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The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1940.

Opening Event Of Prison Rodeo, Oct. 13

Beauty contests, like everything else, have changed in recent years. and now to be a winner a young lady has to have personality in addition to grace, poise and beauty. Abundantly endowed with all these assets. Miss Golden Ross,

GOLDEN ROSS SELECTED

MISS HICO FOR 1941 IN

PERSONALITY CONTEST

Have you registered yet?" was Hico High School senior and question heard on every street daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross, captured the eyes of the he customary answer was that judges in the field of twenty-three place to register for old-age stance couldn't be located. contestants to win the coveted title, "Miss Hico of 1941." at the other young man was heard to by that he hadn't paid his poll personality revue, talent parade and children's contest sponsored and wasn't allowed to regisby the Hico Review Club and local merchants at the High School ant our favorite wise crack was

auditorium Tuesday night. orted to have come from Jake Miss Ross was awarded an allank. Early Wednesday mornexpense paid trip to the state contest to be held in San Angelo one asked him if he had tered. "Not yet," replied Jake. in November. The winner at the going to wait until as near state meet will compete with other sing time as possible. They state winners at the national conght get the idea I was anxious, test to be held in Alabama after the first of the year. expect me to volunteer."

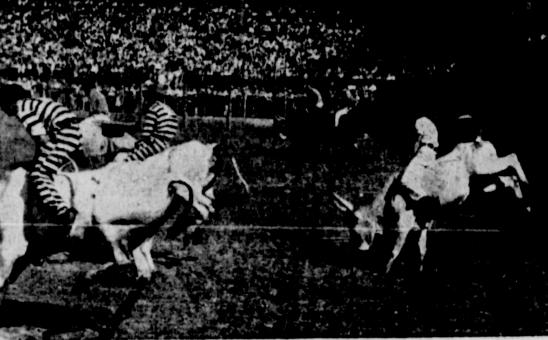
... A girls' trio composed of Charlie the registration went off very Faye Simmons, Joyce Latham and thly locally, with H. F. Sel- Nell Patterson were awarded a in charge. He was aided by similar trip for winning the amapable corps of volunteer as- teur talent contest. Little Misses ants, numbering most of the Barbara Rodgers and Glenna school faculty. The regis- Maude Russell, who tapped and nts came in early in the morn- sang, won second: and Emogene and by noon the men between Latham, vocalist, won third.

and 36 were proudly displaying Little Mr. and Miss Parade, winners of the children's revue, were r registration cards. Charles Grimland and Glenna Wednesday passed into history thout much fanfare, and with Maude Russell. They competed le out of the ordinary. But the with a group of children from 1 will probably go down in his- to 10 years of age. Runner-up for the "Miss Hico" and in the memories of the

eamed of, may unfold very rap- Mrs. J. D. Lowe, placed third. ly now that the machinery for litary training has been set in otion in America. ...

Accepting an invitation from E. Barnett, superintendent of inting at the Texas Prison Sysm, the editor, his wife and aghter drove down to Hunts-Sunday morning and met several hundred other newspeople at the Josey Boy it Lodge, one mile south of

ncheon was to acquaint the ss with the Prison Rodeo, and take them in a body to the ium for the Tenth Annual eo performances. After the luncheon, which also ated from high school and upon



event.

That the "Mad Scramble' is a spine-tingling, furiously opening event of the Texas Prison Rodeo can cas-

mond Cameron, an Eastham waddle, won first prize in this This exciting event, and 21 others, was witnessed by more than 35,000 avid spectators,

among whom were over 300 newspaper folk from every section of the state, who were the special guests of General Manager O. J. S. Fillngson and the Huntsville Chamber of Confinerce, for the first "Press Day" ever to be held in con-junction with the Prison Ro-

trified as one sparkling performance after another was unreeled in the big arena as Buster Bishop won first place in the stidle brone riding, L. W. Vaughn brought down first money in the bareback riding event, D. F. "Cowboy Ford, the 17-year-old West Texas youngster, won first place in the highly dangerous bull riding event.

Only two performances re-main during the Greater Tenth Annual Texas Prison System Rodeo, October 20 and 27.

Local Draft Board Issues for a short period of training prior to active duty with the Marines, after which they will be assigned to other some ship of the U.S.

deo. The huge crowd was elec-

Associate Members For Remainder Of County Are Appointed This Week

CIVIL SERVICE **COMMISSION ANNOUNCES OPEN EXAMINATIONS**

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations to secure public employment office specialists for the Bureau of Employment Security, Federal Security Agency.

The examinations cover four grades, as follows: Public employment office specialist, \$3,800 cant lot near his home when he year; also senior, \$4,600 a year; almost stepped on a three-foot alassociate, \$3,200 a year; and as- ligator sunning itself in the tall sistant, \$2,600 a year. The salaries grass Sunday afternoon. St. Clair are subject to a retirement deduction of 31/2 per cent.

with the Commission's Washington office not later than Novem- Zoo. ber 8 if received from States east of Colorado, and November 12, 32,000 Go To Prison To See Rodeo 1940, if received from Colorado

and States westward. Applicants must have had col- second performance in the tenth ege education and must have had annual Texas prison system rodeo. highly responsible experience in As customary the last four or five connection with public employ-years. Will and Sim Hodge, negro ment office administration, development of procedures for collect- roping honors. ing data for public employment

work, or research in problems of the labor market.

quirements for these examina- ord of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fohn of a tions, and application forms, may be obtained from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Field at San Antonio, and five Examiners at the post office or others, ranging in age from 21 to custom-house in any city which 35, were registered Wednesday. has a post office of the first or The seventh son, 37 years old and second class, or from the United a farmer, is exempt. States Civil Service Commission. Washington, D. C.

REA FARM ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT SHOW NOV. 7-8 AT WALDROP'S NURSERY

Better and purer milk, earning treated at a Denison hospital for higher prices by cleanliness and elimination of spoilage, can result from methods to be demondrop's Nursery on Highway 66. Texas. Physics Professor C.

tive Associations. More stringent regulations gov- send them back.

erning the distribution of fluid lective Service Board met this equipment to handle milk properly of '44 might attempt to put their selection of R. C. Carter as chair- old hand-turned cream separator not be painted," he told the studemonstration shows.



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Finds Dry-Land Alligator

J. L. St. Clair of Dallas was stringing a radio aerial on a vacalled police and aided Policeman W. P. Gannaway in roping the Applications must be on file animal. Then Police Sergeant J. F. Kelsay took it to the Marsalis

> More than 32,000 persons, record high, Sunday attended the convicts from Freeport, took top

6 Of Seven Sons Registered

Six of seven sons either regis Full information as to the re- tered or in the service is the rec

> Shoots At Chicken, Hits Woman Mrs. Tom Britton was struck in the head near the left temple by a rifle bullet as she sat at lunch in her home, the shot coming through her window accidentally as a neighbor, N. C. Davis, shot at a chicken. Mrs. Britton was a scalp wound and returned home.

Organ Pipes Stranded By War strated at the REA Farm Electric | Eight organ pipes from England Equipment Show opening Nov. 7 used for acoustical experiments, and 8 for a two-day stand at Wal- are stranded at the University of The show will be staged by the Boner, expert in the mechanics of Rural Electrification Administra- sound, borrowed the pipes, repretion under auspices of the Erath senting types of construction dur-County, Hamilton County and Co- ing the past century, from a Lonmanche County Electric Coopera- don organ-building company. The firm advised him it was unsafe to

milk and stricter requirements of No Class Namerals On New Tower dairy produce processors today President Patt M. Neff of Bay-compel improvements in the farm lor University said he barely dairy. More and more, the amount avoided cutting himself while of the milk check depends on shaving the other day when he whether the farmer has efficient suddenly thought that the Class before it is picked up or delivered, class numerals on the stainless Small sterilizers, to be seen at steel tower of Pat Neff Hall. "The the REA show provide a quick, only stainless steel tower west of ganization, which resulted in the easy way to sterilize utensils. The the Empire State building must is no longer a slave-driver, when dents in chapel Tuesday. He went electricity takes over the job. Be- still further and advocated the cause the separator is sped with a abolition of the time-worn custom constant-speed motor, more cream in which freshmen paint their and a higher test will result, the class numerals on the towers of Old Main.

sture developments, as yet un- Ruth Lowe, daughter of Mr. and HICO YOUTH AMONG **RECENT ENLISTMENTS**

IN MARINE CORPS Francis Meredith Woods of Hico James Winfred Jernigan of Kemp. and W. L. Martin of Troup were among the recent enlistments in the U.S. Marine Corps at the Dallas Recruiting Office. They were transferred to the Marine Corps Base in San Diego, California.

wn, where a delightful luncheon for a short period of training prior is served. The purpose of the to either some ship of the U.S. Fleet, on land in an infantry or artillery unit, or in the Air Corps. All of these young men gradu-1940 SOIL CONSERVATION ob Baldridge of Clifton and Mr. completion of their initial train-ing in the Marines, they will have PAYMENTS REDUCED 23%

en who heeded the call as a mo- title was Quata Burden, daughtous occasion in their lives, ter of Mrs. Mamye Burden, and

ity be detected in the above high-speed camera shot, taken at the October 13 perior-mance. Ten of the biggest and meanest Brahma bulls in the "salty" prison herd, each with an inmate rider on its fur-iously writhing back, burst and bolted from the green chutes like molden lava from an erupting volcano. . . and the mad action is on! Ray-

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tt; O. J. S. Ellingson, general anager of the prison system; W. Waid, warden: Albert rodeo director; S. D. ore hestnutt, Kenedy newspaperman OTTON nd vice-chairman of the prison oard; and other prison officials. lose who accepted the invitation. us, probably will become ed-in-the-wool rodeo fans now. lready we're in the mood to atend the All-American Rodeo in

ctober each year.

ase the prison guards got the

rong idea about which side of

Not essentially a rodeo fan, we

were pleasantly surprised with

he intense action and excitement

uring the three-hour perfor-nance, which was witnessed by

bout 35,000 people. From the ad Scramble which followed the

reliminaries staged by prison ra-

o performers and inmates, to the

he affair, we were held breath-

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attending one of these rodeos.

ich are held every Sunday in

Besides enjoying Press Day at

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ember. . . .

Otto Bordenkircher, pilot of school are urged to be present. ignettes in the Fort Worth Starelegram, did we not know him and his habit of saying things have embarrassed us by bragging s found that he can catch more will wes with soft-soap than he can sion. with Vignettes.

Or perhaps he has been reading Cotton Ginning Report too much from one John Sullivan of Hamilton, who claims victory while making allbis for his ball team. Otto ought to know by now that Sullivan has to have pep talks with himself now and then. crop of 1939. Reminds us of the remark made

about Willkie, reported by Lafe Magazine. Someone asked, after hearing one of his speeches. "Is he Preaching At Unity man or mouth?" That's Sullivan. And if Bordenkircher wasn't our andelida

the opportunity of carrying on helped us represent Central their studies through the Marine exas, the News Review editor's, Corps Institute, an educational rty was joined by his brotherinstitution responsible for making law, Joe C. Gladney, district the Marines one of the most eduorney of Rusk County, and his cated services in the world. These le assistant, Johnnie Burns, tocourses in the Marine Corps Inther with their wives. The purstitute, more than one hundred se of having them accompany and seventy, are offered to mem-bers of the Marines without was just to be sure and have fficient legal talent along in charge.

Local Stockman Tops Sale

J. G. Golightly of Hico topped the J. C. Dibrell & Son auction at Coleman Tuesday when he purchased the cow Comet 12th for \$275, according to daily newspaper reports covering the auction. The sale was held at the ranch 10 miles east of Coleman. Auctioneer Gartin called attention to the fact at the beginning of the sale that the cattle offered came from one of the pioneer registered herds in West Texas. The Dibrell herd was founded in 1887 by the late W. C. Dibrell, grandfather of

the present owners, and more than 2,000 cattle have been registered by the Dibrells since that time. Mr. Golightly, a prominent and progressive stock farmer, is a fa-

miliar figure at Texas auctions and livestock shows.

To Organize P.-T. A. Hico grammar school students will give a short program next

Monday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, after which a Parent-Teachers Association will be organized. Mrs. Horace Fowler of Hamilfort Worth, to be held in mid-No- | ton, vice-president of this district.

will assist in the organization. and all parents and friends of the

Service For Young People

ongue-in-the-cheek fashion, would Rev. Alvin Swindell announces a special service for young people so on us recently. But Otto ain't next Sunday night at 7:30 at the cot us fooled. He's just getting Baptist Church. The young peosoft. He ought to change the name ple's choir will give some special of his column to "Bon Mots". He numbers, and the pastor's sermon will be in keeping with the occa-

Census report shows that 4226 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1940 Pior to October 1, 1940, as compared with 5279 bales for the

VADA LOVELESS, Special Agent.

It is announced that the regular about him. Toss that guy one rose. Unity schoolhouse, to begin at nineteen Texas youths who en-and you get in return a deluge of 12 noon, will be conducted this listed for one year under the new flowers. Ditto one brickbat, a time by Rev. Frank McClure of ruling accepting men for a year's service.

OVER THOSE OF LAST YEAR

County AAA Administrative Officer C. W. Hinyard reports that a number of inquiries and complaints are being made by producers receiving their 1940 Conser vation checks, stating that they are much smaller than payments received by them under the 1939 program.

In this connection, Mr. Hinvard pointed out that payments under the 1940 program are twenty-three per cent smaller than those made under the 1939 program. In 1939 the Cotton Conservation Rate was 1.8 cents per pound while under the 1940 program, the rate is 1.6 STRAWN TEAM BOWS

cents per pound. The wheat payment under the 1939 conservation program was made at the rate of 17c per bushel while the rate of pay under the 1940 program is 9c. Also, the rate of pay for the county on general feed crops in 12-B, the Strawn High School 1939 was 92c per acre as com- Greyhounds fell 14-6 before a depared to that of 79c under the termined Tiger eleven in a hard-1940 program.

ments earned was required by the ing in the Class A conference, it participation in the 1940 program. Thursday night.

KEENEY'S HATCHERY SOLD TO YOUNG POULTRY EXPERT FROM McGREGOR

Keeney's Hatchery, operated expert from McGregor, who with easy win over Gorman. Mrs. McEver will move to Hico this week to take over the estab-

lishment. Mr. McEver will continue his Mrs. Platt Misses Friends work in the Eamesway culling enced technicians can determine ber of improvements around the

remedies. Mr. and Mrs. McEver will reside in the Russell apartments across the street from the First Christian Church.

Two Hico Youths Enlist

Othar Carlton and Tom Spaulding left Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio where they were assigned to the field artillery division after their enlistment at the Fort Worth recruiting office early this week.

One hundred and eightynine men of draft age registered in the Hico box Wednesday, according to reports following the close of regis-

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HERE WEDNESDAY

trations at 9 p. m. H. F. Sellers, in charge of local registration under the Selective Service Act, was assisted by members of the Hico Public School faculty and a number of other citizens who volunteered their services for the day.

TO HICO TIGERS, 14-6, IN GAME LAST FRIDAY

Although not affecting their race for championship in District fought football game here last In addition to the above, a de- Friday night. And although the duction of ten per cent on pay- win did not affect Hico's stand-

Both Tiger touchdowns were keeping in mind the following re- ment Show is the biggest travel- The death certificate gave his age made by Bill Pontremoli, former quirements: Strawn lad, but not without the able assistance of a blocking line plication, one copy typewritten vices ever brought to the Ameriwhich cleared the path for num- and one copy with pen and ink, can farmer. It is housed in two Henry, wasn't sure about his age. erous yard-gaining plays through to Local Board, Hamilton, Texas, large tents and several smaller the line.

Improved blocking tactics and here for the past several years the perfecting of line and pass the past ten years in keeping and clous auditorium where electrical American family" was still at his by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, was plays were noted in last week's filing records. sold this week to Webb McEver, game and were expected by most Eamesway technician and poultry fans to take the Tigers through an take dictation in shorthand, fast will be shown modern farm laun-

When we feel like everybody service, a method by which experi- has deserted us, we always remember that we have a warm the exact conditions of the internal friend in a pioneer Hico lady, one organs of poultry by the sense of of the first people we met when touch. He plans to make a num- we came to Hico, and one who has always been loyal to Hico and plete new line of feeds and poultry Willie Platt, who reared a large 35, inclusive, must register on family here, and who although she visits around quite often, always ference if you are physically unfit is glad to get back home. Route 5, Waco, as follows:

Mr. Holford, Kind Friend: As I you should advise the local board think my time is very near out I at once.

am sending \$1.50 for my paper as All persons who register will I will soon be in Louisiana. I am be known as registrants. After still at Waco, but will write you receiving all registration cards when I get there. I will not go to from the judges, the county clerk Beaumont right now, as my will turn these cards over to the daughter-in-law is very low there local board. The local board, after at present.

old friends. My best and lasting regards to all my friends in Hico. "MRS. PLATT."

The Hamilton County Local Seweek, after taking oath of office. and in regular session the first item of business consisted of orman and A. J. Collier as secretary. The other member of the board is E. B. Pruitt Jr.

The board voted unanimously to accept the offer of C. B. James to donate office space in the Hamilton National Bank, together with all necessary office equipment. This will be the permanent office of the Hamilton County local board.

Donation of telephone connection to the office by Frank Truitt. manager of the Gulf States Telephone Co., also was accepted unanimously, as was an offer of Red Fuqua to erect a sign over the front of the office.

Will Hire Paid Clerk

son of the fact of the increased for their clash with Gorman ten years. Any one, male or fe- aid in getting meals. male, may apply for this position,

2. Applicant should have had at ones, and a caravan of trailers. Texas Family Chosen All-America

in all work

to your character and ability.

Information To Registrants

The local board wishes to give the following information to all registrants in particular and to the public in general:

All male citizens of the United hatchery, possibly adding a com- Hico people. That person is Mrs. States between the ages of 21 and October 16, 1940. It makes no difs glad to get back home. This week she wrote us from must register, and, if for any reason some one failed to register.

my will turn these cards over to the checking the cards as to the numthird Sunday preaching service at Carlton and Spaulding were among Unity schoolhouse, to begin at nineteen Texas youths who enbelong in this county they will

The farmer who cannot now

get the top prices paid for high- Hermit 'Just Wore Out,' Is Barled grade sour and sweet cream can

show's exhibits.

gional home electrification spe- trance of the park-his dwelling Upon unanimous vote the board cialist, will show in her demonstra- a meager tin shack. Acquaintances announced its decision to hire a tions how the electric refrigerator said Bob Cat Carter "just wore secretary-clerk on full-time pay, has become a year-round neces- out." Six months ago the weaken-This position will pay around sity. The demonstrations will ed condition of the old man was *\$5.00 per month and the job will show how to select a refrigerator such that he no longer could roam Secretary of Agriculture by rea- greatly boosted spirits of the team last anywhere from one year to take care of it and use it as an the hills and ranchers brought

ing exhibit of income-producing as 85 but old timers declared he 1. Address your letter of ap- and labor-saving electrical de- was older. Bob Cat, whose name

least three years experience in One of the large tents is a spacooking demonstrations will be 3. Applicant must be able to held. Also, from the large stage on typewriter and very accurate dry methods and the latest and most economical farmhouse bath-4. In letter of application you room fixtures. The other tent should state your age, education houses exhibits of local dealers and experience, with references as and national manufacturers of farm and home electrical equip-

ment. The show includes feed-grinddesigned to show how each can return more profit and require

less work in farm tasks. grams with Miss Maurine Herne Miss Evelyn Bloome, REA home show many little-known facts on

the cost of electric power and its structed through the enterprise co-eds,

They buried Bob Cat Carter, the obtain added income through use hermit of Persimmon Gap, Tuesof a cream cooler. Coolers vary- day. Carter, who said he had been ing in capacity from 5 to 20 gal- in the Big Bend country "since lons will be demonstrated at the they started putting bark on the show. Small cream cans will fit bushes," died peacefully Monday into a new household electric at a Brewster County home for inrefrigerator, designed especially digents. For more than a score of for farm homes, included in the years the tall wanderer of the Big Bend had been a familiar sight Miss Kathryn Harris, REA re- at his wayside post near the en-

The REA Farm Electric Equip- a home and medical attention. him to Alpine where he was given was given on the certificate as

The head of the "typical allfarm chores today but admitted that he wasn't getting much done because of the excitement. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Leathers and their children, Johnny and Margaret Jean, of Clarendon, were notified they had been selected as the typi cal all-America family by the judges at the World's Fair in New York. The 39-year-old father was ing, water system, irrigation, and his family had been judged the in overalls and boots when advised most typical. "Boys, I can't lieve it," he said. "but it's the Miss Kathryn Harris and D. L. ever happened to me." He gave Grant, REA regional utilization She was up to her elbows in soap suds with the family laundry. "I of the State Extension Service, don't know it it's typical American electrification specialist traveling said he understood that among show manager. These people will the prizes would be a \$5000 furpresent in a dramatic form at the bow many little known facts on moderate bankroll.

use in farm operations. Until 40 Begin Flight Training At U. T. rural electric lines were con- Forty fledglings, including four Tuesday began actual of the members of the Erath flight instruction in the pilot-County, Hamilton County, and training course at the University Comanche County Electric Coop- of Texas. On completing the eratives, work saving electric Civil Aeronautics Authority work, ecuinment could not be utilized the enrollees will be immediately by farm people of this section. eligible for basic aviation training.

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"I am having a very pleasant ber turned in by the county clerk.

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The Mirror PRISCILLA RODGERS Asst. Editor Editor-In-Chief

Mamye Jones Seniors REPORTERS_ Editor Juniors Dorothy Ross isser Clippings Maxine Lively Asst. Editor | Sophomores Push Button Norma Burden Freshmen Carolyn Holford Girls' Sports Patsy Pinson Nell Patterson Seventh Social Whirl Louise Blair | Sixth Jean Hancock Assembly

a man about a dog. Poor Norma

Refreshments of sandwiches and

Truly" next Monday at the lovely

The band had a good practice

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work wasn't in vain. The people

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SISSER CLIPPINGS

Ex-Senior Mary Ella McCullough R. and Mamye weren't there, but returns home for week-end visit, we didn't miss them very much. with plenty of good college pep Carolyn really showed good hot chocolate were served. sportsmanship in her initiation Hi-Steppers meet with "Yours into the Home Ec. Club . The Senior class was told the other day Patterson home, lying on the banks Rainwater, Wendel Higginbotham, that their trouble was they were of the beautiful Bosque.

in love (I wonder who with who) Correction: Norma Ruth wants BAND NEWS everybody to know that her bookkeeping is really neat and that this morning. We are expecting a gram at assembly last Monday Dorothy shouldn't tell people that six weeks band test any minute. it isn't . . . Gracie had two capable Woe be we'uns. chaperones at the football game We practiced a new march today Friday night . . . What is this and I wouldn't say what Mr. about Edward making a touch- Boaz thought of it after we finally down and something about a pic-ture, Quata? ... How many of and that's something. ture, Quata? you have heard these sayings lately. "I hurt." "I ain't proud"? ASSEMBLY ... Jack Todd declares he is a The high school assembled in genuis and to prove it, draws pic- the auditorium at one o'clock Mon-There is nothing quite day. We sang "Home, Sweet FIFTH GRADE tures so pleasant as a six-weeks test- Home". Mr. Grimland's favorite. we just dearly love them and wish "The Battle Hymn of the Repubthey would come more often . . . lic", and "God Bless America." Thank goodness they are over Everybody enjoyed the holiday leaders leading, we gave some Sunday, Wednesday, with the exception of yells for the band and football Some from our room went to the the gentlemen between the ages team. of 21 and 36, also my kid sister who had a birthday and ate too HOME EC. UNIT II much cake . . . Captain George We took the toys we made to botham. Jake Lane. Ray Keller. Martell Stringer Jr. still able to the Alexander Fair Friday. After Wendell Knight. Dorothy Brewer, chauffeur the family around after we arranged our booth, we took Billy Jackson, and Frances Anriding down the hill sidewise for some pictures of it. We thought it looked rather nice, and hope the first time last spring -phooey, phooey.

PUSH-BUTTONS

The High Steppers really cut a make their children something. rug at Gracie's Monday. Poor Nip We have our six weeks test FOURTH GRADE couldn't - CLICK - take but an this week. hour on six weeks tests. That's What do you do with your time? an awful short - CLICK - trip to This is what Mrs. Greenway asked ville community is a new pupil State Fair Friday. It's High School us, so we decided to find out. We this week. day. Whimpy expects to go with have made a time-chart. We would Those from our room making - CLICK -what Senior girl and like to know what we do and when the trip to the Dallas Fair were Freshman boy have decided to we do it. Most of us wonder what Maurice Gregory, Bobbie Jack agree? That's all right - CLICK - happens to our time. Well, that's Rainwater, J. G. Barbee, and Lu-Walter. You don't have to be ini- one way to find out. tiated into the F. F. A. chapter but once. Aren't you - CLICK - Quata, SENIOR NEWS what seems to be wrong with the It seems that almost everyone, were the most interesting things rest of the Senior boys? Maybe has realized that six weeks tests they saw. he'll come - CLICK -through the are really here. But only a few of mail last week. Mamye was never them are hating to see the out- various objects, such as feathers, so surprised in all her life. Just come. thing hard - CLICK - Coach brag- Today the rest of the Seniors ging on our singing. Why is it the received their rings and are proud we hope, in the future. hand likes "God Bless America" of them, even if they are late. so - CLICK - we won the football Oh, yes, we do have some girls SOPHOMORE NEWS rame. Bill feels awful good after entering the personality contest. excitement. Even if it's ceive the award .. nothing more than seeing some- A Senior boy (Edward Carrolton) We're ready for our six weeks body fall down the stairs. Oh, I is being missed at school this tests. Of course, we will all pass. hope it's not me.

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Barton Everett, Donald Hefner, buttons, stamps, bottles, unusual Jerry Graves, James Howerton, rocks, and other things. Each pu-Vernon Brewer, Joyce Lively, Milpil has chosen something he likes ton Rainwater, Betty Smith, and to collect. We help each other Patsy Pinson. We are now ready add to our collections, and soon we hope to develop worth-while for six weeks tests. Mona Tess Lewis and Elvena hobbies. Friday. Giesecke went to church in Fairy M Sunday morning. THIRD GRADE Norma Jean Weisenhunt went Mrs. Higgins to the Dallas Fair Sunday. Glenna Maude Russell visited Jane Latham spent the day in the Burks farm near Clairette recently and saw their collection of tephenville Sunday. Mary Nell Jones and Jane La- birds. tham went to the football game Dorothy Grace Mann spent Sat-Friday night. urday with her Grandmother Ogan The seventh grade has a new in Stephenville. pupil today. Her name is Mary Kilpatrick. We are very glad to J. W. Connally went to the Dallas Fair on the school bus. have Mary with us. Mrs. Tom Barnett visited her -M granddaughter, Jimmie Lee Bar-SIXTH GRADE nett, last week. Those who went to the Dallas Jerry Ince spent Sunday with Fair last Friday were: James Thomas Offutt. Hicks. La Verne Parker visited the Bob Thompsons of Old Hico last Stella Barnett, Mary Helen Hollis, Wayne Thompson, Lloyd Angell, Sunday. and Bobby Jo Tidwell. Lorea Oakley went to Carlton to The sixth grade gave the prosee the Sunshine Boys. Mrs. Roy Meador and Mrs. Jim Grisham visited Patsy Ruth Meamorning. Georgia Nell Lewis went to Stedor Sunday. -Mphenville Saturday, and to Fairy unday THIRD GRADE Bobby Joe Tidwell went to Ste-Miss Hollis phenville Saturday, and to Fairy We all enjoyed having Mrs. and Hamilton Sunday. Henry teach us Friday while our Gwendolyn Kilpatrick, our new teacher went to the Dallas Fair Stephenville. pupil, started to school this mornon the school bus. W. J. Newton spent last Thursng. -M day in Fort Worth. Helen and Houston Palmer vis- the week end. Winnie May Greer visited her ited their sister, Mrs. Jack Lee. uncle, John Latham, Sunday, and family in Hamilton Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Perries visited in Mildred Herring was out of After this, with the regular pep the home of Allene Herring last chool Thursday and Friday due took Betty Jane Golightly to Stephenville to sickness. Hollie Dean Holder's uncle, State Fair at Dallas last Friday. Odell Wright, of Johnsville, came grandfather in Duffau. They were: Mildred Trammell, to see him Sunday. Charles Grant, Louise Higgin-Margaret Jo Tomlinson visited ville visited Joy Ann Griffis Sunher cousin in Abilene Sunday. day. Rufus Srader and Erma Lee Sanders were absent Monday. gell Margaret Jo Tomlinson turned Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bruner Segrest visin her books Monday and moved Kenneth Johnson went to Waco Seems like I'll never run down other people thought the same, ited the home of Betty McLarty to Stephenville Tuesday. We hope From what we heard, I think our Sunday evening. she will soon be back. Roberts. We are to take our six weeks Mall seemed to be going home to tests this week. SECOND GRADE Mrs. Rainwater Doyle Jones spent the week end school Sunday: Charles Grim-Mrs. Pinson with his grandmother, Mrs. Wright, land, Dean Barnett, Sibyl Conner, Dorothy Kilpatrick of the Greynear Carlton. Marie Pruitt visited her cousin, Munnerlyn, Earl Cotten, Billy Joe Billy Howerton, Saturday. Those from our room making Fred Ray Noland visited his Andrew Lloyd. cius Brewer. The boys say that the Natural History Museum, the Aquarium and the Livestock Show We are making a collection of everybody feeling the after ef fects of it. All this we will know,

Well, here we are again, and CLICK - six weeks tests are over ! Don't you dare say that you haven't we're surely proud of our football something will happen to cause a heard of any girls who would re- boys. They really played a splendid game Friday night.

> week. Even the girls started wor- Some of us will make the honor - Irying about him. roll

Watch for the issue.

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Last Friday we were really The Sophomores are lucky to The flah used to be the only ones proud that we had some boys from have a new member, Milburn that giggled day in and day out, our class who played in the swell Knudson from Cranfill's Gap. Ht, my dears, have you seen the same of football. Edward, Wayne, O, D. and Captain Sam too, all FRESHMAN NEWS They seem to find something to played a swell game. They all We were sorry to lose Wanda snicker about in every book. have expressed their opinions of Hendrix last year, but it seems Even to the last page of that dear whether they think we will win that she basn't yet forgotten us. the game against Gorman. We will In writing to Vella Mae Davis, she informed her that she was selected In next week's issue we have as a pirate for a play in Los An-Or perhaps a tie aghast that makes been requested to start inter- geles. (Good luck, Wanda; we viewing the members of our class. know you'll do good).

grandmother, Mrs. Russell, near tephenville Sunday. Valma and Valmer Norrod spent Sunday night with their grand-mother, Mrs. Nix. Horace Williams was absent Alvie Lee Jones visited Billy Dee Snoddy Sunday night. Charles Walker's brother from Bay City is visiting him. Minnie Louise Barnett visited Peggy Chaney Sunday. Mrs. Don Roberts and children visited in Wanda Jean Carpenter's home Sunday. Jimmie Lambert visited his grandmother, Mrs. Prater, Sunday. Clancy Herring was absent two days last week because he was ill Ozelle Thompson spent Sunday with Laverne Parker. Betty Jo Hicks spent Sunday afternoon with her uncle, William Bobby Kirkland visited his grandmother, Mrs. Green, Sunday Betty Jo Hicks brought two fish for our fish bowl.

Van Horton was absent Monday _M-FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Holton Mrs. Jackson Mary Ann Coston went

Brownwood Sunday. Harold Prater drove over

Frances McCullough enjoyed the visit with her sister. Mary Ella McCullough, who was home for

Jo Nell Roberts ate dinner in Meridian Sunday.

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It was a shopping trip which

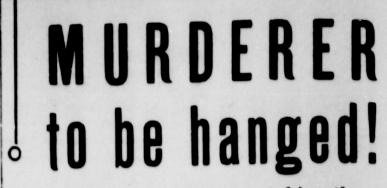
Bonnie Jean Bruner visited her Betty Ruth Johnson from Grey-

Charles Grimland visited his grandmother, Mrs. Grimland, last

Sunday to visit his aunt. Mrs. Joyce Adkison went to see her

aunt, Eula Adkison, Sunday. These children were in Sunday

Bobby Louise Roberson, Barbara Luckie, Geraldine Sanders, and



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Seniors go about?

ole school book.

Sometimes it's a pretty coat that all be there to see.

hangs beneath the hem.

them grin. Now the girls giggle the most-

But don't you boys begin to boast. For we have seen you leave the JUNIOR NEWS .

Some things they laugh at are a little bit of gossipping.

really sad

as bad

years to achool.

You would also laugh a little as habit with everybody. a rule.

HICO TIGERS WIN OVER STRAWN GREYHOUNDS

Taking advantage of a quick- about what they're going to wear by all. breaking offense during the first if they go anywhere. ten minutes of the first quarter of the game, the Hico Tigers scored Betty Jo? Why was Joyce so in-Bill Pontremoli, a former Strawn liking to take P. E. so well, and In spite of the hamburgers, peaad, scored both touchdowns for any rate, we all had a good time, nuts, popcorn, candy, ice cream, the Tigers.

play of Beckett and Ables, two hig tackles and that of Odell Well born and Charles French especially stood out, with Wayne Polk dashing, charging, snatching line plays, and catching passes and standing out as usual.

This is the second victory for the Tigers during this season, but the future competition does not seem as strong as the past.

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SOCIAL WHIRL

The Hi-Steppers met Monday at Gracie's. The six weeks tests were very much discussed, and also the personality contest. Grace ran us all off about 5:30 for she had an appointment with

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Everyone was glad to get the new library books and we know they'll be enjoyed. Although we room in a roar. And at hast we see you roll upon this week. These six weeks tests they will soon be in use. can't read them yet, we know are awful. We all find time to do

HOME EC. UNIT III

One of the Senior girls was tryreally sad. But don't hold it against the class ling to show some of the Junior Alexander Fair, taking with us girls some Plane Geometry, but our toys which we made several For if you toy had gone eleven they started singing "God Bless weeks ago. We left at nine and America." That seems to be a decorated our booth until eleven o'clock, and remained for their On one side of the room the radio program. Mrs. Greenway and hoys are talking about model air- Mary Joyce Parker said a few planes and football. On the other | words for our booth on the radio side the girls just stand gossipping program and a good time was had

Monday afternoon we started our Say, who's this Stephenville lad, garden on its way. Each girl or the game, the Hico Tigers scored Betty Jo? Why was Joyce so in- group of girls will be responsible a couple of touchdowns, that were terested in seeing one certain boy for a project.

The line of the Tigers for the bered. Those out of the seventh tended the Dallas Fair are still first time this year completely out- grade who went were as follows: alive. There are some of us, though, played the Greyhounis' forward Mary Jane Barrow, Thomas Ray who have not caught up with our wall, and smashed all winning Coston. Marie Cude, Don Griffitts, sleep and it will be days before plays that came their way. The Elvena Giesecke, Clovis Grant, our poor dogs quit barking. At

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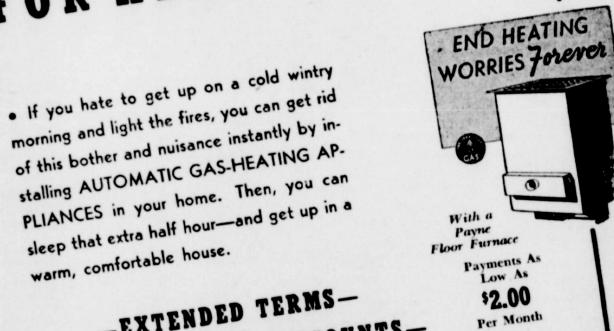
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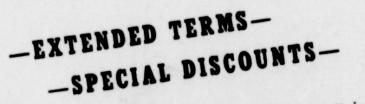
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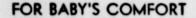
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Len Rollins, tennis ace, is playing in the final game of the Davis Cup. He had dreamed of helping not recall where. win the Cup for America, but

when he fell in love with Grace Worthington she forced him to give up tennis before she would most efficient aloofness of his yours, Rollins, if you want it, most efficient aloofness of his yours, Rollins, if you want it. For a time he did not snear most glittering guest. And Joseph What do you say?" marry him. But his love for the game proved too strong and he joined the Davis Cup squad. Just before this final match he heard strong drinks. that Grace is seeking a divorce to

match he has been thinking of The ball streaked over the net. and the man whose face Len ranks suddenly like this? They "Frank." Len said with simple vaguely remembered—and Bon- were banking on him now to help pride, "this is Mrs. Rollins. Grace, He knew, and he knew Len knew, cour was asking in meticulous if keep possession of the cup his that his only chance now was to accented English:

outsteady the American. But Len realized that given a sensible op- yes? Mr. Rollins-Mr. Shay." portunity he could gamble-afford to be daring. But until that opportunity came-

Softly, too, he returned the ball. It was a case now which of the two would weaken first. And Lefevre was the greatest, the steadiest volleyer the game had ever known. Would he outplay the American? Those in the stands sat forward in breathless suspense watching this duel of duels. The volleying continued steadily. Then Len saw a small opening. Swiftly he sent the ball flying to Lefevre's backhand, driving him out of position. The Frenchman returned the ball and quickly reversed to cover the open court. Coolly, deliberately, knowing the great Lefevre was doomed if his own aim was true, if his hand did not waver, Len Rollins' racquet cut the air in a short, swift are. And even as the ball "pinged"

Chapter XI

SYNOPSIS

her.

from the taut gut he knew that his aim had been true and that his and had not wavered. The white ball sped to the corner from which had just come the great little Frenchman

The packed stands sat for a split second in stunned silence while the ball bounded crazily away.

upon his mouth, turned and ness." Shay laughed lightly, "Yet suddennesswatched it. Then he shrugged, we've never been introduced."

Then there was pandemonium, about that later. That was a honey out. Swanstrom and Clark were beside of a match this afternoon. You Len nodded. "Yes, that'll be Len, hugging him as he walked, were swell in those last three fine," he answered in a low voice slowly off the court, and Charlie sets." A bottle of McGee's Baby Elixir Hughes and Frank Wheatley were Boncour's gently persuasive fore that."

openly happily crying. And from voice asked: "You gentlemen per- The novelist. Dupree, whose all sides came applause. The roar- haps would enjoy a short person- books sold by the thousands, ad-

ourt toward the ramp which led thro ighout the continent as one

He shook his head to clear the States after winning the Davis mist from his eyes. Two men were Cup final. But he did not win. Len and kind; perfect. But he wasn't standing before him and one was Rollins won. And it is no secret Joseph Boncour; the other man that Len Rollins will be the bighe had seen before, but he could gest drawing card on the courts." He paused dramatically, took For the past hour Monsieur from his inside coat pocket a

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check to Grace and still be worth eyed girl beside him. He had taken upon himself to a small fortune. Still feel secure remarry, and all through the bring this about and was crossing and never have to be afraid of the the wide, ancient room when John future. But what would his friends Wheatley was standing near the Shay joined him. Now the two say, what would his country men stood before Len-the host think, if he quit the amateur turned to it.



She nodded and cr ept into his arms.

"We're from the same country "Of course, my young friend is Lefevre, a peculiar twisted smile and practically in the same busi- naturally a little stunned at the

And John Shay's laughter, also wearily dropped his racquet and "I'm the American promoter, from a distance. "Naturally," the strode quickly forward to the net, you know, Rollins. Tennis. Pro-promoter said. "We'll let it rest vanquished, hand outstretched in fessional tennis. I handle the Til- then, Rollins, until-say tomorden group. But we'll talk more row? Give you time to think things happy. And if you were I would

"Maybe I'll let you know even be

ally conducted tour of the Bon- dressed Len: "Monsieur Rollins, And as Len walked from the cour wine cellar? It is known may I present you to a very lady?" charming young

throat and he could say no more. play tennis; I shall always be will be shining brightly because Somehow they made their way jealous of it. But we must both we'll be together. out of the room to the garden where other couples sat at tiny tables sipping drinks. Like two must. I want you to take that Len. lost children returning safely at professional offer. It's honest

dense woods they found a table along with you wherever you have cient, marble-halled castle the took Grace in his arms but did to go. And we'll save our money- crystal chimes of a grandfather not kiss her. Tenderly, soothingly, he stroked her hair. "I-I just couldn't do it. Len.'

you. He understood. I cau-caught the first boat I could; I wanted to intercept that letter. If you still love me, Len, I'll go wherever you say. To Boston, Forest Hills, Bermuda, The Riviera-all

For a time he did not speak. He Boncour knew that there is no Len could not answer at first knew now that in time he could better way for a man to recover Fifty thousand dollars! If he took do without his game, but never

He kissed her. Her hand in his,

Mr. Wheatley."

There was a second's questionhe murmured softly, "I'm glad.

The wine merchant came forward with the titian-haired girl on his arm but Len didn't see her. He said to the host: "May I use your telephone, Monsieur Boncour?

chant nodded toward a maid, spoke rapidly to her in French. The maid curtsied and led Len. Grace's hand possessively tucked under his arm, toward a quiet part of the seventeenth-century house to where a telephone was inclosed within a small anteroom off the reception hall.

hook, handed it smilingly to ator, darling-I don't speak her language.

rans-Atlantic call.

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Mr. Henry Justin; Talbot's on Fifth Avenue, New York City, We're going to Indianapolis." Quietly she stood, the receiver still in her hand, and her eyes rested on his face. He could hear the questioning, insistent voice of the telephone operator asking for the number. And then firmly she replaced the instrument

"I can't let you do that. You would be unhappy, terribly un-

make concessions. Every couple

years and then you will have had new.

she said. "I couldn't. He was good enough. Then we can settle down. And we'll both still be young and-and "We'll go back to 4-B." She nodded, crept into arms he raining, maybe, just like-just

> that we're not dreaming, that we've really found each other at

last and for good." come. And every morning the sun est reports.

they left the garden. Frank door of the big room as they re-

"Frank," Len said with simple

Very glad."

"But of course." The wine mer-

He took the receiver off the Grace. "You jabber with the oper-

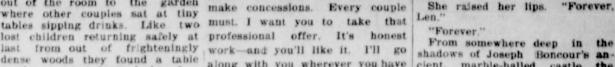
"What shall I jabber?"

"Tell her we want to put in a "But Mother and Dad know

"Tell her," he went on "to get

"Len. darling," she said softly,

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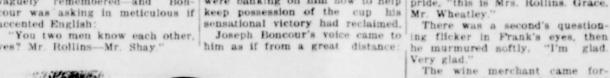
the money you earn, Len darling, clock announced the Maybe you'll play for five or six one day and the beginning of a

The End

Miss Ruth Haviland, the first woman in the middle west to re ceive a transport pilot's license, held toward her. "And it will be has been made secretary-treasurer of the Women Fliers of America, like-oh, kiss me, Len darling; Inc., to train for home flying in kiss me and tell me this is real, case of war.

The proportion of women, including those in non-professional "It is real, Grace. It never will positions, in the Department of his vitality than to take a few this offer he could return the without the dark-haired, starry- change. It will rain tonight, my Agriculture, is now about fortyonly love, and many nights to seven per cent, according to lat

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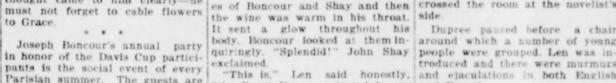
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very tired, the spectators rising dred years of age."

"the finest I've ever tasted in my and French. l life. The Frenchman beamed.

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to invite me." fying resemblance Len made no reply and the ten-

of the most ancient. Some of the implied that he was merely respiring, smiling happily, suddenly brands, they are one and two hun- pesting the young lady's request Len winked at Swanstrom and thought came to him clearly-he es of Boncour and Shay and then crossed the room at the novelist's Len touched the extended glass- Letenour standing together as he

It sent a glow throughout his Dupree paused before a chair body. Boncour looked at them in- around which a number of young troduced and there were murmurs "This is," Len said honestly, and ejaculations in both English

and this," Dupree was say

ing as Len turned to acknowledge drifted away

"Len," she said softly. She was nis promoter hurried on. "I came here, here!-standing before him. to Europe to offer Henri Lefevre eyes starry, calling him by name a contract of fifty thousand dol-lars and five per cent of the gate her outstretched hands. "Gracie receipts for a tour of the United darling-" a lump rose in his

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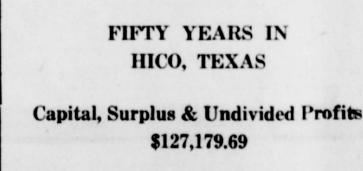
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EDITORIALS BUSINESS WITHOUT PROFIT?

The notion that there is something immoral in making profits in business is taken, chapter and verse, right out of the "Communist Bible," which is Karl Marx's "Das Kapital." It was Marx's idea that if the workers should revolt and seize all the factories and means of production, they could divide among themselves the salaries paid to management and the profits distributed to investors.

world would be better off. Poverbody would be happy.

The only trouble with the Marxist theory is that it won't work, though there are still demagogues who try to win votes by sneering at business because those engaged in it work for profit! The only experiment with large-scale Marx's principles has been in Russia, where the people are today worse off than they or any other people of the so-called civilized world have ever been before.

Proposals of left-wing economists to increase business efficiency by removing the profit mo-Dr. George S. Cutten, president of well known in 1867. nounced as "moronic twaddle" by

a futility but an lin and his spies,



You couldn't throw a stone (or less carbon copies of the reports a baseball) from the U. S. S. R. of that eminent candidate for the which Joe Stalin owns, to the U. Presidency of the United States-S. A. which he hopes to own; The Hon. Earl Browder-are laid By that simple process the but one of those long range Ger- out regularly with Heinrich Himworld would be better off. Pover-ty would be abolished and every-across the forty miles of Bering you know is the Chief of Adolf's Strait which separate Gentle Joe's kindly police-the Gestapo, and private property from our back as such, keeps himself fairly well posted on what is going on yard in Alaska.

We bought Alaska from Russia cially. in 1867 for \$7,200,000 in gold, when The points which this article is that country belonged to Joe's having difficulty in arriving at are predecessor, the Tzar; and there's as follows: The plans of Hitler recently been quite a lot of finan- and Stalin are coordinated. Hitcial gossip in the Moscow Wall ler's agents are apparently "cov-Street Gazette to the effect that ered" by our own secret service, the sale was phoney. There is no but Stalin's boys are allowed to claim that we gave them a rubber work openly in American politics. check, but it is flatly asserted in American schools, in Amerithat the Romanoffs had no right can forums, in American munito sell land which could some tions plants, in some American tive from industry were lately de-nonneed as "moronic twaddle" by -even though Joe wasn't very say. in the "home office" of that famous All-American civic center

Now as long as the people of -the Borough of Manhattan. Colgate University at Hamilton. N. Y. "Abolishing the profit mo-the United States don't take Sta-it de German sticks his nose out in a German sticks his no sub oteurs and of wat long enough

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TODAY and Tomorrow RELIGION war The hearts of countless Americans who were brought up with a

religious background are sorely troubled over the preparations for war and the threat that our young men may again be called upon to kill other young men, or themselves be killed. How, they ask, can war be reconciled with reli-

gion, least of all with the Christian religion? I am not enough of a theologian ing answer. I can only point out farms, with a written lease. A bomb shelter during an air raid it wasn't the hardest job we ever that many of our own most valsaw no conflict between religion he does a good job. But if the ten- the one o'clock news?" and war when they were fighting ant is to be encouraged really to "Old boy," said the other, "if been made we got a little "shaky" and righteous cause.

Washington on his knees in cherished national traditions. on both sides of Christian believholy war. the Confederate General, was one swers to a questionnaire which of-the-morning jaunt he made from of the most religious of men.

This nation has always recognized the religious scruples of any noted toward long-term leases. man who sincerely believes war is wicked. The honest conscientious objector who may be drafted will being made by owners rather than not have to shoulder a rifle.

issue

fought over ideals which, whether so recognized or not, were really religious, than over any other is-And how can any patriot fail to thrill with something like religious fervor when hearing or reading the tales of heroes who died in defense of their homelands?

than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers and notice. the temples of his gods?"

So Macaulay in his "Lays of Ancient Rome" had Horatius at the bridge express much the same A special committee in each case ideal that Jesus voiced when He said: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends."

Every man must die, and some by gifts of money in their lifetimes. But the men to whom sta-"80tues are erected in public places,

and whose birthdays are observed as holidays, are those who gave or risked their lives in order that ideals might live on. Isn't that so?

DEMOCRACY

see it. For democracy, like Chris- ilege of a one year lease. tianity, is based upon the sancti- Tenants should be compensated ty of the individual.



farmers of Hamilton County, or at We'd give credit for this story least it ought to be. Overwhelming sentiment among but it's gone the rounds so fast

both landlords and tenants shows we've lost track. that best farming is done by those Two Englishmen were running and quite pretty entrants we had to make a complete and satisfy- tenants who are secure on their down a London street toward a to select the best-and don't think

gentlemen's agreement will not on London. iant and respected military heroes do the job. It is all right to say "I'll say, old boy," said one. "Do ions of our two companion judges were devoutly religious men. They a tenant can stay on as long as you suppose we have time to hear to cope with. Several times during

for what they believed was a just do his best, he must have the you don't hurry you'll BE the one in the knees. Especially when we

agreement in black and white. o'clock news." Copies of the Farm Security . . . prayer at Valley Forge is one of Administration's "Flexible Farm Jack Hollis says his excuse for ought to mash her face in." We Lease" will be furnished to any trying to evade service under the kept wondering if she were refer In the War Between the States farmer in the county. This lease conscription act will be that he ring to us. there were outstanding examples provides for practically the same can't walk the ten, twenty or things as were recommended by thirty miles a day they'll have to ers fighting what they felt was a 50 county Land Use Planning do in the Army. In fact, he hasn't what they felt was a 50 county hand Use Franning do in the Army in that wee-hour- cafe: "Even the boss eats here." "Stonewall" Jackson, committees of the State, in an- yet recovered from that wee-hour-

was sent out recently by FSA. Clairette Monday when he ran out A heavy swing of sentiment was of gas. No girl, either, according to his story.

All answers but two were signed by landowners, the suggestions by tenants themselves.

A heavy majority favored legis lation which would require ad-Probably more wars have been vance notice when either the land lord or tenant planned to terminate a lease. The suggested time that should be given before termisue. What we call patriotism is nation ranged from thirty days to bought some, thinking our puressentially religious in its nature. five months in case of the one- chase might help the farmers by year lease, while for longer leases the suggestion was up to eight months. Compensation was fa-

vored for either the tenant or the landlord in case the other party "And how can man die better abruptly terminated a lease or abandoned the farm without due

> Compulsory arbitration of disputes was favored by a heavy majority, but most answers opposed

> > "professional" arbitration boards. pened to be wound around our Dad's water storage tank. No such was favored, one member selected by each party to the dispute, and a third by those previously se-

lected. It was generally agreed that the try to keep their membership alive tenant is at a disadvantage in bargaining because of the shortage of rentable farms. Most frequently quoted evidence of the tenant's disadvantage was "unlawful and unethical retention by the landlord of government benefit payments." Other inequities listed

religious were excessive rents, or "bonus" rents, and acceptance by tenants The ideal which we are prepar- of the responsibility for making ing to defend by arms, which the improvements which should be British alone among the people of made by landlords. In one case, the world are fighting and dying the landlord required that the tenfor today, is as truly religious as ant furnish a chicken house and the teachings of any creed, as 1 leave it on the farm, for the priv-

for improvements, it was held, No government is a true democ- when made with the landlord's ap-

if we knew where it originated. Dublin American Legion Auxillary,

. . .

obtained at the Corner Drug Store.

And to prove that the soap tablets are absolutely the next best PASTEURIZED buttermilk-minus the actual buttermilk fragrance. but with a delicate scent added. We other half lives just ask the first

raising the price of buttermilk. . . . After hearing over the radio that a captive balloon dragging 7000 feet of heavy cable had broken loose somewhere in Oklahoma and was drifting southward with the norther that struck late Monday, we woke up Tuesday morning and peeped out the window, wondering how it would feel if it hap-

luck. Guess the Army would want it back anyway. Did you see that fine potato on display at the First National Bank under a sign reading: "This potato was grown by S. J. Cheek and Jack Hollis." Measured at least two inches in circumference and weighed possibly six ounces.

That wrist watch band worn by Mrs. L. P. Blair is made of glass -the new chemical product being used for everything from toothbrushes to belts and shoe trimmings.

. .

. . . Mrs. Mary Beth Kerr, former Spanish instructor in Hico High man whom he could use. School and a top favorite with all

her students, slipped into town ing the way for Jesus. He said he Sunday night minus all the fan- was less than Jesus. But he was fare she deserved after so long great enough to point men to the an absence. The former Miss Mary Greater One. Preachers, teachers

Mr. Powledge and other young sters "did" the grounds. Chief difference was that Mr. Powledge was more interested in the live

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stock and agricultural exhibits With our partner in crime, Mayo Hollis, and our Galveston uncle. we drove over to Dublin Tuesday night and risked our necks judging their personality contest to select Miss Dublin for 1940. With a lot of misgivings we accepted the invitation to do the dirty work from Mrs. Volney McKay of the who is quite a charming young lady herself. From 36 attractive tackled. Especially with the opinthe contest after eliminations had overheard a remark from a young lady behind us to the effect, "I

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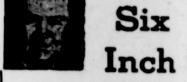
The height of confidence - this sign observed in an out-of-town

The blondes seem to have in Could it be because they have IT? Both first and second place in the personality contest Tuesday night Buttermilk soap to give those went to blondes, and the third realistic milk bath effects can be place winner barely escaped being a blonde.

. . . W. H. Greenslit, whom we have thing to a tub of buttermilk is the accused of keeping a joke book thing to a tub of buttermilk is the and reading it every so often so labeled fact that the bar contains and reading it every so often so pastrelipized buttermilk minus he can be the life of the party. says if you want to know how the half in any small town.

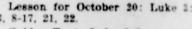
> Ras Proffitt says if you don't think he's full blood, he can prove

it. He's registered.



Sermon REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

The Message of John the Baptist



Golden Text: Luke 3:8. Joan the Baptist was well qualified to speak about the Christ. Cousin of Jesus and son of a priest, he knew the lore of his

people and shared their hope of the Messiah. In him God called a John's great work was prepar

constituted as he is."

and loafers, as opposed to the ar- overworked divorce case. The from Big Diomede, which lies a shall be the rulers, the public of-

far investment both for the investor and the worker than a man Dr. Cutten declared, in the world. he gets."

who proposed the non-profit soluour difficulties did it for profit." said President Cutten. That sounds like common sense 10 118.

DEFEND AMERICA BY AIDING BRITAIN

Can the British alone defeat give every aid possible to Britain; Germany, Italy and Japan? It does | and to give it now. not sound reasonable, does it? Yet that is what the war situation comes to, with Hitler. Mussolini to divide the world among themselves.

The important question for America is: Can we stand off that bunch of gangsters alone, if they succeed in destroying Britain?

That does not sound likely, ei ther. The gang has practically served notice on us that our turn is next.

Any way you look at it, the United States is in a more perilous situation than it has been since the war of 1812.

Even though we are a long way from being prepared to resist an invasion from either east or west. our navy and our air forces are not hopeless cripples by any means. If we should put our fight ing forces back of those of the British, we might save the last

NEW COLORS OF STREET, S

tingulshed public service in the field of education. "Every time it has been tried it has ended in dis-mal failure," he said, "and it al-ways must, so long as man is

do just that.

the one quickest applied, is to president.

sense!

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ITH THAT SHEET ...

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executive to receive a salary of ing rabbits under the same old and which belongs to Russia.

sistance in all history has been timated to be supplying the guns most men in public office, once

ecting our interests in the Pa- contrary, allow them to teach our cism of themselves. cific, leaving our Atlantic coast children, or work in our powder It is a safe rule for every citi-wide open. The best defense, and factories, or run for the office of zen, and one which I have fol-der pain of punishment, even way we can keep what we've got Recently she retired. She was

and the Mikado signing a treaty The House of Hazards

would come to a standstill. Some been putting up against Hitler's from the Ural region; and from deny. want gold or what gold will buy; planes. If by sending some of our the other vast new activities re- The elected office-holder is re- warily by their actions.

Add it up-it doesn't

to snort "Ja ever small, is recognized as hav- the assessed value at the time of Beth Norwood of Marlin, she now and others may feel their own lim rubber company's award for dis- are crazy anyhow. So please con- ize that a hundred thousand Com- lone recalcitrant must be granted pensation for certain improve- teaching in Marlin. Mary Beth was He saw clearly the evils of the

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of young soldiers whom Russia tant rights of every citizen in a has reportedly sent to the Bering democracy is the right to criti- in New York who fills in her time he ever had in his life. The quoted wrong. High as the heaven from who would make a failure of it at vestige of democracy that is left Strait district; from many for- cize the acts of other citizens who when not selling papers by paint- phrases are Mr. Powledge's own. which it comes, deep as the needs tresses, submarine bases and air- have been elected to formulate and ing pictures. She has been at her The largest crowd of children he of men and wide as their disper-"Both the executive and the inves-for are necessary factors to enable the worker to earn whatever time to stop. The most gallant re- steel foundries which are now es- people realize. It is one which

by Fritz Kuhn, or by Earl Brow-Unless something decisive occurs to release the British Navy Bundites whom we watch care elected officials take it upon flict between the democratic ideal The job of the American people, Springfield, Mass., and is director from its necessity of standing fully-or by any one of tens of themselves to criticize whole of individual rights and the pro- as I see it, is to make democracy of her own department of toys.

HUMPH! THESE WIVES TREAT

A MAN LIKE A CHILD ... THEY

THAT A PERSON GROWS UP --

NEVER SEEM TO REALIZE

make be very suspicious of the motives free.

of any man once he gets elected In the old days kings used to be our religion.

EVEN FIX A ROOF

WITHOUT FALLING

All the suggestions made by the enough to look us up. Let us get one fact straight: west of our Alaskan coast, and because one man or woman had FSA "Flexible Farm Lease" which Most people will agree, we The "inside information" about which belongs to us, he might- the courage to defy the rulers of also provided for desired modifi-think, with Dr. Cutten's advocacy a split between Hitler and Stalin if his ears were very, very sharp the people though at the risk of cations. Copies will be furnished of not less profit, but more to the contains, unfortunately, the same -hear mysterious sounds coming life. The ideal of democracy is gladly to anyone by the FSA of- that he's much improved accord- Jesus come to be baptized? Doubt-

gument that it is not fair for an learn of Adolf and Joe is produc- few miles from the Russian coast ficials their servants, and that ev- have doubled the amount of gasoery citizen shall have equal rights line recoverable from a barrel of anything to do with the doctor's John pictured Jesus laying the crude oil, in effect doubling the diagnosis of high blood pressure. axe to the tree. Jesus does come size of Texas' vast petroleum re-

Without the incentive of per. the fight which the greatly out- and other war materials which they have got the habit of think- to a public job, and to put no absolute rulers. That is why the their sins-to find life full and sonal gain, business and industry numbered Royal Air Force has formerly had to come all the way ing politically, try to suppress or trust in the word of any politi- men who founded this nation free, now and hereafter, through clans of any party, but judge them feared monarchy, which literally faith in the infinite love.

means rule by one man. We don't some want reputation: some want ego in- navy's giant "flying fortresses" ported from this region of north-spinsible to the people, whereas constituent is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible. The private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people, whereas the private citizen is responsible to the people th flation; some want family growth could be made complete, it would Why this tremendous activity? to nobody but his own conscience. The war that is going on all their authority to their people or en to enter the toy industry. She and prosperity "Even the person seem to be the part of wisdom to The answer might well be given unless he interferes with some- around the world today and which have had it taken away from them has designed forty every-day toys,

> guard on European shores, we are thousands of Communists-whom groups and classes of private citi- cise opposite. The question at is- work better and better and get likely to have our hands full pro- we don't watch at all, but on the zens, while resenting any criti- sue is whether the world shall be ready to fight to save it, for it's ruled by a few men to whom all on the cards that it will come to two years old, is the nation's old-

THEY THINK YOU CAN'T

OFF -- W-W-

WHOA --

absurdity," said Dr. Cutten. in hatchet gentlemen with any degree wohl", we practically "concen- ing rights which the majority may lease termination. Replies were is an assistant to Dr. Buie of the itations but they are able to point absurdity, said Dr. Cutten, in an address at the Goodrich Arena of seriousness, there is no parti-trate" him, and that is all to the not deny. If only one citizen takes practically unanimous in opposing hospital by the same name in Mar-men to the Saviour. John thought at the New York World's Fair, cular reason why a columnist good as far as it goes. But it a position and all the other mil- adoption of the English Plan of lin and doing quite nicely, thank only of his message. He was where he was the recipient of the should do so, because columnists doesn't go very far when we real- lions hold the opposite view, the permitting tenants to receive com- you. Mr. Kerr, we understand, is rightly called "a voice."

tinguished public service in the sider any deviation from the path munists are doing his work for the right to speak his mind and ments made without the consent accompanied by two women time and the need of a religious friends and tarried not even long awakening. For generations no such voice as his had been heard

in Judah and multitudes went to Friends of C. W. Shelton, under hear him. Stern and uncomprodoctor's orders at Abilene where mising, he called upon men to re he's taking treatment at the mo- pent, to turn away from their ment, will be interested to know sins, and be haptized. Why did ing to our latest news bulletin and less because in completely identilikely will be home 'most any min- fying himself with men he who Modern oil refining methods ute now. We are dying to ask him knew no sin came to the baptism if the Hardin-Simmons co-eds had unto repentance.

in judgment, but his larger mes-

L. A. Powledge spent last week sage, as contrasted with John's Mrs. Ida Harris is a newsdealer in Dallas at the Fair "learning is a message of infinite love, of a things", and had the "biggest time" love more powerful than all the Fair on Children's Day, and can save all who come unto God through Jesus. Let men hear the

message of John and turn from

associated with laboratories at

Miss Mary W. Stewart, eighty lowed pretty much all my life, to death, or whether men shall be is to make our belief in human appointed postmaster of Oxford. rights and democracy a part of Maryland, by President Rutherford B. Hayes in 1877.

MacArthur



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SLICED BACON, Climax Brand	Ib.	20
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PORK CHOPS (Center Cuts)	. ІЬ.	20

NO CREDIT OR DELIVERY AT THESE PRICES



Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew and Little granddaughter. Barbara here. here. here bostion in a department store knests. Doyle Jones, Junior Cot-ten, Mildred Thompson, Glenna Several from this com Norde Dargell Minute Lee Barbara

nett and Charles Grimland

Annie Mae Wall, who has resigned served to the following little urday. her position in a department store guests: Doyle Jones, Alvie Lee Mr. B. Greer and Kirby Killion

ten, Mildred Thompson, Glenna Several from this community Maude Russell, Minnie Lee Bar- attended the birthday dinner at

shew visited Mrs. J. C. Hanshew in Iredell Sunday.

Prison Rodeo.

McDowell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jenkins and spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. Lora Jenkins, and other relatives.

Mrs. Roy Welborn, accompanied Harry McElroy. by Mr. and Mrs. Binous Tindall of Cranfill's Gap, spent the first of the week in Dallas with their mother, Mrs. W. G. McCormick.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail and daughter, Mrs. Sunshine Fairey, and Little son of Carlton visited in He was there on Children's Day, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. last Friday, along with a record crowd reported to have been on Wright Sunday.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. J. H. Roberts left Tuesday for Dallas to spend

Everett of Carlton were in Stephenville Sunday attending a birthday dinner given in honor of their son meeting this year. and brother, Mack Everett.

Mrs. Jack Smith of Waco spent last week here with her parents, Miss Elizabeth Jaggars.

son, Lois Lee, of Dublin and Mrs. E. T. Paddock and son, Jerry Don, of Fort Worth were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Linch.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and daughter, Katherine Laverne, and Mrs. E. T. Paddock and son, Jerry Don, of Fort Worth spent the week end here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. J. Parrish and daughter. Dorothy Joy, Ray Gene Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan, all of Carlton, were all Sunday guests in Grimes and family. the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson and Mrs. Grady Coston and family. Mrs. C. P. Coston and children. Mary Ann and Thomas Ray, spent Sunday at Brownwood Lake, Camp Brownwood and the Stephenville is spending a while with his were visiting relatives at Hico one

ter and their little daughter, Nan-M. L. Rainwater and Mrs. C. W. home from Cameron. Shelton

and Mrs. E. E. McElroy of Longview were guests Saturday night and Sunday of his sister, Mrs. Iredell Couple Married W. L. McDowell, and family. Mrs. By Rev. Swindell Saturday daughter, Loretta, of Brownwood McDowell and daughter, Sherry Kay, accompanied them as far as Miss Neva Koonsman and Cleo-Ennis on their return Sunday to tos Blue, both of Iredell, were

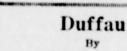
Mrs. Alvin Swindell is expected

hand.

Powledge home.

visit her parents. Mr. and Mrs. married at dusk Saturday evening by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, at the S. M. Grubbs returned Sunday parsonage. The ring ceremony was from a two weeks' visit in Fort used. Worth and Dallas. At the former

The couple was unattended. place he visited his son, William Mr. and Mrs. Blue will make Grubbs, and later went over to their home in Iredell. Dallas to attend the State Fair.



DOROTHY DESKIN

left Tuesday for Dallas to spend several days attending the State iting her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Mar-tin, while attending the annual the Church of Christ where Rev. meeting of the Hill County W.M.U. Jackson filled his regular appoint-Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Everett and at Whitney. Mrs. Swindell is a ment were Mrs. Jackson of Carlson, Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. past president of the organization. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Butler which was featuring a home- and sons of Camp Branch, Mr. and coming in connection with its Mrs. Roy Harvey and children of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen and children Orville and Miss Frances Powl- attended singing at Shiloh Sun-

edge of Dallas were here last day, week visiting in the home of their M Mr. Roy Lawrence and Miss Malast week here with her parents, marents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powl- rie Fouts of Iredell visited awhile edge, and Mr. Powledge accom- Sunday in this community and panied home Monday by her sister, panied them home and spent the motored on to the rodeo at Huntsweek attending the State Fair. Mr. ville, John B. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and Stanley Roach and Cecil Hancock Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Holmes and on, Lois Lee, of Dublin and Mrs. Last Saturday and spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Oto Love visited end here. Mrs. John O. Potts and relatives at Weatherford over the sons, Bill and Bob, of Gatesville week end. also were week-end guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Allen and children attended singing at Shi-



LULA MAE COSTON

Mrs. J. B. Blakley and family held at the Gordon cemetery and Mutt Blakley of Fairy spent where she was laid to rest. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Miss Joyce Fallin and Bob Deskin, Louise Prater and Gene An-Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Coston of derson attended the show at Hico Sunday night Comanche spent Sunday with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Arnold and Miss Lela Mae Jameson visited Ruby Inez visited relatives at Mrs. L. J. Jordan and children, Mrs. Alva Deskin and Maxie Juan Mr. W. H. Ferguson of Pottsville

day the past week. Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of niece, Mrs. Grady Coston. Mr. and Mrs. Walter William-Leon Rainwater of Brady came son of Hico spent Tuesday with Smith Springs spent Sunday night in the Alva Deskin home.

Miss Edith Sims of Joshua has Delores and Nelda Paul Fallin cy Jane, who spent the week end returned home after a visit with spent Saturday night with their here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. her aunt, Mrs. A. O. Allen. grandmother, Mrs. Riply, of Sta-Mr. Jim Stuts has returned phenville. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin visited her Sunday afternoon

John Latham's Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion returned to their home Wednesday in Hico after spending part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Killion and families. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Ham Hicks and family of Dry Fork

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and son, James Don, visited a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Trantham at Dry Fork.

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and Betty Jo visited Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. William Hicks and Pansy Nell of Dry Fork Misses Jessie Miller Pool and

Nellie Mullins of Dry Fork visited a while Monday night with

Clairette By

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER Rev. Arch Jones filled his regu-

lar appointment Sunday. Miss Katie Lee Jones and Florine Havens spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Alexan-

Mr. and Mrs. Burett Stanford and daughter, Sonja, of Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Edwards and

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By MISS STELLA JORES, Local Coursepondent

John Westey Burns

Burns. He died at the Hillcrest

John Wesley Burns was born

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pylant home. She is very jolly and most Wesley loved flowers. Some were to Meridian Saturday, every Saturday afternoon when I taken to him at the hospital. Misses moved where he will run a shoe repair have the chance to talk with her. Charlene Conley, Ruth Hensley, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell re- be glad for anyone to come to the Jewell McDonel were flower girls. ridian. Clifton, Cranfill's Gap and shop.

ceived word Thursday from their car and talk with her. daughter, Mrs. Coleman Newman Mrs. Proffitt of Mexico came in were also flower girls, but I failed house where they had rooms had daughter, Mrs. George Welbourne, ers were Rance Phillips, Howell completely burnt down. They were Rev. Speck of Fort Worth libeney and Charlie Myers. not at home at the time. So only preached here Sunday morning a few things were saved from the and night. He was accompanied rooms. This is bad. Mr. and Mrs. by his wife. Newman have the sympathy of

around here are requested to bring their friends. The Sunshine Boys had a full lunch next Sunday, as the quarhouse at the high school audito- terly conference will be held in

rium here Wednesday night. Peo- the afternoon. ple from all the nearby towns and The Y. W. A. girls want to thank some from Waco were on hand, the people for their patronage at Over a hundred dollars was taken the The program was enjoyed by night.

all. Miss Evelyn Koonsman spent the past week end with Miss Billie Jones at Cranfill's Gap. Miss May 19th, 1918, at Eulogy. He was Jones accompanied her home and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. spent the week end.

of Fort Worth spent from Friday day, October 12, at 3:20 a. m. Evuntil Tuesday with her parents, eryone was made sad when the Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and chil- away. Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and chil-dren spent the past Sunday in He received his education in Mr. Wella Jones, Kopperl; and Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, Walnut brother, Mr. T. M. Little and fam-brother, R. O. Burns, in the pro-Mrs. Lee Mize and baby of Anaon does house the diff by diff by the pro-He is survived by bis parallel Stephenville with their son and the school at Eulogy. He came

Mrs. Lee Mize and baby of Anson duce house. He did his work well Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burns; five are visiting her brother and sister- and made many friends. As he brothers, W. R. Burns and M. W. in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund would deliver ice he would meet Thompson. She also visited in many people and all were his Iredell; V. Y. Burns of Chilton Clifton with her parents, Mr. and friends. He left here the last of August Mrs. Walter Thompson.

Mrs. Cas Bowman and Mrs. Fan- and went to his mother's home in Cleburne; Mrs. Vella Jones. nie Sawyer spent Monday night Eulogy. Some weeks ago he got with Mrs. Ozie Smith of Walnut very ill and was taken to the hos- Eulogy; and Mrs. Monnie McCarty, Springs. She is Mrs. Dowman's pital at Waco He was a victim of pneumonia. Everything was daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Jess White and done for him that could be done. of the entire community Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson spent He was very ill at the time, but Friday in Stephenville. God saw fit to take him and he

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Thompson passed away very easily, as if he and Mrs. Edmund Thompson and was going to sleep in his mother's girls spent Monday in Clifton with arms, no doubt like he had done their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- many times in his baby and childhood days. ter Thompson.

Arthur Worrell, who works at | Wesley was a fine young man. John Tarleton College, spent from He was loved by everyone. He was Tuesday until Saturday with his a favorite with young and old ulike. He was of a jovial nature. If he She came to Rosque County marents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler, Mr. ever had dark days, no one knew the age of 12, with her parents. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler, and Mr. of it. He brought sunshine to all and Mrs. W. E. Bryan spent Sun- that he would come in contact ens, December 17, 1898, and to this skay with Mr. and Mrs. Bill El- with

kins and baby at Dallas. were in Waco Saturday.

Mrs. Reynolds and two children, by everyone. His mission on this the Missionary Baptist Church and Mrs. Reynolds and two children. all of Dallas, spent Friday with earth was fulfilled and he has left had lived a faithful, consecrated Mr. and Mrs. McDonel. Mrs. L. A. Lefevre and daugh- among his friends and relatives She was in bad health only a

ter, Mrs. Short, of Carlton spent that will be dard to thin and nurses short time. Her mission was the family, doctors and nurses filled and she heard the call to filled and she heard the call to come home. She was ready to go ter, Mrs. Short, of Carlton spent that will be hard to fill.

Mrs. Q. A. Fouts attended a regrets that they did not do plenty and to be forever with the Lord Red Cross meeting at Clifton Sat- for him, for they did all in their arday afternoon. Iredell was given power to save his life and no wife and mother. Her husband and and hops' shirts to make for their means were spared. He shed out children will be lonely without

she en'oys a big laugh. She will Pauline Allen, Melba Holt and Four young ladies from Eulogy Thursday for a visit with her to get their names. The pallbear-

All of his sisters and brothers visited him at the hospital and

some were with him when he The Methodist people in and passed away. Wesley is gone from here, and is missed in the home and community by his relatives and friends. He is gone but not forgotten-he will live in the minds and hearts entertainment Wednesday

of the people for a long time. The remains were laid to rest in the Iredell Cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who

tended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burns of Eulogy; Mr. and Mrs. Raines of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Burns and Miss Vera Mrs. Jake Brummel and baby Memorial Hospital in Waco Satur- Burns, all of Eulogy; Mr. and Mrs. V. Y. Burns of Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burns of Auburn, New news came that Wesley had passed York; Mrs. Allie Bishop, Cleburne;

> Burns of Eulogy: R. O. Burns, of R. L. Burns, of Auburn, four sisters, Mrs. Allie Bishop, o Kopperl; Miss Verna Burns, of

of Walnut Springs The relatives have the sympathy

Mary Dovie Hutchens

Mary Dovie Worrell was born n Kimble County, Texas, January 12. 1882, and departed this life October 9th, 1940, at 7 a. m. at the Hillcrest Memorial Hospital at Waco, Texas, her age being 58 She came to Bosque County at

She was married to J. W. Hutchay with Mr. and Mrs. Bill El-ins and baby at Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston ere in Waco Saturday. Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Stroud and Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Stroud and difference and was loved and respected Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Stroud and difference and respected Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Stroud and difference and respected Mrs. Copeland, Mrs. Stroud and difference and strong and the st

She was a loving and devoted

part of the county assignment, an influence for good that will her and miss her very much. They Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson and Mr. John Chisholm visited Sunday She was accompanied by Mrs. live on. His going has left all very mourn for her, but not in vain, children and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Phillips and Mrs. Howell sad, and may all be able to say, for they know by the life she had lyles visited Mr. and Mrs. Em-Lord be done. lived that they will see her again, mett Basham and sons Miss Louise Hensley, who works As Rev. Smith, who preached the She was everything that it takes of the second of t Tom Conley of Dallas spent the any parents would be proud of him She did all the good she could to little daughter. Waynell, of near community, having traded places and be willing for their sons and all and everyone was her friend. Carlton were guests in the home with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Walker. Miss Virginia Ramage of Fort daughters to take the life he lived She was a good neighbor also, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. who with their children will move Worth spent the week end with for an example" for he never did Their home was a happy home. Besides her husband and six Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback and ways on the right side of every- children, she is survived by her little daughter, Sammie Lou, of Weatherford and Mrs. J. C. Laney Miss Nina Newton of Datias spent the week end with her mo-ther. Several of the Iredell people ther. Several of the Iredell people went to see him in the hospital. The funeral service was held dent in A. & M. College, spent the ery. All were made sad at his at Spring Creek Baptist Church, tended the concert of Bob and Joe the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thursday afternoon, October 10. Shelton and the Sunshine Boys The Meridian Emplish Associa-tion met here October 3-9, and the meetings were well attended. All home of his brother and sister-in-law on Saturday afternoon, where the distribution of the state of the state of the summarian state of the state of the summariant in the summariant i ated. The church was filled to its children and Miss Creola McPher- Friday with Mrs. T. A. Laney and men's work and some fine talks. The funeral of this fine young fullest capacity with relatives and son attended singing at Shiloh were made. A young Chinese girl, man was held in the Methodist friends who came from far and Sunday afternoon who is in Baylor at Waco, made Church here, with Mr. Brister of near to pay their last respects to O. V. Graves and Russell Miller tended the funeral of Mrs. Hancock who is in Haylor at ward, make max interesting talk. Wednesday was also very interesting. The W. M. U. ladles fed the visitors and fussel and the said, that we thank God for the life of Wesley Burns. The Wednesday night Mrs. Louie Wednesday night Mrs. Louie Sonntag of Meridian gave me an his living here. A minister from and beautiful, and told of the high dren near Hamilton Sunday. flower girls were Wilma Cham-Thursday, who lives close to Duf- Misses Charlene Conley, John- blens, Rose Mae Mock, Irma Joe Tan, She came by a few minutes nie Gregory, Rath Hensley and Whitley, Mildred Houston, Audrey watil 9 a. m. and we got there in Pauline Allen did the singing. One Cockrell, Dermrice Chaney, Isla a short time. I enjoyed my visit, song was a favorite with Wesley. Ruth Ray, Emma Mae and Irline a short time. I enjoyed my visit. "When the Saints Go Marching Lassiter. The pallbearers were D. O. Gibson, Tom Bateman, Leon-Three rooms, but the owner plans There was a large crowd on the Charlie and Lum Gandy had to enlarge one room and do some outside. The casket was opened up charge of the singing of good and other improving in the near fu- and all took the last look at Wes- helpful songs in this great hour ley, who looked very natural and of sorrow, with Mrs. Clara Rich-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman looked as if he were only asleep. ards at the piano. spent the week end in Dallas with The majority of the friends were Mr. Hutchens and children and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. moved to tears when they gazed other relatives have the sympathy and Mrs. Tom Bryan, and children. on the lifeless form of Wesley. A of their friends in the loss of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and Scripture verse came to my mind their loved one. daughter and her sister. Mrs. Ona Hewett, all of Dallas, spent from Thursday until Saturday with relwere weeping and some said, 'Be- rell, Clovis, N. M.; Mr. and Mrs Wr. and Mrs. John Miller spent hold how they loved him." " And so H. H. Howard, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with their son-in-law and I thought how we all loved him. W. B. Worrell and children, Ire-The floral offerings were large dell; Mr. and Mrs. Toland and and beautiful, and told of the high Mrs. Thelma Reed and son, Sweet-Mrs. Ottie White of Orange, who esteem in which he was held, for water; Mr. A. L. Hutchens and

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Mrs. Tellie Kaylor, Orange; Mrs. Elvis Jones and son, Granbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bryant, Fort Worth. Friends from out of town were: Mrs. Ottie White, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ray and Mrs. Gus Guinn and son. Hamilton; Mrs. Hunter and Mrs. Bob Nail, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Spencer, Glen Rose; and a large number of other friends from Me-

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Hico.

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMER-ICAN BOY magazine every month Mrs. W. D. Nelms. and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

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our school basketball team be- Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonscause of playing tips I read in man and children spent Sunday THE AMERICAN BOY. Many famous athletes in all man.

sports credit much of their suc- | D. M. Waugh and sons, Ray and cess to helpful suggestions re- Hubert, of Welcome Valley spent ceived from sports articles car- Sunday with friends here. ried in THE AMERICAN BOY Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Magazine, Virtually every issue Indian Creek visited Sunday afteroffers advice from a famous coach noon with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie or player. Football, basketball, Scott and sons, Wendol and Von. track, tennis, in fact every major Mr. and Mrs. Jay Currier and sport is covered in fiction and daughter of Indian Creek were fact articles.

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teristics than do boys who do not daughter. Betty Jo, and Mr, and read it. Trained writers and artists, fa- of Johnsville spent Sunday with nous coaches and athletes, ex- Mrs. Neilly Scott and children. orers, scientists and men sucproduce in THE AMERICAN BOY and children. the sort of reading matter boys

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MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

here Sunday to preach.

and Miss Winnie Moore, attended the teachers' meeting in Stephenville Saturday.

children. Miss Maude Driver and Emmett Barnett of Alexander.

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Afternoon guests in the home Mrs. Minnie Slade left for Dalof Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman las Saturday. She will attend the Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fair while there.

Howerton and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mrs. Maples of Fort Worth is Howerton of Millerville, Mr. and visiting her daughter. Mrs. John Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and Cox Jr. Mrs. Cox has been real children of Duffau and Mrs. W. D. sick, but we are glad to report her Nelms and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleery Mr. Otto Conkol and daughter, and son of San Angelo and Mr. and Ruby, of near Waco are visiting business. Mrs. E. E. Warren and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabianke.

McCarty

Mrs. Roy Carson of Fairy spent | Mrs. Charlie Dyer and Mrs. Mo-Saturday afternoon with her aunt. die Finley and Mrs. Jerry Carmi- in De Leon Saturday visiting her chael were Hamilton visitors Sat-Miss Nora Mae Driver left last urday.

Mr. Otto Conkol and daughter, itor in Dublin Friday. Thursday afternoon to report for . Ruby, of near Waco and Mr. and

> family. Mrs. J. L. Edwards was a Ham- ternoon.

Donald Driver of Brownwood ilton visitor Tuesday.

> urday. Mr. and Mrs. Davis McPherson

his mother, Mrs. Annie McPherwith Mr. and Mrs. Cozby at Altson, and son, Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hopkins of Comanche Saturday.

Beeville, who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Turner, left for their home Saturday

Mrs. E. E. Basham and sons were Hamilton visitors Saturday lenged Dr. George Gallup, direcafternoot

W. S. Cox, and attending to busi-

Douglas Vaughn left for Brownwood last week. He has employment

Kennedy Wednesday.

son, Sim W., and family. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dver and come to Austin and eat my ten-

phenville visitors Monday after- the Texas Capitol.' noon.

near Olin were in Carlton Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burnett and

children of Abilene spent the week end with her mother. Mrs.

in Hico with her sister, Mrs. Clif-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Curry and United States Department of Agchildren of near Comanche spent riculture.

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the week end with his parents Jim Curry, and family. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Birdsong

were attending to business Hamilton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe have

just returned from a trip in South Texas. They reported a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Nallown were business visitors in Comanche Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Truman Warren

were Hamilton shoppers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Short were in Gorman Saturday attending to

Mrs. Ed Lefevre and daushter, of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and spent the week end with Mrs. I.A. mother, Mrs. Ed Lefevre and dau^{shter}, Mrs. H. R. Short, spent Thursday in Iredell with Mrs. Lefevre's spent the week end with Mrs. J. A. mother, Mrs. John Simpson, as it was the latter's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Short were niece, Mrs. C. B. Gregory.

T. G. Roach was a business vis-

Miss Joe Ray White of Lamkin school senior. "THE The Salem outside basketball Mrs. Tado Fabianke were in Gus- spent last week with Mary Louise

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey were Dublin visitors Saturday af

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McPher-Charlie Chick of Arlington was son are entertaining a fine baby a business visitor in Carlton Sat- girl which arrived Tuesday. She has been given the name of Linda Lee. She weighed 71/2 pounds. Mrs. of Dallas spent the week end with McPherson was Miss Nadine Bur nett before her marriage.

Miss Mary Louise Fines was in

Will Eat Hat If Roosevelt Wins Ralph W. Moore, agricultural director of No-Third-Term Democrats of Texas, Monday chaltor of the American Institute of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt of Public Opinion, to a hat-eating Hico spent the week end with his contest, to be decided by the acparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie curacy of presidential election results. Moore assailed Dr. Gallup's Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark estimate that Franklin D. Roose and children were in Gustine velt will poll 90 per cent of the Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. votes cast in South Carolina. 'said that would be larger than Hitler or Stalin received in their controlled elections." Moore said Dr. Gallup's estimate in giving Roosevelt 89 per cent of the Mrs. Chesley Kennedy and Texas vote is equally fantastic. daughter of Iredell were visiting "If Roosevelt collects 89 per cent her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rance of the Texas vote, I will stand on Sowell, and Dr. and Mrs. F. P. the steps of Princeton University administration building and eat Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett were Dr. Gallup's hat," Moore said. "If in Hico Tuesday visiting their his figures on Texas are 20 per cent wrong. I challenge him to

Mrs. Charlie Stephens were Ste- gallon hat on the front steps of Texas-made oil tools and equip-

ment are shipped to every producing country in the world.

The trend toward greater employment of women in the agricultural services of the Government. whether state, local or federal, has been steadily upward, according to a recent summary by the

Sunday guests in the home of Proffitt. Mr. and Mrs. Eber Ray spent A. L. Houser has returned home ness Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and Mrs. Elmer Scott and children, all

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and essful in business and industry children of Johnsville spent Sunoin with an experienced staff to day with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright

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MRS. W. C. ROGERS

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Miss Louise Savage spent Sun-Bob Jenkins and wife and Mr. Shoemaker of Brownwood were

Our teachers, Mr. R. M. Savage

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery of

John Finley, and son, J. G. Mrs. J. B. Grey spent Tuesday

ford Ogle.

McAden

Miss Louise Hensley, who works As Rev. Smith, who preached the

week end at home.

her parents. She was accompa- do anything wrong. He was almied by two young lady friends. Miss Nina Newton of Dallas thing that was for good.

Mary Frank Main, who is a stu- All were interested in his recovweek end at home

of Tuesday was devoted to wo- he had lived for five years.

wisit her mother, Mrs. Prater, on very touching.

atives.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Wil-Riamson, and family of Womach.

attended Mrs. Hutchens' funeral. visited her sister, Mrs. R. S. Ech-

Mrs. Louise Griffin, who lives east of town, comes here to town most every Saturday with her stepfather, Mr. Benny Jackson, whom she lives with. Louise is totally blind, becoming blind when a child. Most every Saturday afternoon when I see her I go and get in the car with her and talk her. She is sure good company. and it is a pleasure to talk with her. She can do all kinds of housework. She said she cut out some aprons for herself and made them on the machine. She is busy most all of the time. She does not grieve about her blindness-said it wasn't so bad, and she is very religious though her natural eyesight gone, but through the eyes of faith she can see her heavenly

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We regret to lose Mr. and Mrs in the Paris Mayfield. They are moving Cozby, and family Sunday. here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Freeman of parents, two brothers and two Wilson spent Tuesday and Wed- took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and Several from this community atchildren of Hico spent Sunday in Noland and children.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham of Acrea and Mr. Harold Stephens Oakland, Oklahoma, visited

son. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Jacobs at-

Mrs. Jim Stone and grandsons, C. and Melvin Parks of Duffau, W. H. Robertson visited Mr. and spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. The boys went

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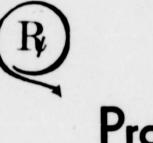
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"No great thing was ever created suddenly, any more than a bunch of grapes or figs."-EPHESUS.

And so it is with business or any civic move for the betterment of a town or community. No great thing was ever created by any one individual, as every one learns and is helped by the contributing to society of others, either in thought, labor, earnings, or cooperation.

This Trade-At-Home Campaign was created and inaugurated in our city several months ago; steadily it has increased and grown, through the cooperation of the civic-minded business and professional firms of Hico. Let's make this the winning campaign of the year. Get in and pitch for your home town.

Better business for the merchants means better business for you. Trade at home, give your local business firms your loyal support. Create the idea and principle of trading at home, help the business firms to grow and help yourself to grow. Create better business and you create a live and progressive town in which to live.



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WINS PLACE IN J. T. A. C.

40-PIECE ALL GIRLS' BAND

country.

Ruby Lee Ellington, daughter

This John Tarleton College or-

the idea of an All Girls' Band.

Throughout West Texas they have

been invited to play at fairs, foot-

The Tarleton student body goes

Elected To Tarleton Club

snappy purple and white uniforms sing for

ago by Harold J. Blhum, professor who selected forty members

have gained wide recognition. churches and civic organizations.

on this tour.

Since John Tarleton has an R. O. number who tried out.

BENNY JACKSON HELD WEDNESDAY AT IREDELL

Funeral services were held at the Iredell Baptist Church at 2 of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ellington of club. o'clock Wednesday afternoon for Hico, has been selected as a mem-Benny Jackson, 58, who died sud- her of one of the most unusual stenly at his home 5 miles south- musical organizations in the south. east of Iredell shortly before mid- She is a member of the John night Monday. Mr. Jackson had Tarleton All Girls' Rand of forty student at John Tarleton College been feeling ill for several days, pleces. There are but few similar but spent Monday in Meridian on business, returning home about dark. He was feeling fine when he retired for the night, according to his step-daughter. Mrs. Louise of music. He still directs the band. this organization from a large Griffin, who lived with him.

About 11 o'clock Mrs. Griffin, who is blind, heard Mr. Jackson take several long, deep breaths and when she went to investigate found him dead. It was about 7 the next morning, she said, before she was able to attract the atcention of neighbors to the home. although she had spent a large part of the night ringing an improvised gong which her stepfather had made for her from an old plow sweep to summon help hall games, and other celebrations. Tarleton Singers to give programs communicable. when she needed it.

Besides the step-daughter. Mr. wild when the forty co-eds march Jackson is survived by a step-son, on the field twirling batons and his mother, and several brothers playing the school songs. and sisters.

Burial was at Iredell with Barrow Funeral Home in charge.

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HOME-MAKING COURSE NOW OFFERED INTERESTED WOMEN OUT OF SCHOOL

Those interested are asked to

ome with ideas on what they

would like to learn in order to be-

economics instructor in the high

Stephenville, Oct. 16 .- Letha

numerous schools.

Invitations are already being re-

have Desert ore deposit.

school, will have charge of the

To Broadcast With Singers

ment was made recently by

club.

WINTER COLDS MAY **BE AVOIDED BY USING**

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1) SIMPLE PRECAUTIONS

Any woman or girl who is incrested in any phase of homenaking is invited and urged to come to the home economics cot-22. from 3 to 4 o'clock for the purpose of organizing a home-making to a minimum. Here they are:

group will decide when and how often they would like to meet and the vitamins that are a protection county. what phase they want to study. against colds. Add them to your

ter daily.

come better home-makers. Your to the weather. Keep comfortably cal board within five days. choice may be a study of your own warm. Have a sweater handy or personality, family relationships, an arm coat to slip on when the lothing selection or construction, days turn cold suddenly. Light a home management of money and fire or turn on the heat if your time, furniture arrangement, food preservation, kitchen efficiency, child welfare, interior or exterior bedclothes out-and use them. decoration of the home, meal plan-Number Three: Avoid sudden ning, meal service, food prepara-Change as quickly as chilling. tion, emergency meals, Hving withpossible to dry shoes and dry in the income, or any of the many clothing if you are caught unpreother things related to the home. pared in a drenching rain. Remember to be present next Tuesday afternoon whether you have ever studied home-making or

not. Mrs. Boyd Greenway, home brisk walk, if you can't do more well. than that. Hold your head up and breathe deeply as you walk. Keep your sleeping quarters and your working rooms well ventilated. Brunk, W. B. Claunch. and get plenty of sleep.

Number Five: Colds are catchcoughing or sneezing. Wash your M. White.

Mae Beaman of Hico, who is a hands before eating. Number Six: If your powers of in Stephenville, has been selected resistance have been lowered and collegiate organizations in the as a member of the well-known a cold "catches" you, don't fight Tarleton Singers. This announceit. You will save time and strength R. and get well more quickly if you ganization was started two years Berton Coffin, director of voice, go to bed, eat lightly, drink plenty for of water and stay in bed until your physician says you may get up. Don't wait, either, until you are T. C. Unit of 800 cadets, the offi- Beginning with a radio broadseriously ill to send for your ley, Fairy. cial band was a military organiza- cast October 19 over WBAP at doctor. Send for him promptly, tion of cadets. But among the 500 9 a. m., this mixed chorus will and follow his advice. co-eds there were so many gir give a number of performances Number Seven: Don't give your musicians that Biham conceived during the school year. These cold to others. Have your own will be climaxed in the spring In the short space of two years with a week's tour of West Texas. broadcast your germs. Don't sneeze this group of girls attired in On this trip the organization will

or cough in your neighbor's face. Keep yourself well supplied with paper handkerchiefs and destroy them after using. Postpone visits ceived from various cities for the to friends until your cold is non-

she is digging toward a rich de- New York bank to devote herself to war emergency relief work.

season for winter colds at hand, registrant lives. After this is done, Dr. Geo. W. Cox. state health of- the local board puts all the cards tage next Tuesday afternoon, Oct. ficer, suggests ways by which together, paying no attention to they can be avoided or reduced precincts or voting boxes, and the borders of the United States shuffles the cards so that they provided, however, that he at all will be thoroughly mixed. Then times, keeps the local board ad-Number One: Keep yourself as the cards will be numbered, begin. vised of his correct address. This There will be no tuition fee of fit as possible. Substitute the ning with Number 1 and number- is very important. Any registrant any kind. The purpose of the club simpler and more nourishing ing each card consecutively until desiring to travel abroad bust ap will be to promote happier homes foods for rich mixtures. Eggs, milk, the last card is numbered. These ply for and receive written perand family life. Members of the and other dairy products, fruits numbers will be the serial num- mission before leaving the United and green vegetables are rich in ber of each registrant in the States.

> diet. Drink several glasses of wa- registrant will receive a question- law and directions given pursuant naire which must be filled out Number Two: Dress according accurately and returned to the lo-

> > Associate Members Appointed

Hervey Chesley of Hamilton has charge of appointing associate house is damp or chilly. If you members to assist him in aiding a housekeeper, get your warm all registrants to fill out these questionnaires. A list of those assistants, as announced Thursday by R. C. Carter, chairman of the local board, follows:

> Hamilton, at Courthouse, Group One: Otto Rea, chairman; Bert

August Riewe. Group Two: chairman; Paul Henderson, Hugh Parish. John Sullivan. Main

Group Three: Robert Lee, chairman; Carl Embrey, Horace Fowing. Don't go where people are ler, W. P. Jones, Sam Harelik, T.

Group Four: Bradford Corrigan, chairman; Ocran Pierson, Hogue Williams, Melton Schrank, Hugo Whitmeyer, W. F. Daiber. Hico, Carlton, Fairy: William Governor the number of regis-Marcum, chairman; H. F. Sellers, trants in his local board area, and E. H. Persons, J. W. Barrow, Ed the Governor wires the President Henry, Hico; A. C. Murphy, J. B. of the largest serial number in Curry Jr., Carlton; William Hors- his state. The President takes the community: Aleman Hammack, Herman Schrank, A.C. Liefer, Elvy Sargent.

Shive and McGirk community: towel and drinking glass. Don't Will Smith. Will Rickel. G. C. Sneff.

munity: Doss Richardson, J. H. McKinley. Evant community: Weldon Burney, Tom Sawyer, Chester Griffin.

Other Instructions

The office of the local board called. Every local board in the will be open during the regular United States uses the No. business hours, according to R. C. and each number drawn in Wash-

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tion on a certain day fixed by the President, who fails to present form at the required time or with-

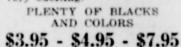
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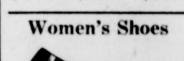
A registrant may become a de the local board any time their ad-

Taylor which we will say, for example, is

Indian Gap and Pottsville com- we will say that the first number

that John Doe is the first man



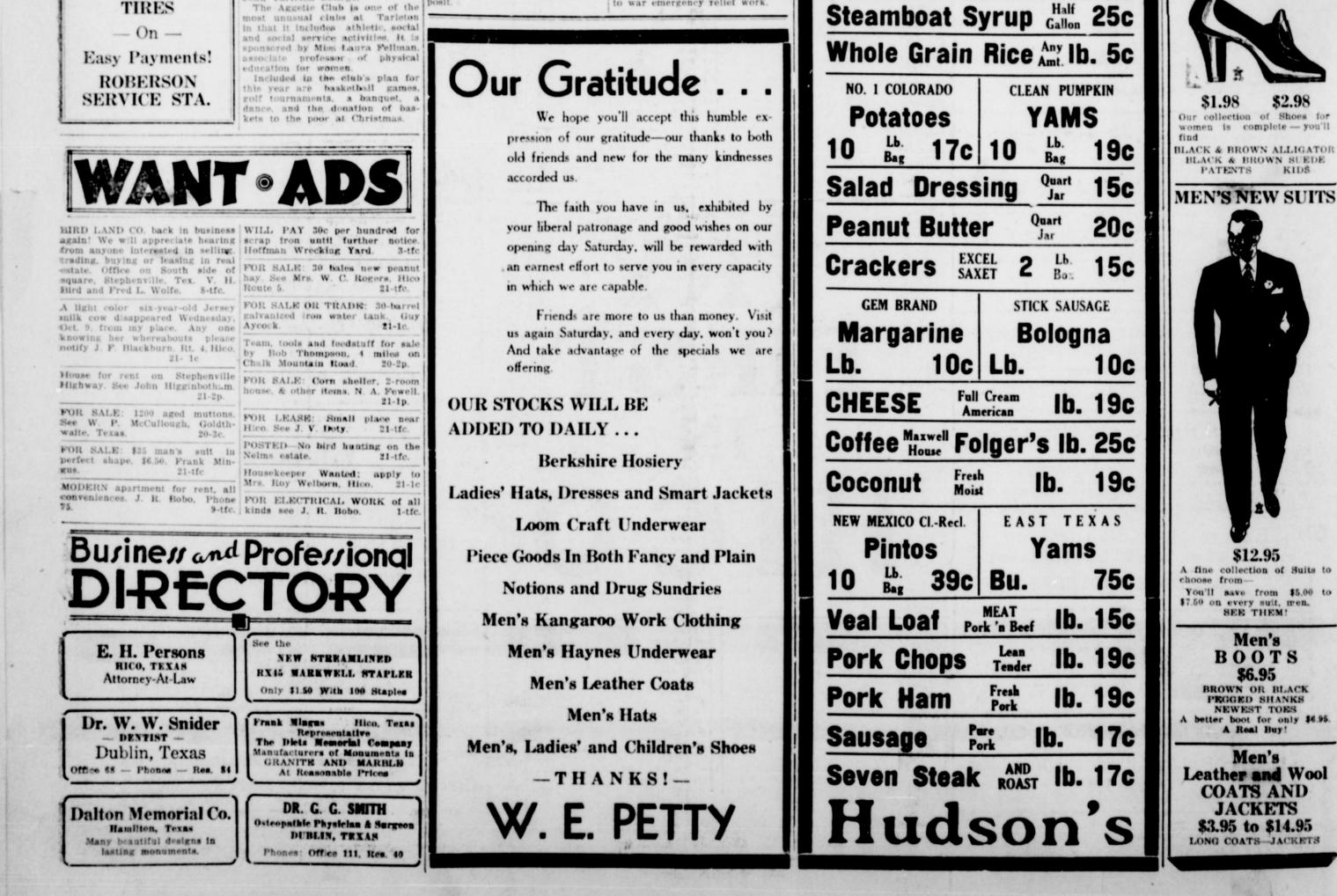


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Geraldine Brummett, Estell Eddson and Ruby Lee Ellington of Hico have been elected to membership in the Aggette Club at John Tarleton College. posit. The Aggetie Club is one of the



Grace E. Finley is probably the Miss Mary Vail Andress, one of only woman who operates a cop- the first Red Cross volunteers to Carter, chairman, who issued the ington, therefore calls 6500 men. per mine single handed. Her Mo- go to France with the American located Expeditionary Force in the World near Cooper City. California, War, and the first woman to yields about a ton of ore a week. whom Congress awarded the Dis-She has been on this job four tinguished Service Medal, for her years, and geologists tell her that work with the relief unit, has rewhile she isn't getting rich now signed as assistant cashier of a

DRAFT BOARD

for the benefit of registrants: After registration every regis-

following additional information

address. Any registrant is at liberty to travel anywhere within

A delinquent is (1) any man, re Soon after registration each quired under the selective service thereto to present himself for and submit himself to registra-

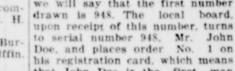
> himself and submit to registration on that day and has no valid reason for having failed to perform that duty; or (2) any registrant who prior to his induction into the military service fails to per-

time, any duty imposed upon him by the selective service law, and Number Four: Get some exer- Patterson, Eugene Tate. Ed Ho-cise in the open air every day-a hertz, Walter Gruin, P. L. Max- Ing failed to perform that duty and delinquents are liable to the

> linquent for having failed to notify the local board of his changed address, therefore, it is very important that registrants advise

dress is changed. After giving each registrant a serial number, as outlined above. every local board in the United States, some 6500 in all, wires the

largest serial number reported. 3500, and makes out 3500 numbers. These numbers are put in capsules and placed in a container and shaken well. These numbers are then drawn and, for example,



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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAN, OCTOBER 18, 1940.

Opening Event Of Prison Rodeo, Oct. 13

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCE

OPEN EXAMINATIONS The United States Civil S

Commission has announced competitive examinations to i public employment office sp ists for the Bureau of En ment Security, Federal Se Agency.

The examinations cover grades, as follows: Public ployment office specialist, a year; also senior, \$4,600 a associate, \$3,200 a year; an sistant, \$2,600 a year. The sa are subject to a retirement duction of 31/2 per cent.

Applications must be with the Commission's Was ton office not later than No ber 8 if received from States of Colorado, and Novembe 1940, if received from Col and States westward.

Applicants must have had lege education and must have highly responsible experien connection with public em ment office administration, opment of procedures for co ing data for public employ work, or research in problem the labor market.

Full information as to th quirements for these exa tions, and application forms, be obtained from the Secreta the Board of U. S. Civil S Examiners at the post offic custom-house in any city has a post office of the fi second class, or from the States Civil Service Commi Washington, D. C.

REA FARM ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT SHOW NOV. AT WALDROP'S NURSE

Better and purer milk. higher prices by cleanliness elimination of spoilage, ca sult from methods to be d strated at the REA Farm E Equipment Show opening and 8 for a two-day stand at drop's Nursery on Highway The show will be staged Rural Electrification Admin tion under auspices of the County, Hamilton County an manche County Electric Co tive Associations

More stringent regulations erning the distribution of milk and stricter requirement dairy produce processors compel improvements in the dairy. More and more, the a of the milk check depends whether the farmer equipment to handle milk pro before it is picked up or deli Small sterilizers, to be se the REA show provide a easy way to sterilize utensils old hand-turned cream sep is no longer a slave-driver. electricity takes over the jo cause the separator is sped constant-speed motor, more and a higher test will result demonstration shows. The farmer who cannot get the top prices paid for grade sour and sweet creat obtain added income throug of a cream cooler. Coolers. ing in capacity from 5 to : lons will be demonstrated show. Small cream cans into a new household refrigerator, designed esp for farm homes, included show's exhibits. Miss Kathryn Harris, RE gional home electriifcation The demonstrations The REA Farm Electric ing exhibit of income-pro and labor-saving electrica cooking demonstrations wi to held. Also, from the large most economical farmhouse room fixtures. The other and national manufacture farm and home electrical

GOLDEN ROSS SELECTED MISS HICO FOR 1941 IN Here In PERSONALITY CONTEST Beauty contests, like everything

lady has to have personality in addition to grace, poise and beau-Abundantly endowed with all these assets, Miss Golden Ross, Hico High School senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lon you registered yet?" was question heard on every street ner all day Wednesday. Ross, captured the eyes of the The customary answer was that e place to register for old-age stance couldn't be located. other young man was heard to ply that he hadn't paid his poll and wasn't allowed to regis-

But our favorite wise crack was ported to have come from Jake abank. Early Wednesday morn-Early Wednesday morng someone asked him if he had gistered. "Not yet," replied Jake. "m going to wait until as near osing time as possible. They ight get the idea I was anxious. expect me to volunteer.' . . .

registration went off very othly locally, with H. F. Selin charge. He was aided by nts came in early in the morn-; and by noon the men between Latham, vocalist, won third. and 36 were proudly displaying r registration cards.

tle out of the ordinary. But the y will probably go down in hisry and in the memories of the en who heeded the call as a moentous occasion in their lives. uture developments, as yet uncamed of, may unfold very raply now that the machinery for ilitary training has been set in otion in America.

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Accepting an invitation from E. Barnett, superintendent of inting at the Texas Prison Sysm, the editor, his wife and ughter drove down to Huntsle Sunday morning and met th several hundred other newspeople at the Josey Boy out Lodge, one mile south wn, where a delightful luncheon s served. The purpose of the acheon was to acquaint the ess with the Prison Rodeo, and adium for the Tenth Annual deo performances. After the luncheon, which also

as attended by Mr. and Mrs. pb Baldridge of Clifton and Mr. rs. Charlie Hall of McGregor

judges in the field of twenty-three contestants to win the coveted title, "Miss Hico of 1941." at the personality revue, talent parade and children's contest sponsored by the Hico Review Club and local merchants at the High School auditorium Tuesday night. Miss Ross was awarded an allexpense paid trip to the state contest to be held in San Angelo in November. The winner at the state meet will compete with other state winners at the national contest to be held in Alabama after

else, have changed in recent years.

and now to be a winner a young

the first of the year. A girls' trio composed of Charlie Fave Simmons, Joyce Latham and Nell Patterson were awarded a similar trip for winning the amaapable corps of volunteer as- teur talent contest. Little Misses tants, numbering most of the Barbara Rodgers and Glenna o school faculty. The regis- Maude Russell, who tapped and sang, won second; and Emogene

Little Mr. and Miss Parade, winners of the children's revue, were Wednesday passed into history Charles Grimland and Glenna thout much fanfare, and with Maude Russell. They competed with a group of children from 1 to 10 years of age.

Runner-up for the "Miss Hico" title was Quata Burden, daughter of Mrs. Mamye Burden, and Ruth Lowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe, placed third

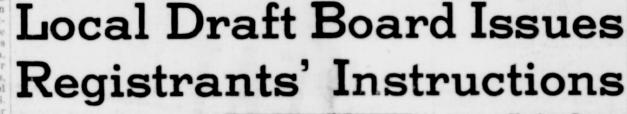
HICO YOUTH AMONG **RECENT ENLISTMENTS** IN MARINE CORPS

Francis Meredith Woods of Hico James Winfred Jernigan of Kemp. and W. L. Martin of Troup were among the recent enlistments the U.S. Marine Corps at the Dallas Recruiting Office. They were transferred to the Marine Corps Rase in San Diego, California for a short period of training prior to active duty with the Marines, after which they will be assigned to either some ship of the U.S. Fleet, on land in an infantry or artillery unit, or in the Air Corps. All of these young men graduated from high school and upon completion of their initial trainThat the "Mad Scramble' event.

mond Cameron, an Eastham waddle, won first prize in this

This exciting event, and 21 others, was witnessed by more than 35,000 avid spectators, among whom were over 300 newspaper folk from every section of the state, who were the special guests of General Manager O. J. S. Ellingson and the Huntsville Chamber of Confinerce, for the first "Press Day" ever to be held in conjunction with the Prison Rodeo. The huge crowd was electrified as one sparkling per formance after another was unreeled in the big arena as Baster Bishop won first place in the s(idle brone riding, L. W. Vaughn brought down first money in the bareback riding event, D. F. "Cowboy Ford, the 17-year-old West Texas youngster, won first place in the highly dangerous bull riding event.

Only two performances remain during the Greater Tenth Annual Texas Prison System Rodeo, October 20 and 27.



1940 SOIL CONSERVATION PAYMENTS REDUCED 23% OVER THOSE OF LAST YEAR

139 REGISTERED HERE WEDNESDAY One hundred and eighty.

Associate Members For Remainder Of County Are Appointed This Week

The Hamilton County Local lective Service Board met this week, after taking oath of office, and in regular session the first item of business consisted of organization, which resulted in the selection of R. C. Carter as chairman and A. J. Collier as secretary. The other member of the board is E. B. Pruitt Jr. The board voted unanimously to accept the offer of C. B. James to donate office space in the Hamilton National Bank, together with necessary office equipment. This will be the permanent office of the Hamilton County local board.

a spine-tingling, furiously fast opening event of the Texas Prison Rodeo can casily be detected in the above high-speed camera shot, taken at the October 13 perior-mance. Ten of the biggest and meanest Brahma bulls in the "salty" prison herd, each with an inmate rider on its furlously writhing back, burst and bolted from the green chutes like molden lava from

an erupting volcano. . . and the mad action is on! Ray-

no helped us represent Central SSES xas, the News Review editor's rty was joined by his brotherlaw, Joe C. Gladney, district Morney of Rusk County, and his Die assistant, Johnnie Burns, tother with their wives. The purse of having them accompany was just to be sure and have mfficient legal talent along wrong idea about which side of the fence we belonged on. Not essentially a rodeo fan, we

were pleasantly surprised with the intense action and excitement during the three-hour perfor mance, which was witnessed by bout 35,000 people. From the dad Scramble which followed the preliminaries staged by prison rato performers and inmates, to the cild Charlot Race which closed he affair, we were held breathess. No one can make a mistake by attending one of these rodeos. which are held every Sunday in October each year. Besides enjoying Press Day at

Huntsville and the Rodeo, we esectally apprecieted and were deighted with the courtesy we received at the hands of Mr. Bar-cett; O. J. S. Ellingson, general anager of the prison system; W. Waid, warden: Albert rodeo director; S. D hestnutt, Kenedy newspaperman nd vice-chairman of the prison oard; and other prison officials. hose who accepted the invitation. us, probably will become ed-in-the-wool rodeo fans now. Already we're in the mood to attend the All-American Rodeo in Fort Worth, to be held in mid-No-

vember. . . .

pilot of Otto Bordenkircher, Vignettes in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, did we not know him and his habit of saying things tongue-in-the-cheek fashion, would have embarrassed us by bragging a special service for young people so on us recently. But Otto ain't next Sunday night at 7:30 at the got us fooled. He's just getting Baptist Church. The young peosoft. He ought to change the name ple's choir will give some special of his column to "Bon Mots". He numbers, and the pastor's sermon he found that he can catch more with soft-soap than he can sion. with Vignettes.

Or perhaps he has been reading Cotton Ginning Report too much from one John Sullivan of Hamilton, who claims victory prior to every personal encounter while making alibis for his ball team. Otto ought to know by now that Sullivan has to have per talks with himself now and then. pep Reminds us of the remark made

bout Willikie, reported by Late Magazine. Someone asked, after hearing one of his speeches. "Is he man or mouth?" That's Sullivan. Preaching At Unity And if Bordenkircher wasn't our press agent now, we'd wonder. Ditto one brickbat, a landslide.

ing in the Marines, they will have the opportunity of carrying 023 their studies through the Marine Corps Institute, an educational institution responsible for making the Marines one of the most educated services in the world. These courses in the Marine Corps Institute, more than one hundred and seventy, are offered to members of the Marines without charge.

Local Stockman Tops Sale

J. G. Golightly of Hico topped the J. C. Dibrell & Son auction at Coleman Tuesday when he purchased the cow Comet 12th for \$275, according to daily newspaper reports covering the auction. The sale was held at the ranch 10 miles east of Coleman. Auctioneer Gartin called attention to the fact at the beginning of the sale that the cattle offered came from one of the pioneer registered herds in West Texas. The Dibrell herd was founded in 1887 by the late W. C. Dibrell, grandfather of the present owners, and more than 2,000 cattle have been registered by the Dibrells since that time.

Mr. Golightly, a prominent and progressive stock farmer, is a familiar figure at Texas auctions and livestock shows.

To Organize P.-T. A.

Hico grammar school students will give a short program next Monday night, Oct. 21, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, after which a Parent-Teachers Association will be organized.

Mrs. Horace Fowler of Hamilton, vice-president of this district. will assist in the organization, and all parents and friends of the school are urged to be present.

Service For Young People

Rev. Alvin Swindell announces will be in keeping with the occa-

Census report shows that 4226 bales of cotton were ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1940 Pior to October 1, 1940, as compared with 5279 bales for the crop of 1939.

VADA LOVELESS. Special Agent

It is announced that the regular third Sunday preaching service at bout him. Toss that guy one rose. Unity schoolhouse, to begin at and you get in return a deluge of 12 noon, will be conducted this listed for one year under the new time by Rev. Frank McClure of ruling accepting men for a year's Hico.

County AAA Administrative Officer C. W. Hinyard reports that a number of inquiries and complaints are being made by producers receiving their 1940 Conservation checks, stating that they are much smaller than payments received by them under the 1939 program.

In this connection, Mr. Hinyard pointed out that payments under the 1940 program are twenty-three per cent smaller than those made under the 1939 program. In 1939 the Cotton Conservation Rate was 18 cents per pound while under the 1940 program, the rate is 1.6 cents per pound. The wheat pay ment under the 1939 conservation program was made at the rate of per bushel while the rate of pay under the 1940 program is 9c. Also, the rate of pay for the county on general feed crops in 12-B, the Strawn 1939 was 92c per acre as compared to that of 79c under the 1940 program.

In addition to the above, a deduction of ten per cent on pay- win did not affect Hico's standments earned was required by the ing in the Class A conference, it Secretary of Agriculture by reason of the fact of the increased participation in the 1940 program.

KEENEY'S HATCHERY SOLD TO YOUNG POULTRY EXPERT FROM McGREGOR

Keeney's Hatchery, operated here for the past several years by Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, was plays were noted in last week's filing records. sold this week to Webb McEver. Eamesway technician and poultry expert from McGregor, who with Mrs. McEver will move to Hico this week to take over the establishment.

Mr. McEver will continue his work in the Eamesway culling service, a method by which experienced technicians can determine the exact conditions of the internal organs of poultry by the sense of touch. He plans to make a number of improvements around the hatchery, possibly adding a complete new line of feeds and poultry remedies.

Mr. and Mrs. McEver will reside in the Russell apartments across the street from the First Christian Church.

Two Hico Youths Enlist

Othar Carlton and Tom Spauldng left Tuesday for Fort Sam Houston at San Antonio where they were assigned to the field artillery division after their enlistment at the Fort Worth re-cruiting office early this week Carlton and Spaulding were among nineteen Texas youths who enservice.

nine men of draft age registered in the Hico box Wednesday, according to reports following the close of registrations at 9 p. m.

H. F. Sellers, in charge of local registration under the Selective Service Act, was assisted by members of the Hico Public School faculty and a number of other citizens who volunteered their services for the day.

STRAWN TEAM BOWS TO HICO TIGERS, 14-6, IN GAME LAST FRIDAY

Although not affecting their race for championship in District High School Greyhounds fell 14-6 before a de termined Tiger eleven in a hardfought football game here last Friday night. And although the greatly boosted spirits of the team Thursday night.

Both Tiger touchdowns were keeping in mind the following re- ment Show is the biggest made by Bill Pontremoli, former quirements: Strawn lad, but not without the able assistance of a blocking line plication, one copy typewritten vices ever brought to the which cleared the path for numerous yard-gaining plays through the line.

Improved blocking tactics game and were expected by most easy win over Gorman.

When we feel like everybody has deserted us, we always remember that we have a warm friend in a pioneer Hico lady, one of the first people we met when we came to Hico, and one who has always been loyal to Hico and Hico people. That person is Mrs. Willie Platt, who reared a large family here, and who although she visits around quite often, always is glad to get back home.

This week she wrote us from Route 5, Waco, as follows:

Mr. Holford, Kind Friend: As think my time is very near out I at once. am sending \$1.50 for my paper as I will soon be in Louisiana. I am still at Waco, but will write you when I get there. I will not go to right now, as my Beaumont daughter-in-law is very low there at present.

"I am having a very pleasant little visit, but sure do miss my old friends. My best and lasting regards to all my friends in Hico.

"MRS. PLATT."

Donation of telephone connec tion to the office by Frank Truitt, manager of the Gulf States Tele phone Co., also was accepted unanimously, as was an offer of Red Fuqua to erect a sign over the front of the office.

Will Hire Paid Clerk

Upon unanimous vote the board clalist, will show in her demo announced its decision to hire a tions how the electric refrig secretary-clerk on full-time pay. has become a year-round This position will pay around sity. "\$5.00 per month and the job will show how to select a refrig last anywhere from one year to take care of it and use it for their clash with Gorman ten years. Any one, male or fe- aid in getting meals. male, may apply for this position,

1. Address your letter of ap-

and one copy with pen and ink, can farmer. It is housed to Local Board, Hamilton, Texas, large tents and several 2. Applicant should have had at ones, and a caravan of and least three years experience in One of the large tents is the perfecting of line and pass the past ten years in keeping and clous auditorium where ele

3. Applicant must be able fans to take the Tigers through an take dictation in shorthand, fast | will be shown modern farm on typewriter and very accurate dry methods and the late in all work.

4. In letter of application you should state your age, education houses exhibits of local and experience, with references as to your character and ability.

Information To Registrants

The local board wishes to give the following information to all registrants in particular and to

the public in general: All male citizens of the United States between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, must register October 16, 1940. It makes no difference if you are physically unfit for military service, you still must register, and, if for any reason some one failed to register. you should advise the local board

All persons who register will be known as registrants. After receiving all registration osrds from the judges, the county clerk will turn these cards over to the local board. The local board, after checking the cards as to the number turned in by the county clerk. will then examine these cards, and if any are found that don't belong in this county they will

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ment. The show includes feeding, water system, irrigatio other equipment demonstr designed to show how each return more profit and less work in farm tasks.

Miss Kathryn Harris and Grant, REA regional utili representative, will share th grams with Miss Maurine of the State Extension Miss Evelyn Bloome, REA electrification specialist tri with the show, and Dan W. show manager. These peop show manager. These peop present in a dramatic form show many little-known fac the cost of electric power use in farm operations. rural electric lines were structed through the of the members of the County, Hamilton County Comanche County Electric eratives, work saving equinment could not be by farm people of this

Mrs. Platt Misses Friends

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Announce Birth Of Son

Mr. and Mrs. Babe Horton of Austin have announced the birth PREPARES FOR ROLL CALL of a son, David Otho, Friday, Nov. 1. at 5:23 a. m. at Seton's Infirmary in Austin, where they have been making their home for the past five months. The baby veighed 6 pounds.

Mrs. Horton is the former Miss Mrs. A. A. Brown. Mr. Horton is the grandson of Mrs. Mary Horton of Hico.

Mrs. Brown has been in Austin for the past week helping entertain her young grandson.

Mrs. J. M. Oxford Buried

Funeral services were held at Stephenville Tuesday afternoon Tor Mrs. J. M. Oxford, 70, who died at her home there Monday night. She had resided in Erath important than ever before, since County since coming from Mississippi when 2 months old and had lived in Stephenville since her marriage in 1891.

Palace Theatre

THURS. & FRI.-

"RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

Henry Fonda and Jackie Cooper

SAT. MAT. & NITE-

"GAUCHO SERENADE"

Gene Autry

SAT MIDNITE, SUNDAY AFT .-

"TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS"

From the World Famous Book by Thomas Hughes

Sir Cedric Hardwiche and Freddie Bartholomew

SUN. & MON. NITES-

"YESTERDAY'S HEROES"

Mrs. Scroggins.

live in Georgia.

Jean Rogers

TUES. & WED .-

"MEN AGAINST THE SKY"

Richard Dix

NEXT THURS. & FRI .-"YOUNG PEOPLE"

Shirley Temple and Jack Oakie

WE PAY YOUR TAXES

HAMILTON CHAPTER Brother Injured In Accident **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

The Hamilton Chapter of Ambrother, J. E. Herrington, who is erican Red Cross met in executive in the hospital there suffering session Nov. 5 and elected Sam from critical injuries received in Harelik 24th Roll Call Chairman an automobile accident about 4 o'clock to carry on the membership cam-

Mary Brown, daughter of Mr. and paign for this year. Mr. Harelik is Highway already at work selecting his committees for each town and community in the county and these key helpers will be announced next week.

a mangled finger on the left hand. Mrs. Mary Brown, national rep-Miss Katherine Henderson, about resentative of the Red Cross, who 50, deputy district school superinattended the meeting in Hamilton, expressed satisfaction over the work of the Hamilton Chapter in the day visiting rural schools in the past and hopes for a contin-McCulloch County, was killed inuance of its good work. Roll Call stantly in the accident which octhis year, she said, is even more curred when a car in which three Brady boys were riding skidded the Red Cross is taking such an on slick pavement during a rain active part in the National Deand was struck by the Herrington fense program. car.

Officers and eye witnesses The meeting also concerned itsaid neither car was traveling at self with the election of a new Chapter Chairman, Bob Miller, an excessive rate of speed. Mr. Herrington has visited in who as 23rd Roll Call Chairman increased the county membership Hico on several occasions. He is serving his first term as county over all previous figures. The school superintendent. Doctors Chapter expressed deep appreciation to the retiring Chairman. L. Brann, who has so ably steered

NAVY QUOTA OF 336 the work of the Red Cross in this county the past few years. FOR THIS DISTRICT IS Hamilton County Chapter voted to participate in the War Produc-LARGEST IN HISTORY tion Program, and many women

Mr.

Herrington.

The largest have expressed themselves as ready to start in on some of the for Navy enlistment in this reknitting and making of garments cruiting district was announced ment is the blockade. If food and to help those people of Great Bri- today when Chief Machinists Mate medical supplies, shipped by us. tain who are nightly bombed out J. M. Rekos, recruiter in charge of their homes. Mrs. Clarence Hin- of the U. S. Navy Recruiting Stayard of Hamilton has accepted tion at Waco, announced vacanchairmanship and will wel- cies for 366 men to be enlisted come the names of any women in jduring the month of November. "The fact that a man has registhe county who want to participate in this work. It is expected tered for the draft does not prethat materials for the distribution vent his enlistment in the Navy, will not arrive in Hamilton for Rekos said. "However, to be acseveral weeks, during which time ceptable, applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 31, unthe program will be organized. Several schools already are en- married, of good moral character, rolled in the very active Junior and furnish proof of place and Red Cross. This program of the date of birth.

All men enlisted in the Navy Hamilton chapter has progressed under the direction of Mrs. R. E. from this district are sent to the Scroggins. Any school wishing to U. S. Naval Training Station at join is asked to get in touch with San Diego, California.

had as their guest last Friday his rie Monday and Mrs. Willie Mae

The Roll Call drive in Hico is **Return From Hospital**

expected to get under way within Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr. the next few weeks, as soon as have returned from Waco where Mr. Harelik can appoint a local they have been at the bedside of chairman and work out minor detheir son. Carlton, who recently tails relative to the work.

underwent a major operation in Hillcrest Memorial Hospital. Powledge Kin Visits Here While in Waco the Tudors Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge visited with her sisters, Miss Ma- certainly better able to judge this

nephew, Jim Powledge, son of Baisden. Mr. and Mrs. John Powledge, who Famous Temple Specialist Dies

The young Mr. Powledge, man-Dr. A. C. Scott Sr., 75, known allies. ager of the Buccaneer Hotel in as one of the foremost specialists Galveston. was returning home on diagnosis and treatment of can- nations have not asked for finanspending several days in cer, and one of the founders of

Mineral Wells at an Eastern Star the Scott & White Hospital at perately hoping for some arrange-meeting. He was trying to secure Temple, died Sunday of a heart ment through which they can purnext year's Eastern Star conven- attack. Born in Gainesville. Dr. chase food and have it distributed percentages respectively are 12.3 tion for Galveston.



STARVATION IN THE DEMOCRACIES

McCulloch Self-preservation is the first racies. But the trend toward per-County school superintendent, relaw of nature-the preservation sonal freedom, which this counceived a broken knee, lacerations of others is the second. So we try started one hundred and fifty of the scalp, a crushed chest, and build free hospitals and old peo- years ago, cannot be sidetracked ple's homes; we pay heavy taxes for long.

for fire fighting apparatus and That trend is symbolized by the ambulance service; we rush our name "Democracy", and that symtendent, with whom he was re- Red Cross and needed supplies to bol. if it hopes to survive, must turning to Brady after spending every quarter of the globe where uphold the foundations earthquake, fire or flood have which it rests: Liberty. Fidelity caused want. and Humanitarianism

It isn't nice to boast, but the must not record that Democracy American people are the most forsook her allies without a struggenerous, kind and open-hearted gle, and the faith of those allies human beings on earth. If other must not be allowed to turn to peoples are suffering they have bitterness.

always been able to depend upon The theory is advanced that America for help. And so today, hunger will turn them against second day. the peoples of Norway. Holland, their conquerors. Doubtless so-Belgium, Poland and France are but while looking out desperately across cursing the Germans for bringing the Range Conservation Program Holcombe, who was running for the Atlantic and wondering what on their grief, they may at the we are going to do about the fact same time be acquiring a hatred range program; R. T. Price. said he was expected to recover. that millions of them may starve, for Britain and for us, which will to death this winter and that live with them for generationsother millions may be permanent-ly crippled through undernour-FORT TO HELP THEM.

British and American interests TOXOID TREATMENT HAS have been aligned in this war as peace-time quota they were in the last, and the HELPED TO REDUCE strongest weapon of this align- CASES OF DIPHTHERIA

Austin. Oct. 31 .- "Under one should reach the Germans; or if name or another diphtheria has they should use these shipments been recognized as a distinct disas an excuse to commandeer the supplies which our old friends ease for more than two thousand are now depending upon to see years. Nevertheless, the germ res-(some of) them through the win- ponsible for this communicable ter-our position would be defi- and dangerous childhood infection nitely weakened. The question is: | was not discovered until fifty-six years ago. The discovery five years can we save the very existence of later of antitoxin resulted in the these democracies without helping the dictators? Herbert Hoover development of present methods says we can-if Germany will ac- of prevention and treatment that cept certain conditions and if Bri- has markedly reduced the diphtheria death rate," states Dr. Geo. tain will allow relief ships to pass W. Cox. State Health Officer.

In 1913, Schick, a Viennese phy-Ex-President Hoover was chairsician, devised a test to indicate man of the Commission for Relief in Belgium, from 1915 to 1919. He whether an individual is susceptible to diphtheria. In the same year saved German occupied Belgium Von Behring, one of the discovfrom desperate suffering-yet lack erers of the diphtheria organism. of food was one of the fundamendemonstrated that diphtheria antal causes of Germany's collapse. titoxin, neutralized with antitoxin, The Hoover commission knew could be used to produce immunity where every mouthful of relief in human beings. Today toxoid is food went to-and none of it reached the Germans. He claims generally, and most effectively, used as the protective agent. he can do it again, and he is

For more than thirty years anquestion than are the fifteen gen- titoxin has been available for the treatment of diphtheria. If antitlemen who so recently issued a toxin in adequate doses is adminwarning against his plan to save istered during the first day of the the lives of Democracy's defeated disease, nearly 100 per cent of the

victims recover. When the delay Mr. Hoover states that these extends to the second day. deaths are about five per cent. cial help but that they are des-When given on the third, fourth, fifth and sixth days, the fatality

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tus of the 1940 Program"; Lest Young, state administrative sistant, "1941 Handbook." Separate meetings will be h

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TEMPLE NOV. 14-15 in the afternoon. County comm Six representatives of Hamilton teemen, county agents and cour County will attend a District AAA administrative officers will be George Slaughter, chairman of th meeting in Temple, November 14 state committee, and B. E. and 15 to study the 1941 AAA prowotny, state accountant, discus gram and discuss the cotton situ- "Fiscal and Association Matters ation in connection with the cot- while county home demonstration ton marketing quota referendum agents will confer with the district home demonstration agen to be held December 7, Van Wisdom, chairman of the County AAA Zetha D. McInnis.

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AAA MEETING IN

committee, has announced.

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Chairman for the first day of

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History

The second day's speakers w Delegates to the meeting from include G. D. Scott, state office this county will be Miss Gwendo- statistician, "State and Coun lyne Jones, home demonstration Allotments and Yields"; Cliff H agent, T. D. Craddock, county Day, senior field officer of agent. C. W. Hinyard. county ad- AAA, "Cotton Situation"; and ministrative officer, Van Wisdom, closing summary by E. N. Holm Taylor Hammack and E. H. Couch, green, state administrative of COT.

the two-day meeting will be M. T. Carpenter's Son Elected Mayor

Payne, extension service agent for C. A. (Neal) Pickett, 38-year-old this district, while Frank Seale, son of a carpenter, was elected Farm the district's member of the state AAA committee, will preside the mayor of Houston Tuesday on the will basis of incomplete returns which

On the program the first day gave him an overwhelming lead red Rennels, who is in charge of over Mayor Oscar Holcombe. they are helplessly Fred Rennels, who is in charge of over in the state, will discuss the 1941 his eighth term as mayor, conrange program; R. T. Price, ceded his defeat early Tuesday state administrative assistant, will night. In 58 of the 88 boxes, Pickreport on the "Mattress Program" ett had 14.949 votes to Holcombe

> WE WILL BE CLOSED AFTER 10 A. M. NOV. 11TH Laundry Ivory Soap 2 15c Size Bars Large **Super Suds** 46c Size One Box Free With Purchase of 2 Calif. 3 lbs. 17c Prunes Dried Kiln Dried Lb. Sack 25c **Fine Salt** 25 MARSH SEEDLESS FRESH BULK Grapefruit Coconut 13c Each Lb. 10 Strong 2 Lge. Gran. 2 Cans Zephyr Lye 15c Sugar-Cure Large 75c Morton's Size Whole **Bulk Rice** Ib. 5c Grain

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