Hico Lions Club Announce Purchase of Jersey Cattle

Here In HICO

cause of laws being made—and is the direct cause of laws being enforced.

There is no doubt that the prohibition law has made the rapid financial growth of the United States and its citizens possible, although the enforcement of the same has been rather unsuccessful. Public Opinion could enforce this law to the letter, and thus make far more prosperity is a six years old and will result in the latter part of August or the first of September. Both dam and sire of this cow have proven records of high production, also the individual record of Oxford Sultan's Alta and thus make far more prosperity is a six years old and will result in the latter part of August or the it would cost between \$3500 and \$4000 to erect one of the same kind. The mill has not been in operation for several years, and the warehouse was used for storing grain and corn. cial growth of the United States and and thus make far more prosperity is one of the best in this territory. than we have enjoyed in the past. It is impossible to give the exact Every day there are as many arrests production record made by this cow, made for the violation of this law but it is expected that she will be made for the violation of this law-but Public Opinion is in favor of the lawbreaker rather than the law—and the offender, if he has a few dollars and "pays off" or maybe "go up" for duction blood lines, but the papers W. A's of the Baptist church in which one year—because public opinion is have not been received here yet, but not awake to the serious danger that

to find violators of the prohibition mers to use a registered sire for their herd. According to dairy excommunity, town and city in the nation, and the universal presence of the law violators is daily menacing the youth of our land. Our offiing the youth of our land. Our offi-cers make arrests so that the youth duction of registered cows up to a may be protected, but public opinion, high standard. see no particular harm in selling a few drinks, in fact the public opinion seems to be that it is all right for these violators to ply their trade, for dollar. when they are brought to trial does not censure their act very much and the punishment alloted is very light if any. Light punishment will not teach the lawless the necessary lesson, therefore the public continues the officers altogether, for the public pet makes the laws and therefore the as follows: public must see that they are en-

The Prohibition Law, like all other that the violators can jump through. These loop holes are costing many difer, C. R. Naylor, F. Wagner. United States that the prohibition Hardy Parker, H. Berkley, law is a total failure, and should be repealed. It should be repealed but N. N. Newton, T. A. Brannon, E. R. should be repealed, is so that a new, stronger law without a loop hole could be made. The loop hole appearing in the present prohibition law, is that the only person that is liable to punishment is the man who makes liquor, or the man who salls illigit.

Mr. J. H. Whittlesey, who sustains a broken leg about two months of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rüsk, Mr. and be a broken leg about two months of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Duzan in the Duffau community.

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Mrs. H. E. Boustead and children brown of the care liquor, or the man who sells illicit John Boyer, L. H. Watson, A. F. Donliquor when there should have been ald, O. D. Britton, C. L. West, W. T. a clause in this law that would make Walton, J. H. Johnson. liable to punishments as the man September 9, 1929: Avery Clemmer, E. who sells or manufactures it—and to lop, R. J. Ferguson, Willis Harris, for a two week's stay. But there is no need of law or repeal. if the public opinion will not censure the lawless and give aid to the law enforcement officers. Don't blame the officers for the failure of enforcement of the prohibition law-blame public opinion.

\$16.50 A Good Reminder

A Coleman citizen was fined \$16.50 terference of traffic with the fire truck endangers the life of the fire-boys as well as the traffic. More than likely the citizen that caused the interference did not think, but \$16.50 will serve as a good reminder to this fellow and Coleman will get relief from this interference. The fire department has been asking the public to refrain from racing with the fire trucks but this plead has been public to refrain from racing with the fire trucks but this plead has been given the News Review this plead has been given the News Review this day fellows and the public to refrain from racing with the fire trucks but this plead has been given the News Review this day fellows and messengers elected. In an officers: President, Mrs. R. B. Hollomson, Earnest Rhone, T. D. Fuller, week the pastor, Rev. Clarence Allows the pastor, Rev. Level. Mrs. Allows the pastor, Rev. Clarence Allows the pastor, Rev. Level. Mrs. Allows the pastor, Rev. Level. Mrs. Allows ignored or unthoughtedly the people keep up the practice of racing with Morris. the fire trucks-why not give some of them the \$16.50 reminder?

ANNOUNCING MARRIAGE

son, who formerly lived here when William was a schoolboy.

Diego, California.

The committee in charge of purchasing cattle for Hico's Cow announced Monday that they had purchased a registered cow and a regis-tered bull for a total cost of \$250. According to Dr. J. D. Currie, chair-man of the committee, this is the first step taken for the betterment the farmers.

direct cause of laws being enforced. Public opinion is now causing one of the most valuable laws that has ever been made by the United States, the prohibition law, to be broken dailypublic opinion also made this law.

Both the cow and bull are from high-test blood lines and will be of much importance to the farmers in this trade territory. Next Wednesday August 28, will be Hico's First Better Cow Day, and one of the register Cow Day and Owner Cow Day and Owner Cow Day and Owner Cow Day and Owner Cow Day

Oxford Suntan's Alta No. 628887, will be the first registered cow used. long, and was not insured. Accord-She is six years old and will fresh-ing to a statement from Mr. Weiser, which can be killed with a club or which makes no effort to escape on classed with cows of the register of

have been mailed and will be availa- Mae lies in the lacks enforcement of this ble before Cow Day. The purchase of and Iss Annie Pierson, of the other, this bull will mean much to the a ba quet was served at the Midland dairyman of this section, as it will hete last Friday night, in which the to find violators of the prohibition make possible for many of the far- Gree perts the use of registered sires is one of the fastest and best ways in which to increase the production of

Next Wednesday the party with

Term District Court

The August term of District court to suffer at its own hands. There is no use of trying to lay the lack of law enforcement on the shoulders of law enforcement on the should

Grand Jurors: Evant Brooks, J B. Curry, Jr., J. C. Courtney, C Edmiston, John Griffis, Make John- Hamilton. son, A. A. Jeffers, Rudolph Kruger, man-made laws has many loop holes Isaac Malone, J. W. Ogle, R. L. Poe, A. B. Rigney, Roy Santy, W. M. Stan-

should not be done away with. The Epler, Joe Bottlinger, Fred Geye, W.

son that the law needs repealing. Neal Wall, Taylor Hammack, E. M. Baxter, R. E. Collier, Palmer Dom-stad, W. L. Anglin, E. D. Grant, Alvin Kinchloe, A. J. Christianson, L. A. Youngblood, L. D. Bratton, Adolph Kelm, C. M. Mullinix, Grover Massey, Ace Jones, J. H. Easterling, H. A. Dittrich, R. A. Hoak, Paul Gilliam, W. E. Petty, O. E. Kemp, J. G. Fin-ley, H. D. Knight, G. E. Woosley, V. Q. Brunk, J. F. Shave, A. E. Bolter, R. B. Miller, Roy Harris, J. S. Sorley. Petit Jurors summoned to appear for interfering with the fire truck the other day. Coleman like Hico, is having many grass fires, and the interference of traffic with the fire truck the fire truck the other day. Coleman like Hico, is having many grass fires, and the interference of traffic with the fire truck the fire truck the other day. Coleman like Hico, is having many grass fires, and the interference of traffic with the fire truck the

day dinner of her little granddaughter, Little Miss Norma Louise Pitt-OF WILLIAM MANSON man, who was nine years of age. A Board of Deacons, J. A. Leach, chair- tary, Miss Annie Pierson; Pianist, Word has been received here from large birthday cake, containing nine man, J. W. Richbourg, J. P. Rodgers Miss Margarete McMillan; Primary akersfield. California announcing candles centered the table, and around Sr., A. A. Fewell, J. B. Pool, Sam D. Sponsor, Mrs. G. S. Schwartz; Jun-Bakersfield, California announcing candles centered the table, and around the marriage of Miss Persis Burke, of this were other good things to make Oakland, California, to Mr. William a birthday dinner complete. She re-Rainey Monson, of Bakersfield, which ceived a number of useful gifts. Her grandmother, Mrs. Birdie French, Hico people will remember William also of Hico, was present for the occaison.

H. Ayres Compton and H. Ned William is now a sailor on the U. Chapman, of Gatesville, who are ad-S-S. Altair, and is stationed at San vertising the Coryell County Fair, weher in Hico Tuesday.

The warehouse of the old Wieser of the dairy industry in this trade territory, and they plan to buy the very best cattle at all times to be used on Cow Day. Before the first of the year hundreds of dollars will be devoted to the development of first and reliable to the devoted to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of first with the first had reliable to the development of the day of the first had reliable to the day of the first had reliable to the day of the first had reliable to the day of the day be devoted to the development of fied until the fire had gained considermakes fortunes, destroys mankind, and creates social casts. It also is the Both the cow and bull are from destroyed. The firemen had some dif-

The warehouse was about 75 feet

At Midland Hotel

two sides were chosen, Miss Annie Turner being the leader of one , of which Miss Turner was were hostesses to the Whites. leade The nature of the contest was in getting names for a quilt block, in which each sold for 10c, and the Whites proved victorious.

At the banquet the color scheme of white and green was carried out. The following program was given: Opening-Y. W. A. song

Invocation-Miss Thelma Turner. First course. Piano Solo-Miss Annie Mae Tur-

Toast to "White," by "Greens" Marie Aycock. Response by "Whites"-Miss Thoma

Second course. Whistling Solo-Katherine Smith.

Response-Mrs. Aycock. Third Course.

G. T. each Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe and son, and Mrs. R. B. Holladay and son, have returned to their home at Can-

Mrs. John M. Aiton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and children left this week for Colorado Springs and other points in Colorado

LOCAL HUNTERS WARNED OF NEW

careful the coming hunting season, as the hunters of central Texas are men- School District on August 19, the date aced with a new disease, "rabbit fev- for the formal opening of Hico Puber," scientifically known as tulerenisa lie Schools was set for September 9. Some few deaths have resulted in central Texas in recent weeks from under the scholastic age is to be three

"Rabbit fever" the germ of which was isolated by Dr. Edward Francis, U. S. Public Health Scientist, also afflicts certain wild life, chiefly birds. The quail is particularly susceptible to tularaema.

Hunters are warned to be careful of listless rabbits and bird. Specially in the case of the rabbit the existence of this strange disease may be easily detected. An official of the U.S. the approach of a hunter or dogs al most certainly is afflicted with tular

Leader Sought For School Campus Beautification

School officials made an appea some weeks ago for aid in beautify ing the school campus, and the only response so far has been given by the Fat and Lean ball teams, who played a benefit game, and the proceeds of \$35 was given to the campus beautifying fund.

The proposed campus improvements are badly needed and the thirty-five dollars made it possible for this work to be started, but more funds are now needed so that this work can be finished before school start next month. According to school officials, no great time of his death. They came to Mcamount of funds will be required to Lennan county many years ago and put the campus in fairly good condition, but unless the proposed improvements are made the campus will be rather unfitting for the children to

izations of the city. Many of the of-ficicals expressing the belief that the untarnished. Whistling Solo—Katherine Smith.

Toast to our Leader—Mrs. Aycock
Hanselee.

undertaking is very worthy, and a movement that some one or more of and four brothers. the civic organizations should lead.

R. M. Bowles, of the Alpine Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hunter were visiting relatives in Dublin Sunday.

Hico Public Schools DISEASE MENAGE Will Open Sept. 9th

of Hico County Line Independent

The rate of tuition for children this disease, although the disease is dollars and fifty cents; the same rate six months; this custom will be con- ite plans submitted to the club. ed to humans by contact with infested tinued. Those children who are transferred to this district for high school of the Lions Club the institution of purposes will be allowed the same a fall poultry show would be of great number of month's of free school. In benefit to the rapidly growing poultry cases where the child can not get the grade wanted in his home high school he may be transferred to this or some other high school and his home dis-

trict will pay his tuition.

The scholastic age for this year is from seven to seventeen years of age. Club. Children six years old before the first of September, this year are not en-titled to free school. The law lowering the age to six years does not beome effective until next year.

Patrons are asked to watch the paper each week for announcements. The superintendent will be at the school building each morning from now until school begins and will be glad to receive patrons who desire to talk about school problems.

Dan White Buried in Hico Last Friday

Funeral services were held for Dan White last Friday afternoon at the emetery, conducted by Rev. Copeland, Nazarene minister of Wainut Springs, and Rev. Paul W. Evans, pastor of the local Methodist church and interment made in the Hico cemetery, Mr. White suffered a stroke of paralysis on Monday of last week and lived until Thursday afternoon.

He was born in California August 4, 1853, being 76 years of age at the Lennan county many years ago and He became a christian early in life and joined the M. E. church, of which other brother, Plainview, Texas was he was a faithful member. He was unable to attend the funeral. The devoted to his friends, attentivee to The officials are seeking a leader duty's call, earnest in his convictions, for the campus beautification move- and a true christian, and leaves to his ment among some of the civic organ- wife and friends the richest heritage

attended the funeral services were: Mrs. W. C. Huchingson and daugh- Henry White of Stamford; Mr. and amilton.

Closing Song—"Blest Be The Tie."

Benediction—Miss Faris Shelton.

Mrs. Afton Aycock is leader of the

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Mrs. Bradford Corrigan of the Mrs. Bradford Bradford

home at Perryton, after an extended grandson, H. R. Gaskins, of near Monvisit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ing for a few day's visit with Mr. and can be said of her, she hath done what Mrs. Whittlesey.

FOR HICO IS URGED

not extremely fatal it is attended by will be charged transfers in the heard pleads of some of their members serious prostrating effects. For many months the victim may be incapitated this school district to allow children in the heard pleads of some of their members grades. It has been the custom for a Fall Poultry Show to be held this school district to allow children in this fall representation. this school district to allow children in Hico this fall, at Friday's luncheon. transferred to this district three But the matter was not discussed at month's free school and charge for this meeting as there where no defin-

According to some of the members a fall poultry show would be of great interests of this section, and is movement if properly sponsored will be of untold benefit to the poultry raisers. It is expected that some definite plans will be made in the near future and submitted to the Lions

Experiments in other sections of the state have proven that Poultry Shows have a marked effect upon the advancement of the breeding of pedigreed stock.

G. C. Russell, Hico Pioneer Buried Sun.

G. C. Russell 84, a resident of Hico for thirty years died at his home here Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon and interment was made in the Hico cemetery.

Mr. Russell was born in Springfield, Mo., in 1845, moving to Texas in 1874 and settled in Williamson County, Texas. He moved from Williamon County to Hamilton County, making his home on his farm near Hico for a while. Thirty years ago Mr. Russell retired from the farm and moved to Hico where he lived until his death.

When quite a young man he joined the Union Army and drove freight mules from Ft. Sill to the frontier during the war.

Surviving is two brothers and one ister. B. V. Russell, a brother, of moved to Hico about ten years ago. Belton, Texas was present for the funeral services. P. C. Russell, the sister lives in California and could not be located. His wife died several

Mrs. Lilly A. Sanders Dies at Iredell Home

Mrs. Lilly Airheart Sanders was

Y. W. A. and has been a very satis- Jonnie. The Misses Huchingson and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Far- ders, November 25, 1894. To this unmillions of dollars each year. And we hear the cry from every part of the hear the cry from every part of the last winter. They are talented by the last winter. she lived. Mrs. Sanders was con-L. Rusk, two daughters and one son J. H. WHITTLESEY IMPROVING verted and joined the Baptist church in the the summer of 1895, and she

for she was a lovable character. It she could, for when anyone was in need, and needed her help she was Miss Bernice Morgan was taken to there to render assistance. She was the sanitarium Monday for treatment. an angel in the sick room. And is now a bright, shining angel in the Glory World. If she could speak, no doubt she would say, "loved ones and friends, don't weep for me, for I am happy with my blessed Savior and

The body was brought in Wedneslay evening on the West bound train, and was met by a large crowd of sympathizing friend, all of whom went to the residence. The undertaker re-moved the lid of the casket and all woman, as well as a good Christian

Funeral services were held Thurs-The church appointed the deacons, Hubberd, of Stephenville and Miss Ida ready signified their intention to ac- Junior Girls Auxiliary leader, Mrs. all officers and pastor to constitute Airheart, of near Iredell, who lives a budget finance committee to work with her father. The body was laid on the plans for the financial month to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. The following relatives and friends out-The regular time of the church for of-town attended the funeral; Rev. family of Fort Worth; Mrs. Hattie Lane, Mrs. Waldrip and daughter, Mrs. Oxley, of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Tidwell, of Dallas; Mrs. Cassie Main and children, of Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon and children and Mrs. May, of Glen Rose; Mrs. Ruby Phillips and sons, of Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphee,

Baptist Elect Officers for Another Year; Plan Revival; Ready for Association

This last Wednesday night the retaries, Misses Christine Petty and County Baptist Association are: Mrs. A. Q. Jordan was near Stephenville Tuesday attending the birth-public installation of all officers the of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union ity Commission, J. P. Rodgers Sr.; Evelyn Anderson; Pr Church Pianist, Mrs. Mary Webster; Mrs. A. A. Fewell. Choir leader, Miss Thoma Rodgers; The Board Member Assistant Choir leader, C. D. Richbourg; Sexton, Mrs. Minnie Sikes; Sunday School Officers—General Superintendent, L. N. Lane; Assist-lant Supt., D. L. Adair; General Sectors of the Church at the coming and Superintendent, L. Adair; General Sectors of the Hamilton Superintendent, D. L. Adair; General Sectors of the Hamilton Superintendent, D. L. Adair; General Sectors of the Hamilton Superintendent o

ell, T. L. Betts, W. G. Barkley, G. P. nesday night. Many of these have al- Sponsor, directed by the Supervisor; cept, some few are yet to give their J. W. Bingham; Sunbeam leader, Mrs.

first Sunday morning in September. were: General Director, Mrs. Clar-Those thus far elected are: Active ence Allen Morton; General Secre-Jones, W. J. Mosely; Church Clerk, for Sponsor, Miss Christine Fewell; J. C. Rodgers; Treasurer, D. F. Mc- Intermediate leader, Mrs. D. L. Carty Sr.; Representation City Char- Adair; President Senior Union, Miss

The Board Member from the Hico

First Baptist church met in regular Annual Business session. Officers for the new year were elected, reports on the new year were elected, reports on the new year were elected, reports on the Superintend on the Superintend of the casket and all were permitted to gaze upon her beautiful and Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Allen Morwere permitted to gaze upon her beautiful and Mrs. L. N. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Ciarence Allen Morwere permitted to gaze upon her beautiful face, for she was a beautiful woman, as well as a good Christian

of October.

its annual revival meeting for the and Mrs. Dean and son, Forrest, and last several years has been in June. Tentatively the date for the revival in 1930 will be June 15 through the 29th.

The annual letter to the associa-Evelyn Anderson; Pres. Adult Union tion will be adopted this Sunday morning which calls for all membbers present possible according to those

FIRST SHOWING of AUTUMN STYLES

Radiant Autumn Dresses--Velvets and Flat Crepes

-Carlton's take great pride in presenting a remarkable assemblage of the seasons nefest offerings-just received from the northern and eastern markets for street, sport and afternoon wear, the lovely transparent Velvets, now in vogue, flat crepe in various shades, velvet and georgette combinations, and printed crepes. The Dresses and Coats are distinguished in appearance, and are expressions of fashion at her best.

Early Showing of New Hats

-Nothing is quite so expressive of the season's new modes, as are the new soft and satiny, flexible, close-fitting models. The Spanish types are among the newest with the pon poms. We have these in the newest shades. We handle the famous Gold Medal and Mancells Hats.

G. M. CARLTON BROS. & CO.

Be sure and be in Hico Wednesday, 28, 4 o'clock—CowDay.



The Country Gentleman JNO. M. AITON

The News-Review has engaged the services of Mr. John M. Aiton for a weekly contribution concerning the development of the program of dairy and poultry farming in this territory. The thoughts and ideas advanced in this department will be those of Mr. Aiton and will in no manner conflict with the general news and editorial policy of the paper. Readers of the News Review will therefore discuss with Mr. Aiton any theories he may care to promote, and not align them with what the publishers will have to say through the news and editorial columns .- Editor's Note.

As our feed crops are now praction the kinds and the amount of home on the kinds and the amount of home grown feed we have in the locality. At best it seems to us that our feed crop is very short. This means that feed will again be scarce and high in price. For this reason it behooves us to study the problem so that we may be able to utilize to the best advantage of the following article:

"At the Farmers Short Course two groups of growing chicks were exhibited to show the importance of the importance of the sum organization covering the whole field of operation we can make progress and work together along any of the special lines involved. We nee dto get together and work together if we obtain results we all deals to utilize to the best advantage of white. of having all feeds ground. It has been abundantly demonstrated that by having our home grown feeds ground that it will save approximately one-third of the amount. This saving is going to be a very important one while there is a shortness in the amount of feed in the locality. We are very fortunate here in that, we have ample grinding facilities and any kind of feed grown here can be readily ground and where desired can be mixed so as to give a balanced ration wherever desired. Our local facilities also provide that feed mixclasses of ground feed at home and at cured. Every poultryman has noticed cost was \$151.62. a price that is much less than if we the marked effect of puoltry of green

ed suggestion to have the farm terraced. You can get in touch with your county agent who will gladly assist you in running your levels and thus prepare you to do your plowing just as soon as the ground will permit. We know of nothing that it is of roup and eye troubles show up in mer needs to cut his cost of producmore importance to the future wel- young ones. fare of our country than that of getting the land back to it's former fertility. Terracing is the basis of such improvement for without it we only continue to mine the land. We have, we think, beyond question the very best part of the state in which to live. We can by some work and thought greatly improve the productive value of the land and by all portant part of the ration, still a rameans it should be gotton under full headway. Terracing will protect the adequate supply of the best kinds of cow, 116 pounds less than last year. soil from washing, it will store more carbohydrates, proteins and minerals." Testing association work has brought moisture, and by following it with the growing of the legume plants the fertility of the soil will be steadily business are indeed wonderful. It is four years ago." increased until within a short time also a wonderful thing that we do our land will be again producing not give it as serious attention as it abundantly. The weather is hot and deserves. Petuluma, California, has dry all right but it will rain again become nationally known for the some of these days and there will be simple reason that it has made the plenty of time this fall to do the ter- poultry business its chief and only racing and when we do that , we have performed a service of the most bly situated and climatic conditions Duncan Tidwell and Bro. Early. valuable kind for the future welfare are better for successful production Large crowds are expected and evof the land in this section,

We want to suggest that now is a fine time to clean up the poultry premises. Take a day or two off, clean up everything in the way of clianing from Cappers Farmer which trash and litter around the roosts and the yard and runs. Then get busy and thoroughly disinfect the premises. Use any of the prepared dips or possibilities of the poultry business: sprays. They are all good, or pulver- "I write this for the encourage- on business, ized lime may be used to good adment of other farmers' wives who A large number from this place vantage. By this means we may kill live on rented farms, where there is attended the Hico reunion last week. out infection of various kinds, thus little or no equipment for raising or protecting the flocks from invasion by various kinds of insects, sore-bead, roup, and other diseases. Clean "Three years ago I started in with visited Mr. and Mrs. Clint Edwards

and later reap the benefit in healthy

We are glad to pass on the following suggestions. by O. P. Griffin, county agent for Brown county which of all farm problems and has been in his present position for nearly fifteen years which is ample assurance

One exhibit at the Farmers Short Course at A. & M. College this past month, seemed to be of particular interest to O. P. Griffin, county agricultural agent, who saw there a recally made we are able to get a line describes the test and the results in be no question of its importance and gens Wednesday and Thursday. When past few days. the following article:

oupy symptoms,

"There are other feeds that conthere are other feeds that contain Vitamin A, and if these had as an improved dairy country. been furnished with the white corn vigorous.

Vitamin A in one form or another er wo Tender green feed is the best form If this cannot be supplied, then yellow corn, alfalfa or cold liver oil should be fed. Milk also contains a smaller amount of Vitamin A.

aim. Yet our section is more favora- in progress, and is conducted by Bro. than theirs. When we reach a time eryone is invited. here where each farm will have from | Miss Christine Wyly spent Tues-

night and in the wire pens in the daytime. The roosters brought enough to pay for the feed fo rthe flock, until the pullets began to lay.

"The next spring I relead 200 to 1.1."

Jake Havens, who has been sick with Diphtheria for two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford are visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanford of Dublin.

Dud Harvey, accompanied by Missiparents, Willie Mayfield, who has been visiting in the home of their son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stanford of Dublin.

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"The next spring I raised 200 chickens from my 35 hens, hatching with turned home from a fishing trip on hens and using the paper box and wire pen method. January 1, 1928, I had 120 hens, 10 roosters and five turkeys. From these I raised 200 chickens and 49 turkeys, again using paper boxes and small pens until we clipped from the Brownwood Bulletin, Mr. Griffin is a fine student of all farm mechanical and small house and some poultry wire. turkeys and eggs worth \$552.81. Our expenses were \$122.85 for a small house, wire and feed. The profit was that his services have been satisfac- \$429.96. We sold all poultry and of Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield. eggs on the local market and did not get a big price.'

provement Association here? It is day. up to the folks who are producing Mrs. Henry Ellis was a visitor in those who are in this busitage the feeds that we have raised used to feed one pen was white, of the importance of what may be active the more practically and the surface of the importance of what may be active to the more practically and the surface of the importance of what may be active to the importance of the importance of what may be active to the importance of what may be active to the importance of the importance of what may be active to the importance of t yellow corn, 60 per cent of the ration, were healthy and large to their age. The pen fed white corn, 60 per control of a c cent of the ration, were smaller and items, absorb the valuable suggestion weaker and were developing colds therein contained and lets make an effort to get our own forces organi-

the disease condition would have been "Darkey is a good cow, but it took avoided. The point is, chickens and a cow testing association to show it. turkeys must have an abundance of Her owner, not a testing association Vitamin A to keep them healthy and member, sold her to Ed C. Rasmussen for \$55. Mr. Rasmussen was a "Perhaps the most important member of the Denmark Cow Testsource of Vitamin A is in tender, ing Association, Brown County, Wistures of any kind can be sweetened. green vegetation. But when exposed consin, and Darkey, a 3-year-old. These are local advantages that we to the air it rapidly orxidises and is made 401.8 pounds of butterfat and all should appreciate as it gives us lost. Green grass rich in Vatamin. 12,677 pounds of milk in her first an opportunity to have the highest A losses nearly all of it on being testing year. The profit above feed

a price that is much less than if we were to have to go on the market to buy it.

The second year of testing work is the market of feed in the early spring. The reason for the extra vigor of birds in early spring is that they can secure plenty of Vitamin A. A supply of last year, her third in the association is stored in the glands. this principle is stored in the glands she made 461.06 pounds of butterfat of the mature birds, but a protract- and 14,061 pounds of milk and the ed drought such as we are now ex-periencing causes most of it to be used The profit above feed cost the last up with the result that egg laying slows up in mature fowls and colds, the kind of a cow the average far-"The thing to do is to furnish testing association member, he nev

> Hiked Fat 116 Pounds A Cow "The eight cows in the herd of consin, averaged 10,021 pounds "It is well to remember, however, last year. When Mr. Johnson joined that altho Vitamins are a very imup his herd until each cow produces

CLAIRETTE NEWS (Intended for last week)

The Baptist revival meeting is now

Dennis Lane was in Hico Monday

a \$10 second hand incubator full of of Sedwick and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudgens came and stayed the eggs to be hatched for half the Carter of Albany last Saturday and mainder of the week with them. chicks. My share was between 80 and Sunday. On returning home, they 90 good chicks. With two or three pasteboard boxes and some old hail to see Mrs. Zeph Carter's sister-in-past two weeks is expected home improvements.

the Colorado River. Mrs. Oscar Cunningham and daughter, Mrs. Opal Wise of Dallas, have

been visiting relatives here the past few days.
Will Hudgens visited his son, Hilman Hudgens, of Stephenville, last

Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Paul Mayfield and little daughter, Pauline, of Westwood, California, are visiting in the home

Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Hudgens and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shall we have a Dairy Cow Im-ed Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudgens Sun-

she returned to her home, Merle H. L. Kight of Dublin, owner of ter, Miss Jonnie.

Mrs. Cilla Miller who has been vis-

and little son, Verna, Gene, have re-turned home from a fishing trip on Mr. and Mrs. Robert Luckey and children of Leuders, have spent the past week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Sherard and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alex-

Mr. Price and family have moved to Colorado City this week.
The Service Garage, Thompson & Mayfield, have sold out to Zeph Carter and Doyle Partain. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Carter

our gin, is having Sam Strawn to repair the gin. A new well is just completed there. We are expecting a

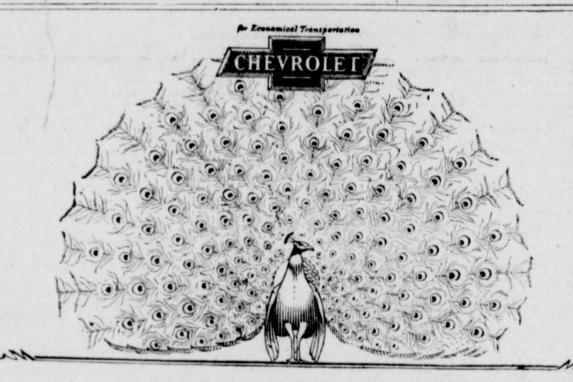
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowdy and fam-ily and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown es Christine Wyly and Opal Harvey likes West Texas very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rogers of Albany, visited a few days with his sister, Mrs. Bill Duncan and family, Rogers of Chalk Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wyly and Will Sherard of Fairy, is visiting daughter, Mary Ella, of Selden, visit the home of his brother, Rob Sherited in the home of Mrs. Alice Wyly and family last Tuesday afternoon. Cleo Mayfield of Abilene, spent

several days in our town last week and closed the deal with Carter &

Mrs. Jessie Overton and son, Cecil, We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Will left Tuesday for Houston to be guests Hudgens and Mrs. Lizzie Hubbard of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Overton, bebeing on the sick list this week. Grandpa Foster of Rising Star, can, Oklahoma. They have been here sult of a test in feeding chicks. He the milk and cream here. There can the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudhas been visiting Bill Hardin the as guests of her father and sister, describes the test and the results in he requestion of its importance and gens Wednesday and Thursday. When past few days.



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derstand when you

were going to have

company and pick

WALL PAPER TIME IS HERE We have a good as-sortment of paper, the very latest patterns that are up-todate. Come in and let us help you to de-

Now is a good time to paint and paper "Certainly," was the your home. We have reply. "A can of most important, a

The flapper reminds "We all want you to

fellow may be right ways, Mandy, and now and then, even bring it wid you. if by mistake.

The olden-time far-

hibit his calves at all which is certainly the county fairs, now human about the rahas a daughter who dio, otherwise how does the same thing.

"The floors in our apartment are very bad," a brand new sign the paper for wife said to a paint up the static? dealer's clerk .-"Have you anything

the supplies.

floor wax will at man's wife or his them up nicely."

Paint that old furniture and make it them that old furniture and make it them the ceilings are in terrible shape, ture and make it look new. We have the Duco in newest young wife.

us of a bungalow.
Painted in front and shingled behind and "Can't, Sambo, I'se nothing in the attic. got a case of dia-Remember, the other "Come along any-

mer, who used to ex- There is something

Those niggers will

drink anything."

Answer: "Well. there are lots of places a man can go

without his wife."

Barnes &

McCullough. HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClintock

socaton at Dublin Saturday.

she will come again.

much.

Ewell, Martin, Odessa and Iilly How-

ard, of Hollis Oklahoma are here vis-

bad colds due to the dusty weather.

ter will be our pastor for this year. We will give him a hearty welcome. Signed Mrs. C. A. Gregory, Chairman

Publicity.
The Methodist revival started Sun

day with a very good crowd at the morning hour and a larger crowd at the evening hour. Everyone invited

Mrs. R. S. Echols attended the fun-eral of her uncle, Mr. Dan White of Hico Friday.

iting relatives.

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Sadler, of Oklahoma City and Mr. and Mrs. Brown, of Fort Worth were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler here Sunday.

The later visited her sister, Mrs. Maroney in yFort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton McClintock were in Glen Rose Saturday. were in Glen Rose Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing, Mr.

Mrs. Homer Sanders and baby, Mr. Hudson and Mr. Rhodes were in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. Sanders went visit relatives, but on account of the death of Mrs. Sanders came home, but returned Thursday and will visit

Mrs. Fern Ware Cox and baby but now lives in Maniton, Oklahoma brother, Mrs. Frank Hendrex visited her Louise attended the Comanche County fair this week.

Mrs. Frank Hendrex visited her brother, Mr. Monroe Latham. to see her daughter. While here she Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cunnigham

iting relatives. Mr. W. J. Cunningham returned

been for some time. Miss Eugenia Pike, who is attending

Miss Eugenia Pike, who is according few days.

college at Clifton spent the week-end few days.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell is ill and is con-

Mrs. Mary Myers and granddaughter, Miss JuJue Myers went to Fort
Worth Saturday. Mrs. G. M. Gordon
and son, Harley came after them.

Mrs. J. M. Caldwell is ill and is confined to her bed most of the time.

A medicine show came to our city
Monday and was here all week. Sold a great deal of medicine and some toila great de

Jones being married, but learned since ening. A ring contest was started night. the second evening. With every botthat it was a mistake.

Mrs. T. Mitchell and son, Rex were in Abilene this week-end. Mrs. A. N. Pike and son, Albert

and Wilburn Sanders were in Temple a few days this last week. a few days this last week.

Misses Dorothy Casness and Maxidene Sadler spent the week-end at home. They are in school at Den-like diamond ring.

Celor and Flossie Sparks. The last nome Saturday high nicely at present.

Mrs. Robert Russell was in the Havens, whom they have not seen before for thirty years.

Sam Trimmier home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Winfrey Griffitts was also Mr. Cleo Mayfield, of Abilene, is in the diamond ring.

Paul Patterson returned from Lefars, Texas, Thursday evening, where he had been visiting his sister, Mrs. Myers.

Of the diamond ring.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller, of Arlington in the Trimmier home.

Mrs. John Smith ar Thelma and Delpha M Floyd Freeman. He also visited in Mexico and Oklahoma. He reports as some time is not improving very noon.

having a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Strong were in Dallas this week. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and his

mother, Mrs. N. A. Parks were in Hurt.
Dallas Tuesday returning Wednesday.

-In one year, today's baby

will be gone—a year makes

that much change. But

photographs of the children

never grow up.

KEEP YOUR BABY

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Country Correspondence

By authorized correspondents of the News-Review in this vicinity

RURAL GROVE NEWS

Several from this community attended the association at Walnut Springs Thursday and Friday. Rev. M. Shannon is on our sick list near Meridian Sunday.

lahoma.

The editor received ers are visiting Mr. McAdoo's sisters Iredell. this one: "Dear Ediin the north.

Beatrice and Lora visited Mrs. W. C. Kilgo and family. Mrs. Ward Main is on our sick list

FLAG BRANCH NEWS Bro. H. H. Nance filled his regular

Miss Jaunda Lee Hanshew spent the past week with Mrs. Donnie Grant. Misses Stella Flanary, Billie Mortin and J. D. Craig spent the week-end with J. A. Flanary and family of

Rainbow. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves were in Fort Worth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunlap and son, Roy spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Simmons and family, of Millerville. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Thursday in Dublin the guests of Austin Anderson and family.

Misses Velma and Iva Hanshew have been spending the past week with their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Hanshew, who is ill.

Misses Stella Flanary, Billie Mortin, Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy visited J. M. Cooper and famliy Friday night.

J. D. Craig and family and Clarence Moore attended the ball game at Wal-

Falls Creek News

Mrs. John Smith and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing, Mr. Thelma visited in the Justin Bullard it her father, Mr. Mack Lee and fami-and Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Alice Dearing, home a while Wednesday afternoon. ly for quite a while, before return-Miss Minnie Dearing and Aleen Daw- They also visited in the C. W. Russon attended the Primitive Baptist as- sell home.

Miss Delpha Marie Smith visited Mrs. Edna Myers Faulkner, who re- Miss Francis Voiles and also visted Mr. Sam Thompson and Mr. Artie sided here a good many years ago, n the Russell home.

to see her daughter. While here she Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hudson, of met many old time friends. We all and little son, visited a while Wednes-Paul's Valley, Oklahoma are here vis- were certainly glad to see her. Hope day night in the D. C. Spencer home.

Mr. Robert Smith and his uncle, Mrs. John Cox is ill at her home, Mr. Will Smith left Wednesday for Port Arthur.

Elma Bullard and family visited Mr.

Justin Bullard and also visited in the Monroe Latham home.

Elma Bullard and his brother Hilman from Dallas Saturday, where he has i reported to be some better. Her Port Arthur. daughter, Mrs. Wintz and daughter, Elma Bullard and family visited Mr. of Meridian were up to see her a

Miss Edith Sims, of Joshau is visit- Hudgens.

Last week I put in the Review about Mr. Bowman and Miss Ida Lois entertainers, got big crowds every en-ly attended services at Hico Sunday Ward, of Corpus Christi.

Mr. Spukin Voiles visited in the Joe tle of medicine and other things that Voiles home Saturday.

in the ring contest were Misses Mary home Saturday. Heyroth, Wilda Sanders, Marie Chan- They brought They brought Mrs. Sam Trimmier

The protracted meeting started at

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and child-County Line Sunday. Rev. Lester is ren have moved in the residence that doing the preaching. Everyone is inwas vacated by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. vited.

Mr. Harold Boone is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Jim Miller and his siser, of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. of Fort Worth.

Leagon, of Llano, spent the week-end Miss (here with Mr. and Mrs. John Mille. Sunday. Miss Gladys Washam went to Dallas Mr. Wyatt Heflin and four children,

of Roanoke, Alabama, and Mr. Ods, Heflin, of Dragoon, Arizona visited their sisters, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Mrs. Montgomery and ramble their sisters, Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Sunday.

GORDON NEWS

Cephas Main and family and Cliff Sherill of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Percifield of Arlington, Delia Bum Main, of Dallas, and Mr. Blanton Main, of Fort Worth were here Sun-day to see Mr. Main, who is very ill. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and Frankie Dawson and family were Mrs. Jim Casness and children, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosdin Friday evening. Mrs. Washam of near Hico, spent

last week with her daughter, Mrs Mrs. C. A. Gregory and Mr. Pat-terson were in Meridian Monday.

The most and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland

The weather continues very hot and dry. Several people around here have bad colds due to the dusty weather.

Spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pruitt of near Hico.

Mrs. Homer Gosdin and daughter

spent Thursday night with Mr. and think the cotton is any good Some of the farmers have started to pick cotton as the cotton has been Mrs. Bob Gosdin of Iredell.

to pick cotton as the cotton has been cut short on account of dry weather, it won't be long until it will be out.

Mrs. Minnie Waldrip and two sons, of near Los Angeles, California are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock were in High Eriday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn and daughter and Mrs. Buster Glenn and son visited Mr. and Mrs. Billie Glenn and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock were family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roy-

John Ogle.

Mrs. Lester Scott is visiting relatives here.

The W. M. Y. met last Monday afternoon with a good number present. It being our first meeting with our more officers. We had a nice present of last week with their grandmother, Mrs. John Hanshew, who is very ill.

Mrs. Frankie Dawson and children with our present of last week with their grandmother, Mrs. They have almost finished the school house. It is looking mighty

ternoon with a good number present. It being our first meeting with our new officers. We had a nice program out of the Royal service. There will not be any service at the Baptist not be any service at the Baptist church next Sunday on account of the church next Sunday on account of the church next Sunday on Bro. Les-

Mrs. Oran Sparks spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Lewis Everett of Iredell.

Sunday with Bud Smith and family Mrs. Frank Chambers and Mrs. Howard of Fairview, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of

Miss Opal Webb is visiting in Ok-Priddy of Camp Branch.

Miss Myrtle Chaffin spent Sunday

Miss Myrtle Chaffin spent Sunday Jack Perkins is visiting Tom Frank

> afternoon. Mrs. Carness and children of Ok-

lahoma, are visiting Bill Myers and which lemonade and cake was served. family. Hugh Harris and family

Monday with Bill Myers and family, her many more happy birthdays. Mrs. Cavness and children of Okahoma and Frankie Dawson Bro. H. H. Nance filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night. A good crowd was present.

Miss Jaunda Lee Hanshew spent Frankie Dawson and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. All are urged to be present.

The Christian meeting is beginning Monday night. Everybody come and in Hico Monday afternoon.

CLAIRETTE NEWS

The Baptist meeting closed last night with four conversions and one addition to the church. Bro. Early and Bro. Tidwell conducted the meet-

ing.
Mrs. Bert Salmon and children, Floyd and Dorothy Lee, of Eliasville visited Mrs. Bill Salmon last Thurs-

day and Friday. Quie a number of people attended the association at Dublin from Thurs-

day until Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. McCarty, of Afton.
Texas, visited her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. P. C. Carr last week. Mrs. Opal Mayfield and little daughter, Pauline, of California, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Mayfield, returned to Comanche last Tues-

day to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbreth. Mrs. Willie Wolfe came in Sunday from Mexia, where she has ben visiting her brother, Mr. George Lee and family for two months. She will vis-

ing to her home in Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Thompson, of Cohma, Texas, visited his brothers,

Thompson last week end.
Sam Thompson went to Abilene last Friday on a business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Otho Vinson, of Ger-

ard, Texas, visited Mr. and Mrs. Zeph Carter last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Mert Hudgens and family, of Paduach, Texas, visited his

Quite a large crowd from here at-

Miss Ione Mackey, of Selden, visited

her cousin, Miss Emma Mae Mackey last Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ray and childwere sold so many votes were given Mrs. Jim Ragsdale and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Ray and childwith each purchase. Those that were Ernest were in the C. W. Russell ren, J. D., and Lucile, of LeForce, Gray County, Texas, and granddaughter, Miss Gracie Rexrode, of celor and Flossie Sparks. The last home Saturday night. She is doing Hall County are visiting their nep-evening all of the young ladies drew nicely at present. Hews, Mr. Lee Havens and Mr. Burl

Clairette on a business trip. Sam Thompson and wife and baby

Myers.

Mrs. John Smith and daughters,
Thelma and Delpha Marie were in
the W. W. Foust home Tuesday afterry to loose these good people, but our loss is Abilene's gain. We wish them well in their new home.

Miss Mabel Carr left Sunday with her sister, Mrs. McCarty for a visit in Afton, Texas.

Miss Christine Wyly, Clairette news grand parents, Mr. Boone and family, reporter is visiting in Selden, this of Fort Worth. and Mrs. Charlie Wyly. While there she will attend the Baptist meeting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone and family | which will be conducted by the pastor, Bro. J. P. Gilliam.

Mrs. Evans and son, of Stehpenville

wisited her sister, Mrs. Will Hudgens
Saturday and Sunday.

Tr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Mr.
and Mrs. Will Hudgens and Mrs. Bill Hardin spent Monday in Stephenville with Mr. and Mrs. Hilman Hudgens. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dowdy and family, mother Dowdy, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dowdy visited in Denison from Friday until Sunday with Mr. Kyle Dowdy.

HILL CREEK NEWS

Several of the Hill Creek people have started to pick cotton, but don't Mr. and Mrs. Jack Glenn and daugh-

morning.
Mr. and Mrs. McGregor were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Sunday

of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Connelly of Iredell were guests of Hugh Harris and family Saturday evening.

Miss Lavada Hudson of near Iredell, visited Miss Myrtle Chaffin a while Saturday evening.

Mr. Hubert and Raymond, Lou Ella and Hazel Collins and Maybeth Conger attended the singing at Valley-view Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Royal Mr. and Mrs. James Clark Royal

and family went to Glen Rose Sun-

day morning. Several of the folk of Hill Creek attended the ball game at Walnut Springs Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Durgass spent Sun-

day in Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. Willie visited their daughter at Elougy Sunday.

They called off the singing school and pray meeting on account of the old school house is almost torn down. They new building is not finished. All were sorry we had to call it off. Mr. and Mrs. Conger gave a nice

singing all enjoyed it. A large crowd was preesnt. We are hoping they will give us another. Mathilda Royal celebrated her 12th

birthday Saturday night. Those pres-ent were: Misses Mallie V. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo and daught- with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap of Rubby and Marqurette Rice, Bethie and Linda Mains, Mr. Lois Frazier, Mrs. R. W. Royal and daughters, D. visited Mrs. Joe Tidwell Monday Gosdin, J. D. Railesback and Tommie Manns. She received lots of presents. Games were played after Several of the older folks also went. all had a nice time. We are hoping

The woman's club meeting will be and held at Mrs. Royal's, August the 21st.

> Monday night. Everybody come and help us out. Bro. Shuler will hold the meeting.
>
> Mrs. S. S. Johnson and children spent Monday in the E. B. Thompson the meeting.

Miss Juanita Paris is visiting friends of Hill Creek this week. Hopng she wll have a nice time. Mrs. Royal and family visited her sister, of Valleyview last Wednesday.

Misses LouElla and Hazel visited Miss Maybeth Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn, of Hillsboro, are visiting relatives here. They returned home the first part of

MT. ZION NEWS

Yes, we are still dry here. Been between 45 and 50 days since we

had our last rain. S. J. Akin and wife, of Tahoka are visiting their son, S. N. Akin and family this week.

Annie Allison spent last week vis-tng relatives at Ranger and Albany. W. P. Ford and two grandsons Norvell and Dalton Akin attended church at Olin Sunday, and ate din-

Mary Tom Jordan, of Albany vis ited in the H. M. Allison home few days last week S. N. Akin and family have been

ner wth C. A. Russell and family.

attending the meeting at Olin the past week Audie and Coyt Clark left for Lub-

bock last Friday. A. P. Ranev and W. P. Ford visited in the A. S. Cox home, of Long-point last Thursday evening.,

READ NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS

GILMORE NEWS

Everyone is getting ready to pick cotton in this community, but it won't be a very big job this year, as crops are very light.

Those that spent Friday night in the E. B. Thompson home were: Mr. Fred Ward and family, of Weather, Mr. Fred Putman and family, of Waco, Mr. R. L. Thompson and family of O'Brien, Mr. Roy Thompson and children of Hico and Mr. Fred Thompson of Cullman, Alabama.

Mr. Herbert Bush, of West Texas, spent the week end with his parents, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, of Ft. Worth and Miss Myrtle Lackey, of Stephenville spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. O.

Mrs. Rufe Lackey and son, of Fairy. spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey.

Mr. Herbert Bush and sisters, Bera, and Mattie spent Saturday with Mr. Walter Lee Bush, of Waco. Mr. L. L. Johnson and family spent

Sanday with J. F. Johnson,

Misses Ruby Lee and Weona Wirght spent Wednesday afternoon with the Misses Jenkins,

CARD OF THANKS

Wewish to thank each and everyone for their kind deeds and loving words shown us during the sickness and death of our beloved mother. May

God bless you all is our prayer. R. Glover and family. Fred Putman and family J. J. Ward and family. E. B. Thompson and family.

Fred Thompson and family. Roy Thompson and children. Rocksprings will have a new high line within the next three months according to the results of a survey of the Central Power & Light Company. A sub-station is expected to be erected at a point somewhere near the

property just acquired by the pro-moters of the fair grounds. READ NEWS-REVIEW WANT ADS.

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ONE FROM ANOTMERS PAGE (Fort Worth Star-Telegram) ALIEN CRIMINALS

Federal prohibition enforcement activities in the northeastern part of Indiana, near Chicago, is likely develop an after-campaign promising much relief to that city, which has Only by working together been harassed by gang criminals. Dispatches from Hammond report that following prohibition raids there which rounded up 101 persons, federal authorities were planning to institute deportation proceedings against the greater number, who were found to be aliens, many of them illegally in this country.

Aynone attempting an analysis of criminalism in our large cities runs Home. at the start squarely up against the fact that most of the gangsters are the old world where organized crime and officers meeting 9:45 a. m. is practiced. Chicago authorities long have advanced this fact, and have repeatedly sought, but in vain, for active federal co-operation to facilitate deportation of these undesirables. Technical difficulties in the way, and the absurd laxity of the laws gov-erning deportation for cause, have stood in the way of Chicago's efforts to dispose of the threat of the gang-

If the Federal Government's efforts prohibition enforcement bring about a general clean-up of alien undesirables in the region around Chicago much good will be accomplished, even if the flow of illegal liquor is not diminished. An alien who enters Notice of Purchase of Road Machinery the country clandestinely is properly an object of suspicion and a fit subeven though legally admitted to the clock the Commissioners court in the period which the naturaliza-

OIL AND THE PEOPLE

There are more states that have a before said date. significant share in the petroleum industry than there are cotton states or wheat states, or corn states, or steel states, or textile states. Of all Hico News Review now

est styles and shades.

dinning room at home.

choose for picnic parties.

the mineral industries, the production of petroleum shows the greatest gains. The petroleum refining in-dustry ranks fourth in the value of products manufactured in 1925, the latest census year. The railroads of the United States transport a larger tonnage of petroleum products than of any other manufactured commodity. The petroelum industry is one of the largest purchasers of steel. It is one of the largest users of passenger and commercial motor vehicles. Petroleum ranks first in exports of manufactures from the United States. It gives work to 1,000,000 persons and indirectly to another million or two. Tankers owned and ests. operated by the industry comprise 17

It is estimated that there are some 1,500,000 stock and bond holders, owners of royalties, etc., interested in oil properties. The oil industry to-day is publicly owned.—Inland Oil Index, Casper, Wyoming.

Mark

Something to Do

There are in Hico and nearby fif-ty Royal Arch Masons. Some are old, Gage. ome young, but most all have cars. The reason I mention this is to remind you that I will be at the Ma-sonic Hall Monday night, August 26 at 8 P. M. (regular meeting), and I will be glad to greet you all at that

Men have accomplished a thing All have a part in the beauty
All have a part in the plan.
M. A. COLE, High Priest.

Baptist Church

Sermon Sunday 11 a. m.: "Shamthe modern development of gang mah-The Man Who Stayed At

Sunday night, 8:15 subject: "The afternoon. Cradling of God." newcomers from certain sections of Sunday School 10:00 a, m. Teachers Five B. Y. P. U's at 7:30 Sunday

> M. S. Monday 4:30 p. m. Y. W. A. Monday 8 p. m. Junior G A. Wednesday 4 p. m.

Intermediate G. A. Thursday 4 p. m. Sunbeam band Friday 5 p. m. No prayer meeting Wednesday night. All members urged to go to the Hamilton County Baptist Association at Providence Wednesday and Thursday. You are invited to hear all of the sermons of the series beginning the first Sunday night in September on "The Second Coming of Christ." Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

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Mrs. J. J. Smith has returned home

W. M. Burgamy, assistant district manager of the Great A. & P. Tea Company, who resides at Dublin, was here Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Rusk, of Dallas, is here guest of her sister, Mrs. Wallace Petty and Mr. Petty. She was formerly Miss Bess Wall.

son of Alvarado, have returned to their homes after a visit with Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter, Miss An-

Ben Wells and his brother-in-law, Mr. McGee, of Tukekee, Alabama, are here visiting his sister, Mrs. R. M.

Chas. H. Brown of Alvarado were here the first of the week visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Hopkins.

can Bros. Store.

E. L. Barrow, of Fort Worth, and B. J. Barrow, of Houston, were week end guests of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Autrey and Mr. Autrey.

Mrs. R. C. Ricks and children, Bar-

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Dixon and daughter, Trixy, spent Sunday with relatives at Arlington and Fort

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is improving.

with Mr. Ratliff's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty and

Van and Velpan Hawes of Itasca

were here Sunday, guests of their un-cle, Dr. and Mrs. V. Hawes and fam-

Artman Daniel, of Quanah, has re-

turned to his home after a visit with

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dan-

Phone 96 for Watkins Goods. De-

Miss Margaret Pruitt was here the

Mrs. Cecil Huckabee, of San An-

Mrs. B. E. Miller and daughter, Miss

Evelyn, and Ernest Boetscher, of Dal-

livered at your door. A. C. Rieger-

first of the week visiting her uncle, Dr. S. H. Pruitt and Mrs. Pruitt.

The Watkins' Man.

Mrs. Susie Slone spent most of the

Mrs. Curry Duncan.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the

H. W. Pierce of the Olin community was here Wednesday.

Mrs. D. L. Duncan, of Abilene is here looking after her business inter-

Miss Ruth Phillips has returned home from Waco and Dallas where she spent a few days with relatives.

Mrs. W. G. Shoemaker, of San Antonio, is visiting her father, J. G.

Mark Morgan of Hamilton was here Sunday, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Mack Callan, of Waco, spent part of the week here, guest of J. D

Mrs. D. S. Stewart, of Ranger, is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. F Chenault.

Mrs. Cortez Howard, of Walnut week in Dallas buying fall goods for Springs, was here Saturday visiting the Petty Bros. Mercantile Co. her mother, Mrs. W. E. Kirklen. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Chaney were in the sanitarium at Stephenville Mon-sister, Mrs. R. E. Nail at Snyder.

day for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffat and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Olson spent Sunday

visiting in Fort Worth Mrs. W. M. Bellville and Mrs. Anna Driskell were in Clifton Tuesday

Arvol Powledge of Dallas, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge.

Mrs. S. W. Everett and son, Barton, are at Cooper visiting her brother, W. I. Chenault and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher spent Sunday in De Leon with his brother, Dudley Christopher.

gelo, and H. M. Cain and family, of Stephenville, were here Monday, guests of Mrs. B. F. Turner and fami-Mrs. Carrie Thompson and son, Jim, are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Jack ly. Dankers of Pecos.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Polson and family, of Lorenza, spent the latter part of last week visiting in the Watt Ross Mrs. J. A. Guyton. Mrs. Boetscher, who had been here as a guest in the Guyton home, accompanied them home, also Mrs. Thalbert Duncan and

L. A. Roberson of Waco was here Wednesday on business in the interest Leighton Guyton. of the Massey Harris Hardware Co.

Frank Aiton of Brownwood is here

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and children attended the Primitive Baptist Associaiton at Dublin Sunday.

Mrs. Clyde Ratliff, of Dallas, was

here over the week end visiting her mother, Mrs. E. W. Kirklen. Mrs. W. A. Brown and children,

Mary. DeAlva, Nancie V. and W.A. Jr., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonnell at Cisco.

from Waco, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. J. H. McNeill, who

Mrs. Ed. Tarver, Mrs. Earl Pierson of Dallas, and Miss Gladys May John-

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Hopkins and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thalbert A. Duncan spent most of the week in Dallas where they did buying for the Dun-

bara and Bobby, of Stamford, are here visiting her grandmother, Mrs. M. E. Wood and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rieger and son, Albert, spent Sunday in Dublin, at-tending the Primitive Baptist Asso-

Mrs. Ellen Owens, daughter and grandson, of Gomble, Oklahoma, spent the past two weeks with her broth-ers, Z. H. Medford, of Hico, and Sam Medford, of Alexander.

Mrs. C. E Rodgers and son. of Tyler, are here visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and her uncle, Bill Wells, of Alabama, who is also a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. P. J. Ratten has returned to her home at Stephenville, after a week's visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee.

W. L. and Lucy Bob Thompson have returned to their home at Big Spring, after spending the summer with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wyley

Carlton Copeland and Miss Ardis at Austin on August 26th. Cole were visitors in Dublin Sunday, dentist, is in his Hico office every and Miss Vivian Landers, of Dublin, Friday from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. Lady assistant, Office over the Ford accompanied them home to be a guest of Mis Ardis.

Jack Wollard and Buster Laxson, Walter Williamson has returned of Gatesville, were here Saturday home from a sanitarium at Waco, evening visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wolwhere he underwent an operation. He lard and daughter and friends.

Dr. F. C. Cathey, of Hamilton, will be in Hico every Friday in Dr. Rus-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and son, Hulen, have returned home from sell's office over the Corner Drug Store, instead of each first Friday as near Plainview, where they visited before.

Mrs. Jessie Duncan, daughter, Miss Zella Mirn, and son, Haldor, spent Sunday in Clifton visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Frank M. Mingus, Miss Char-lotte Mingus and Miss Sarah Lee Hudson, are spending a few days in Galveston, guests of Miss Margaret Mingus, who is in training at John Seally Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McAnelly will attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Winnie, who will receive her A. B. Degree from the University

Mr. and Mrs. V. B. Mitchell, of Alamo, are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams. Mrs. Mitchell is a sister of Mrs. Richbourg and of Mr. Adams.

B. K. Gandy, of Stamford, came over Sunday for his wife and children, who have been visiting relatives here for the past week. Miss Elta Gandy accompanied them home for a short

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Miss Sallie Cunningham has return-defined home from Abilene, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skinner and steed Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Skinner and family. She also visited in Snyder guests of Mr. and Mrs. Curry Duncan.

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THE STORY

CHAPTER 1—in the usually quiet nome of Rev. Mr. Tolliver, Methodist minister in the small town of Red Thrush, Iowa, bis motherless daughters, Helen, Miriam, and Ellen—"Ginger Ella"—are busy "grooming" their sister Marjory for participation in the "beauty pageant" that evening. With Eddy Jackson, prosperous young farmer, her escort, Marjory leaves for the anticipated triumph.

CHAPTER II—Overwork and nervous strain attendant on the building of a new church to replace the outgrown structure has affected Mr. Tolliver's eyes to the point of threatened blindness, and he is forbidden to use them, though continuing to occupy his pulpit. Ginger has tried in many ways to add to the family's slender income, but she is not discouraged. Marjory, with Eddy Jackson and a friend he introduces as Tub Andrews, returns in triumph, acknowledged the prize beauty, and with fifty dollars in gold, the chief prize. She gives the money to her father as part of the expense necessary for the treatment of his eyes by Chicago specialists.

CHAPTER III—With Mirlam, Mr. Tolliver leaves for Chicago. Eddy Jackson brings another friend, Alexander Murdock, who he says has just returned from a tour of the world, to the parsonage, Ginger, whose heart is set on her two sisters making rich marriages (Helen is engaged to a professor of mathematics, Horace Langley, poor in the world's goods), is at first elated, but becomes chilled at the announcement that Murdock is working in a "chain" grocery store, Obviously no "catch," Ginger thinks, and snubs him, Mr. Tolliver returns, his eyes unimproved and the doctors giving him little hope.

CHAPTER IV—Marjory unwittingly gives Ginger the germ of an idea which may fill the parsonage treasury. She pens an appeal, in the form of a chain letter, for the donation of a dime for a "Parsonage Home for the Blind," which she signs "E. Tolliver, Treasurer," and sends to three women whose names she had seen in a newspaper, in other towns, urging them to continue the chain. She gets results at once and feels her problem is solved, quieting unacceptable thoughts as to the propriety of her act by reasoning that her appeal really is for a home for the blind, her father, Helen is married, and leaves the parsonage.

CHAPTER V.—The doctors having ordered for Mr. Tolliver country air and food in plenty, with complete rest, Eddy Jackson invites him to stay on his farm, with Mirlam to care for him. Joplin Westbury, treasurer of the church board, arranges for a substitute, Hiram Buckworth, just graduated from a theological seminary, to ed from a theological seminary, to take Mr. Tolliver's place for a while. Mr. Buckworth arrives and makes his home at the parsonage, a "paying

CHAPTER VI.—Mr. Buckworth's un-concealed admiration for Marjory, and her sister's manifest pleasure at his her sister's manifest pleasure at his attentions, arouse Ginger to a sense of danger and watchfulness. It is not her idea that Marjory should be the wife of a practically penniless minister. Westbury tells Mr. Tolliver the church trustees have decided to allow him a "complete rest," engaging a new minister. In other words, the old pastor is retired on a small pension.

CHAPTER VII.—Ginger's accumulation of dimes from her chain letter continues to increase, to her intense satisfaction, but she watches Marjory's growing "affair" with Hiram Buckworth with anxiety. Finally she dropphim a hint that Marjory's future in "arranged." Buckworth takes it to mean that she is engaged, and Ginger does not undeceive him.

CHAPTER VIII.—Buckworth, of course, ceases his attentions to Marjory, but Ginger notes with dismay that her sister is heartbroken at his to her, unaccountable defection. Ginger reluctantly decides on action, and conveys the intimation to Buckworth that he had misunderstood her as the Marjory's engagement. The cloud hanging over the household is at once dispelled, but Ginger is in the depths

CHAPTER IX.—Another fly in Ginger's ointment is her fear of Mirlam' entanglement with Alex Murdock (the "can grocer," she has contemptuously dubbed him), but to her relief he an nounces he is leaving town temporarily. Mr. Tolliver decides that, despite Marjory's engagement to Buck worth, she and Mirlam must go to college working their way.

CHAPTER X.—Over the phone Eddy Jackson tells Ginger he has a romantic figured "lined up" for her inspection, this time undoubtedly a rich man Ginger at once plans to bring the new acquaintance and Miriam together at a dinfer, ingeniously getting her father and Hiram out of the way. She expends money lavishly for the repast-to find that Eddy has deceived her The "romantic figure" is Alex, the cas grocer.

CHAPTER XI.—Jackson stifles Ginger's natural indignation with the news that Murdock's family owns the chain of groceries in which Alex is learning the business. In any event, the affair is actually out of Ginger's hands, Miriam's engagement to Alex being an accomplished fact.

chapter XII.—Mr. Tolliver delivers the dedication sermon in the new church, which is also his farewell to his parishioners. He still has hoped of recovering his sight. Marjory and Miriam leave for college. While Eddy Jackson is a caller, Ginger is surprised by a visit from strangers who question her concerning her "home for the blind." She explains the situation, and they tell her they are mail inspectors and that she has used the mails to defraud, a penitentiary offense. Generally the men's asperaions, Jackson intervenea. A threatened "rouetthouse" is ended by the appearance of Mr. Tolliver, who in his excitement has torn off the bandages which had protected his eyes, and to Ginger's Joy and wonder apparently has his normal sight. The shock has restored it. Explanations from Ginger concerning her "home for the blind" follow, and the inspectors, accepting the situation, leave with Mr. Tolliver, to straighten things up with the authorities.



tike that."

Ginger wickedly. "You'd better take

those five pins out of your mouth,

Jenky dear, if you're going to gasp

Only Ellen dared to call the sedate

spinster "Jenky." and even she did it

only in her more irrepressible mo-

ments, when she was most thoroughly

a Ginger Ella. It was sixteen years

ago, at the birth of this same Ellen.

that Miss Jenkins had first come into

intimate contact with the parsonage

household, then in another pastorate.

And upon their later transference to

other charges, she had arranged her

small matters and followed after them.

living her own life, keeping her own

small home, teaching in the primary

schools for a livelihood, but keeping

in close and helpful touch with the

Tolliver family, to which, in its en-

tirety, she had given all the stored-up

love of her lonely heart. With Helen

and with the twins, she remained to

the end firm and unyielding. But

she was from the beginning surpris-

ingly pliable in the hands of the

"Well," Ginger went on, "she is

wearing Helen's engagement ring, and

Miss Jenkins' old gold chain. Eddy's

mother gave her a perfectly splffy

lace handkerchief, and she has on my

slik-to-the-top stockings that Mrs.

For five days, the modest Tolliver

household had simply fermented with

excitement over the Elks' May day

"Oh, Father, It is Glorious! Mar

fete and beauty pageant. The Tol

livers, without exception, knew that

Marjery was absolutely the prettiest

thing in the Middle West. Many other

residents of Red Thrush, Iowa, real-

fzed it also. But just prettiness was

not enough to win this beauty prize.

One required an admission ticket. The

Elks' club was staging the event for

the benefit of its various charities.

and the admission was two dollars

and a half-including favors for the

ladies, an elaborate buffet supper at

ten o'clock, and participation in the

beauty pageant. In spite of their con-

fidence in Marjory's outstanding

beauty, two dollars and a half for

admission to a May day fete did not

fall within the scope of a parsonage

But the good fairy who watches

On the twenty-fifth day of April,

Eddy Jackson walked up the narrow

flagstone path to the parsonage. Mar-

jory was lying in the hammock, fast

asleep, her magazine fallen to the

floor at her side. Eddy Jackson, com-

ing thus upon beauty unaware, was

stricken momentarily dumb in its

presence, and stared at her in such

rapt awe that Marjory awakened in

"Gee, Murgie, but you're easy to look at," he said admiringly. "Why don't you go after the Elks' prise!

It's fifty dollars in gold. And there's

not a girl in lows can walk to the

same block with you. Why, if I was

a judge, I wouldn't let anybody else

enter the same contest with you. Go on, try it, bet you a deliar on it, and

you can pay me out of the beauty

"Heavens, Eddy, what would the

embers say if father sailed down to

Eddy squared his shoulders. "All

the Elks' club to enter his daughter

in the beauty pageant?"

some confusion.

over youthful beauty did not fall

jory-Honestly, Father, Marjory Is

So Pretty It Doesn't Seem Possible."

wheedlesome Ellen.

Morris gave me."

Much water has flowed under the ridge since Ethel Hueston wrote "Prudence of the Parsonage" and bridge since Parsonage" and captured her first

audience with a portrayal of American girl-hood, so fresh, so happy, so tender, so funny and so sweet. Each year finds for it a host of new enchanted readers, and each
year a new novel
comes from the
Hueston pen—a
new heroine to take a place alongside of Prud-

Once more the parsonage in the great, farmland of Iowa. But how times have changed in a few years! How much more sophisticated is Ellen 'han Prudence! But she is dear and even more delightful, her sparkle and snap, even girl to take your heart. Hueston, back in her first field.

ts in her very happiest mood. One cannot have too much of the sweet. ridiculous, whimsical, pathetic happen-ings in the shabby old Methodist par-

CHAPTER I

"There are two whole columns on the disarmament conference-all figures, and quotations, and simply tremendous big words," said Ginger Ella in a discouraged tone. "Oh, here's a little bit of a column about the Elks' May day fete and beauty pageant." She settled herself to read with a smug little flounce of eagerness.

"You may skip that," said her father. "We know all about the beauty pageant."

His daughter signed resignedly. "I suppose you want Lloyd George and the Communists, although it does not

look very churchy to me." She read patiently, in a low clear voice, paragraph after paragraph, sitting on the couch beside the reading lamp, little, eager and slim-with eyes that just would wander, despite her best and most daughterly intentions, from the stupid newsprint the simply fascinating goings-on in the opposite corner of the wide room, where Marjory, the pretty twin, lovelier than any picture, stood on a low stool, like a goddess lifted up, with her bevy of worshipers at her feet while down on their knees before her were Miriam, the brainy twin, and Helen, who was quite old and engaged to be married, and Miss Jenkinsclipping stray threads here and there tucking, patting and pulling, in a vair endeavor to add greater charm to her girlish beauty.

But although Ginger's eyes would wander, the memory of her father sitting still and limp, so patient, it the big chair at her side, his kind eyes closely bandaged, quickly brought her own straying orbs back to the onerous news. By rights, it was Miriam's job to read the papers te her father. But Mirlam, being a twin to Marjory, would naturally wist to assist in preparing her to win the Elks' club beauty prize.

"'And this in spite of the frank warning of President Coolidge that the United States will regard any such move with extreme disfavor," finished Ginger, with a flourish "Here's a paragraph on Mussolini and God. In my opinion it would look a lor smarter if you took that lace of the shoulders entirely. Oh, excuse me, father, I'm so sorry. Here's a para graph on Mellon cutting the tax melon-three hundred billions, no mil llons-Well, it doesn't interest us either way. Oh, here's a lovely write up of the buffet supper that is to be served at the Elks' club fete at ten o'elock-bouillon, chicken sandwiches

tomato aspic-" Reverend Mr. Tolliver smiled indui gently. He might nor see, but what eyes and the truant thoughts of a six teen-year-old daughter on the eve of

a beauty pageant. "Put the papes up now, Ellen, I'm full of news. Suppose you play little bright-eyes for me, instead, and tell me what is going on over there, with all that snipping of scissors, and ohtog and ab-ing,"

"Oh, father!" Ginger doubled ber self up rapturously, enfolding both her slim knees in her arms. "Oh father, it is glorious! Marjory-hopestly, father, Marjory is so pretty it doesn't seem possible. Miss Jenkins is down on the floor with five pins is ber mouth, and her dress pulled up. over her knees to keep from solling

Miss Jenkins, with guilty haste, covered the offending members.

right, I'll do it myself. You and I'll "They weren't her best ones—they had finie tops. But I saw a silk ruf-fie, just the same. You're really missgo. I'll get the tickets right now."

And he turned himself about and marched straight down the flagstone site a lot, you know," continued path, entirely forgetting that he had

come with a message from nis mother. In a household whose financial limits were as circumscribed as those of the parsonage, the Elks' club beauty pageant was an event of no mean import. The prize itself was fifty dollars in gold, and there were additional trophies Even Mr. Tolliver, despite his seem-

ing indifference, warmed slightly to the charm of fifty dollars in gold. Marjory slowly revolved for final

approval. "There-it is perfect-another touch would be too much."

Reverend Mr. Tolliver stood up, and put out his hand. "Come here, Margle. Let me see if my pretty twin is as pretty as I think."

She crossed to him quickly, a little

he said affectionately. "You are frag-; "Textbooks! But they've already rant, and wholesome, and sweet. That | sot textbooks. Don't tell me they're is your beauty. You don't need arti- soing to discover more mathematics to ficial adorning. Your loveliness is make us learn." like a flower's-unaffected, unassumed, just born there."

Marjory, freed from his hand, moved sinuously about before the mirrors, preening herself pleasantly to their Ginger buried herself once more in flattering reflections, and to the more flattering eyes of her sisters. Ginger giggled. "Father, you ought

to see her. Really you ought. She is so unaffected right now-just like a flower turning to the sun."

The low siren of a motor sounded Marjory's eyes, a quick flush to her

down everybody, and look natural. Don't stand about-gaping-"

jory dropped gracefully into a chair the Marjory's beauty. Won't you and toyed with the golden chain with come along, Miriam? Helen, why an air of utmost indifference. The don't you and Horace come, too?" others, quickly, with more or less of "Oh, I don't think so, father. Not room, Ginger turning her back to them keep an eye on Ginger. She's so apt to all and to the door, burying herself in break out unexpectedly, you know." the details of the buffet supper.

fully. "You see? The whole family flagstone path that curled through the is man-mad, simply man-mad. Ex. green grass. cept you and me. Disgusting, that's what it is, simply disgusting. Nat TO BE CONTINUED NEXT WEEK ural as a flower-humph! You don't see the flowers flying off their stalks breezes in."

good evening, Mr. Tolliver, how are you? Good evening, Miss Jenkins Gee, Marge, I pity the judges. I only hope they live to deliver the prize."

"Why, Eddy, how nice you look," said Helen warmly.

"Yes, thanks, I suppose I do. The white carnation was moth I feel just like a banker. She says It is not often a mere hay rube farmer has a chance to step out with a Blue Ribbon, so she dolled me up. Hella Ginger."

Ginger had not so much as lifted her eyes from the paper.

"Oh, hello, Eddy," she said colding But this coldness on her part was merely assumed on principle, to show her disgust for the man-madness with which her sisters were afflicted. In her heart, she was fond of Eddy Jack

"Oh, you're all right, are you! That's a relief. I thought you'd been suddenly struck deaf, dumb and-et uh-" He floundered awkwardly away from the tender subject of blindness

"It must be time to start," said Helen, her eyes on the clock. She had told Professor Langley not to come until eight-thirty-a late hour for callers in Red Thrush, but she was determined to do her sisterly duty to Marjory before abandoning herself te personal pleasure.

"Yes, I think it is," agreed Eddy "It seems they check the beauties at the door, at eight, I think. I should have brought a truck to carry home the prizes, but-"

"Oh, nonsense," laughed Marjory. "You know I haven't a chance in the world, against all those lovely girls and all those lovely gowns-'

"Huh," sniffed Ginger scornfully, under her breath. "You'd never think we'd spent that fifty dollars-in our minds-five days ago."

The girls followed them to the door as they went out, smiling admiration at Marjory-admiration, encourage ment and hope,

"Shall I bring you a sandwich to my pocket. Ginger? Or would you rather have an aspic?" Eddy called to her.

Ginger ignored him. The three girls stood together in the doorway until, with a last farewell of the siren, the car disappeared down the quiet shady street. "A nice boy," said Helen quietly.

But with a full view of the living room before her, her quietness van shed. "This place is a sight," she said briskly. "Ginger, get the broom and dust up that rug. Miriam, put away the thread and things." "But what difference-this time of

might-"- protested Ginger. "Horace will be here in ten minutes. Now straighten up for me, won't you while I run up and straighten mp-

"Most disgusting thing I ever saw. Man-mad. Simply man-mad. The whole gang of them. She ucesn't care if you sit in a dusty chair, fether-she doesn't care if Miss Jenkine has to look at a messy table and an untidy rug—she doesn't care if Mi-

when her nose is slithy, but a man!

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While Ginger complained, however, she obligingly did her share of the straightening, and the dusting, and the rearranging.

*Nice sensible girls like ours, no trills, no nonsense, no put-on about them. Work hard. Good natured. Easy to live with. But let a man darken the horizon-disgusting, simply disgusting. Do you understand it, father?"

"Well, perhaps-at least, I am used to it," he evaded acroidly.

Helen, returning, laughed goodsaturedly. "Now, now, little one, ion't be jealous," she said. "Jealous-jealous! Me, jealous?

lealous of a-a male school teacher?" Helen frowned. "Father, I wish pain rising in the white throat with you wouldn't let her say 'male school the thought of his nelplessness, quick teacher' in that insulting manner. A mist clouding the lovely eyes. His professor of mathematics with two dehand gently followed the gold tace at prees is not the same as a male school her shoulder, fondled the soft curve | teacher. And besides, as you know of her hair, fingered the slender chain. very well, he isn't going to teach for "It is not just prettiness, my child," ever. He is going to write textbooks."

> "Ginger, don't talk so loud, for goodpess sake. He'll be here in a minute. Sh! Here he is."

"Disgusting - simply disgusting." the despised paper.

Horace Langley came in, greeted Helen with a perfunctory, before-thefamily kiss, and shook hands with Mr. Tolliver.

"What's the matter with Ginger?" Ginger looked up. "Oh, bello-are you here? I was just interested inoutside. A flash of light leaped to uh," she stole a look at the paper,

"what Lloyd George said to the Elks -I mean, to Coolidge." She nudged "It's Eddy," she whispered. "Sit ber father with a sharp little elbow. "Ellen, suppose we run down and

have a cream cone? I feel quite Suiting action to her words. Mar. fatigued with the strain of living up

But Ginger, disdaining answer, with "You see, father," she hissed scorn great hauteur led the way down the you all.

"Lo everybody," called Eddy's isting as a town 101 years without pleasant voice from the plazza "Door's open—I'm coming in. Oh Light Co., is supplying the town.

Methodist Church

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent.

Preaching by the pastor, 11:00 a.m. and 8:15 p. m. Young Peoples Church, 7:15 p. m.,

Miss Laurel Persons, President. Epworth Juniors, Tuesday, 9:00 a.

Mrs. S. E. Blair, Superintendent. The attendance upon and interest our services has held up remarkably well throughout the summer season and we confidently expect good progress with the return of cooler weather, as well as with the return our numerous vacationists.

Our Young People will present their plays. "Neighbors," and "Miles Standish," in connection with a musical program, at the Hamilton Methodist Church Friday evening, August 23rd,

Especially fine throughout the summer season has been the work of and with the Epworth Juniors. church, community and state of the future will be greatly indebted to these children and to Mrs. Blair, their faithful, energetic superintendent.

The church is a great and glorious organization; Let each member feel and say; "This is MY Church and I'm PROUD of it!"

"The Church is of God, and will preserved to the end of time.' PAUL W. EVANS, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking all those who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our loved We also express our thanks for the beautiful floral offerings. May God bless each of you, and when trouble invades your home, may you have the same friends to comfort you .--Mrs. Dan White, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Echols, Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, and all his nephews and nieces.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and everyone for your kind words and loving deeds shown to us in the death and burial of our loved one. We thank grace, draped themselves about the this time, thanks. You go. And do you all for the floral offering. Should sorrow and death come to your homes, may each be surrounded by kind friends as we were. May God bless

Mr. J. S. Sanders and son, Wilburn and wife and other relatives.

The Tulia Chamber of Commerce sponsored a movie to help finance the building of a band stand recently. Matagorda, one of the oldest towns The band played for the audience, when a boy-friend bumble bee in Texas, recently celebrated the in-breezes in." and a large number of prizes were troduction of electric lights after ex-given at the "Country Store." All

SPECIAL!!

We have special prices on men's wear shirts, hose, caps, hats, underwear and ties, to clear the shelves and cases for our new fall merchandise.

Come in and see our line of specials. THE CITY TAILOR SHOP

Your Home Should Come First

In justice to youreslf and your family, your home should be cozy, cheerful and comfortable! Furnishings should not be expensive, but they should be pleasing to the eye, and restful to the body. Such it the furniture we sell, at prices attractively low.

-We carry in stock both new and second hand furniture.

-Be in Hico, Wednesday, August 28, Cow Day. Be here promptly at 4 o'clock.

HICO FURNITURE COMPANY

The Southwest is Nation's Best Marketing Area

ploiting Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas ried on by Industrial Dallas Inc.

Industrial Dallas, Inc., is a sub-sidiary of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, which is spending \$500,viduals and business concerns of Saturday Evening Post, The Literary Digest, Time, The New York Times, The Chicago Tribune and 15 other nationally circulated periodicals are being used to carry the mes-

Emphasizing the fact that the Southwest already presents a market of 12,000,000 people, who earn

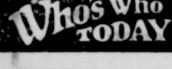
foreign countries received during ton, Beaumont, Nacogdoches, Troup, the first year, and the establishment in Dallas and other Southwestern Park, Lubbock, Spur, Balmorhea and Dallas alone, for instance, there have cothe and Spur, he said.
been established 131 such branches "On account of its short staple, been established 131 such branches

Eastern concerns are particularly interested in the Southwest, according to R. L. Thornton, presiden of Industrial Dallas, Inc.

"Judging by the number of inquiries which have been received many large concerns are just wakine up to the market possibilities which Texas. Oklahoma. Louisiana and Arkansas present," said Mr.

"This, however, is easily under-

"IF YOU HAVE THE PUSH YOU DON'T NEED A PULL."





WM R HURST

FIND THE WAY **EARLY**

Every boy should find the way to the bank patronized by his father.

And the father should find the way to show his son the tremendous importance of saving early in life. It is the step-ladder to success.

Open a Bank Account for your boy and see that he wears a path to the Receiving Teller's Window!

For it is likewise the pathway to Influence and Suc-

Hico National Bank

THERE IS NO SUBSTI-TUTE FOR SAFETY"

and fastest developing area, has become the cynosure of all eyes in American industry according to an ed it do not fully comprehend the exanalysis of the returns received during the past 15 months from a ment of the Southwest, with a great national advertising campaign ex- consuming market (vast supplies of many raw materials, reasonably and Louisiana, which has been car- priced power and fuel, an abundance of intelligent labor, and excellent transportation facilities which are being constantly added to, is certain Commerce, which is spending \$500, and it is going to be astonishing in 000 over a three-year period in adits speed. Our advertising campaign vertising to American industry the is taking this story to the remainder unexploited opportunities which ex- of the country, and although it is ist in this territory. The campaign of the country, and although it is sponsored and paid for by a Dallas organization it. organization, it is having a tremenviduals and business concerns of dous effect upon every city and Dallas, and such publications as The town in the four Southwestern states by thus centering the attention of it was. At night these pains robbed the industrial developers directly upon the demands of their section." got so bad I couldn't even eat an

> SHORT MEDIUM COTTON YIELDS THE BEST

Short to medium staple varieties and spend \$6,000,000 annually, the of cotton have in mose cases produced campaign has been stressing the ne- the largest yields of lint, in tests cessity for manufacturers to serve conducted at the different substa-this territory from within by the estions of the Texas Agricultural Extablishment of branch offices, sales- periment Station, D. T. Killiugh, cotrooms and factories, in order to out ton breeder of the station, said in years—and I'll never be without Sar distance competition which must addressing the farm crops sections gon again."-E. D. Frank, 1610 20th meet unfavorable physical conditions at the Farmers' Short Course at the resulting from a distant base of op- A. & M. College of Texas Saturday. He cited results of variety test ex-More than 2500 inquiries from periments conducted at the main staevery American state and a score of tion at substations at Beeville, Anglecities of branches of nationally Weslaco. Half and half variety, for known concerns at a faster rate than example, which produced lint only ever before in the history of the 3-4 inch in length, was the highest Southwest, testify to the effective- yielding variety in the tests at ness of the advertising campaign. In Nacogdoches, Troup, Denton, Chilli-

since January 1, and seventy new however, half and half is undesirable, dispose of the exportable surplus of ing been a member for 61 years, and manufacturing enterprises have be- since lint 3-4 inch in length is not gun operations during the same per- tenderable on future contracts and is, therefore, not deliverable on cen-Sales executives of Northern and tral or staple markets," he explained.

tory yields in virtually all of the tests. They no doubt would be as profitable to grow as half and half, profitable to grow as half and half, and in some cases probably more profitable, if adequate premiums for the mechanics and practical obstacles. When she married Ben Stephens and man up the stead, a mile north of Downing. When she married Ben Stephens and man up the stead wild to influence men to the mechanics and practical obstacles. from sales managers, and by the let- and in some cases probably more

inches in length were among the highest yielding varieties in the tests at Angleton. Beaumont and Nacogdoches. In the central and western on imported goods.

The Texas Senate longer staple varieties have not pro-duced the highest yields."

BANDS ENTERING

Texas State Band Teachers Association contest committee, under whose home consumption. auspices the statewide contest is be-

ing held.
This will be the first statewide band contest ever held in Texas. Prizes totaling more than \$10,000 are being offered the winners in the fifteen classes into which the bands have been divided for contest purpos-

Entry blanks with full information, the days upon which different classes will play, and various other details, have been mailed to every organized band in the state, and to every Chamber of Cammerce, inviting them to send local bands to the contest. Earl L. King, "America's Most to judge the contest. Mr. King is the shank of the book. It is from Fort Dodge, Iowa, and is wide-

The contest will be held in the auditorium each morning and will be free to the public. A massed band concert will be played each afternoon under the direction of Mr. King.

shire, March 10, 1865, followed by trials. Livestock owners who fill out enrollment blanks, showing that they are using purebred sires exclusively are using purebred sires exclusively on their farms, receive a suitable lithographed sign.

end his body buried in a crude grave and a special program of I enrollment blanks, showing that they are using purebred sires exclusively on their farms, receive a suitable lithographed sign.

TELEPHONE CONVERSERS USE IMPROPER METHODS

A comprehensive investigation conducted over a long period by the maintenance department of the Waco office of the Texas Telephone company into the causes o freported trouble cases reveals the fact that 75 per cent of telephone trouble reported by subscribers is due to their failure to speak close enough to the mouthpiece, according to M. C. Rogers, manager of the Waco exchange.

"Just watch the way some people use a telephone, and you will have a very good idea of our problem, writes the wire chief in a report to "The distance some people get from the arnsmitter is not matter of inches, but of feet, and they will direct their conversation to the

ceiling, to the floor, out of the window—anywhere, in fact, except into the telephone. Then they will wonder why the party at the other end of the line has difficulty in hearing them.".

When talking over the telephone the distance between the lips and the transmitter should be one-half inch.
Disregard of telephone users to observe this rule presents one of the biggest problems of the maintenance department in its efforts to maintain a high standard of service, Rogers

The El Paso Herald is obtaining material for the special West Texas Chamber of Commerce edition which will be published shortly before the eleventh annual convention there October 24, 25 and 26.

GETS BACK OLD TIME STRENGTH

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 20.—The stood, when we reflect that the growth and development of the Southwest and energy fo rnow, after a few weeks and energy fo rnow, after a few weeks taking it, I feel like a different man



"On account of my work I was forced to eat and deep irregularly for a long time with the result that I became very run down and debilitated. Chronic indigestion gradually w e a kened me in bad health. I would suffer terrible pain nomatter how light

orange or a grape fruit without suf-fering afterwards. Naturally, I was always tired and listless.

"Then I started Sargon-and commenced to feel better right from the beginning. I now enjoy my food and my digestion is fine. I'm never bothered with stomach trouble and get plenty of good, sound sleep. better and stronger than I have in St., Galveston, Texas,

PORTERS DRUG STORE, Agent

CONNALLY GLOOMY OVER STATUS OF FARM RELIEF

University, Va.,-Dectaring that farm relief remains a "gloomy gen erality," as well as a "political foot-ball," United States Senator Tom the Universe, having seen fit Connally of Texas told attendants translate our beloved Bro. S. D. upon the institute of public affairs Crow from our lodge here below to of the University of Virginia here the Celestial Lodge Above, and the one plan that can help both to and faithful service to Masonry, hav the farmer, and at the same time a charter member of our lodge, which place him somewhat upon a plane of was organized in 1893, and equality with industry.

furnished them with a copy of our the longer staple cotton were paid the mechanics and practical obstacles live the higher and nobler life, which would be met in such process, the grower. this plan, he said, provides that when that we extend our heartfelt symties which have lint of 1 1-8 to 1 1-4 he exports his products the treasury pathy to the bereaved family, who will issue him a certificate, and he can ministered so faithfully to him durhouse in payment of taiff duties up- that a copy of these resolutions be

> farmers' goods and would not take publication from the treasury a single dollar. It proposes, he asserted, to give back to STATE CONTEST the farmer a portion of what he charged the tariff has been continu-

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 15.—Many ously taking out of his pocket.

No form of legislative relief will bands are already entering the Stateof the many features of the 1929 State Fair of Texas, October 12 to 27, according to word from Earl for his salvation, Senator Connally Irons of Arlington, chairman of the urged greater diversification and the

OLD GIVEN TO T. C. W

Fort Worth, Aug. 20 .- An old Latin Bible printed in 1607, antedat- Better Sires Better Stock Campaign," ing by four years the King James version, has just been received at the Mary Couts Burnett Library of Texas Christian University, the gift of Agriculture. of J. P. Shannon of Fort Worth, according to Aruthur R. Curry, librar-

Though printed 322 years ago, the old volume is still in good condition despite its more than three centuries of use, and is enclosed in Versatile Writer," has been selected a parchment cover which reveals the ridges made by the binder's cords on v known in ban dand musical cir-les. Ellisene, Longport, Burlon, Staffordshire, March 10, 1865," followed by

Mr. Shannon is a collector, having in his possession a page valued at around \$1,000 from the first Bible ever printed, the Gutenberg Bible. At the same time, Mr. Shannon made a gift to T. C. U. of a six-volume set by Victor Durux, "The His-

The Dublin-De Leon golf course will be the focal point of interest to Central West Texas golfers during didacy, but spoke as follows:
the club's annual torunament which "Many of my friends here in Hood will start Monday, August 26th and continue through three days.

There will be talk of birdies, par, the-wool golfer are as meat and drink.

nner-ups will receive merchandise

FRIDAY NIGHT-SAT. Matinee

Dorothy Mackail and Jack Mulhall

A revolution of love and happiness-but she finds her mistake too late.

FOX NEWS

SAT. NIGHT

Tom Mix with Tony The King of western Stars in his latest hit.

PARAMOUNT COMEDY

"THE CRYSTAL CUP"

"KING COWBOY"

"The Home of Good Pictures" -in-

Monday-Tuesday

Mary Astor and Charlie Morton, Earl Foxe. "NEW YEAR'S EVE"

long in your memory. FOX NEWS

A picture that will linger

Wednesday and Thursday "THE WOLF SONG"

-with-Gary Cooper and Lupe

VELEZ A Victor Flemmings Pro-

PALACE THEATRE

PATHE COMEDY

duction

THE GREATER MOVIE SEASON is now opening up and will bring many great pictures to this Theatre with fine Music-Come to the Theatre.

REASON NO NEGROES Walnut Springs, Clifton, Valley Mills, Brownwood, Santa Ana, Cross Plains Gorman and Stamford.

RESOLUTIONS FROM FAIRY LODGE NO. 751 A. F. & A. M.

Whereas the Supreme Ruler that the export debenture plan is Whereas, Bro. Crow rendered long

Whereas, all found in him a true "A number of medium staple varieties, having lint 15-16 to 1 1-16 plained, is based upon theory varieties, having lint 15-16 to 1 1-16 plained, is based upon theory that being often sought by the lodge as a back. She died instantly probably send him to Waco. He had never ridence in length produced satisfaction and faithful friend, his wise council of shot took effect in her side or on the eastbound Texas Central to being often sought by the lodge as a back. She died instantly probably send him to Waco. He had never ridence in length produced satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the eastbound Texas Central to being often sought by the lodge as a back. She died instantly probably send him to Waco. He had never ridence in length produced satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the eastbound Texas Central to be a satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the east bound Texas Central to be a satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the east bound Texas Central to be a satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the east bound Texas Central to be a satisfaction and the same of the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of shot took effect in her side or on the council of sh

> which would be met in such process, Therefore, be it resolved first tender that certificate at the customs ing long and sore affliction. Second,

> > Respectfully Submitted, W. E. GOYNE.

BENN GLEASON,

Committee.

ly free from all grade and scrub bulls, and two other countries are free from deed he never told. scrub and grade dairy bulls, according to a mimeographed summary en-titled "Report of Progress of the just issued by the Bureau of Animal Industry, United States Department

The report shows the progress of this movement with comments on the work in areas of greatest activity and indicates a great interest in livestock improvement throughout the country. This campaign places emphasis on the use of prebred sires of ing operations. It is largely educaof publications, posters, pictures of livestock and special services such as an outline for conducting scrub-sire a post oak tree and pronounced dead an automobile ride, golf tournament trials. Livestock owners who fill out enrollment blanks, showing that they nearby, one of the men in the party ger talent. An attendance of 150 editional control of the men in the party ger talent. are using purebred sires exclusively rot up in a wagon and suggested tors, publishers, reporters, supply

ALLRED SAYS WILL ENTER RACE FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

Granbury, Aug. 13.—Jimmie All-red, Wichita Falls, attorney who lacked only 4,000 votes of being nom-inated Attorney General in 1926, will TOURNAMENT TO BE STAGED be a candidate for the office again in 1930, he stated here Monday night.

Allred, who was the speaker of the light of the Old Soldiers and Settlers Reunion, made no formal announcement of his can-

county and over the state generally have asked me whether I am going to be a candidate for Attorney Gengreens and tees, which to the unini-tiated mean little, but to the dyed-in-an appouncement for office at the time is premature, but, in apprecia-tion of the interest of more than course has been greatly improved the speaking though, the speaking though the speaking the ney General of Texas in 1930 and will make a formal announcement at the Qualifying rounds will be played Monday 26th, and match play
Tuesday and Wednesday 27-28.
There will be four flights of 16
players each with a beautiful loving
cup as prize for each of the winners;
cup as prize for each year when, in deference to the timeprizes as will the winners in the consolation matches.

A Calcutta Pool and Banquet are expected to add a bit of amusement to the tournament.

Invitations have been sent to club members of Cisco. Eastland. Ranger, Thurber, Stephenville, Hico, Cle-

IN COMANCHE COUNTY

Ben Stephens place, on a Saturday with the wording, "Negro, Don't let morning in August 1886. "Nigger the Sun go Down on your Head in Tom," a young black about 21 years This Town." The negroes heeded the old, was working for Ben Stephens, admonition. While Stephens was in Comanche on business the negro boy took a single son lived with her two sons, Dan and barrel, muzzle-loading shot-gun and Tom. They had a sort of half-wit shot Sallie, the young wife of Ste- negro boy working for them at the phens, to death. She was about twen- time. When the order came for the ty-five years of age and was mother negroes to leave, they brought the of three small children. The charge young negro to De Leon to put him of shot took effect in her side or on the eastbound Texas Central to never knowing what hit her.

Uncle Zack Hulsey. She was living tion with the terrified boy the engine with her parents on the old Hulsey "popped off steam." The negro tore

mile further west.

On that particular Saturday morning Uncle Zack decided to go over and visit his daughter. Coming to the house, he found the children playing There is no law against their living and asked where their mother was. there, Some people would doubtless They said "gone to the barn for eggs." welcome them. But the negroes on imported goods.

The Texas Senator held that this plan would raise the price of the lodge and a copy spread on the minutes of the lodge and a copy spread on the word raise the price of the lodge and a copy spread on the word raise the word raise the word raise the word rai his daughter lying dead some thirty duced to come, even if invited by the feet from the corner of the smoke- whites. So the matter is likely to rest house. By the smokehouse he found as it is thruout the years.—De Leon the empty shotgun and tracks where Free Press. the negro had sprung away after he had committed the murder. The fugitive ran away eastward, probably thru ECONOMIES ENABLE Onion Valley. A posse comprising practically every able-bodied man in USE IS GROWING miles around, scoured the country for the negro. Late Sunday they caught Seventeen thousand three hundred | him over in Erath county near Liveand forty-five livestock owners in oak and brought him back to the the United States are using purebred scene of his crime. He confessed his sires only, four countries are entire- crime, but could not be made to talk according to the A. E. R. A. report more. Just why he committed the

Sunday night he was kept near the place where he had committed the crime, Monday morning hundreds of people, men and women, went to the Stephens farm to see him hanged. Many of these walked out from De Leon, the distance of five miles to witness the event

A story is told of the infuriated men asking Uncle Zack Hulsey, father of the slain woman, if they might a higher portion of their net reveburn the negro alive at the stake. nue for taxes than any other Ameri-Uncle Zack is reputed to have replied. "No, boys. just take his life." cent to the tax budgets. good quality for all livetsock-breed- The idea of justice seasoned with mercy was in the mind of this sturdy tional and includes the distribution old pioneer whose child had fallen at entertainment of the Heart of Texas the hands of the black.

ty. There were probably not over three dozen in the county at the time, most of these being in the town of Comanche. The suggestion was carried out without further violence. The citizens firmly and positively There was a tragedy on the farm ordered the blacks to leave. In De that people later came to call the Leon a plank was nailed upon a post

Down on Sabano the widow Hansever knowing what hit her.
Sallie Stephens was a daughter of When they were approaching the stathe home they chose was about a hot pursuit. They caught him and had to put him on the train by main

Since that time Comanche has been a county of and for whites,

STREET CAR LINES TO BETTER SHOWING

American street railways were able through economies to make a slightly better showing in 1928 than in 1927 covering operations of approximately 60 per cent of the companies.

Gross revenue decreased \$7,000,000 but operating expessess were reduced \$6,200,000, and the increase in nonoperating revenue and decrease in tax paid were sufficient to show an increase of over \$600,000 in gross income, totals being \$92,528,768 for last year and \$91,964,266 for 1927.

The street railways, however, paid can industry, contributing 54.6 per

Ballinger is making plans for the Press Association on September 9. After negro had been hung to The program will include a luncheon,

Mr. Farmer:

We will pay you more money for your Fancy White Infertile Egss-Bring your next produce to the-

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Danger of Gin Fires --And How to Prevent Them Cincinatti, Ohio.—As a result

Fires in cotton gins cause a large annual loss in the United States each year, in some seasons amounting to \$1,250,000.

1. CAUSES OF COTTON GIN

FIRES-Fires during the ginning process may be due to a number of causes, such as matches in cotton, static electricity, overheated bearings, friction between the saws and cotton stuck in the ribs, and sparks struck by the passage of metal and other foreign material through the

ELECTRICITY STATIC PRINCIPAL CAUSE OF FIRES-Static electricity is the principal cause of fires during the ginning process. In seasons when the great est number of fires have occured electrostatic charges have been abundant and troublesome. At such times the humidity was low, and the cotton, and dirty cotton are essential gin bales for high electrostatic charges in the

HOW TO ELIMINATE STATIC ELECTRICITY—Some ginners re-move static electricity by hanging wet bagging in the building, some by wetting down the plant and grounds every day, or even twice a day, and others by injecting a little steam inthe machinery. To the surprise of many ginners, the effective operation of any one of these methods seemed to put an end to their trou-

(13) RULES FOR shal, Hico, Texas. PREVENTING FIRES IN COTTON BOLL WORM BAN LOSS GINS-The cotton ginner can render his plant practically immune from destructive fires if he will-

a. Thoroughly ground all metal and moving parts of the gin, thus eliminating the static electricity. b. Educate the neighboring far-

ches and other foreign material. c. Clean the plant thoroughly at to this same group of planters is apleast three times a week, thus free-proximately \$700,000, it was esti-history still further back. In 1904 hot month. ing the premises from lint, through mated here Friday. The Legislature Flinders Petrie discovered in which fires spread.



every business day of the year. To ex-Doctor, Hico, Texas.

E. H. Persons

Attorney-at-Law

Hico, Texas

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Make Johnson's

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gin ribs as clean as possible, and the

f. Clean out the condenser every night and after all fires. g. Inspect all parts of the plant American Schools after closing, lest some hot box or search.

smoldering cotton give rise to a fire.

i. Store no baled cotton on the any building.

matches about the plant. k. Keep all machinery in proper

alignment.

fire-fighting apparatus easily available at all times.

FIRE PROTECTION-Fire protection equipment in the gin consist of water barrels, tanks pumps, and pails; hose and standpipe connections to a water-pressure system; chemical extinguishers; and to the suction pipe in the direction of the flow of cotton. A few ground cleaner, and pneumatic distributor. Practice "Fire Prevention" EVERY

DAY IN EVERY WAY.

By: J. W . Deweese, Fire Insurance Commissioner, Austin, Tex. J. R. McMillan, City Fire Mar-

PUT AT \$700,000

(Fort Worth Star Telegram)

is an apparent loss of \$150,000 to mers and cotton pickers to keep the West Texas farmers as a result of hitherto known inscriptions, and we cotton as free as possible from mat- Governor Moody's veto of an appro- must argue that the alphabet had priation in that sum, the actual loss already been long in existence. d. Refuse to gin wet or even little opposition to reimburse far which appeared to be alphabetic. damp cotton, which tends to hang in mers who were in a noncotton zone

amine eyes and fit this was passed at the second called alphabet. glasses. First class service. Moder- session, at the third it was reduced ate prices. Wm. ROSS, Optometry to \$150,000 in the closing day.

> promulgating a decree prohibiting 2000 B. C farmers from planting cotton, this having been done when it was known of the origin of the alphabet has the Federal Government was pre- been pushed back 1000 years." paring to quarantine the entire

Working in behalf of the appropriation in the Legislature were Senators W. C. Woodward, Coleman; Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock; C. C. Small, Welington; B. F. Berkeley, Alpine; Repesentatives Carl Rountree, Lamesa; Metcalfe, San Angelo.

amount appropriated. Texas counties were involved in the osses and the original appropriation claims that \$300,000 would have returned to them while the truth of the matter

more than six months, the patents issued at the land office when payments were completed. It was not until Rountree, aided by other legislators, became alarmed over the delay and insisted upon signing of the patents that the pile began to

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NOTICE

DR. S. H. PRUITT

"Chiropractor and Masseur"

NOW IN HICO AT MRS. T. B. LANE'S. LADY ASSISTANT.

WILL BE HERE 6 OR 8 WEEKS-PHONE 161 TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT.

DATE OF FIRST ALPHABET PUSHED BACK 1,000 YEARS

archaeological excavations last few years, the date of the ori-gin of the alphabet has been pushed e. Keep the huller ribs and the back more than 1,000 years, according to Dr. James A. Montgomery.

Dr. Montgomery is a member the faculty of the University Pennsylvania and president of of Oriental

"We think of the alphabet as be h. Use automatic oilers on all bearings, thus preventing hot boxes and the dripping of oil from the "It is difficult for us who have beboxes on accumulated lint or seed gun our education and who still start our children with the alphabet to realize today that the alphabet platform or less than 100 feet from was developed only after millions of building.

i. Prohibit smoking and carrying practically only one alphabet has arisen in history and that there are vast civilizations, which never attaned an alphabet. The reason for . Mark and segregate fire-packed this is that the alphabet is a highly abstract product of the human mind, m. Keep ample and efficient being the attempt to represent sounds in visible symbols.

"It has long been known that the modern languages, had its rise at the eastern end of the Miditerranean. Its origin has traditionally been probably aided in its diffusion in the West to the Greek peoples, from whom, through the Romans, the various nations of Western Europe have all derived their form of the alphabet was and when it arose we have no knowledge.

"About five years ago there was a Phoenician King named Ahiram. from next year. So it will pay to This inscription was written in the Phoenician alphabet and in the Hebrew language. Archeologists, judging from the circumstances of the find, place it about 1250 B. C. This Austin, Aug. 16 .- Although there date would then carry back the history of the alphabet 300 years beyond

appropriated the \$150,000 with very peninsula of Sinai some inscriptions

Nothing was done with them until established due to fear of pink boll ten years ago, when some of the worm ravages, and to prevent the most distinguished English and pest from spreading over the State. German scholars began to study The planters, through West Texas them. They are written in characters legislators, asked only for \$300,000 which appear to be primitive forms as a reimbursement fund, and while of the later Phoenician or Hebrew

"These inscriptions in Sinai be long, at the latest, so archeologists Governor Moody took an active agree, to about 1500 B. C. Many, in part in the establishment of the zone, fact, would put them back toward Then, within a few years the date

GIVE TURKEYS CAREFUL

A. & M. College

August is a critical month in the Henry Webb, Odessa, and Penrose turkey's life, as the young flock receives very little care and attention They had been confident that the during this month. May flocks start-Governor would approve the small ing the month with 100 or more show-Ten West up in September with less than fif-Of course the owner honestly they have fallen victims to preda-In the territory affected scores of tory animals. Last night a big rat patents on land purchased from the State years ago by farmers had been held up in the Country and the Country and the captured the smallest poult in the flock, while this morning a starved and the captured the smallest poult in the held up in the Governor's office for out ate another that got too close. Tomorrow night a skunk will capture one, while foxes and coyotes like nothing better than husky young turkeys. Of course a few of the turkeys will eat the maggots found in a dead rabbit, and will fall victims to limberneck. Others will become badly infested with worms and may later die from diseases re sembling blackhead. All these things are very likely to happen to uncared-for flocks, and a person who does not set eyes upon his turkey flock each day during August is running chances of finding he has less than half as many birds at the end of the month as he started with.

The first step in caring for a flock of young turkeys during August is to mark the young turkeys in some way so that they can be easily indentified, and if at all convenient, have this mark recorded at your county courthouse. This may save you disputes and lawsuits, as some of your neighbors may be sure that you are selling some of their turkeys, and the ownership of unmarked turkeys often difficult to establish. marking may be done with wing bands, toe punches, or any easily identified mark.

The second important thing is to protect the turkeys against prowling animals. One of the best ways to do this is to build a turkey roost somewhere near your premises. It is well to make this at least 5 feet high, with slanting boards with cleats on them that will enable even the weaker young turkeys to climb easily. Turkeys can be easily taught to roost by feeding them a small amount of grain, just before sundown, near the desired place. It is also well to have one or two buckets of water near the roosting place, as a shortage

water is likely to stunt the young The actual feed needed by which do not bring nearly so high a

young poults during August is simp-ly a small amount of grain feed each evening, allowing them to range free ly during the day and coming home at night to get a small amount of feed so as to be sure and keep them growing.

It is well to look the flock over each evening, and if droopy birds are noticed, shut them up in a clean yard and give them a couple of quarts of moistened mash in which three-fourths of a pound of epsom salts has been mixed. Keep shut in the yard during the day, being sure to provide them with shade. Then feed them a moistened mash in which one teaspoonful of ipecac has been mixed for each six turkeyys. Ordinary egg mash may be used in this connection.

If the young flock shows signs of being infested with worms, they should be treated with some worm medicine, several kinds of which are on the market. The worm medicine for ceca worms is especially important, as it has been definitely determined that the presence of alphabet, as we know it in all the these worms makes the young poults more suspectible to blackhead infection. The ceca worms puncture the inner lining of the blind guts, and ascribed to the Phoenicians, who the blackhead organisms use these openings to get into the blood and to the liver of their victims. A small amount of lime thrown around over the droppings under the roosts, is also a prevention against the poults becoming infected from each other.

It is a good plan at this season of the year to mark the birds that madiscovered at ancient Bybios, in Sy-ture most rapidly, as the early maria, an inscription on the tomb of turing turkey is the best to breed mark in some way the strongest, most vigorous young turkeys that put on weight most rapidly, showing they are especially strong and vig-

crous. The turkey flock that is watched over and taken care of through the month of August is far more likely to be a profitable flock at Thanksgiving time than is the flock that is turned loose and forgotten during this

DEMAND FOR PECANS

Tyler recently were informed that there is almost unlimited demand for improved pecans of the soft-shelled variety. The demand for this type of pecan has grown much faster than the supply, and as a result buyers are searching most of the Southern States for additional supplies of pecans to fill orders that already have been taken. One Georgia con cern has on file orders for 8,000,000 pounds of soft shelled pecans, Texas delegates to the pecan meeting were told, yet Texas, with its great pecan production, cannot begin to fill such orders for the better grades of pecans ATTENTION DURING AUG.
SAYS NOTED EXPERT

The prices offered for soft-shelled pecans range from 29 cents to 49 cents a pound, and most grower have their entire production contracted for several years in advance.

> Not many years ago, Texas was the greatest producer of pecans, but some of the other Southern States began planting extensive pecan orchards and budding native trees. The result is that Texas is behind

duction of these finer varieties of pecan; although we produce a great quantity of the small native pecans price

In Hamilton county there are sev eral thousand acres of land which would produce high grade pecans. Much of this land is in creek bottoms subject to overflow and of little use order. except for pasturing. Some landowners already are carrying out a systematic campaign of planting high voice, but that he never sang any grade pecan trees, and within a few more and that he frequently got more years will reap the benefits of drunk their work. Profits from pecans do not come first or second year, but who marries a man for his golden when the returns begin, the pecans when the returns begin, the pecans are almost clear profit.—Hamilton and ordered Ropavac to warble for Herald Record.

Mr. and Mrs. J .D. Diltz spent Sunday with relatives in Clifton.

MAN MUST SING FOR WIFE TWICE DAILY, SAYS COURT

Chicago, Ill.—Once more the neighbors of John Ropavac will hear the golden voiced tenor of the West Side singing "My Angeline" in the morning and possibly at night.

The singing will be done by court Mrs.

Ropavac testified that she married her husband because of his

The court ruled that any woman his wife twice a day.

Mrs. Watt Ross and children were in Clifton Sunday visiting relatives.

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less susceptible to it. The fact that

young people in increasing numbers

to terminate schooling.
C. G. MASTERSON, Hico.

GOOD DAIRYING IS DEPENDENT ON RIGHT RULE

(Waco News-Tribune)
Farmers in this locality should

remember the quotation from Dr.

Bailey: "An acre of land varies directly with the size of the man who

manages it." Applied to dairy farm-

ing, we can say that the size of the milk check will depend on the size

of the man who manages the dairy

The first essential in profitable

dairy production is to draw up a def-

Right Kind of Cows

sential that you secure good cows.

Another essential is adequate

ate equipment; but even in the south,

Better Feeding

loss is, frequently, based on some minor points of difference in opera-

herd and the farm.

girl has sufficient training.

Rev. W. A. Huckabee Celebrates His 74th Birthday

have been enjoying a visit from the former's brother, Joe Huckabee of Beaumont. He was accompanied by his daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCauley and children of Beaumont, also. This was the first time the brothers had met in 32 Mrs. H. C. Bryant of Fort Worth.

his 74th birthday and his brother, nual gathering. Joe, had passed his 70th birthday. with several other members of the family enjoyed being present at a pictures were made.

on to Tuxedo, where the night was spent with a nephew and family, then on to Abilene to visit an invilad sister, 80 years old, whom the younger brother had not seen in 31 years where another reunion took place at the home of her daughter, and was met there by a nephew from Lubbock whom neither brother had seen in 30 odd years.

Arthur Hendricks, all of Hiço; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones and children of Duffau, making a total of 38 present.

BAPTISTS TAKE NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle and child-ren moved Tuesday to Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cox of near Fairy will occupy the Pirtle home. Miss Beulah Cox, their daughter, will teach another term in the Higo schools. teach another term in the Hico schools. | Clarence Allen Morton, Moderator

Hicks and Killion **Hold Family Reunion**

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Huckabee his sister, Mrs. W. F. Killion, who was fifty-seven.

All met with Mr. Hick's daughter,

It was decided by the children of While here, Rev. Huckabee passed both families to make this an an-Dinner was served under a big

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs birthday dinner given at the home w. F. Killion and daughter, Willie, of his daughter, Mrs. B. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Manon Crews and son; August 10th,

After a day or two here, joined by and children, Mr. and Mrs. William Rev. Huckabee, they motored west Hicks and children, Mr. and Mrs. Althrough Stamford stopping for a vin Hicks and son, Mr. and Mrs. Hubrief visit win a niece and family bert Johnson and son, Mr. and Mrs. on to Tuxedo, where the night was Arthur Hendricks, all of Hico; Mr.

from Hico returned reporting a very pleasant visit, and the Beaumont folks left for home on the 16th.

W. A. HUCKABEE

This is a gentle reminder that you are expected to be present at the meeting of the fifty-third session of the Hamilton County Baptist church Wednesday, 10 2 m. W. A. HUCKABEE

Wednesday, 10 a. m., August 28 and lasting through Thursday. The Providence church is making full provision for your extending full provi-

Mrs. L. J. Anderson Dies in California

Mrs. Anna Anderson, wife of L. J. Anderson, and daughter of Dr. S. F. Culberson, died at her home at Fullerton, California, on Saturady, July 27, at the age of 58 years at the age of 58 years.

She was married to Lee Jefferson Anderson September 11, 1889 at Fairy and went to California in July 1922. She united with the Methodist church at Fairy under the pastorate of Rev. are today taking this precaution makes the situation more emphatic and the demand more imperative. Boards of Education and School Of-Galloway, and has since been a con-

The Anderson family is well known have made adequate provisions for here having resided here until about every demand. It rests with the young twelve years ago when they moved to California. Mr. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Chenault of Hico.

They should at least consult with School Officials before deciding California. Mr. Anderson is a brother of Mrs. J. F. Chenault of Hico.

Surviving her are her husband, three sons, B. Sherwood Anderson, of Ventura, California; William L. Anderson of Costa Mesa, California; Victor C. Anderson, of Los Angeles, California four daughters, Mrs. Maud Tucker Fullerton, California; Mrs. Roy A Whaley, Los Angeles; Mrs. Roy H. Richards, Pine Valley, California; Mrs. Dena Nelson, Fullerton, California; and three brothers, Rosell Culberson, Pampa, Texas; Sherwood Culberson, Oil Center, California; Victor Culber-son, Silver City, New Mexico.

EDUCATING FOR TOMORROW IS THE NATIONS GREAT ASSET

The opening of the school year will inite plan and work at it with enbring relief to some of the young peo-ple who find prolonged leisure bur-grow in experience. densome and tedious. To others it the right kind of cows. The time is will mean the added joy of the school atmosphere and environment. some parents it will bring relief from past when you can afford to match the distraction of keeping the child-ren occupied and entertained. To oth-tions of intelligent breeding have ers it will mean heavy hearts when given to us dairy cattle with the cathey see for the first time the school pacity to produce large quantities of sharing with the home in the train- milk. With the high cost of labor ing of the child. To some young peo- and thehigh cost of land, it is esple it will mean a struggle to give up a remunerative position for what may seem to them less porfitable Others will have a consciousness that no matter how lucrative the adequate shelter against wind, rain, position, it will be more profitable to and sun should be provided. resume schooling. These view education in terms of the future returns. ture crops. In order to succeed, you financial needs may dictate that others contiune their earnings to permit raw material needed for the production of the southers.

A fourth essential is feed and pasture, every ton of hay, every hour of labor, bythe use of the proper amount of cottonseed meal—the concentrated protein of the south resumption of the school later on. tion of milk This training will be profitable, as a year of any work should produce, in addition to the disciplinarian value, a more wholesome regard for the advantages of education. The danger to this group is the "cooling process" that takes place during such intera resultant diminishing interest.

As a rule, parents are more concerned about adequate schooling than the child—this because of the fact that if they have been educated they appreciate its value, and if they have not, they are conscious of their loss.

Young people may argue that they

Young people may argue that they have sufficient training to meet fu ture requirements. It is difficult to foresee what these requirments may be. Because of rapidly changing standards, people are ever confronted with situations they could not have foreseen a decade ago. In farming, in industry and in business, as well as the professions, we find more exacting demands. It is reasonable to predict that requirements in all such

lines will continue to be raised. A like situation exists in adult life in that there are many who ten year: ago decided they had sufficient training to meet future requirments. In later years they found it necessary to raise the standards to meet increasing opportunities. It has meant the of these opportunities or the resumption of educational pursuits, Our colleges, universities, correspondence chools, part time schools and night schools bear testimony to this situation. In them we find many adults

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