

I saw a miracle the other day At least, it seemed miraculous to me to watch one of the great Pan-American clippers come into port at Miami after a 7,000-mile flight from Buenos Aires. At first a tiny speck in the southeast sky, like a distant bird, then gradually growing larger until one could hear the our of its four great engines, as it circled over the edge of shore to come down, head-to-wind, on the waters of B.scayne Bay.
In and out of this, the world's

largest international air-port, 1421 giant flying boats carry passengers to and from every part of Latin America. Three quarters of a million passengers have been flown over three hundred million miles without a single mishap. The same company operates the trans-Pacific fleet of flying clippers, and I saw the first of the new ships which will run on the new trans-Atlantic

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one CO.

All these international flights are over water, and they do no night flying. One can get to Chile in five days, where steamers take a month! That's a miracle.

SIKORSKY air travel Back in 1913 a young Russian. Igor Sikorsky, got the idea of building a bigger and better airplane than had ever been made. Nobody had any plans then which could carry important weight or Hico people to be in Dublin today

passengers!

The World War set everybody to present and hear this talk from a since there were only three of idea for novel entertainment, and heard the event had been called bingled out a home run in the commission revealed last week them present only routing but the only marker scored by that completion of the only marker scored by the only marker scor them present, only routine busis especially anxious to get expresoff, and either thought we didn't
military planes. Sikorsky kept his rie came to America after the war and is now the foremost designer of huge flying boats. All of the "Clippers" came out of his Bridgeport workshop. The newest ones, now building, will be 130 feet agross the wings and will so to these as well as to others who. ry sixty passengers, two or three have not had a similar opportun-

The most active of all the world sociation, follows: The most active of all the world markets is the trade in junk. Scrap iron and steel is in greater demand than ever before, and at higher prices. In the course of the ligher prices. In the course of the course of the ligher prices. In the course of the ligher prices were since the first list appeared disclosed the fact that a great many property owners had taken care of the information that he had oba pstfew weeks I have had occasion to visit a dozen or so of the huge piles of scrapped automo-biles, old bridge and building with these Future Farmers.

"Securing this nationally lighted and building the scrapped automowharves waiting for ships to take week is the outstanding accoming been asked to make a reducit to Europe and Japan. I saw five Parmers of this area. ships in one day loading scrap at Delaware River ports.

sponsible. Modern steel manufacture requires a high percentagt of servation Service.

"You are cordially invited to adjustments, since ample notice adjustments, since ample notice adjustments, since ample notice and been given the property own.

"More stuff for Japan to make guns to shoot us with," is an expression I have heard in almost "Women and children especially every port. I have no especial fear of Japan, but I am afraid the world is heading for another great | WEATHER REPORT FOR keeping out.

SHARECROPPERS big profits It is easy to generalize about The following report, submitted the pitiful plight of the southern by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions share cropper, but any generali- locally as reported to the Chronozation is apt to be shot full of logical Service of the Weather Busharecroppers are in distress, but

met one the other day on the

shore of Lake Okeechobee who was not complaining. This young farmer rented 40 acres of land on shares last winter, to grow string beans. agreed to pay the owner of the land one-quarter of whatever he got for his crop. Late in May he sent the last of his beans to market. He walked into the owner's office and gave him a check for \$1.600! He had sold his crop from forty acres for \$6,400. Another tenant farmer, renting from the same owner, made more than

ladiolus, grown in the South for

the northern market. church blessing A great deal of fuss is being special effort to fill our place at every service. cause a minister of the Church of England volunteered to read the the wedding of the ex-King, the legality of the marriage is con-Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis cerned. That is the legal view of

Marathon Beat for Policeman



recently, Patrolman Chas. W. Davis, 54-year-old veteran, was assigned to a beat of 260 blocks by the Mayor and Chief of Police. Davis claims his job is wanted for a political worker, and is determined not to

SOIL CONSERVATION CHIEF TO SPEAK AT DUBLIN NEXT FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 9

Jack H. Hooker, formerly of Hico, has sent a special invitation to be relied upon for more than a few miles. Sikorsky built a huge plane which flew over Moscow with 72 water a talk by H. H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service. All interested in saving the soil are invited to be be saving the soil are invited to be

trips of inspection over the watershed of the Green Creek Conservaa postponed session announced for universal opinion that money and forgot to read the paper. of mail at 200 miles an hour, with vas enough to cover 2,500 miles or more without refueling.

Indeed, plantage of the audit recently completed the audit recently completed the audit recently completed to certificate public accountant. Having previously voted us more without refueling.

Creek Soil Conservation Hughes as president of the Green mously to proceed with the publi-Creek Soil Conservation Associa- cation of a delinquent tax list cov-

Friday, July 9th at 3:30 P. M.

"Securing this nationally known

"The program begins at 1:30 P M. with short trips over the eroonsible. Modern steel manufac-

England, Germany, Italy, France and Japan are building warships and making cans so fast they have and making cans from America. erosion on their farms and to hear

PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted holes by the facts, Doubtless many reau of the U. S. Department of

Agric	culture:				
Date		High	Low	Prec.	Da
June	30	100	68	0.00	clear
July	1	98	62	0.00	clear
July	2	101	76	0.00	clear
July	3	98	73	0.00	clear
July	4	98	74	0.00	pt cd
July	5	98	70	0.00	pt cd
July	6	. 101	68	0.00	clear

CHURCH OF CHRIST Stanley Giesecke, Minister. Bible School 10:00 A. M.

Preaching and Worship 10:50 Bible Class 7:30 P. M.

Preaching Hour 8:15 P. M Prayer Meeting Wednesday 8:15. Bro. Norman Beaman will meet with us the last time before going to his new work at Eunice, New Mexico. Let each of us make a

-A MEMBER.

the wedding of the ex-King. the Duke of Windsor, and Mrs. Wallis Warfield, the American divorcee. What the Rev. Mr. Jardine did was not to marry the couple, but to give the blessing of the church to a marriage which had already taken place, when the Mayor of prents performed the ceremony according to French law.

The French take the sensible view that marriage is a civil contract. Any part the church takes in it is superfluous, so far as the legality of the marriage is conditional to the legality of the marriage is conditional to the legality of the marriage is conditionally formed. That is the legal view of marriage in most, if not all, American the ceremony is acting as an agent licensed by the civil authorately and has to report to the civil government every marriage contract in which he participates.

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Council Prepares For Protection of

to these, as well as to others who future paving, and inspection of of trouble, but stimulate interest by all.

of the Dublin Soil Conservation As- clusive, preparatory to collection

tions were passed on. govern traffic over improved city streets for preservation of recently ordered published. This ordinance. which appears on Page 3 of this issue of the News Review, is patterned after a similar regulation of traffic over State highways. It carried the emergency clause, and becomes effective immediately af-

ter publication one time. Figures submitted by the street up for the hot-topping on streets of the city, which is an outgrowth WPA. This treatment, while a little more expensive than the first estimates prepared some two years ago called for, still provides an opportunity for street improvement at a minimum of cost. In order to be necessary to have signatures owners, since the asphalt must be be applied quickly to assure econrock crusher has been arranged the rock needed for the hot-topping, and the street committee, headed by S. J. Cheek, will be glad to have interested property owners talk over the plan. It is be-

THREE REVIVALS PLANNED As a part of the state wide revi

Old Hico, July 18 to 25, the local Holladay and Bob Jenkins.

Having previously voted unaniering the years of 1929 to 1935 in- FISH LAW CORRECTED NOW of back taxes by suit if necessary, establish a precedent which would in the matter. be unfair, and that it was not within their duties to make sugh

committee showed that a number of property owners were signing of the original paving plan under get the program started, it will of a great many more property ordered in carload lots, and must omy in the cost of the topping. A for and has started work crushing lieved that a number will want this work done once it is started.

Baptist pastor, assisted by Otis Greyville, July 18 to 25, the Rev. Mr. Lucky of Brownwood leading.
Unity, July 18 to 25, the Rev. O.
J. Cole of Kingsville leading.
Pirst Baptist Church, Hico,
August 1 to 10, the Rev. R. L. Deb-

Plans Go Forward For 55th Reunion August 11, 12, 13, 14

Plans for the success of Hico's 55th Annual Reunion, to be held August 11, 12, 13 and 14, are going forward rapidly, according to Manager S. J. Cheek, and by Reunion time a program will have been worked out which will assure an abundance of entertainment for the people over a wide section who always find a great amount of pleasure in attending these annual picnics.

Mr. Cheek was in Hamilton early this week, and made arrangements with Leo Rendessy for daily concerts by the Hamilton Band, an organization which has provided nusic for past picnics and which always provides plenty of this

kind of entertainment. Word from Bob Hurst Shows now on the road in South Texas, is to the effect that crowds at stands already played this year are complimentary of the equipment and offerings of this high-type aggregation, and that the whole outfit is ooking forward with pleasant anticipation to the Hico Reunion dates. Hurst and his players were here last year, and pleased the crowds with their offerings in the amusement line to such an extent that Mr. Cheek signed up with hem again this year.

Possibility of appearance of popular string orchestra, heard over the air on various stations. are being discussed. and it is planned to sign this aggregation

if a satisfactory deal can be made. meeting date of the City Council, the most popular events of last carried out on schedule. saw light attendance of members year's picnic. He is open to suggestions from anyone having an to remark afterward that they had oroached by anything else tried the regular hour, awards went to roberts, s s yet. He wants the public's ideas the following: Mrs. C. F. Hyles, Dunn. c. Hico Route 2; Miss Allie Hooper, Miller, 1b along this line.

LIKE FISHERMEN WANT IT

Earl Huddleston this week carried of J. H. Ellington, Community their taxes which were in arrears. tained the proper correction in the kus Pokus, G. M. Carlton Bros. & "His visit, here is being spon- Indications were that most of them law regulating fishing in the Co. and The Hico News Review. sored by the Future Farmers of would cooperate with the city in Bosque and its tributaries in

At least Policeman W. J. Court- along by trading with merchants ney of Fort Worth didn't come making the event possible. ers by the board before the rendi-

Editor's Daughter Wins On Editorial



Carolyn Craig, only daughter of R. T Craig, editor of The Athens Review, won the William Thompson award for editorial writing at son award for editorial writing at Southern Methodist University Subject was "The Pan American Exposition." Editorials were judged by Charles Ferguson, associate editor of Reader's Digest, J. C. Butts, editor of The Hillsboro Mirror, and Wayne Gard, editorial writer on The Dallas News.

Champion Hits The Resin



CHICAGO, Ill. . . . Braddock attempting to rise after a punch delivered by Joe Louis, during their fight here. Louis finally won the World's Heavyweight Championship by knocking out J. J. Braddock in the

Some People Missed Trades Day Through Not Reading Paper

Nevertheless several were heard spent on prizes for the parade can Either one would be bad. However day for two games, and a good Texas field to 23,000, with a pro-be more effectively used in other a large number of people came to crowd of local fans is expected to duction potential of 13,874,626 bar-

At the gift distribution held at City; J. C. Herrin, Hico Route 6; D. McCarty, 3b Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Sr., City; Mrs. Hein, p E FISHERMEN WANT IT L. W. Roberson, City; Mrs. W. F. T. McCarty, cf SAYS EARL HUDDLESTON Gandy, City; and C. W. Shelton, Couch, 2b City. These special prizes were Wiederhusch, rf A letter from Representative awarded through the participation Simpson, if

sion to visit a dozen or so of the important Atlantic scapports, from New York all the way down to Miami. At every port I have seen huge piles of scrapped automothuge piles p to not go behind the equalization correct now and should be a law merce there was no intention of Rierson, 1b steel and every other imaginable soil expert to talk in Dublin this board's action on these taxes, hav-by the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b to the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the paper goes to abandoning the Trades Day pro-Alexander, 2b the time the time th tion in figures in at least one in- A copy of the amended law is on that effect were false. He invited Jones, p stance. The position taken by the file at the News Review office for all those present to come back Welborn, p body was that such action would the inspection of those interested again next Trades Day. Wednesday, August 4th, and requested that everybody help the program

> proof of the catch. Fishing in the manner of conducting Trades Day. Wichita River Wednesday with his it was brought out, there will be An ordinance submitted by the ordinance committee, calculated to govern traffic over improved city.
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> Wichita River Wednesday with his some announcement of such Ogle Pitts far out. The hook caught. He is urged to take part in the pulled in the line and there on the monthly parties given in apprehook was a billfeld containing 70 ciation of patronage accorded Hico stores participating in the

BOB McKEAGE AND HIS DOG Ross TANGLE UP WITH RATTLER Christopher

"Did you ever get tangled up Jones with a rattlesnake, six mules, a German police dog and a woman all at the same time?" inquired Bob McKeage of the editor and noon.

his question by telling of what his German Police dog away from let's hope that you will. the scene, not wanting him to get being able to locate a suitable Robbins of Brownwood will show

tier torn to little bits, and they departed for home. Anxious about the dog's welfare, Mr. McKeage thrice welcome. gave him a basty inspection but found no visible wounds. The next morning, however, the animal was swollen badly, apparently having been bitten by the snake. Medicine was promptly administered, of the proper character to use on such occasions, and the dog is getting

Mrs. Z. H. Medford, Wednesday.

HOT PITCHING PULLS HICO

innings for Hico against Indian If you were among those who Gap here July 4, allowed only one to a hospital at Abilene, showing The old fiddlers' contest, which missed the big Trades Day party hit while he was in the box, and is symptoms of having been bitten by has always provided so much en- in Hico last Wednesday, July 7, it given a great deal of the credit ac- a rattlesnake. Serum was admin-New Paved Streets

tertainment, will be staged again isn't our fault. For we had a spectruing for the locals 10-2 victory this year in a new and enlarged lal invitation on the front page of who stated that this was one of that the regular program would be lossed the last two innings, continuing the good work in the box gory home. which was started by Jones.

Roberts, Indian Gap short stop. third, the only marker scored by that completion of the Atlantic the visitors until the eighth, when Refining Co. No. 72 J. M. Moore in

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Proffitt McChristial Rierson Alexander Patterson Simpson Roberson

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor "Rescue the Perishing" is not the area will be outlined. office force last Saturday after- only one of the dearest songs we sing, but a proper Christian sentiment. Wherever the rescue work one present had had such an ex- is going on, there it is proper for figures and border on a white perience, Mr. McKeage explained Christians who love Christ and body. Selection was announced this souls to be helpers. As the Metho- week by the state highway commishappened to him and Mrs. McKeage dists now engage in that needs one day last week. About dark they work you may share in the work. were returning from the field with If you attend, you at least mani- black. Other color selections were: six mules, when the animals shied fest that you are on the Lord's and refused to go further. Having side. If you pray, you can exert a knowledge of their aversion to mighty invisible but effectual gray; dealer black on ivory; mogetting near rattlesnakes, Mr. Mc. force for the work. If you attend tor buses, gray on maroon; exempt Keage immediately sensed the presence of one of the reptiles betimes you can become an effectively cycles, black on orange, and sideand promptly located it. He called tual helper. As far as you can, cars, orange on black.

Next Sunday at the morning bitten, and hunted for a rock hour the pastor will preach. At with which to kill the rattler. Not 8:30 in the evening Mr. Herman weapon, he reluctantly set the dog some moving pictures of mission on it, and it was short work for work in many sections of the he big fellow.

In no time at all he had the ration world. You will not only enjoy of this week, but the first service the pictures, but you will get help from them. You are always welcome, yea

> An invitation is extended the public to attend open house at the July 13th, from 9 a. m. until 4

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Medford of Stephenville visited his mother.

Mrs. E. J. Parker, and by her son, W. M. Loone to Waco for a district wide exhibit. It will be well worth your time to see the things made by your wife of the Help command. local ladies.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Mayor Kenneth Hoskins, 49, died in his home Monday from a heart attack. He was the third mayor to succumb in office since 1934. Hoskins became ill at the Lufkin Country Club Sunday and was ordered to bed. He died before a physician could be summoned. He was serving his third term as mayor.

Texas A. & M. College's board of directors awaited an answer Monday from Gibb Gilchrist, Texas highway engineer, after they tendered him the post of dean of engineering. Gilchrist said he would give the board his answer "in to few days." At the meeting of the board Sunday, F. C. Bolton was promoted to the newly authorized position of vice president of the school from his post as dean of the school of engineering.

Curiosity almost resulted fatally late Sunday for 2-year-old Carolee Gregory of the View community near Abilene. Playing in the family home the baby explored a wide crack in the floor with her fingers. THROUGH FOR 10-2 WIN Suddenly she screamed. Her fath-OVER INDIAN GAP SUNDAY er, Percy Gregory, rushed to her and found two punctures in her Jones, who tossed the first seven right hand-marks resembling snake bites. The child was rushed

Gregg county brought the total number of oil wells in the East Texas field to 23,000, with a pro-

The Social Security Board Tuesday announced a grant of \$1,605,772 E to Texas for old age assistance in 4 July and August.

The board of education voted Tuesday to give the public schools \$4,700,000 more next year than during the year ending Aug. 31. It increased the per capita apportion— ment to \$22. which is \$3 higher than ever before in the State's his-

Mrs. Ethel Johnson August Worth of 3567 Stadium Drive, Fort Worth nesday night in an automobile collision two miles east of Comanche. Her husband. Thorp A. Andrews, Fort Worth attorney, was taken to a Comanche hospital. His injuries were undetermined. Mr. and Mrs. thwaite to attend the funeral of Mrs. Annie Weatherby, a relative of Mrs. Andrews. Their car collided with one driven by Sid Whitton. Mrs. Emma Johnson, mother of Indian Gap 001 000 010-2 3 5 Mrs. Andrews, who also lives at 2 the Stadium Drive address, was notified of the accident. survivors include a son, Thorp Andrews, Jr., 8, and a daughter, Ann Folk Andrews, 4.

> Seventy-nine teachers, from 34 counties are attending the Summer conference for Area IV, vocational agricultural teachers, at John Tarleton College in Stephenville. The meeting, which Monday, will end Friday with attendance at a soil conservation meeting in Dublin in honor of Dr. H. H. Bennett of Washington, D. C., chief soil conservationist. During the conference the 1937-38 program for vocational agriculture in

sion. Commercial vehicle license plates will be reversed-white on traffers and tractors, maroon on

METHODIST REVIVAL STARTED THURSDAY NIGHT THIS WEEK

On account of threatening weather, the Methodist revival did not start on Wednesday evening was held Thursday night.

The pastor, Rev. J. C. Mann, is doing the preaching, and Rev. W. C. Craig of Walnut Springs has charge of the choir and yo people's work.

The services are being held on WPA sewing room on Tuesday, the lawn of the church, and the public is invited to come out and

Mrs. E. J. Parker, acco



And It Comes

No telling how many mink coats will be worn in Hico, made from minks raised by C. P. Coston and the trio prosper in their new ter person. business better be minks than skunks. We forgot to say that Mrs. Proffitt and James Lee accompanied them on the trip.

Winning recognition as one of the upper 14 per cent of a student body of 2400, Miss Martha Porter of Hico was recently awarded scholastic honors at Texas State College for Women at Denton. The award was made on the basis of her achievements during the last term of the 1936-37 regular session. Miss Porter received a letter of congratulations this week from E. V. White, dean of T. S. C. W., on her outstanding record at the completion of her junior year. Miss Porter is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter of Hico.

Mrs. Ollie Gamble, who is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hardy from Yuma, Arionza, was wondering the other day why her husband and children were not receiving the letters she had been writing them almost daily. The problem was solved a few days later when her brother. George Hardy, carried a handful of them to the house, all of which were addressed to Hico, Route 1. instead of Yuma, Arizona, Route 1. They were going to a Gamble out on Hico, Route 1. She said while in Arizona she wrote home real often and could not feature addressing a letter to a Hardy unless it said Hico.

At least one of our adver-tisers is inclined to be "lib-eral-hearted." When we were making our rounds the first of the month collecting, Grady Hooper, after paying his bill gave us a cold drink. He said he was glad he was able to pay the account. If we were treated that royal by all of the folks we have to collect from, we would have plenty to eat, wear, and furniture for our home.

One of our faithful subscribers, A. F. Polnac, who gets his mail on Route 1 out of Hico, was in the ofice Saturday morning and renewed for the Hico paper again for three years, and also for the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Mr. Polnac says he likes to get them paid up that far ahead, then he does not have to bother about them any more for a long time Mr. Polnac said he had no "kick" coming this year about crops as he was making a good average on all his farm products and fruits. Although he did not get as much rain on his corn as he did last year, he still thinks he will raise



successful farmer, and a person who does not complain when he does have a bad year. He always thinks of the good ones he has

We clipped the following poem from an exchange which was referred to a local per-son to correct the English: "Winter has went

Spring has came The birds have flew As you have saw The rain has did The grass so green Such as before I never seen."

Speaking again of talents, if we Ras Proffitt, and maybe Herbert had: Mrs. Driskell's gift of speech; ter Pylant. Wolfe, if reports going out are Mrs. C. L. Woodward's executive correct. We do know that Mr. Cos- ability and sly wit; Mrs. Norman ton and Mr. Proffitt observed the McAnelly's winning smile and 4th of July holiday by going a gentle manners; Miss Allie Hoop- in Stephenville this week. distance of 600 miles to visit the er's sympathetic understanding and only mink ranch in the State, kindness to the needy; Mrs. Walwhich is located at Iraan, Texas. lace Petty's business judgment and where the total number of 21 and sales ability; Mrs. C. M. Hall's minks make their places of abode. taste and interest in the home; The report is also going that Mr. as many friends as Johnnie Far-Wolfe intends to invest some mer; Mrs. Grady Barrow's disposimoney in these animals so he will tion; and as much pep as Mrs. not have to pay income tax. May Willard Leach, we would be a bet-

Barton Everett, who is visit-ing relatives in Farmersville, Texas, wrote a post card to his aunt, Miss Florence Chemault, here this week, and put it in care of "Grandma and Uncle

The other day Mrs. T. J. Euabout a person being ill of Will Clerifing. banks was trying to tell someone ptomaine poison, and she could not day. think of the word so she just said 'big toe" poison. That was quite a clever way to express it, and the meaning was conveyed at with his parents. in trying to think of it.

According to K. R. Jenkins, he and his wife started "chewing the rag" 39 years ago on Wednesday of this week. They were married at Palestine, Texas. Mr. Jenkins said he had about decided that they could now "stick the balance of the time out."

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, Miss Estaleta and C. A. Giesecke visited Mr. and Mrs. Austin Giesecke of Meridian last Sunday.

Bill Loden has accepted a position at Shelton's Tin Shop at Hico and has gone to work. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke

spent Sunday the 4th in Glen Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nix of Haskell visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

W. J. Nix here Sunday and Mon-Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and Glover spent Sunday on the river. church. You are invited to attend

these services the second Sunday in each month will be his regular appointment this and next year. D. L. Hukel of Slaton will begit a meeting at this place Saturday night. July 17. We give you an in vitation to attend these services.

Russell Lambert and Floyd Spur rier, two young men of Brecken ridge were in our community short time Monday.

Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ferkins and children, Ruth, Reba Nell, Tressie end in Mills County with her siser, Mrs. Ruby Priddy and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and baby, Bobbie Ray and H. D. Lester were in Glen Rose Saturday. Mrs. raig went to see a dentist. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer visit-

d Hugh Harris, wife and family while Saturday night.

Mrs. Frank Lester is visiting her . Homer and wife. Miss Alice Morgan spent Saturday night and Sunday with Willi

Mae Perkins. John D. Smith went with aunt, Miss Loraine Tidwell Dallas Sunday to visit relatives

and attend the Texas Pan American Exposition. Lewis Smith visited John D Smith Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer vis ited Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith

while Saturday night. Mrs. E. H. Lambert and son, Dr. E. Harvey and daughter. Miss Frances, also Wanda and Mary Bernice Moffitt of Dallas visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family from

Sunday until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer were in Glen Rose Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer visited their mother, Mrs. Eunice Thrash



IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

the week end in Dallas.

were visiting here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and

Misses Elizabeth Fouts, Wanda Dallas spent the holidays here.

McAden, Ray Harris, Jr., Billy Joe Mrs. Bell Laurence return Fouts and Bobby Tidwell visited to her home in Hedley a few days Patterson accompanied them home and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claud in Stephenville this week Miss Dorothy Dunlap of Waco is

ill is improving. He has been in the Stephenville hospital. Mrs. Z. T. Wilson and daughter

visiting her father, J. B. Dunlap.

of Hamlin spent the week end with friends.
Mrs. F. T. Lawson of Meridian spent Wednesday with her sister.

drs. Melvin Hudson. All remember the sacred harp singing at Rural Grove the third Sunday in July. Dinner on the ground and everyone is welcome.

were in Hico Friday.
Fred McIlheney who has been working in Waco and Corpus Christi for the past eight months,

Will Clanton was in Waco Fri-Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of

Roy Harris Jr. and his sister of once without using a lot of energy Houston are here visiting relatives and friends

Mrs. Clem McAden, Mrs. Frankie Dawson, Delpha and Nell Gregory were in Dallas one day last week. Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter Miss Maggie, are visiting in Hous-

Marcus Loader went to Meridian Saturday and had his tonsils and home Monday.

her home in Dallas Monday after visiting her mother, Mrs. Cunningham and other relatives. Miss Aileen Miller is visiting in

Dallas. She was fortunate enough to find a position there. Her friends wish her success in her work. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and

enridge with her parents, Mr. and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Little Mrs. Corley. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Helm and children were in Fort Worth Mon-

W. D. Schenck was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mrs. Ray Tidwell is enjoying a visit from her brother, Jerry Mc

Clintock and wife. Paul Patterson was in Waco Sat-Frank Ogle, who is working in children. children aso Mr. and Mrs. Orville Waco spent the holidays with his Miss Wanda Little of near Ire-Stanley Giesecke will preach parents, Mr. and Mrs. Brit Ogle. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Royal visited in Valley Mills Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Goodman who is in the holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Pike. Misses Vella McIllheney and gene Kathryn Oldham were in Meri-

lian Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Weaver of Hicks and daughter. last Sunday Sweetwater spent with her mother, Mrs. Brashear. them home and will visit there

Miss Ruby Neal of Marlin spent Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent I returned from a visit of two weeks in Fort Worth July 4th. I the week end with his grandpar-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children have returned from a visit in Houston.

had a fine time. There were considents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

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Mrs. Pat Polnac and daughter spent Saturday in Valley Mills.

is Will's wife's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley and

Mrs. Bell Laurence returned ago. She has been here ever since the death of Clyde Harris.

Grady Linch, who has been very summer school spent the holidays with her moth-

Greyville

GLADYS HICKS

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer, Dry Mrs. E. W. Alexander and son Fork spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter, Nellie V.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and of last week in Hamilton visiting | Mrs. Bursen here Sunday. his mother and also their daugh-

Fort Worth spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rubye Lowery of Stephenville spent the week end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks of near Hico and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hampton and daughter of this community spent awhile Saturday

night with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family. A miscellaneous shower given Saturday night by Misses

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper of Mrs. Jessie Powell returned to Honey Grove.

er home in Dallas Monday after Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and daughter spent Sunday with Mr.

of Dry Fork. Mrs. J. L. Mullins spent Sunday night with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Dry Fork. Mrs. J. D. Killion, Jr. and chilsons spent the holidays in Breck dren spent Wednesday with her

> and family of near Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks and family of near Hico spent Sunday with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children.

> Misses Anna Lee and Marie Linch of Hico spent Monday afternoon with Miss Nellie V. Mullins. Mrs. G. W. Hicks and children of Dry Fork spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. B. Bolton and

> and children. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lively of

summer school in Denton, spent Gatesville spent Sunday night and Monday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and daughter Imo-

Mr. Ninnie Patten of Decatur has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Those who spent Sunday with WILL THIS YEAR'S Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson and Elizabeth Woodall accompanied daughter were Mr. O. O. Newton of Pottsville. Mr. Jim Columbus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Tudor and Dorothy Box of Dry the week end here with Miss Ama Fork, Viola Brannon of near Carlton, and Willard Rich of Olin.

NOTICE

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Theo Wilkinson of Dublin spent

home. Mrs. Burson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Heyroth Rev. and Mrs. Craig of Walnut Will Jones home for a visit. She have returned from West Texas Nathan Mingus Sunday. where they have been a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wingren and

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Biakiey and Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann spent children visited relatives close to Sunday in Meridian with Mrs. Wal- Fairy Sunday.

Or of with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Anderson Mrs. Austin with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. Joyce Faye remained and son, Russell of Dublin spent for a longer visit. Bobby Gene the day, Sunday, with her sister

Monday was well observed as Marie Chancellor: who is in all the business houses were of Catherine Craig over the week summer school in Stephenville closed. Some of the merchants end.

spent the holidays with her mothwent visiting while others reAubrey Pruitt and family visited mained at home and rested. Some Hunter Newman and family Thurswent on the river for a fish fry. A large crowd of young folks went to Glen Rose Sunday night and some went to Meridian Mon-

day. Rev. Craig preached two fine sermons here Sunday and at in Glen Rose Thursday to see night. The crowds at both services Mrs. Mingus' grandmother, who is were small

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph the F. D. Craig home Sunday. Echols, J. D. Gregory and Herbert Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gr Cunningham were in Glen Rose Sunday.

Mrs. Mamye Young and daughtwo daughters spent Wednesday ter of Meridian visited her sister,

CARD OF THANKS

We especially want to thank each and every one of our dear friends for all their kindness and sympathy shown us during the long illness and at the death of our dear husband, father and grandfather. May God richly reward each one of you for your kindness is our prayer.

VIOLA BRANNAN.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS adenoids removed. He was brought Leona and Leota Palmer honoring In the United States District Court For the Western District of Texas In the matter of Robert Lee Foe. as questle as your face cream Bankrupt, No. 3098 in bankruptcy: The creditors of said Robert Lee Poe are hereby notified that he has and Mrs. G. W. Hicks and family filed a petition for a certificate of discharge in bankrupty, and that

the same, under an order of said court will be heard before J. W. Cocke, referee, his office in Waco, Texas, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 10th day of August, 1937, at which time and place the creditors of said bankrupt may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

MAXIE HART, Clerk. By SARAH A. HOOKS, Deputy. Date-7-2-37.

Hilma Granquist of Finland lived for three years among the people of a Palestine village, so isolated that few changes had developed dell is spending a few days with in living conditions since biblical her sister, Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr. friendship by the women. As a result of her study there she wrote "Marriage Conditions in a Palestine Village," which is considered invaluable contribution to ethnology.

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Will Flanary of Rainbow spent the past week with relatives at this place.

Mr. Lane and family of near Spring Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Athan Flannary of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Ona Mae and Marvin Flanary

of Altman are spending the week

Miss Pauline Allen was a guest

day at Black Stump.

Mrs. Lula Graves spent Satur-

day morning with Mrs. R. S. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus were

J. D. Craig and family visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves were in Meridian Monday to see his sister, Mrs. Addie Hannah who is sick in the sanitarium.

Several from here attended the Old Settlers' Reunion at Clifton Monday.

Harry Burks and family spent awhile Sunday afternoon with J. C. Hanshew and family of Gordon. Mrs. Will Hanshew and girls visited in the Dennis Davis home Thursday and while there helped can corn.

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Max Michaelis," said Frazier, "ex-

"That's saying a good deal. I

should think," said Henderson.

"He's rather on the inside of

"If by that you mean that he

has the confidence of the District

Attorney's office and the Police

Department, I should say that he's

very much of the inside. He's

that rare bird, a criminal lawyer

"I'll say he is," Dan Flaherty

who is absolutely on the level."

growled. "Gets my goat, some

times, butting in on police mat-

The doorbell rang as he spoke.

Doane rejoined the others.

gone to see her aunt."

cept that he's the shrewdest law

yer in New York.'

things, isn't he?"

First Installment.

In Elmer Henderson's bungalow Dan Flaherty. "Fur on top of the thirty-story Highart dames fall for him." Film Company's building on East Fifty-sixth Street near Fifth Avenue, four men were playing poker on a cold January night.

This is a slow game," growled big Dan Flaherty. The Chief Inspector in charge of the homicide squad of the New York police force was taking one of his rare nights off, and he wanted his fun to come fast and furious. "Fouranded poker's no good. Isn't any

"Fitz ought to be here any minute now," said Martin Frazier of the District Attorney's staff. "He's usually the first to arrive." me skirt called him up.



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suppose, and it's all off," grunted | District "Funny, the way

'Where's your telephone, Elmer?"

foyer which separated the room

guest to the cabinet in which the

telephone directories were cased.

Plaza 0004," said Henderson. "You

understand how to use a dial

"Excuse me a minute." he said

to the others, as Archie Doane be-

gan to whirl the telephone dial.

He crossed the foyer and went

"Nice little guy, Henderson,"

"What does he do? Teach sing-

the way he's fixed up here." He

said Dan Flaherty.

about him.

be with you again right

phone?

"Here it is; Stephen Fitzgerald,

Henderson motioned toward the

'He's a choosy picker, at that,' responded Frazier. "Only falls for they were in from the rest of his the live ones. Lydia Lane's his quarters, and accompanied his

Even poorer poker players than Dan Flaherty and Martin Frazier would have noted the instant change of expression which came over the faces of the other two at the mention of Lydia Lane's name. Henderson, their host, was

the first to speak. "Studio gossip, nothing more," "[1] he said. The words were simple away. enough, but there was an undertone in his voice which made Dan into another room. Flaherty lift his left eyebrow questioningly as he glanced quickfrom the speaker to Frazier. too; the way he backed his busted that's Max now." Miss Lane has been rather an- flush just now and got away with noved by his attentions. Of course, it was as good poker as I've ever I can't speak for her, but that is seen. I'd have sworn he was holdthe impression she gave me, quite ing a kicker with threes, or had She two big pair at the least." distinctly, this afternoon. was up here, having a voice test,

and I took her home. Archie Doane, the fourth man the table, had colored deeply Frazier's careless mention of he popular picture actress. Dan Flaherty's quick glance revealed to the Inspector that he was biting his lips and holding his head rigidly as if trying to control his

"I'd be obliged, gentlemen, it you would leave Miss Lane's name out of it," he said, as Henderson finished. "You will understand why when I tell you that she has promised to marry me.'

"I'm sorry!" exclaimed Frazier. 'I had no idea. I hope you'll overlook my loose tongue, old man. You've won a prize, from all I hear, though I haven't the pleasure of the lady's acquaintance.' "Congratulations, Doane!" Hen-

derson cried. "You'll make the handsomest couple in pictures. Miss Lane is quite the most charming lady I have ever known. And one of the very few whose voice registers as well as her lovely face does.'

"So, that's how it is, eh?" said Dan Flaherty. "Well, boy, I wish you luck. I've never tried it myself, but I hear matrimony highly spoken of by those that have sometimes. But I wish the rest would come, whoever's coming." "Max Michaelis said he'd be ov-

er about nine," said Frazier.
"Somebody call up Fitz," gested Henderson. "Anybody know his number?

"I'll call him." said Doane. "All right Frazier; no harm done." he went on, offering the Assistant

Reserve District No. 11

"You were right," he said to Fra zier. "Some girl got hold of him was going to meet some dame and the limitations provided in Sections glanced appraisingly around the jururiously furnished room the Lane frail's gone out too," "No; he's an inventor," replied he whispered to Frazier, as they

Max Michaelis and his friend, a "Only that you'd played poker stockbroker named Williams. with him once or twice and that "Afraid I've got your rugs he played a good game," said the soaked," apologized the lawyer as inspector. "What does he invent?" an avalanche of snow cascaded His latest is a new way of from the shoulders of his fur coat. "Quite all right, Mr. Michaelis," making talking pictures," said Frazier. "Brings out the natural said Henderson, as Frazier invoice much better than anything troduced him. "Nothing but water, Secretary and the applicant shall yet, I understand. I don't pretend after all ,is it? I'm quite sure, to know about those things, but you see, because I've never had they say the Highart Film people any experience with snow.

Frazier. "I thought I told you all arose to great the newcomers,

paid him close to a million cash "Where did you come from?" on account of royalties, and a sai-ary of a hundred thousand or so his great coat. "Never have seen a misdemeanor and upon convicto supervise the working of the snow before?"

device. He's got a laboratory back in the other room."

"That's what he meant by giving the Lane dame a voice test, the North and East have been in streets have recently been im-

phone. "You were right," he said "Hear that Dan?" said Michaelis his engagement here. At least, his like this? Williams says it would

on the 'phone about quarter past "Weil, here's to success to six and he hurried out and hasn't crime, then," rejoined Flaherty raising his refilled glass. "I've Henderson came in as Doane never noticed the weather made

"Success to crime," echoed Max posed a siphon, several glasses Michaleis, glancing around the "Cozy place

"He's probably just finishing ing like Santa Claus," said Archie dinner at the club," said Dan Fla-Doane.

sit in," said Henderson. "Six are talking pictures, you know, I have better than five." He glanced at to have absolute silence in my

room, and his lovely lady." said Michaelis, setting down his Doane colored again as the empty glass. "Just think what the with the information that Max smotherer by padded walls' and

with the information that Max Michaelis and a friend were just getting into a taxi to come over.

"Mind if I use you phone again?" asked Doane. "I'll just call up Miss Lane. She wasn't sure whether she would be going out tonight or not; half expected a summons from a dowager aunt or something like that."

"Surely. Help yourself," re plied Henderson. "Give her my compliments, won't you?"

"Tell me about Michaelis." he went on, addressing Frazier. "I've clues we can pick up, and once went on, addressing Frazier. "I've clues we can pick up, and once

heard something about him, of course. You see," he added, turning to Inspector Flaherty, "this is really Frazier's party. I don't do mot of the murders and leave know many people n New York— fewest clues behind."

too busy in my laboratory until "My, what a gruesome turn our lately to make many friends, party is taking!" interposed Ar-Doane and Fritz, or course—got to this Doane. "Murder! Ugh! It know them in my picture work, even makes me shudder to see it if it hadn't been for meeting Fracin the pictures. I'm supposed to zier, here, through Fritz, I shoot a tough hombre in the film wouldn't have had the pleasure of I'm working in now, and it gives knowing you, for example." me the creeps even to pick up the "There isn't much to tell about property pistol. Continued Next Issue.

> AN ORDINANCE REGULATING THE USE OF PUBLIC STREETS IN THE CITY OF HICO. TEXAS. BY COMMERCIAL MOTOR VE-HICLES AND TRACTORS; PRE-SCRIBING. MAXIMUM LOADS: AND PROHIBITING USE OF ANY EQUIPMENT THAT WILL INJURE THE SURFACE OF ANY STREET; PROVIDING FOR PERMITS IN CERTAIN IN-STANCES; AND FIXING A PENALTY FOR VIOLATION. Be It Ordained by the City Coun-

ell of the City of Hico, Texas: ters. But, damn him, he's always! SECTION 1. It shall hereafter be right. Got the best set of brains unlawful for any one to operate a "Good nerve, of any man I know. Probably commercial motor vehicle, truck, tractor, trailer or semi-trailer on the public streets of the City of "Nn Hico, Texas, with a load exceeding answer," he said. "Guess she's 7,000 pounds on any such vehicle for train or combination of vehicles; To Dan Flaherty's shrewd yes, and no motor vehicle, commercial however, the actor seemed a trifle vehicle, truck, tractor, trailer or ing? There must be money in it, disturbed under his outward calm. semi-trailer having greater weight "Doesn't like it because Fritz than 600 pounds per inch width of tire upon any wheel concentrated upon the surface of the highway shall be operated on any of the public streets of the City of Hico.

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SECTION 3. It shall be unlawful or any person to drive, operate or move, or for the owner to cause or permit to be driven, operated or noved on any street in the City of Hico, Texas, any vehicle or vehicles of a weight or character exceeding 1 and 2 of this ordinance; providing, however, where it is necessary to operate a vehicle exceeding the requirements of this ordinance, the City Secretary is hereby given authority to grant a special permit permit is granted, the operator will be given the routing by the City pay a fee of \$0.50 to the city for

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E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

Sworn to an subscribed before me this 8th day of July.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest: G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, C. L. Woodward, Directors. then," grunted Dan Flaherty. "I the Summer. I've only seen snow proved, requiring the suspension thought he didn't look like a sin- at a distance, on the mountain of the rules and this ordinance. ger. Guess that skirt's all right, peaks," replied Henderson.

eh?" He glanced over his shoulder "Southern California eh?" said
at Doane, still at the telephone. Michaelis, moving over to the Mayor and publication. at Doane, still at the telephone. Shenderle, inloving out. Mayor and publication.

"Archie isn't falling for any rot- open fire. "Los Angeles? Oh, Pas- Approved, this the 6th day of ten ones. For an actor, he's as edena. Don't happen to know a July. A. D. 1937. square as they come. Pretty hard fellow named Everett, Joseph Evhit, I should say." erett, a lawyer, do you? Great "Head over heels in love, the friend of mine." way he flared up," grinned Fra- "Why I've met Mr. Everett, zier. "I made a bad break there, though I can't say I know him but he took it like a sport. Guess | well," Henderson answered. Henderson's right ;it was just "Here" he continued, as his man studio gossip about her and Fitz, came in with fresh glasses for the Natural enough, with Fitzgerald's newcomers, "I don't suppose you known susceptibility and her good gentlemen will object to a drink?"

looks. Fitz directed her last two pictures, and you know how gossip travels."

"Not I," said Williams, the stockbroker, "Br-r-r-! Winter's here, all right. This would be a

sip travels." Doane came back from the tele- great night for a murder." to Frazier. "Some girl got hold of to the Inspector. "What are you him and he'd forgotten all about doing taking a holiday on a night man says that a lady called him be a good night for a murder."

been home since." was speaking, followed by a man- much difference." servant with a tray on which rewith their quota of ice cubes, and room as he drank.

the glasses in front of the others. laboratory." "All filled, gentlemen? Then here's to the prospective bride- as well as a good night for it," groom, and his lovely lady."

Flaherty went to the telephone sound-proof room as the scene of and returned in a few minutes a crime. 'Screams of the victim

a couple of bottles.

"Too bad. Couin't come,eh?" he said. "Well, here's something to take the curse off. Wonder if we can't hurry Mr. Michaelis up."

"We had no idea there was a storm on until you came in look-"It has to be sound-proof-as "Ask him to bring along any-sound-proof as possible." Hender-one else he thinks would like to son explained. "My work is in the

"Good place for a murder, too,

others drank the friendly toast. newspaper men would do with a



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FORTUNES IN OLD BOOKS

One way to leave a fortune for your descendants to cash in on is i to buy a copy of the first edition of ; a book by an author who is destined to become great, and then wait a few hundred years until book-collectors begin bidding against each other for it. Another way is to rummage around until you find a copy of the first book ever printed from movable type. You can ask your own price for

An imperfect copy of the Gutenberg Bible, the first printed book, with 381 leaves missing, was sold at auction in London for 8,000 pounds. There are only 45 copies known to exist. The Library of Congress paid \$500,000 for one of the few perfect ones.

The printer who published the First Folio edition of Shakespeare's plays in 1623 and sold the book for \$50 a copy, could not have foreseen that it would become so valuable that a collector in 1937 would pay 5,600 pounds for an imperfect copy, which is what brought at the same sale where the Gutenberg Bible was auctioned. The only perfect Shakespeare Fo lie known brought \$72,500 when it was sold a few years ago.

The value of old books is determined by their rarity and condiiton, but even more by the fame of their author. Only half a dozen copies are known to exist of Edgar Allan Poe's "Tamerlane." If any-body finds a copy of that thin lit-the shorts 126 yards. tle book kicking around in an old or more for it

COUNTY CONSOLIDATION

The belief that there are too! many county governments in the United States is growing. Non-partisan commentators have long been down the front. saying that the worst features of American politics are usually a new high in this chic sport custions. In the horse-and-buggy days, tume with pleated shorts. Better comparatively small counties were necessary. Today the ordinary city izen who has business at the county seat can trivel 75 or 100 miles as easily as our grandfathers could

Multiplicity of counties means multiplicity of officials feeding at the expense of the taxpayers. also results in inequalities in taxation and administrative efficiency between regions which are separated only by an imaginary line.

Five years ago three Georgia Milton, took their first step toward remedying this state of affairs, by consolidating. Campbell and Milton counties surrendered their identi ties and merged with Fulton County, in which the city of Atlanta is

Facts and figures on the results of the consolidation, recently published by the Atlanta Journal show that the two smaller countles have benefitted immensely. They have hefter roads, better schools, better health service and lower taxes. The improved highways have ex- 1 c. lemon juice, 1 c. grapefruit ploded the argument that the county seat would be too far away, and I c. honey, sprigs of mint. Mix all the lopping off of county offic als | ingredients. Chill for a short time. has cut the tax levy. Moreover, the Serve in tall glasses half filled entiving counties have the benefit with crushed ice. Garnish with 'lex and medical services of the ings.

A HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Probably no one person ever had l such an influence over the whole cinnamon, and ginger. Simmer I was elevated to the throne of England inst 100 years ago. For 64 to tall glasses half filled with years she was monorch of what developed in her lifetime into the leaves. Serve at once. Will make world's greatest empire, and by 12 servings. marriage her sons and daughters

to sneer at the high moral standards set and upheld by Victoria, but it is not to be denied that their influence upon the character of whole peoples was a better influence than that of any of her pre-

There is no one living today who is over 36 years old who was not born in the Victorian Era. There are few whose parents or grandparents were not reared under the Victorian tradition. That was a tradition of sound morals, good manners, and of respect for the fundamental truths of religion. If at the same time the Victorian era was one of bad taste in art and architecture, it was at least a breaking away from the past, just as the art and architecture of today is a break with the Victorian

In the hundred years since Victoria ascended the throne the whole face of the world has changed, and with the development of new machines and inventions even the thinking world has changed. But it should not be forgotten that all of these changes began during Victoria's reign, and took root in the social and economic system for which she was herself so largely responsible.

Very Latest



esigned in sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 3. 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 16 requires 55s yards of 35-inch ma-The blouse alone requires 234 yards and

to her personal taste in durable with some parts of it: fabric of her own selection. The "It's a good thing w neckline opens to the proper like the same thing, but it's interdepth, the waistband fits as spugly esting to know what other people as desired, and there is no awk- do like. Four hundred radio editors ward overlapping in the buttons polled b Motion Picture Daily gave

Your batting average will reach follows: make several versions while you're at it-one of linen, one of crash or reforme, one of silk lersey.

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PRACTICAL BONE FOUNDARY COOKERY

DENTON. July 1.-Cold. nour ishing drinks are more than a luxury in the hot summer days. With light meals three times a day and mid-morning and mid-afternoon beverages the problem of staying comfortable is somewhat solved. The following drinks are easy to make, refreshing and nourishing. GOLDEN ADE: 2 c. orange juice.

juice, 1 c. grape juice, 2 c. water,

PECIAL MINT PUNCH: 3 Georgia may have started some sugar, 4 c. water, 2 sticks of cinnamon (2 inch), 1 1-2 T. preserved ginger (chopped), juice of 6 lemons, juice of 6 oranges, 2 c. pne apple juice, mint leaves, 6 c. finely crushed ice. Combine sugar, water world as did Queen Victoria, who minutes. Strain and cool. Add fruit

GINGERALE AND FRUIT into the royal families of Europe. JUICE: Gingerale, fruit juice and she wielded an influence which ex- a little sugar and lemon make a tended far beyond the British do- good combination, and one of the

It was an influence which was simplest drinks to make.

ICED COFFEE: Make strong coffee by any favority and one of the simplest drinks to make. beneficient, whether coffee by any favorite method and politically or from a pour it over ice cubes, being caremapoint. It is the fashion ful not to break the glass. Serve

He Who Gets Stung .



with sugar and cream, either plain or whipped.

CHOCOLATE DRINKS: A jar of chocolate syrup may be kept in the icebox and combined at any time with cold milk, to which may be added an egg for nourishment. The yolk should be well-beater and blended with the milk, and the stiffly beaten white should be folded in last. Vanilla may be

ICE CREAM FLUFF: 1 egg. 4 t. of fruit syrup, Vanilla ice cream, carbonated water, nutmeg. Add 4 of any preferred fruit syrup to he egg, and mix with the ice ream. Shake well until mixed, and fill up with carbonated water. Sprinkle with nutmeg.

ICE CREAM SODA: 3 T. chocolate syrup, 2 T. vanilla áce cream. soda water, 1 T. heavy cream. Put Fill glass with soda water. Stir Take dessert with coffee.

FAVORITE RADIO PROGRAMS

teurs, or is your choice Walter lose its pep.

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Open champion-Jack Benny. Film player-Bing Crosby. Vocalist, male-Nelson Eddy. Vocalist, female-Jessica Drag-

nette. Comedian-Jack Benny,

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Band-Andre Kostelanetz.

JUNE MEALS

June surely is one of the favor- sugar. ite months for makers of menus. A salad of fresh garden lettuce, Vegetables and fruits are in the thinly sliced radishes and minced garden and orchard in ever in green onions served with a French creasing abundance and there's no dressing is appetizing for a June lack of variety in the daily bill-of- dinner.

larity and every meal is given zest because either one must be made if it includes one or two cold several hours before wanted for courses. A frosty fruit cup starts serving. a June dinner off with a refreshing course Then a hearty hot main Any kind of berries can be sub-

spoonful of thoroughly chilled summer long. ginger ale added to each cup adds | One quart berries, 2 cups cona pleasing tang to any combination fectioner's sugar, few grains salt, of fruits. Of course the cup must 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 tea-What is your favorite radio pro- be served as soon as possible af- spoons granulated gelatin, 2 table-

Baked Corned Beef

mustard, whole cloves.

Wash meat and put into a kettle hours, until firmly frozen. with cold water to cover. Bring | Whenever a frozen fruit dessert ditch, once president of the Ana-Music, slowly to the boiling point and is made the fruit must be thor-skim. Simmer over a low fire un-oughly saturated with sugar betil tender. It will take four or fore combining with other mater- League, the Red Cross and var- president of the Women's Auxilfive hours. Remove from water. ials. Otherwise the fruit will be too jous other organizations. This is jary of Hotel Greeters of America. and mustard and rub over meat. Stick with whole cloves and put and if they are removed from ta- islon. Comedy team-Burns and Allen. on the rack in an open roasting ble linen before laundering they Symphony-General Motors Con- pan. Place in a moderate open cause no difficulty. Stretch the roasting pan. Place in a moderate stained fabric over a bowl and oven (325 to 350 degrees F.) until pour boiling water through

the meat in place of the brown

-by A. B. CHAPIN

A frozen or jellied dessert re-Chilled foods regain their popu- quires no last minute preparation

Strawberry Ice Cream

dish with a crisp salad leads up to statuted for strawberries in this recipe but with the ever-bearing Take care not to make a fruit varieties of strawberries available, thoroughly and top with whipped first course too sweet. A table- strawberries may be procured all

Damrosch's Music Appreciation cold as it is hot. It makes delec- and sprinkle with sugar. Add sait Turn onto freezing tray and freeze which every man has for his fellow Four or five pounds corned until firm. Or turn into mold and man, and that her cause is a valuabeef, 1 cup dried bread crumbs, 1 pack in six parts ice to one part ble piece of merchandise. Mrs. of the National Institute of Social cup brown sugar, 1 tablespoon ice cream salt and let stand without stirring for three or four

the nicely browned. Maple syrup or spot. The stain usually will come strained honey can be poured over out at once.

By Mac Arthur

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- FOR THE HUNDREDTH TIME

OFFICER, THAT WAS THE RADIO

YOU HEARD ... H-O-N-E-S-L-Y

God Provides a Leader. Lesson for July 11th. Exodus

Golden Text: Exodus 3:10.

giants of the Biblical story. In a sense he was the nation's founder. what was in store for him. How versatile he was! We revere

tude of his mother? To save him hopeless defeat. No wonder he lost from the destroyer she hid him his patience. But how magnificent-

career of Moses, "When the great idea came," says George A. Gor-don, "it took him and turned him from a local character into a world character." Note his reluctance and Moses is one of the towering objections. We do not love him the less for his hesitation. He knew

How versatile he was! We revere him not simply as the nation's deliverer, but also as its law-giver. judge, ruler and prophet.

Who can forget the loving solicity who can forget the loving solicity has been decided by Pharaoh, blamed by his own people, apparently deserted by God Himself, he seemed doomed to hopeless defeat. No wonder he can be called the seemed doomed to hopeless defeat. from the destroyer she hid him three months, and then placed him in an ark of bulrushes where he was discovered by Pharaoh's daughter and adopted into the royal court.

But he did not forget his people. In his zeal for their welfare he quarreled with and murdered an Egyptian, and so had to flee into the wilderness of Midian. There he lived a secure happy life. But God is that depicting the area and blind. lived a secure, happy life. But God is that depicting the aged and blind called him from his domestic quiet Moses giving his affectionate blesto heroic service. Our lesson, the sing to his people as they file revspectacular story of the burning erently by on their way to Canaan, bush, furnishes the key to the Truly he was God's man of destiny.

OUJOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.C.

SPEAKING OF SNAKE-BITE- ! "Copperhead. Lots of 'em in the

the Osage River some time ago. "What did the doctor do to you This stream, in its course which when you were bitten? Did he give winds among the Ozark Hills of you serum?" Missouri, is most fascinating in "Never had no doctor; anybody its setting of rugged beauty. The can cure snake-bite with 'curoselves. A lad of twelve visited our There is nothing that fills me

save for a soiled ray that partly a rattlesnake or copperhead. I'm covered a flaming-red ankle and sure if I were ever a victim, I heel. He limped a bit painfully, would die before they ever crankbut said he didn't mind it much; ed the Ford to go get a doctor!

foot-stone bruise?" was asked. plied indifferently.

I enjoyed a short fishing trip on brush and rocks here."

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"Never had no doctor; anybody dwellers in the neighborhood chrome." He exhibited plain conwere primitive and physicians tempt, I thought, when he heard were evidently few and far be- the suggestion of a doctor for a tween; the simple folk had learn little think like the bite of a coped to do their "doctorin' " them- perhead! One of the most deadly venomous of serpents!

camp often. He was barefoot, with horror more than a bite of member was swollen quite a Yet here was a very young man without a particle of fear; he 'What's the matter with your would have dreaded a bee-sting worse. "Nope . . . snake-bite," he re- In the event of snake-bite, cord

the limb above and phone for "What sort of snake?" I in- your doctor-quick. You've done your duty at least.

2 . CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS. President of National Federation of Busine and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

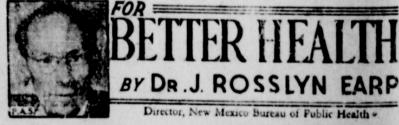
gram? Do you prefer Amos 'n' An- ter mixing or the ginger ale will spoons cold water, 2 cups whipping started by the women's division of to select the classical Turkish Baked corned beef is as good Wash and hull berries. Crush Laity in the 1937 Catholic Charithology published by the Internatthe Cardinal's Committee of the poem that is included in the an-Hour or one of the news commen- table sandwiches or is a delight- and lemon juice and let stand half The chairman of this committee is Mme. Sefa read her own and her tators, Whatever it is, the chances ful addition to a platter of cold an hour. Soften gelatin in cold Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, who is di- father's poems before the studio the book sicking around in an old addition to a platter of cold an hour. Solden getatin in cold and addition to a platter of cold an hour. Solden getatin in cold and start of addition to a platter of cold an hour. Solden getatin in cold and sold cold col potatoes and buttered green peas til dissolved. Stir into berry mix- her case. Mrs. Gibbons makes two International Postry Association in But the Gutenberg Bible remains outing in a slick three-piece enBut the Gutenberg Bible remains outing in a slick three-piece enBut the Gutenberg Bible remains outing in a slick three-piece enBrogressive Farmer, and it is still if you would have a colorful main ture. Whip cream until firm and points, that charity as a whole course.

Internation New York. be accepted as that inner feeling Among the four persons rice'v-

> Gibbons passed her youth in Idaho. Sciences is one woman, Mrs. Mary Montana, and California. Her Louise Curtis Bok, founder and father was the late Benjamin Bow- president of the Curtis Institute of conda Copper Mining Company.

Fruit stains are in season again the first year that Catholic Charles are better places in which the first year that Catholic Chari- says that the reason American to live is because they have women executives. Miss Gould operates a Literary activity and politics do hotel in Evanston, Ill. She has a not mix, according to Mme. Suat man assistant. Sefa, daughter of the Turkish Mrs. Dorothy C. Bannett of New

who was Minister of Public In- York has been appointed a special struction under the last Sultan, attorney on the staff of Assistant Mme. Sefa, who keeps out of poli- United States Attorney, head of tics, is herself a poet and she was the customs division.



scholar and poet, Dr. Rizatewfik,

the salt of the earth," would mean however, to be preferred because it much more in Falestine than in makes sure that plenty of water Alaska. Scientists tell us that salt is taken with the salt and that than we have known. It can be shown that we lose a getting the extra salt,

great amount of salt with the sweat that our skins pour out to keep us cool. If we lose twelve pints of kind of woolen garments watch the sweat, as is quite easily possible, temperature of the water. It's easy we shall lose at least half an ounce to prevent shrinkage if comfortably of salt. You can see that this loss warm water is used for may be greater than can be made washing and rinsing. Wring blangood by the salt you ordinarly kets as dry as take in your diet.

the troops under his care in the hot climate of the Punjab were suffering from salt loss during the hot seasons. He reports that since Shake blankets frequently as they he increased the salt in their diet

hot mines and so lose a lot of If we drink three quarts of watfluid by perspiration are liable to er on a hot day we can add to muscular cramps. However, if they that amount a tablespoonful of slake their thirst by drinking di- salt without making the water too lute salt solution instead of plain brackish. If that method is diswater they do not get cramps. | tasteful it should not be very dif-People who live in hot countries ficult for a clever cook to work in regard salt as a very precious part some extra salt in vegetables and of their diet. The saying, "Ye are sauces. The salt water method is, is more important in hot weather only those who are perspiring freely and therefore are thirsty are

possible by An English army doctor came to twisting. Squeeze all knitted he conclusion five years ago that woolens as dry as you can and

this men have suffered much less It was discovered some years from heat prostration as well as

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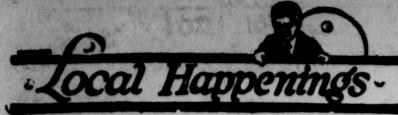
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Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle were visitors in Waco Monday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc W. L. McDowell, Jr. spent

week end in Waco. S. T. Hollis was in Fort Worth

the first of the week on business. Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague spent the week end in Houston.

Mrs. Bernard Ogle and Miss Ha-l Shelton were visitors in Waco

was here visiting her parents, Mr. were in Glen Rose Monday even-months as the main topic of inter-and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

Miss Mattle Lee Goad of Dallas parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad.

G. C. Keeney left Sunday for for a visit. Legion, Texas, for a stay of several weeks for a rest cure.

ton are spending a few days in Mrs. Allred's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett were in Carlton Sunday visiting his par- some improvements made at her ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and family were visitors in Glen Rose over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble ton Wright are on an extended spent Monday at the Meridian Lake visit with relatives in St. George, Utah, and points in Arizona.

Miss Ruby Pence of Brady is here visiting Miss Jennie Mae Mc- children of Quanah were here over

spent the week end here with her Quanah for a visit sister, Mrs. J. W. Fairey and fam-

Miss Saralee Hudson spent the Elvira Driver, and Betty June and week end in Goldthwaite, guests Alora Marie Hooper visited at the of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough. | Meridian Lake Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and two daughters of Dallas spent forie Downie of Amarillo spent the Anna Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peevy of Mrs. Shirley Campbell. Fort Worth spent the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. Roberts.

Mrs. Mark Workman and Miss Jane Adams of Fort Worth spent Marcos where she visited her son. the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams.

Miss Pauline Colvard of Strawn

ting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown and

tile daughter. Betty Ray, were visitors in Walnut Springs Tues- panied by her uncle and aunt. Mr

ing her mother. Looney and Charleie. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals and

day attending the Pan American his mother, Mrs. E. J. Parker, and

visiting their son-in-law and also enjoy the eats.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett.

Hico the latter part of last week of the Hico people as possible at visiting old friends and attending that time. Mr. Foster has been to business matters.

Saturday from Stamford where she visited relatives and friends and attended the Cowboy Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leeth of Hamilton were here Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Miss Jeanette Hicks of Fort Worth, and Gene Whittington of El Paso were in Hico Monday vis-iting Miss Mary Helen Hall.

Misses Mildred and Mary Helen Boustead of Fort Worth are here visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Mrs. Doris Gamble and Miss Agnes Miller of Stephenville spent the week end here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble.

Mrs. Lucy Laugherback and lit-le granddaughter, Jane Gilliam, of McGregor spent the week end here ith Mrs. A. O. Snellings and fam-

Miss Wilena Purcell, who is employed by the Gulf States Telephone Company, is taking her vacation, and is visiting her sister and family at DeQueen, Arkansas.

A. J. Patterson left this week for Lubbock and Amarillo, Texas, and Clovis and other points in New Mexico to spend several days.

Miss Jeanette French, who is atlege in Dallas, spent the week end nere with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy French.

Miss Tot Wood who is employed to instances of tax avoidance by in Dallas is spending her vacation certain rich men, and asking for here with her mother and sister, a Congressional investigation, has that certain practices which the Mrs. M. E. Wood and Miss Fannie brought the subject of "loopholes" present tax law permits will be

Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mrs. Thomas, Rubilee Malone, Herbert Bramb-Mrs. Page Barnett of Carlton lett, Leslie Wall and Hazel Shelton has occupied for more than three

over the week end, visiting relathey visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank but the opposition in the House is imum amount per hour which they

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wren spent Spur. Paul's cousin, Miss Mary

Mrs. O. H. Allred and daughter. Kaleen, and Maxine Fine of Carl-Thomas Ray and Mary Ann Cos- ton were here Wednesday visiting are trying to find an "out" for an hour, or \$16 a week as the J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. E. J. Parker is having

home, and also some papering and repair work done on the building housed by the Green Frog Cafe. Mrs. Jim D. Wright and daughter, Mamye Louise, and Mrs. Wel-

the week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J A. Carth and Mrs. R. T. Cole. Mrs. Alice Bolling of Beaumont Mrs. Cole accompanied them to

Mr. and Mrs. Watt Petty, Miss Allie Hooper, Miss Carmen Shel-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus and ton, Grady Hooper, Sonny Leeth,

Mrs. W. B. Page and Miss Marthe week end here with her mother, week end here with the former's mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, and brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and

> Word comes from Mrs. Purdom who is visiting at Kaufman that she is having a wonderful time. She first went Roscoe and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter. Nancy Jane., of was here over the week end vis- Brady, spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and Mr. and Mrs

Miss Florence Harelik, accomand Mrs. Haskell Harelik of Hamflton, spent the week end at Sani Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon of torium, Texas, where they visited Hamilton were here Monday visit- Morris Harelik who is there for Mrs. Agnes treatment. They reported him as getting along nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney an, Buddy, were in Dallas Mon- Help were here Monday visiting celebrating the 46th birthday anni of Mr. Looney. They Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and brought a birthday dinner along family spent Sunday in Hillsboro with them so his mother could

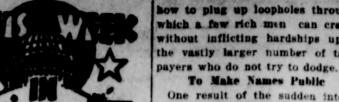
Lewis Foster of Fort Worth was Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lackey of in Hico the first of this week of his usual rounds traveling for a hare the first of the week visiting hat company. Mr. Foster ways he will have his hat in the ring for the office of State Treasurer next Joe Newsom of Stamford was in year, and expects to meet as man) traveling for 24 years, and has been employed by the same com Miss Jessie Garth returned home pany for the past seventeen year

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> The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS



Washington, June 29.—It looks to postpone until the next session, tending Byrne's Commercial Col- may be the live issue which have to deal with. The Presi- of daily newspapers. dent's action in calling attention

> in the tax laws sharply to the preme Court reorganization plan

While the President has not re-Mack Phillips and daughter, Miss session. It might be possible for a compromise measure, pro-will specify in explicit terms just ville and spent the day with Modern through the bow many hours persons engaged below many hours persons engaged by the bow m Miss Lela Riley was in Dublin Tuesday from Lampasas where Senate, though that is questionable, commerce may work, and the min-

Not Evasion, But Avoidance

Rucker, accompanied them to Hico which were expected from the Executive. undistributed earnings tax, enacted last year, have failed to materialize and the Treasury experts "forty-forty." That is, forty hours illness. who guessed wrong about that tax a week at not less than forty cents. themselves by blaming the failure finimum wage. There is bound to Sylvia Rockwah, students of C. I. of revenue upon men and corpora- be a stiff debate on the proposal A. Denton, spent the week end here tions which have taken advantage to fix that standard, which would with Miss Porter's parents, Mr. NOTICE STOCKMEN! We guar of holes in the income tax laws to have to apply to Negro labor in and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Miss Rock- antee our Red Steer Screw-Worm they ought to have paid.

that anyone has done anything il- resentatives in Congress. legal. The unnamed individuals are not accused of tax "evasion," of the attempts in Congress to rewhich is illegal, but of tax duce the appropriation, for relief "avoidance" by methods which from the billion and a half which may be morally deplorable but the President requested is that which are entirely within the W. P. A. Administrator Hopkins Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and law. The trouble is with the tax sent out word to many states and laws, and the present effort will communities telling how various be to plug up the loopholes of W. P. A. projects must be dropped which these individuals have taken if the appropriation were cut. ladvantage.

And one of the big problems is ton.

how to plug up loopholes through which a few rich men can crawl without inflicting hardships upon the vastly larger number of taxpayers who do not try to dodge.

One result of the sudden interst in tax-avoidance will be to bring out before a Congressional committee the names of men who are accused of taking unfair advantage of weaknesses in the tax as if the general tax revision, laws. Gossip around Washington is which Congress leaders had hoped the Administration hopes particularly to show up a large motor manufacturer, several members of a very wealthy family and the this session of Congress will heads of three important chains

It remains doubtful how far Congress will go in that direction. but it is a reasonable certainty present tax law permits will be made illegal, and that the presforce. It has, indeed, taken the sure for a complete revision of the place which Mr. Roosevelt's Su- tax laws will become stronger. tax laws will become stronger. Tax avoidance alone would not account., experts say, for more than one hundred million dollars of the six hundred million dollars shortage in this year's estimates, if that

now regarded as strong enough to must be paid. This would remove block action.

| Mrs. Jim the main objection upon which the Porter of Ranger, and Mrs. and LOST—Ewe-neck brown-black, old

Letters and telegrams of pro-Men whose income is so large test began flooding Congress, and that the payment of taxes upon it few members wanted to take the is a serious matter, can afford to responsibility of standing for rehire legal experts to show them election in 1938 with a record how they can avoid payment of having opposed the flow of Fedtaxes which the ordinary citizen eral funds into their districts. The has to pay because it is not worth political power wielded by the the cost to go to the trouble of Relief Administration is one of the strongest influences in Washing-

are, but they do not always find it the Leader, a supply house of easy to remember to look after Pecos, while Joe drives a bread them at the proper time. Here is truck over a 300-mile route each a reminder from The Progressive day.

"Any pruning to be given shrubbery which has bloomed this the first of the week from Hous-spring should be given now. Tips ton, San Antonio and Beaumont or branches should be cut back where he spent his vacation. His wherever needed to keep them sister, Irma Lee Chenault, accom-

now those shrubs which bloom and family. later, but only those which have already bloomed."

Jenny Lind's Grave Jenny Lind, the Swedish nightingale, is buried in Malvern, England.

Mrs. L. T. Ross is in Waco for a few days' visit with her daughters, Misses Margaret and Mildred

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell spent the week end in Brady with Miss Willie Ray, of Lake Charles, the best opinion here that his plan a visit with her mother, Mrs. Willie Ray will not be adopted, at least at this session. It might be possible in the wage-and-hours bill, which ville and spent the day with Mrs.

Mrs. R. R. Sumrall and daughter, ceded from his belief that the Supreme Court needs new blood, it is the enactment at this session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a this session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a thin session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a this session of a this session. It might be possible in the enactment at this session of a thin session o

The whole point of the "tax tional, that of delegating too here a part of the week at the bed-loopholes" is that the revenues much law-making authority to the side of their mother, Mrs. Ida Por-Executive.

The present belief is that the also visited his mother, Mrs. Willie Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us wages and hours will be fixed at Platt, who is recovering from an a trial.

Miss Martha Porter and Miss There is no direct ascertain peal strongly to the southern rep- rado, to attend school the last flies longer than any other brands semester at the University of Colo- and they cost 25 per cent to 50 The "inside" story of the defeat rade. Miss Porter will continue to per cent less. Get our prices .- Corattend at C. I. A., Denton.

Pastor and Mrs. E. E. Dawson Most home owners knew that had their two sons of Pecos with flowering shrubs should not be them last Sunday, Jeff and Joe pruned in winter, as other shrubs Dawson. Jeff holds a position with

"Thin out when necessary. Cut out old stems from center, leaving mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and new ones to develop. Do not prune also her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fairey

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FOR RENT: Nice 6-room house on Railroad Ave., vacant July 1 .- J. J. Jones, Route 3, Hico.

N. R. A. was declared unconstitu- Mrs. D. A. Platt of Waco, were mare mule, wt. about 800 lbs. Re

liver.-Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc pay less than the Treasury thinks the South as well as to white labor wall's home is in Houston. She Killer. Will kill worms quicket in the North; and that does not ap- will leave soon for Boulder, Colo- and Red Steer Smear to repel

ner Drug Co.

Guy Eakins of San Juan, Tex came in the latter part of last week to that South Texas city who they will make their home. they will make their home. Mr. Eakins has a nice position as field clerk for WPA. Jim D. Wright took the household goods of Mr. and Mrs. Eakins by truck. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Chenault, Jr. returned home R. L. Beaman and family bave rented the Eakins home and will moved into same about the 15th.

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total amt. 7.84.

Page 380, line 1: Mrs. M. V. Smith, lot 5, block 19, div. 6, 150.00; total tax 1.80, cost 1.00, penalty .14, int. .10; total amt.

Page 198, line 2: L. M. Hutchens. S. 4x55 ft. of lot 9, block 13, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 6.0, cost 1.09, penalty 2.5, int. 33; total amt. 95.1. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty 2.5, int. 35; total amt. 95.1. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty 2.5, int. 37; total amt. 25.1. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 25.4. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .01, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of block 20, div. 1, 509,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .02, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 206, line 1: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 12 of lot 2, block 31, div. 2, 360,00; total tax 1.20, cost 1.09, penalty .02, int. 21; total amt. 1.21. **Page 216, line 2: Mrs. Geo. L. Pierce. E. 22 div. 12 div. TRADES DAYS **CONTINUE!**

Despite rumors to the contrary, regular monthly trades days in Hico will continue until further notice. We are sorry some of our friends missed last Trades Day through misinformation, but invite them to come to future parties.

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