The News Review Circu-ates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bos-que-45 years of Service.

The Hiro News Review

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 15

VOLUME XLVI

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

Here In HICO

drunk man stood on the street corner, supporting himself lowing report: against a light pole. His inebriat- We have exa ed condition was evident—in fact fifty-two witnesses and have found twenty felonies. wind." He looked up and saw ap-proaching him a young lady lead-ing a Mexican hairless dog.

"Shay, lady, beg y'r pardon, but what ish that thing following you?" he asked. "That's a dog," the lady replied

"Ish that the only dag you got?"

ne inquired. "Certainly, and the only one I was the indignant answer. oil, etc. We also find some chick-'Well, begging y'r pardon again, lady, but-hic-y'r jish about out the county. We also find it diffiof a dog."

That was the story told Wednesday at the terracing demonstration by A. K. (Dad) Short, to il-lustrate his point in connection with the necessity of soil conser-vation. He stated that some farm owners in other places that he had visited were rather in the same boat with the lady who owned the dog in the story-if they wern't careful they were going to be just about out of a farm. Howtaxable property. We have invesever, the situation could be reme-died by proper care of the land, and his argument was that we owed a debt to future generations, as well as ourselves and our neighbors, to improve the land which we are responsible for, instead of robbing it of its fertility and algally lowing it to wash away year atter year.

something about farming. A few weeks ago it was admitted that he was black on the solution to as some other subjects) but at the same time he promised that if he he promised that if he prescribed by law to those renlearned anything that should bendering their taxes shall forfeit efit others, he would pass this information along. And the man who could not get some informa-tion out of the terracing school fact to the County Judge, as prethat was conducted in and near Hico this week certainly had his Statutes. mind on something else.

Judge, on his excellent charge terest manifested in the small given us at the beginning of our he's machine hurled 75 feet gathering at the farm of Lawrence gathering at the farm of Lawrence Lane Wednesday, and also at the pavilion in the City Park. County Agent Nelson had aiding him some conditions in our county. of the most able authorities on conditions in our county. terracing that are alive today, and these men found an interested au-bistrict Attorney, Tom L. Robin-night in vain. dience to repay them for their son, for his co-operation in this trouble. They were not trying to tell farmers how to do their work, We make the second tell farmers how to do their work, We make the second tell farmers how to do their work. but were giving them the benefit of their experience and the results of experiments that had been conducted at great expense. The farmers in attendance were cf a shrewd and attentive class, awake to the needs of the present day, and willing to accept advice and aid for which they are paying in taxes, along with every other citizen.



To Hon. Joe H. Eidson, Judge Presiding:

Joaquin, held a gun on the cash-ier, J. W. Motley, and after in session six days, make the folscooping up between \$3,000 and \$4,000, dashed out of a back We have examined one hundred

door, jumped into an automobile and made their escape. A Sher We feel that the general coniff and his deputies started pur dition in the county as to law suit but the pair were not over enforcement are improving greattaken. They We find that violation of the roadster.

Prohibition Law appears to be on the decrease and we feel that the citizenship of the County should be complimented in this regard.

We find some petty offenses to be on the increase such as theft of gasoline, agricultural products, en stealing in various parts of cult for owners to identify their chickens and turkeys. We would recommend that owners have marks and brands for their chickanimal.

ens and turkeys that the proper identification may be made in Miss Albina Chovanec, 17, of Fay- fall term opens. case of theft. We wouldd also etteville, were drowned in recommend better co-operation between the purchaser of poultry owners in keeping accurate records of purchases. It has been reported to us that in some instances of the failure of parties to give proper rendition of their

Both bodies were recovered. tigated some of these matters and we find that to properly enforce and prosecute cases of this kind J. S. Callaway, cowboy, was J. S. Callaway, cowboy, was rescued by two residents of Can-adian Monday after he had been pinned beneath his horse for two WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON and nature, the Assessors and Deputy Assessors must first leadminister the oath prehours after the animal had drop scribed by law to those rendering taxes. We, therefore, recommend that the Commissioners' Court ped dead on a ranch northwest of Canadian. When found the cowboy had cut away a part of the horse's body in his effort to free through its proper officers instruct all Assessors and Deputy a leg that was caught under the animal when it fell. He was nearyear. We further call attention to ly exhausted. Callaway's daughter was married in Arnett, Okla., the same day of the accident.

Critically injured when his car plunged from a bridge on the the sum of Fifty Dollars in each Duncanville road, near Dallas, J. instance upon proper proof of such D. Hohe, 30, lay all night Sunday beside his wrecked machine waitscribed in Article 7186, revised! ing for aid. He was discovered compliment the early Monday by County Commis-Hon. Joe H. Eidson, District Dallas hospital where his condisioner Ledbetter, and rushed to a

Leach Variety Store **Changes Ownership** to Stephenville Men A trade was consumated last

week whereby R. F. Moser & Son We, the Grand Jury for the September Term of the District Court A D 1930 having been Tered the Texas State Bank at the name of Leach Variety Store, and have taken the management of the store.

> Mr. Moser, it is understood, is proprietor of a suburban store in tephenville, and still retains his nterests there. While they will not move to Hico for the time beng, he stated that they hoped to were riding in make arrangements later whereby hey would be closer to the Hick His light ice cream wagon business.

crushed by a northbound Santa H. J. Leach, under whose ow. Fe passenger train, G. B. Hay- nership the store has been one o nes, 68, was killed instantly at the stable business institutions of Fort Worth late Sunday after-noon. The wagon was torn to bits tract of land near Stephenville in and hurled over a radius of twen- the trade, and stated that while ty feet around the scene of the final arrangements had not been cident. The horse drawing the made in detail, he and his family vehicle was so badly injured that would probably move there soon. police were forced to shoot the Weldon is in Mineral Wells this week attending a training carap, and will take up his work at Joe Segeta, 28, of Plum, and John Tarleton College when the

the Whil Mr. and Mrs. Leach and Colorado River on the Kovar their children will be missed from farm near Plum Monday evening. their accustdmed places in the Mr. Segeta gave up his life in an- business, social and religious life swering a cry for help from Miss of this city, Hico citizens join in Chovanec, who had gone in swim- wishing for them success and hapming and gotten into such deep piness in their new home, and at water that she couldn't get out. the same time extend a welcome to the new owners of the business acquired from Mr. Leach.

M. A. (Alex) Smith and W. H. Smith and son, John. were Gatesville Wednesday afternoon to attend the funeral services of their sister-in-law, Mrs. E. G Smith, wife of their brother, Dr. E. G. Smith, whose death occured Lions Club, held last Friday at the Monday at the Smith home in dining room of the Midland Ho-Gatesville Wednesday afternoon by the Revs. Ward and Lemons. The deceased was born and C. E. Nelson, newly appointed here." So saying, two prisoners at the county jail last Sunday night just turned over in their

des for numbers of years. She had been in ill health for several tation from Lion President Bar-on the jail door and made their hour to talks from the visitors. years, and it was known for row to make a short talk. He out-sometime that her health could lined in a brief manner the pro- least that is the way it appeared

tion was considered serious. Ho-be's machine hurled 75 feet onor's efforts as a citizen onor District Ludge in the below the bridge younger years in this city. ing make his work effective. He and didn't want to join the four especially called their attention to who escaped. the terracing school announced Mr. Morgan was in Hico Wed- his cooperation to the fullest ex-VED THIS WEEK TO THEIR NEW LOCATION for the following Wednesday, and nesday to get a lock for the jail tent. He explained the whys and door which would retard boarders wherefores of the demonstration, MOVED THIS WEEK TO opportunity to work with Hamil- from fleeing the coop, in case they and expressed the wish that it The Hico Mercantile Company ton County business men and should be bothered by itching feet. would be taken advantage of to moved their stock of goods this farmers, week from the Petty Building to A repo And from the looks of the lock the fullest extent. A report was heard from the Earl Lynch furnished from his the building next to Ike & Gene's secretary relative to expendi- hardware store, the county bastile Rice, and explained the subject of Cafe, owned by Mrs. T. J. Eu-banks. W. H. Harrod, owner of the bills were read and allowed rassed again soon by hasty de-larging on his remarks with the the business, stated that they paid. The success of the opening parture of its guests. would be at home to their former was mentioned, and Lions were customers, as well as new ones, at enthusiastic about the project and their new location, and hoped to high in their praise of the com-Standard Training have everything straightened out mittee having the details in School to Be Held charge. Mr. Harrod came here early in It having been brought to the At Methodist Church the spring, having traded for the attention of the Club that Hico Petty Bros. stock of goods, and was about to lose its band direc-the business had been conducted tor. M. S. Knott, through lack of up until this time in the old Pet- sufficient financial support, much pastors, Sunday School workers, many members of the audience discussion was had pro and con on parents and for all who desire to signed their names. There were ty Bros. stand. the matter of making an endeavor to retain him. After expressions from various members as to of Christ, will be held with the PRETTY CALENDERS TO CUSTOMERS THIS YEAR their individual feelings in the First Methodist Church at Hico, matter, a motion was put before September 21-26, 1930. the house and passed unanimously creating a committee composed of the church, made the above anthe initial steps toward remedying those who are willing to pay the by Brown asked that \$200 be in a notified space in a notified of the paper will be found an ad-a bad condition. The business price of bearing down and putting the placed in a clump of weeds at a bad condition. The business their shoulder to the wheel. And designated spot. Brown notified inviting farmers' attention, and their shoulder to the wheel upon each detectives and they prepared a inviting farmers' attention, and is of the situation and if adlook into the situation and if ad- bership whether they welt Church rangements for keeping Mr. Knott or not. He has been busy the past rangements for keeping Mr. Knott as director for the next twelve months. This committee was also instructed to make arrangements instructed to make arrangements for finances on a permament ba. up about 30. sis, lasting until the expiration of afternoon, September 21, at the In Hospital At Waco. church, and the following five Other small matters came be-Miss Thoma Rodgers is in a Miss Thoma Rodgers is in fore the meeting and were quick-tion was performed on her right ly disposed of. Lion Secretary Persons managed to get his bills. Rev. A. C. Haynes is pastor host, classes will be held at night, be-

Terracing School Aroused Great Interest Wednesday

Rarest Book



Miss Sally Sensick is shown looking at the first edition of Shakespeare's plays, worth over \$100,000, in the treasure room of the Boston Public Library.

Important Matters Passed On At Last TO KEEP GUESTS Meeting of Lions

The last meeting of the Hico From Straying Away

Mercedes. The services were held tel, assumed a business-like air, work, and we hear that times are After instruction in the use of at the First Baptist Church in and talk of important matters be- awful hard, so we'll just stay the farm level, which was fur-

in Gatesville, although county agent in Hamilton county, beds and went back to sleep while lines, the crowd gathered under they had been residents of Merce- was present at the meeting as a four of their companions in crime the shade of trees just before

one of the best demonstrations they had ever been privileged to conduce, in point of attendance and interest, the terracing school held on the L. N. Lane farm and at the pavilion in the city park on Wednesday of this week proved to be a most timely project. As announced in last week's News Review, instruction was had in setting up the farm level and running terrace lines in the morning. and in the afternoon the crowd gathered under the pavilion in the park to hear talks on terracing and other farm matters and for a general discussion featured by questions and answers. After this they were again invited to revisit the Lane farm where the work was finished up that had been started in the morning.

Described by those in charge as

Among the out-of-town visitors were the following: M. R. Bentey, terracing expert with the extension department of A. & M. college; A. K. (Dad) Short, agricultural agent of the Federal Land Bank, Houston; Vernon Miller, Arlington, demonstrator for the Martin Ditcher Co.; T. B. Wood, District Agent of the Ex-tension Service, College Station; Mr. McNally, agricultural agent of the Cotton Belt Railroad; W. Mr D. Snell, county commissioner, Hamilton; P. M. Rice, county New Jail Lock Bought judge, Hamilton.

Teams for the demonstration ere furnished and driven by Cash Snoddy, who together with Mr. Miller completed one terrace around the top of the hill. The rain of the day before had made the land too heavy to put the ter-"Ho, hum! If we got out we race further down where it was inprobably would have to go to tended.

nished through the courtesy the commissioners' court, and instruction in running

Charts and Examples. After a short introduction b importance of terracing work in Hamilton County, and promising M. R. Bentley followed Judge use of charts, which he had brought with him, These charts were for the purpose of giving a concrete idea of terracing and its importance, together with the results of experiments made at the Spur Experiment Station and at other places. At the close of his talk a registry book was passed A Standard Training School for around to the crowd, in which render intelligent and efficient about seventy-five in attendance, service in promoting the Kingdom according to Mr. Nelson, and the ollowing registered: Hawes, Box 385, Hico. P. Columbus, Route 3, Hico. O. Allen, Route 1, Hico. B. M. King, Route 5, Hico. E. Phillips, Hico. M. Hunter, Box 354, Hico. Geo. W. Powledge, Box 74, Hico. Frank Allen, Hico. Bill Lackey, Fairy. Bullard, Route 1, Hico. Albert Lambert, Route 5, Hico. W. Lane, Route 7, Hico. L. C. Lambert, Hico. Hardy Parker, Route 3, Hico. Orval Washam, Hico. E. N. Lambert, Route 2, Hico. Lawrence Lane, Hico. N. A. Lambert, Route 2, Hico. Louis B. Giesecke, Route 5, Hico. W. L. Whitson, Route 3, Hico. C. H. Miller, Hico. Dr. Chas. M. Hall, Hico. F. D. New, Route 6, Hico. A. Powledge, Hico. J. Chaney, Route 5, Hico. C. Waddill, Route 4, Hico. B. Pool, Hico. H. Holley, Hico. M. Rice, Hamilton. T. Columbus, Route 3, Hico. D. F. McCarty, Hico. A. J. Patterson, Route 6, Hico. D. F. Richard Tooley, Route 6, Hico. A. Clark, Hico. Hunter, Route 5, Hico. Tom Griffis, Route 2, Hico. P. B. Bolton, Route 6, Hico. E. W. New, Route 6, Hico. J. H. Morrison, Route 6, Hico. O. P. Columbus, Route 3, Hico Dad Short Speaks. A. K. (Dad) Short, whose name and reputation are known wherfaced his remarks with a timely of the reason he was employed to

Several business men lent their presence to the gathering, and gave their endorsement to the project and the audience includ-ed also farmers who have done terracing and are convinced with its effectiveness, as well as those who realize that something must be done but who are just taking

But anyone who attended the terracing demonstration can testify to the fact that the farmers are not discouraged. The very fact that they turned out as they is enough to convince anyone that they are in the fight to a finish, and are determined to make their labor and investment pay them a profit. This spirit will accomplish more than any amount of government aid, politics or grumbling can do.

We are all in the same boat. It an established fact that things can't go on forever the way they have been. Just as the farmers are showing an increased interest in their work, so the business men are taking their business more to east and are giving it more ina good country, and each citizen owes it to himself and his neighbor to do all he can to build it up to what it ought to be. With a coninuation of the spirit in evidence for the past few days, nothing can keep Hico and surrounding communities from improving year vear.

toward reviving a spirit that had been somewhat dulled by the diy, hot summer months. The The recent rains have done much summer months. The opening schools reminds each individal citizen that we owe an obli-ation to our children to do all we can to improve our town and community. The approaching fall months can be capitalized on by

We wish to

labors.

We regret that our County Atunable to be with us during our session on account of his great misfortune in the loss of his wife. We assure him of our deep sympathy in this regard.

and all officers for their co-operation and assistance during our

Having no further business before us, and having diligently inquired into all matters brought to our attention, we respectfully asked to be discharged. O. D. BRITTAIN, Foreman.

We also desire to thank our Hohe cried feebly for help all HICO MERCANTILE CO.

torney, Mr. S. R. Allen, has been outskirts of the city after he had shot, slugged and robbed her companion, Frank B. Horton, salesman, returned safely to her home early Wednesday. She told of being forced to ride ten miles from We wish to thank our Riding the scene of the hold-up with the Bailiffs and Door Baliff, together with our Sheriff, Mack Morgan, declared that she pleaded with in short order. the kidnapper and he did not harm her. The woman awakened a far mer living near-by and he took

> her home. A blackmail plot directed at J. L. Brown, president of the Brown Cracker and Candy company, was frustrated when detectives set a PRETTY CALENDE trap for the blackmailer Monday

at Dallas. "Death letters" received ests for a living. If the farmer since we are dependent upon each detectives and they prepared a inviting farmers' attention, and prospers, so can they. And they other to a large extent, and the decoy package and left it at the offering a pretty calender to cus-realize fully that the farm out- fate of our neighbor determines to appointed place. When the man tomers having their first bale look and present conditions of a great degree our own success, came for the money he found the ginned at their stand. markets are such that rural the best thing we can do is keep officers waiting for him. In his J. J. Leeth brought one of the friends need all the encourage-ment to be had. plugging away and keep so ivesy confession the man said he calenders by the News Review of-thought up the blackmail scheme fice, and upon inspection it provwhen he failed to get a job.



Three guesses, and you'll be wrong each time. It's merely a striking view of the Delaware River bridge at Philadelphia taken from a most unusual angle

ed to be indeed a work of art.

Persons managed to get his bills hand Tuesday of this week. A few weeks ago her hand was for monthly dues at each plate Elder and Rev. G. A. Schlueter is badly lacerated from broken glass | without difficulty.

when a window pane fell on it, as MRS IKE ANDERSON SUCCUMBS AT HOME she attempted to lower a window at their home in the south part of town. Eight stitches were necessary to close the wounds. She has

Mrs. Ike Anderson, who had been doing nicely and the wound almost healed, but she discovered been ill for several months, died she had no use whatever of her at the family home here Wednesshe had no use whatever of her fingers. Her father became alarm-ed and sent her to a Waco hospi-were held from the family resi-follows: Publicity, Rev. A. C. tal, where it was learned that dence Thursday afternoon at 2 Haynes; book, C. G. Masterson; four leaders on the top of her o'clock, conducted by Rev. Clarhand had been cut and slipped ence Allen Morton, pastor of the down two and one-half inches. First Baptist Church, and inter-The operation was successful, ment made in the Hico cemetery. the leaders being sewed back in The floral offerings were a mound

place, and she is reported as get- of beauty, and many were the along nicely. While recuperating, she will ed the services to pay the last spend a few days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Dinter, who reside in Waco.

Meeting Time Changes.

Rev. R. A. Langston is Presiding educational director.

The Board of Managers is composed of: Rev. A. C. Haynes, Hico; J. C. Barrow, Hico; Rev. F. L. Turner, Hamilton; Rev. H. H. AFTER LONG ILLNESS Nance, Iredell; Rev. J. T. Gard ner, Carlton; Rev. D. M. Whitenberg, Duffau; R. W. Copeland, Hico; and C. G. Masterson, Hico. Finance, J. C. Barrow; Enroll-ment, Mrs. Edward Carl; Enter-Barrow; tainment, R. W. Copeland; Arrangements, Rev. A. C. Haynes.

friends and relatives who attend- PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN. TO HAVE OPEN HOUSE AT SCHOOL FRIDAY NIGHT

The News Review is requested residents of Hico for many years, to announce that the Parent-Tea- ever farm papers are read, pre-According to Rev. A. C. Haynes, before her marriage. She has ac-mastor of the local Methodist quired hosts of friends through at Hico High School Friday even of the reason he was employed to church, the League has been her lovable disposition. She has changed from 7:15 to 6:45 on Sunday evening. The Sunday ev-loving wife, and a friend to all. are invited to be in attendance. Bank of Houston. He said that Sunday evening. The Sunday ev-ening church services have been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30. The Sunday school hour re-mains at 9:45, and the morning preaching services continue at 11 o'clock. Bank of Houston. He said that the hubben been hubben been hubben been hubben been hubben been her hubben b

Mrs. Anderson was Miss Slaughter chers Association of Hico High

PAGE TWO

T.-L. Power Co. Opens New Richland Springs **Plant With Program**

(Special to the News-Review)

The entire community of Richland Springs and its surrounding territory was invited to "Open House" at the new home of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company, Friday, September 5th, and in response about one hundred and fifty guests registered during the afternoon and evening.

The office was attractively arranged, displaying electric appliances from curling irons to ranges and refrigerators. Various appli ances were demonstrated through out the afternoon by the Women's Committee of the Central Divis-ion, women employees of the Texas-Louisiana Power Co., of the Division with which Pickland Division with which Richland Springs is affiliated.

On entering the guests were registered and received favors, which were hot pan lifters for the grownups and paper dolls for the children. Then they were invited to visit with the girls who were demonstrating the appliances.

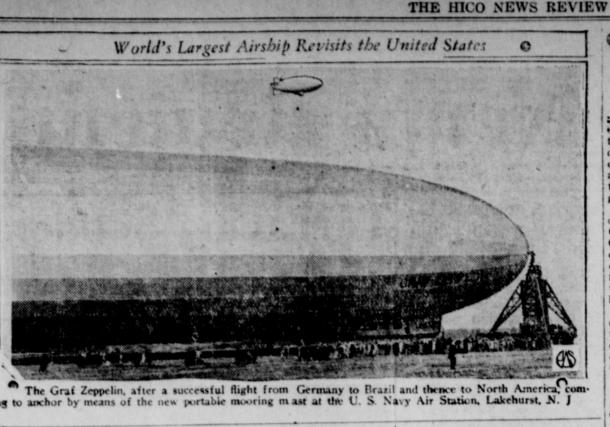
Miss Nina Steen, Goldthwaite, demonstrated the Fedelco Special Washer, explaining the many advantages of the electric washer and proved to the housewives that all the hard labor had been elimi nated from the "Blue Monday' washday, by washing work clothes and various articles of clothing during the afternoon. With the rubbing and wringing eliminated, the ladies were convinced that washing with the electric washer would be a pleasure. Miss Margaret McMordie, Ga-

tesville, demonstrated the table model Thor ironer. Seated at a one would not look upon her as doing a dreaded 'ironing' as she was seated and ironed with such ease. napkins, sheets and pillow cases, and dresses and mens shirts were ton County, Texas, ironed to perfection in a very short while

Delicious Pimento Cheese Rollning Bowman table stove and cin-Toastmaster Toaster, were served tomatic and toasted to the desired care and advantages of these ap-

Pineapple and pecan waffles were baked and served by Mrs. Fourth Clifford Bird, Walnut Springs. The short time in baking, the ease with which they were baked, and was convincing in the superiority

old types. cooked without Doughnuts ilton, were the object of discussion and comment, Cooked Sixth, that this institute go on out disappeared within three



MR. CHARLES OLIPHANT

ed

swelling under my

throughout this entire section.

COUNTY AGENT SAYS

Committee Submits Resolutions Passed At Teachers' Meet

Hamilton, Texas, Sept. 5, 1930. We your committee on resolu-

ions beg to submit the following Whereas the Hamilton County Teachers' Institute of 1930 has een instructive, enjoyable, and inspirational be it therefore resolved

First, that we extend to Miss Geneva Sills our most sincere aptable on which the ironer rested, preciation for her noble efforts in making this institute a success Furthermore, we extend to Miss Sills our congratulations for her Flat work, such as table linens, four years of unselfish service constructive leadership as and more difficult pieces such as County Superintendent of Hamil-

Second, that we hereby pledge our support and loyalty to the in-County Superintendent, coming ed Sandwiches toasted on a Man- Mr. O. R. Williams, in his directions and leadership of the future namon toast, toasted on the educational affairs of our county. Third, that we hereby express by Miss Eleanor Golden, Clifton. our appreciation of the profitable The fact that the Toaster was au- lectures given by Miss Corine Nash of Waco, Texas; Miss Bes brown without any attention made sie Rice, Waco, Texas; Mr. it possible for her to attend both George Crussinger of Denton; Mr. appliances and serve the guests, Clark of the State Department of while explaining the construction. Education; Mr. Thos. H. Taylor, President of Howard Payne Colege; Mr. Avants of the Texas

Fourth; that we desire to thank the people of Hamilton for their hospitality; and individually Supt. the delicious flavor of the waffles A. L. Bentley, Rev. Bass, Rev. Reynolds, and District Judge Eidof the electric waffle iron to the son for their parts on the institute program.

Fifth, that we thank the peo- I tried many remedies I gained grease in the Electrahct Doughnut ple of Hamilton who contributed only temporary relief. From Koniron by Miss Leona Ballard, Ham- to our entertainment at the daily jola, I gained what I consider much assembly.

made more digestible and has a enough to and appreciative enough the pains in my back and the

Again Konjola Shows What It

Can Accomplish Prominent San Antonio Man Ea-ger In His Praise of New Medicine.

comment

Iredell, Rt. 3, Aug. 31, 1930. Now. Mr. Editor, if you will permit I will try to drift on down the stream of time with my life story

We moved from Johnson County across the Brazos River to Somervell County, bought a little farm there on the river in the sand. There we had our first experience with sand storms and bull nettles. Oh, my, my! They sure are fear-But we put up with them three years, then bought a house and lot in Glen Rose and went there for the next six years. We were living there when the storm and cyclone blew a part of the town all to pieces and killed six teen persons.

"I am glad to endorse Konjola Of course I helped to build i to any who suffer as I did," said up again. Then my wife got sick Mr. Charles Oliphant, well-known got full of malaria-and we all San Antonio railroad man, 423 Lamar street, San Antonio. "About had some chills and fever (so it was not so healthy for us as this a year ago I suffered a breaking country so in the spring of 1905 out on my skin. Little patches of we came to Hico.

pimples appeared and were call-Hico was on a building boom water-blisters. They itched then and had been for three years and burned severely, and, though It looked like prosperity all around and there was lots of work in the country as well as in town. But the boom went off. I saw the cotmiraculous results. The breaking ton compress come to Hico and without grease in the electic iron. record as recommending that all weeks after I began taking Kon-this much favored delicacy is teachers in the County be loyal jola. I had kidney trouble but now oil mill come here and leave, and remember the flour mill on the



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1830

Southern Beauty

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much better flavor than the dough- of their profession to at least join nuts fried in grease.

Iced and hot coffee, percolated in the electric percolator served by Mrs. Myrtle Cox, Clifges and superiority of the electric percolator over the other types. The low cost of operation. stitute. moderate cost of the appliance as well as the beauty added to your fining table, as explained by Mrs. Cox, created a desire in those pers of this county for publicaosewives who do not already have this appliance in their home

An appliance which proved quite popular as well as amusing was the Graybar stimulator, dem strated by Mrs. May Hardie, Valley Mills. This health motor. they are commonly known, Mrs. Hardie explained, was very beneficial as a body builder as well as a means for removing superfluous weight

The electric range was demonstrated by Mrs. S. M. Ringness, Clifton, Angel Food cake was mixed and baked in the electric oven, proving that there is no guess work in electric baking. Apples cooked on the open surface units without water demonstrated that waterless cookery was also possible on the electric range.

Mrs. Mary Olson, Hico, demonstrating the General Electric Re- acre frigerator, served pineapple whip and ice box cookies from the re afternoon buying some supplies frigerator. The refrigerator was attractively arranged with color- and investigating the stocks of ful salads, fruits and vegetables. Mr. H. G. Erickson assisted Mrs. ting what he wanted all right, Olson in the demonstration by and met several of the business displaying slides giving reasons men. Mr. Dowdy stated that his why the electric refrigerator is son. Arvel Dowdy, would live on the place for the time being, and

Miss Mamie Bakke, Meridian, who demonstrated the General Electric himself, he will probably make Sweeper with cleaning attach-ments, demonstrating to the house the boy is getting along, and look their rugs, bare floors and drap-

After spending a pleasant after. cake baked in the electric range, tions the guests departed and returned at 7 P. M, for the distri-bution of the various prizes given shown by the splendid people of this time, and punch was tion to visit with us often, Mr. R. served to all guests. Gifts con- G. Bandy, Commercial Manager, sisting of a Westinghouse Auto- bade the guests goodnight at a for a paying winter cover or pas matic Toaster, donated by the late hour. Westinghouse Electric Manufac- The opt

turing Co., a Hotpoint Percolator Mr. A. C. Allen, Division Manager and automatic timer, donated by of the Texas-Louisiana Power he General Electric Co., Manning Company, who expressed his pleasman table stove, floor lamp, sure at the full attendance and eral Refrigerator, and angel food izens of Richland Springs.

the State Teachers Association. Seventh, that this institute rec-

was ommend that either a county supervisior be employed, or that the ton, demonstrating the advanta- institute be held on Saturday af-| ter the beginning of all schools instead of the present type of in-

Eighth, that a copy of these and nervousness. resolutions be furnished the paat Porter's Drug Store, and by all tion.

> C. G. MASTERSON ... W. B. PATTERSON W. M. HORSLEY WINNIE HAMPTON

Denison Man Buys Large Tract of Land West of This City

Denison, Texas, closed a trade a few days ago whereby he ac-Hico near Clairette. The place was bought from I. N. Meadows, according to Mr. Dowdy, and is feeds only on green cotton of known as the Bob Forsom place or the old George Cook farm. The price was given at \$12 per

time of the first killing frosts. Mr. Dowdy was in Hico Friday To attack now, when conditions for a general clean-up are ideal, needed at the place right now, will effectively reduce next season's losses if community-wide the stores. He seemed to be getor better, county-wide cooperation of farmers is obtained, so A. and M. College entomologists assert. "The present low price of cotton should be an incentive to induce farmers to a general clean-up in ation than the ordinary ice box. said that he considered the land order to cut next season's pro-An easy and pleasant way to a good buy, and was glad to have duction costs," the county agent lean was demonstrated by made the trade. While he does declares. "A selection of the more

productive acres on the farm for growing cotton in 1931, combined with a general boll weevil cleanments, demonstrating to the house after little matters that come up tion, is a good recipe for low pro-wives how easy dirt, grit, dust from time to time. tion costs and substantial

profits. This is based on experimental results and experiences of cotton demonstrations in this and neon at the various demonstra- were distributed to the guests many other Texas counties." After a word of appreciation for In suggesting community action response to the farmers of this county, Mr. Nelson does not require much adaway. Radio music from the new Richland Springs in our new home ditional labor, and that it is in Westinghouse radio was enjoyed and extending to them an invita- line with good farm practice anyway. Land cleaned of cotton stalks by shallow plowing is soon ready

The opening was attended by wheat or rye.

pointers on the why and how of prepared by the Extension Ser- theological library. Dr. cious salad made in the Gen- appreciation expressed by the cit- vice and may be had for the ask- Bishop of the school has anno ing at the county agent's office.

banks of the Bosque. I was here eves have diswhen the ice plant was put in, and appeared also. I feel better in also the creamery. every way and have gained

every way and have gained weight. I think Konjola is a very fine medicine." Konjola is recommended over a six to eight weeks period and is designed to relieve ailments of designed to relieve ailments of I have seen Hico go from a the stomach, liver, kidneys and horse and wagon town to an auto town. Dr. C. M. Hall in the fall bowels, and rheumatism. neuritis. of 1904 brought the first auto to Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, Hico and the first in this country; It was a Haynes & Apperson twothe best druggists in all towns cylinder car-a two-passenger car. It is said to have cost \$1500 and

the freight. Fred Nance got the next one, a second-hand Oldsmo-CLEAN-UP FOR THE bile, old-time sleigh body, two-BOLL WEEVILS NOW It got passenger and no top.

burned up, shed and all. Petty Bros. sold the highest price car More dollars can be made from cotton acres if entire communities that has been sold in Hico -a Wilact together this fall in destroy- lys-Knight that sold for \$2750; ing cotton stalks as soon as posthat was some time ago.

So the autos have come on and in until they have taken this whole sible after picking is complete, C. W. C. Dowdy, whose home is at E. Nelson, county agent, points country. I think there are about on until they have taken this whole out, in urging farmers to take as many cars in town on Saturquired 1058 acres of land west of part in a state-wide protective days now as there were people 25 It is variously estiyears ago. mated that there are from 500 to 1200 here on Saturdays. I feel like they have helped to put this country in the financial strain that feeds only on green cotton of which it must have a plentiful supply before it is forced into the ve are in now. inactive winter stage about the

So we have floods and drouths and a great financial crisis in the United States in 1930, and who can see the end of it? The government will have to help us make

a crop in 1931. So I will sum it up this way. In the last 25 years I have seen the good years and I have seen the dry years; I have seen the compress and flour mill come and go; I have seen the ice plant come and grow; I have seen the creamery come to help the country out financially; I have seen the poultry interests grow from almost nothing to what it is now. I have seen the scrub cow come and go and the better grade take their place

I have seen Hico fill up with filling stations and auto shops. I have seen the wagon and horse go from the town of Hico and streets fill up with cars. And lastly I have seen the airport open lastly I have seen the airport open and the airships fly in and stop. Will stop now. Muck luck to the News Review.

W. A. HUCKABEE.

Directed for purchase of books ture crop such as barley, oats, for the department of New Tes-wheat or rye. Cards giving brief and practical University school of theology, a Cards giving brief and practical University school of the by binters on the why and how of gift of \$100 has been made by boll weevil clean-up have been Jesse H. Jones of Houston to the boll weevil clean-up have been jesse H. Jones of Houston to the ced

lo lhe farmers:

Leeth & Sons have been in the gin business for 30 years, 20 years at Fairy and 10 years in Hico. Our oldest customers are our best customers and friends.

Leeth & Sons have always had the best machinery that money could buy. All machinery has been bought new and installed right. The work done by this gin is first-class in every respect.

REMEMBER-When you gin with Leeth & Sons you not only get the best in ginning and service but your money remains in Hico and is spent in Hico. This is our home and the only way we can expect to do a good business is to be fair in all our dealings with the public and give our customers all they have coming to them.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS AND MAKE IT WORTH YOUR WHILE TO BRING YOUR COTTON TO OUR GIN

We will give a Pretty Calendar with the first bale ginned for each customer

J.J.LEETH&SON

GINNERS AND SEED BUYERS

HICO, TEXAS

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

C. K. YATES

Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

MT. ZION NEWS

mother last Wednesday night.

Cotton picking is the order of

"I FEEL GREAT

PAGE THREE

No. 5

WALL PAPER -

we have it in high

TRADE AT

HOME

Who pays the Hi-

o School taxes so

that your children

or the mail order

ize the mail order

houses when they

FABLE

A Vice President

-A man who isn't

president, but wh

Barnes &

McCullough

HICO, TEXAS

Anything"

Everything to Baild

owns too much

the stock to

fired.

He has a lot

WHAT - KNOTS

AMERICANISM

mortgage so the

boy can spend mon-

make a showing at

stand out, it will de-

where you are in-

vited to shop. Hico |

merchants have put

you to shop at home.

passing the buck.

while your children

are growing up and

You will

School has opened

BUILD A HOME

Why wait so long

garage for it.

college.

the

Plastering the old

enough to

Friday, Sept. 12, 1930

nome with a second quality at low price.

BUILD A GARAGE can go to school?

Don't let your car The Hico merchants.

preciate more in a houses? The Hico

year's time than merchants of course

enough to build a ______then why patron-

It pays to shop don't help at all?

their stores in your money but his rela-

midst as their cor- tives are too proud

dial invitation for to ask him for help.

and parents are smart enough to be



ing one day last week. They had bed after having had an operation iness. gan of 'a Mrs. Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. Angus French and daughter, Mrs. Richards, and son, W. Parks entertained in honor of Bobby, and Miss Mae French have returned from a trip to see 42 party at the beautiful home of Word home. their uncle, John French, who is sick and lives between Lamesa and Brownfield. They report a beautiful cut flowers. Delicious fine time on their trip and plenty to eat.

Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. A. L. Harris, Annie Belle Tidwell and

last week with her brother before and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell of Hico, going on to East Texas to her and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. work.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Patterson and children are here from Stamford visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson.

Mrs. Lottie Sadler and son arc visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brvant.

Mr. Laughlin is working at Tanfills Gap. Miss Loraine Tidwell left Friday J. L. Tidwell and daughter, Lo-raine, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell Cranfills Gap.

Miss Loraine Tidwell left Friday rane, and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-for Houston where she will teach and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Wy-Roy Sears and family and Bill vousness pulled me down and fiin a school near that place. We will miss her in our midst. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. G.

Helm, a boy, Sept. 4.

The gins are running good now. Sarah Louise, T. C. Bowman and a A bunch of girls enjoyed a friend, Miss Shepperd of Dallas: slumber party one night last week at the Kaylor park.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson of Carl-ton have moved in the house just vacated by Luster Simpson and wife.

Mrs. Toby Gardner of Walnut Springs visited Mrs. C. A. Greory last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell of

Hico were visiting relatives here one night last week.

J. D. Gregory is in Bristow, in Glen Rose, guests of her dau-kla., with his sister, Mrs. R. P. ghter, Mrs. Charlie Rives. Okla., with his sister, Mrs. R. P. Crotser. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing vis-

ited friends near Walnut last week ers Paul Patterson and little Doc

Pike came in Saturday night from her daughters in Ranger last an extended visit to parts in West | week. Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller were here a few days from Dallas Laney.

last week, also a brother of Miller came with them. The W. M. U. met last Monday family spent Sunday in the H.

afternoon with seven members Koonsman home. 3:30. Mrs. C. A. Gregory is re-

we are glad to report Mrs. Henderson some better. We hope she will soon be able to come Mome. Jack Borden who has been vis-Mark Borden who has been vi porter.

CAMP BRANCH Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and son, R. C., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn. Mrs. Ben Martin and Mrs. T. I. rheumatic pains, and they were well's Friday evening.

Martin and children spent the so bad in my shoulders I could day, Sunday, with Mrs. C. L. hardly raise my arms. A poor

Ralph Connally and wife spent Give Birthday Party. Mesdames J. L. Tidwell and J. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears. Saturday night and Sunday with Bill Guinn and family spent a

while Friday night in the Jim Mrs. Tidwell last Friday night. Edward Guinn is spending this week with his uncle of near Clif-

ton. ice cream, cake and lemonade were Those who were visiting in the served to the following guests: Jim Word home Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith, Char-Harris, Annie Belle Tidwell and lie Tidwell and daughters, Miss Mrs. Gene Conley were in Waco one day last week. Mrs. Hand Mrs. J. B. Wy-Tidwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wy-Mrs. E. W. Alexander of Black were, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mrs. Ida Wier visited in Waco che, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks, Mr. Stump community. Jim Word and family

> Alexander. A good time was had at the Bill Guinn home Wednesday night Those who were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tid- were, Rufus Phillips and family, well when the family came togeth- John Word and family, and T. I.

> er for a reunion. There were lots Martin and family. Miss Cynthia Guinn spent Sattime was had. Those enjoying this affair were, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell and family, Mr. and Mrs. urday evening with her aunt, Mrs. Eula B. Word,

Those who were visiting in the T. I. Martin home Sunday night were, Ralph Connally and wife, appetite, indigestion and ner-

song Bowman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John Guinn and family. Mrs. Ruth Walker and children hally I was in bed for four D., Mrs. Sallie Tidwell and daughspent a while Saturday evening weeks. Sargon fixed me up so ter, Marjorie of Iredell, Mr. and with Mrs. Eula Word. Mrs. E. C. Tidwell and daughter, Mrs. Ralph Connally and Mrs. ing, fe, | great all the time and

with Mrs. Jim Word. Mr. and Mrs. John Guinn spent complain of.

while Thursday night with his "Sargon Pills rid me of con-SALEM NEWS brother, Bill Guinn and family. Tom Connally and family spent Mrs. Wylie McFadden visited Sunday with their daughter, Mrs.

Jim Word.

Bob Lewis and family of near Hico spent Sunday with Mrs. HONEY GROVE Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Everyone is picking cotton and Mrs. C. J. Lambert and daughtrying to keep up so if we might ter, Maud, were week end visitors

have a rain it wouldn't waste. Mr. and Mrs. John Simpson Mrs. W. H. Hyde spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. W. C. Rogwho have been living on the Cauf man farm the past two years. have returned to their farm near Iredell the latter part of the Corsicana visited his father and Mrs. J. L. Johnson was visiting week. We are sorry of their departure from our community but hope them the most of success. Misses Hazel D., Esta Lee Jor- West Texas visited his father, A. Mrs. L. H. King and son, Billie, of Cleburne are visiting her dan and Miss Lona King were F. Polnack and family Sunday, alparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

Culmer Jordan of near Carlton. Walter Wolfe, and wife of near Those present in the Charlie in the A. F. Polnack home Sun-Alexander also Jewel Wolfe and Alexander also Jewel Wolfe and family spent Sunday in the H. Koonsman home. Misses Irene and Nola Rogers S. Lemond and Mrs. L. H. Craig. Born to Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Thursday and Friday

afternoon with seven memory Moonsman nome. present, We had a good program from the Royal service. We will in McElroy Sinday. Koonsman nome. Misses Irene and Nola Rogers S. Lemond and Mrs. L. H. Craig. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cozy, Sept. 6th, a 10¹, 1b. baby were in the G. D. Adkison home a meet every Monday afternoon at 3:30. Mrs. C. A. Gregory is re-Miss Nina Mayfield spent Sat-base for the G. D. Adking the spent Sat-boy, named Charley Jr. Mother boy, named Charley Jr. Mother while Thursday night. urday night and Sunday with and babe are both doing nicely.

GORDON NEWS

ALL TIME NOW" Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and "I was lame and sore from son, John D., were at the birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. John Tid-

> Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffip and daughter, Myrtle, spent a few hours Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of near Meridian.

VOL. III

H. E. McCullough Editor

M. E. Bell

Assistant Editor

EDITORIAL

criticism of

but did you ever stop to think what

kind of a town we

would have if no-

The thing that

viction that they

deserve a little bet-

ter treatment than

A good grade of

face powder is now

made from corn.

The girls may not

like it as well but

be better eating.

our customer.

makes people so sensitive is the con-

There is a lot of

churches these days,

Bryant Smith and family spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Neal Sirapsons of Black Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Earnest spent Sunday with Oscar Thompson and family of Kopperl.

Rev. Loyd Lester of Iredell spent a while Sunday with Homer Lester and family.

Miss Ima Hudson of Black body lived here ex-Stump spent Saturday might at G. W. Chaffins. Gilite Newton of Iredell spent a

while Sunday at home with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton. G. W. Chaffin and wife went

always hopping on the churches and the preachers? to Cleburne Tuesday to meet their daughter, Myrtle, from Dallas. She is taking a week's vacation. Miss Anna Bell Tidwell from sensitive is the viction that deserve a little ter treatment anybody else. A good gra Iredell spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith.

Dave Rhoades and family Fort Worth spent a while Wednesday afternoon with G. W. Chaf fin and wife.

Little John D. Smith spent Thursday night with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell of Iredell.

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and daughter, Miss Myrtle, spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Walter Thomp son of Iredell. that I'm out at 5:30 every morn-

Mr. Burn Sawyer and wife and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Roy Sears spent a while Sunday haven't thing in the world to spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Newton Walter Thompson of Iredell. Dave Bullock and wife and son

pent a while Sunday at Mr. and stipation of 20 years standing Mrs. Sawvers without the least upsetting."-C. Mrs. Frank Sparks spent Wed-

nesday afternoon with Miss Jones. K. Yatęs, 1400 E. Morphy St., Mr. E. W. Sanders was out at NEW FIELD HOUSE IS G. W. Chaffin's Thursday morning for awhile.

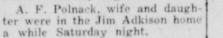
Ray Tidwell and wife spent a few hours Wednesday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith's.

Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer spent athletes is to be a feature of the and after practice it will be much the day, but it will soon be out as the home of Mence Perkins and family.

cotton is surely sorry this year. Mr. M. Simpson and family from Black Stump and Miss Grace Simpson of Dallas spent a while Wednesday evening with Mr. and his associates, W. L. Golight-newly arranged gymnasium will be Dewey Adkison and wife from Mrs. Bryant Smith and Miss Tid- ly, J. L. Morgan, and R. T. Smith, a trophy room. This will contain Pat Polnack and family from well.

Friday morning with Mrs. G. W. plant in shape for the coming sea- papers, magazines, and books on so G. D. Adkison and family were Chaffin.

C. L. Adkison and daughters ris and family



FEATURE OF TEXAS TECH

with service. If you young.

the boys find it to to build? Do it now

Trade with us if let them enjoy it

you want quality while they are still

once trade with us enjoy it more your-

you will always be self, while they're

at home.

NEW ATHLETIC PROGRAM with a dug-out entrance right on Lubbock, Texas .- A new field to the athletic field the new arhouse that will accomodate 160 rangement will be very convenient

a few hours Saturday evening at opening program of the new ath-the home of Mence Perkins and letic regime at Texas Technologi- ers than to have to go a consideracal College under the leadership ble distance to the gymnasium as Mr. M. Simpson and family from of head coach Pete Cawthon. In heretofore it has been necessary

have been working during the va- an office reading room which will Miss Lucille Smith spent a while cation period getting the athletic be equipped with the leading daily athletics, and a room fitted with

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. M. Newland spent being built under the north end of Being built under the north end of Tech letter men and Tech teams a while Sunday night with Mr. and the grandstand will accomodate 100 Tech letter men and Tech teams Mrs. Walter Thompson of Iredell. freshmen and 60 varsity men with and other pictures of interest for Mence Perkins and family spent lockers and showers. There will the halls. Also, footballs, basket-Sunday afternoon with Hugh Har- also be an office for one of the balls, and baseballs used in Tech coaches, a room for the trainer, games are desired.



and storage space for all athletic

iting the Davis families for some- see homefolks. They returned to

had been visiting out there some time and reports a fine time on his

returned home Friday.

daughter, Evelyn, Miss Mary Hey- Sowell of Duffau. roth and Miss Essie Barefoot were

vers last week Anson are visiting relatives. They ple with us once more. are moving to Kopperl.

Mrs. Ballard Strong and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer were in Waco Inst Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hensley and

Hensley were in Stephenville last Sunday. Friday on business.

Saturday.

man of Tahoka came in Saturday here. for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody have Parktell McAnally. south of town.

near the bridge.

is visiting her from Fort Worth. E. Arnold, Sunday. Gilbert Helm was in Waco Fri-Emmett and Gilb

Mrs. DeWolf was here three three Ridge where they had nights last week with her show. spent last week with his parents, Ridge plan to leave Tuesday for r. and Mrs. C. A. Mitchell. also Bell County to pick cotton. Miss Velma was here from Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey and family erton. have been visiting her sister, Lou Bill Nachtigall returned Sun-Kraemer from Milford. This is day from near Temple where he

each other in their lives as they were separated when they Black Stump community attended Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson at Duffau last Sunday night.

were here last Sunday from Dub-hin. They came after the boys who had been visiting with their here Sunday afternoon.

lin visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gos- her din last Sunday.

Bro. Nance preached two fine sermons last Sunday.

Saturday night with J. L. Dearing Hico. and wife

Alabama. Lee Sanders and wife and sis-ter, Gladyce, of Mangum, Okla., came in Thursday and brought Uncle Elija Sanders home. He Mrs. C. A. Vincent Friday night Saturday afternoon. and Saturday

All reported a very enjoyable time.

of good things to eat and a fine

in Walnut Springs a while Thurs-

day afternoon.

A. Vincent.

Tidwell Reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Christopher trip. Mr. Priddy and son, Lee, have been to Mills County last week, Wylie McFadden.

Miss Elsie McElroy spent Sun-Mrs. Wyche and son. James, day afternoon with Miss Eddie

Bud Roberson left Monday for Stephenville one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Russell of blet; and family, who have been Dallas visited Mrs. Harve Saw- employed in that city a number rs last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Thompson of gears, to this community. We are glad to have these good peo-

DUFFAU NEWS

Bro. D. D. Tidwell filled his on, Loys, and wife and Miss Lois regular appointment at this place

Miss Meril Bell is visiting her Mrs. Terrell of Stephenville homefolks here. She has been was shaking hands with old friends doing Mission work in Louisiana. Mrs. Irene Crow and baby of Walter Stokes and Henry Bow- Fort Worth are visiting relatives

Alvin Bell spent Sunday with

purchased the Will Terrell farm Mollie Bell Burgan visited Dona Land Sunday afternoon. Word and John Main have Lula Land spent the day, Sun-bought out the filling station day, with Grace Arnold.

Truitt Arnold of Stephenville Mrs. Odie Bryant's sister, Alma, visited his folks, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Emmett and Gilbert Smart re-

ghts last week with her show. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Mitchell They and J. N. Williams of Blue O. M. Bramblett Jr. spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Hood How-

the fourth time these sisters have had been picking cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Daves of the B. Y. P. U. and church services

grandparents for a week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Noel of Dub-Worth is visiting in the home of

her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett.

We regret to see Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Jones leave the Duffau Rev. M. Hardwick spent last community. They are moving to

nd wife. Miss Myrtle Chaffin has re- of Fort Worth, who have been turned to Dallas to resume ber work in a beauty parlor. Her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo, Chaffin, took her as far as Cleburne. They work.

of the summer with her daughter, Earl Adkison, wife and baby time, has returned to his home in the cotton fields Monday, although of the summer with her daughter, Alabama. It is not they reported the cotton there Mrs. J. S. Roberts, returned to visited his father Saturday night

her home at Cross Plains Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan spent Miss Mable Polnack visited in a short while at Mr. Lemond's De Leon last week.

Fort Worth.

in Monday where he is visiting week in Big Spring. Miss Navada Adkison spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Isom Ferguson Little Miss Madge Lene Moss and daughter of Lamesa visited in the G. D. Atkison home last Thursspent Tuesday afternoon with her day. aunt, Mrs. J. W. Jordan.

S-O-U-N-D

DAIRY DEVELOPMENT WILL DO MUCH FOR FARMS AND FARMERS

After years of observation, coupled with the practical experience of this Creamery, it is our belief that sound dairy development can do more to stabilize Agriculture than any other one factor.

Dairying, to be sound, must be built gradually with blooded stock as the basis of productive herds. Each cow must pay her own way and show a profit to her owner. Then there must be a steady, dependable cash market for all the milk farmers can produce.

It is the purpose of this Creamery to maintain that steady, dependable market -then its further purpose is to help in forwarding those activities which will promote the welfare of all the people.

Bell Ice & Dairy **Products** Co.

DUAL WHEELS

Light Delivery Chassis . \$365 Light Delivery Chassis with Cab (Pick-up box ext Roadster Delivery . (Pick-up box extro 115-Ton Chassis

Price of Theton chassis with or without cab includes front fenders and aprons, running boards, cowl, dash and completely equippe instrument penel, hood, head lamps and spare

DUAL WHEELS S25 EXTRA on 1 ston models including spare wheel. All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

A new six-cylinder 11/2-ton Chevrolet truck -- with dual wheels—is now available at Chevrolet dealers everywhere. It is big and powerful, rugged and dependable. It offers many new features of outstanding value to the modern truck user. And no other truck of equal capacity costs less to operate and maintain. Your nearest Chevrolot dealer will gladly give you a trial load demonstration - any time.

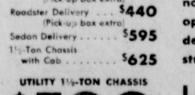
IMPORTANT FEATURES

Dual wheels at slight additional cost, with six truck-type cord tires - bigger, heavier rear axie -completely enclosed four-wheel brakes-new heavy-duty truck-type clutch -- new, stronger steel channel frame - 4-speed transmission - 50-horsepower valve-in-head six-cylinder engine.

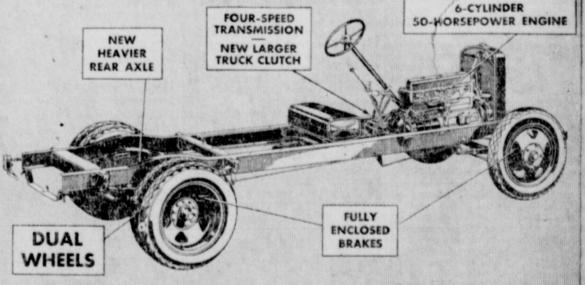
CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. **Division of General Motors Corporation**

\$470 \$440 with Cob \$625

UTILITY 1%-TON CHASSIS



A New 6-cylinder Chevrolet Truck WITH DUAL WHEELS



PAGE FOUR

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

POLITICAL

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Fico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

ed as second-class matter 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Texas, under the Act of Con-of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and Comanche Counties:---One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-continued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and resolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Sept. 12, 1930

LOOKING TEN YEARS AHEAD

The Census of 1930 is the most important numbering of the people of the United States since the first count of our inhabitants was made. Even though all of the conclusions to be drawn from it have not yet become available, it has already taught us more about our-

selves than we ever knew before. Especially has it shown us that one of the causes of our great national prosperity is disappearing —the steady increase in popula-tion at a high rate. Decline in immigration and decline in the birth-rate have combined to reduce our annual rate of population growth to about 1 percent a year. Twenty

to about 1 percent a year. Twenty years ago we were growing at the rate of 2 percent a year; for-ty years ago, at a 3 percent rate. This will make a great differ-ence in business, industries and in-vesciments which depend upon in-creasing population for their own growth. Real estate values de-pend upon population. The rate of growth in the big cities is falling off more rapidly than in country towns and small communities gen-erally. That means that real es-tate in the large cities will not in-crease so rapidly in value from year to year, while in the smaller towns it will increase at a faster

rate. The redistribution of population is always an important factor in business and industry. Nowhere in the world do people shift their homes from one place to another in the world do people shift their homes from one place to another as they do in America. Just now the Census shows a strong tenden-cy of manufacturing industries to the smaller towns. That will mean more building in the smaller aces in the next ten years, wise have gone to waste, is worth nones, factories, stores, institu-tions and public buildings. There probably will be less building in cluded about 420 containers suf-importance, per bly will be less building in cluded about 420 containers suf-cities, and that largely by ficient to last a family of five for tration of the way in which scienof replacing obsolete struc-

Island. His entire investment is said to have been less than \$100,-000. None of the land has ever passed out of the Wendel family. All but one of the Wendels has died and the sole owner today is Miss Ella Wendel, granddaughter of the original investor, now past eight years old. The assessment for tax purposes of her Manhat-tan real estate for 1930 is \$43,-421,000. Its actual value is said to be in excess of \$100,000,000. There is no surer way to insure independence of one's descendants than to buy real estate in any growing community and hang onto it.

AN OBLIGATION TO AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE The lack of year-round, weather-proof, surfaced highways is a tre-mendous burden to the farmer. He is forced to move his produce during the few weeks of the year when his dirt roads are firm and hard, thus causing glutted mark-eting conditions. Poor roads pre-vent adequate rural fire protec-tion, increase the cost of medical attention and are a barrier to the development of modern school sys-tems. They retard the motoriza-tion of farm equipment and keep business stagnant during many months of the year in small towns and villages. and villages.

Good farm-to-market roads would benefit not only the farmer, but local merchants of all kinds. They would be an attraction to tourists and would help relieve the traffic congestion on the main highways. In short, they would pay tangible dividends far in excess of their cost.

Long-wearing, low-cost surfaces have been developed which make it possible to build many miles of farm-to-market roads without in-curring heavy indebtedness. Every state owes agriculture an adequate highway system.

counties in which county home SHEETS

To determine why cotton fabrics wear out, the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics has made a laby the demonstrators. Reports from 264 demonstrators boratory test of 400 sheets dis-carded by a big Washington hotel. The results of the tests have been submitted to manufacturers ensus shows a strong tenden f manufacturing industries from the larger centers and be smaller towns. That will and vegetables already, and that on the might other-which might other-ways to make sheets which will Not a matter of great national

way of replacing obsolete struc-tures. The declining birthrate is sure to have a definite effect on building as well as on business generally. The declining birthrate is sure to have a definite effect on building as well as on business generally. The tail and winter months, al-though the number varies accord-ing to region. At the rate at which ally helps to provide the public on helf million deliver, worth of home grown stuff has been put up INDUSTRIES against a cold and mahap rainy Economists, statesmen and capday next winter. italists are hunting for new indus-



short time, something like that takes only a third as much to fill will become a great industry. a given space. Two inches of the a given space. Two inches of the liquid mass poured for a floor, for

AIRPLANES For the first time since flying ches thick, drying as it expands. was invented, anybody can now Fireproof and heatproof homes buy a serviceable, up-to-date will be regarded as necessities a plane, complete with engine and hundred years hence.

that flying is about to become as popular as motoring. For one thing, an airplane still needs a lot of room from which to take off and land in; it is not adapted to the use of the city dweller. Park-ing space for airplanes is not eas-ily found. Nevertheless, young

for the muscles to rest when they have been worked to the endur-

Nevertheless, young folk are practicing flying in increasing numbers and planes are being numbers and planes are being steadily improved as to stability and durability in the air. Thou-sands more lives will be sacrificed before the safe airplane is per-fected, but it is safe to say that in another fifty years the air will have lost most of its danger.

ing house there is a ten-minute rest period at 10:30 in the morning and another at 3 in the after-

a world supply of American cot- tion was only 166,000,000 yards ton for 1930-31 of about 20,500,000 | but sales were 180,000,000 yards bales," Dr. Cox said. "The carry- or 108.6 per cent of output. Ship over in the United States on Aug- ments were 106.5 per cent of proust 1 was 2,217,000 bales more duction, stocks decreased 2.3 per than last year. However, the pros-scent or to 456,000,000 yards, and pective crop of 14,362,000 is 1,181,- unfilled orders increased 1.6 per 000 bales less than the 15,543,000 bales as estimated on August 1,

1929. "Indicated price of New Or-lean's spot cotton is about 12.80 cents. On August 1, stocks in and afloat to Europe were 170,000 bales less than on August 1, 1929, Ap-plying the ratio of 24 deflated price points for each change of 100,000 bales in supply to these figures would indicate a price of about 13.30 cents for New Orleans spots. 1929

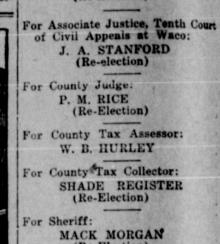
The News Review is authorized to announce the following candi-dates for office, subject to the ac-tion of the General Election in

"Figures released by the Asso-ciated Textile Merchants of New York City for July are the lowest on record, but they are encourag-ing in that sales and shipments are ahead of production. Produc-

November: For Congress, 11th Congressional District: O. H. CROSS

(Re-Election)





(Re-Election) For County Clerk: H. W. HENDERSON (Re-Election)

> For Clerk, District Court: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MRS. J. E. KING (Re-Election) County Superintendent:

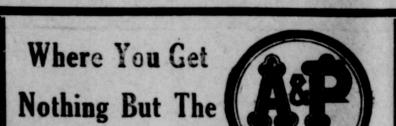
. O. R. WILLIAMS

Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)

For Public Weigher, Precinct 3: L. J. (Jones) JORDAN (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3: M. A. COLE (Re-Election).

For Constable, Precinct No. 3: PERRY CLEPPER





Not only will we need fewer school buildings, especially in the lower grades, but the type of home now growing demand is in smaller units than formerly, fewer babieare born, but mol. of them grow up to go to high se ti and col-lege. More people l' It is not hard to coming when the of living will cent the needs of the ad derly and less about heeds of the children than eve m before in sistory.

HOW MONEY GROWS

Almost everybody has seen the of compound interest issued by savings banks showing how much you would at the end of

Franklin set up two funds of a thousand pounds—\$5,000—each, to be lent at 5 percent interest for the benefit of young working men in the cities of Philadelphia and Boston. In 100 years, Franklin computed, each city would have a fund of 131,000 pounds. Of this, 100,000 pounds was to be used for public improvements and the re-maining 31,000 pounds reinvested at 5 percent for another hundred years. At that time each city

As when I clasped thee here.
I plunge into the busy crowd, And smile to hear thy name;
Franklin died in 1790. In 1890
Philadelphia fund, instead of nounting to about \$65,000, as he d calculated, was only \$90,000.
Boston trustees had been able do a little better with their estments, and had nearly \$300,-, but still less than half of what donor had estimated.
As when I clasped thee here.
I plunge into the busy crowd, And smile to hear thy name; And yet, as if I thought aloud, They know me still the same.
And when the wine-cup passes round, I toast some other fair,--But when I ask my heart the sound.
Thy name is echoed there

100, but still less than half of what be donor had estimated. In other words, neither set of ustees had been able to keep the hole of the principal constantly wested at 5 percent a year, with afety. Financial and social con-itions changed so much in a hun-red years that none of the forms I investment suggested by Frank-a was available before the cen-ity was over. Hole of the principal constantly wested at 5 percent a year, with afety. Financial and social con-itions changed so much in a hun-red years that none of the forms I investment suggested by Frank-a was available before the cen-ity was over. Hole of the principal constantly I nother words, neither set of And when some other name I learn And try to whisper love. Still will my heart to thee return Like the returning dove. In vain ! I never can forget, And would not be forgot; For I must bear the same regret, Whate'er may be my lot. E'en as the wounded bird will seek Its favorite hower to die.

he great growth of fortunes in srien, as elsewhere, has not in investments in business or stry, but in land. A little than 100 years ago John G. del, a fur trader, bought sev-parcels of land on Manhattan

"These 4-H pantry demonstrators," says Miss Blair, "made a pantry budget which included a sufficient supply of each type of ing devices in established indussufficient supply of each type of ing d food to give daily variety and in tries. addition an emergency shelf from which a complete meal can be prepared in a few minutes, and special containers in which whole meal dinners have been canned for use on very busy days or for camping

trips; arrangement of proper shelving space and a file of reci-pes is also a part of the plan.

Certified Potato Seed Pays.

Los Fresnos.-With a yield of 269.8 bushels of Irish potatoes per ten or twenty years if you invest-ed a certain amount at compound 4-H club boy has beaten his fathed a certain amount at compound interest. Most of us have specu-lated on what a fortune we could pile up for our grandchildren or great grandchildren if we could interest, for say, a hundred years. Those computations don't always work out, however, as the trustees of the funds left by Benjamin Franklin 140 years ago have dis-covered. Franklin set up two funds of a thousand pounds—\$5,000—each, te

SONG

By Frederick William Thomas They say that absence conquers love!

But, oh, believe it not; Fve tried, alas; its power to prove, But thou art not forgot. Lady, though fate has bid us part, Yet still thou art as dear, As fixed in this devoted heart, As when I clasped thee here.

E'en as the wounded bird will seek Its favorite bower to die, So, lady! I would hear thee speak, And yield my parting sigh. Tis said that absence conquers love! But oh! believe it not; I've tried, alas! its power to prove, But thou are not forgot.

ing devices in established indus-tries. One thing that is being ser-iously considered by one of the great concerns which manufac-tures mechanical devices, is a ma-chine which can to installed in the home, like a radio or a refrigera-tor, which will cool the house, or at least the room it is in, in Sum-mer. In the laboratory it is possi-ble to do this now. What is needed is the development of this on a commercial scale, to sell at a price within the reach of the average family. In time, and perhaps in a very

-tones which will have to be re-corded will be the invention of cal workers benefit by complete Portland cement, in the early relaxation at frequent intervals. 1800's. The use of concrete consisting of Portland cement and sand, gravel or crushed stone is one of the great advances made AHEAD OF PRODUCTION

one of the great advances made practically in our own time. It is

half as long.

example, will rise to nearly six in-

ance limit, as it does for them to

regain their tone after working

In one large New York publish-

Best Foods WHERE ECONOMY						
WHERE ECONOMY	RULES					
48 lb. Sack Flour	.\$1.25					
20 lbs. Pure Cane Sugar	\$1.00					
8 O'Clock Coffee, per lb.						
3-Minute Oats, large package						
Del Monte Pears, No. 21/2, per can.						
Fig Bars, 2 lb. package						
Wildwood Spinach, 15 oz. cans, 2 fe	or 21c					
Quart Mustard	15c					
Eagle Brand Condensed Milk, can.	.19c					
A. & P. Grape Juice, per qt.	43c					

(Personal)

Men in your own locality keep the A. & P. store nearest you in touch with the A. & P. System. The food on its shelves is there because you have asked for it. A. & P. is made up of many such stores, just as the United States is made up of many communities like your own.

> Your A. & P. Store serves you better because it is part of a large system, just as your com-munity suits you better because it is part of a great nation.

Encore Macaroni, 8 oz. pkg2 for	r 15c
Cocoamalt, 1 lb. can	43c
Bon Ami, 12 oz. can	12c
Iona Table Salt, 4 lb. box	10c
Penick Syrup, per gallon	59c
Sweet Mixed Pickles, per at.	32c
Sparkle-New Gelatin Dessert,	They are
5 oz. package	07c
Wesson Oil, per qt.	.49c
Heinz Pure Cider Vinegar, per at	25c
Nectar Tea, 1/2 lb. package	29c
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables at all t WATCH OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER PRICES	imes
THE ALL I' O D 'P' T	and the second

GREAT ALIANTIC & FACIFIC I CA LO.



MAGAZINE SECTION The Hiro News Review The News Review Circu-lates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bos-que-45 Years of Service. Hico Strives to Serve th Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community. VOLUME 46. HICO, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930. NUMBER 15. SCHOOL DAYS - BERR. STONIG Copyright, tote, by A Brain Tonic Sometimes Has To Be Administered Externally. THE ONLY THING I'M AFRAID OF IN THIS WORLD AINT YOU AFRAID YOU'LL BE LATE TO SCHOOL, TOM? HE AINT WELL , PEEVISH. I THINK I'LL LET HIM STAY WELL, G'BYE, AUNTIE. G'BYE. BE A I SPOZE I'VE GOT IS THAT I'D KILL YOU IF GOOD BOY-OUT OF SCHOOL TODAY. TO GO ON TO THAT DURM OLE SCHOOL! I WAS EVER TO PASTE STUDY HARD OH TOM! YOU ONE, RUFF BUMPS! C' MERE . TOM , IT'S SUCH A LOVELY DAY I'M GOING HO RUFF ! LISTEN! WHATTY YOU THINK? TO LET YOU MISS SCHOOL AND GO FISHING, HA HA HAS AUNTIE SAID I COULD MISS MAIT SCHOOL TODAY AND GO FISHIN! THAT S A GOOD ONE. IF YOU WANT TO . YOU NEED A TONIC FOR YOUR BRAINS SAME AS FOR YOUR HUH ? HONEST ? BLOOD. Dannan

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PAGE FOUR

Hico I BELLE STARR, "Queen of Outlaws" PUBLIS

By M. K. WYATT

r Print Co.) HERE are men living today who can still remember the dashing Belle Starr who galloped over the plains of Texas and Oklahoma as

picturesque and fearless a figure as any bold bad man of her day and time. She many other deeds of was called the "Queen of Outlaws."

This unusual woman, whose escapades as an outlaw and keeper of a mountain rendevous for bandit gangs in Oklahoma, had brought her into public notice either to be censored or admired for her bravery and banditry, according to the view taken by the people of that time, was born February 3, 1846, in Carthage, Missouri, the daughter of Judge John and Eliba Shirley. Judge Shirley was a large land holder and possessed many slaves. As a hobby, he raised thoroughbred horses that brought him large sums of money to add to his already lucrative law practice and he gave Belle and her twin brother, Ed, excellent educations. Belle was talented in music, art, writing and a great lover of good books. Her brother became a cap-tain under Quantrill in the Civil War and she became a spy and information gatherer for him.

Belle Defies Federal Army

Belle had just turned sixteen when the first shot was fired at Fort Sumpter. She at once proved her ability to defy the Federal army when she was held by a federal commander at the home of a relative until a detachment of his men got a good start on the way to capture her brother thirty-five miles

oughbred horse and, by taking short the Cherokee government. familiar cuts across the country, reach-ed her brother in time to warn him and get him safely out of reach of the oncoming federal troops. All this and her

daring during the Civil War proved excellent training for Belle's later day activities that were to make her the picturesque and adventurous "Queen of Outlaws."

At the age of 20 she was married to Jim Reed, who afterward killed his brother's slayer and was forced to leave Missouri, turning up later in Los Angeles, California, from where he wrote Belle to join him.

Belle, always ready to do something new and daring, left her Missouri farm and its thoroughbred horses; left her two children, christened Pearl and Edward,

in care of a renter and went to Texas, then a small but lively little city, a fugitive from justice, gathered remain in the Golden West; they were soon back, this time in the Indian Territory, where Reed was given protection distant. But Belle beguiled the federal by Tom Starr, a famous Cherokee In-

released she mounted her fleetest thor- affairs between the United States and

Arrives in Dallas



"Belle mounted her fleetest thoroughbred horse and, by taking short cuts, warned her brother of the approach of federal troops."

her husband. But not for long did they and engaged in the profitable business about her a gang of "high rollers." of raising and racing thoroughbred In course of time she married Sam horses. She won many times with her Starr. Sam was a full blood Cherokee, horses on neighboring town race tracks. which made Belle a member of the tribe, ed out this spot to friends as her fa-Possessed of a knowledge of dress and cousin of the famous bank robber, vorite "burial place."

out the points of her natural beauty, while Belle soon had a host of admirers. Great bank. men came to talk to her and buy horses that had won her fame. But convention-After a brief sojourn in Oklahoma, al life and conventional admiration did Belle and her husband came to Dallas, not satisfy the restless spirit of Belle

Starr and soon she had a coterie of admirers of a difacter.

With this coterie of admirers, including a few outlaws, Belle continued to maintain her stable of thoroughbred horses and gambling house in Dallas. But things got rather hot there for the young adventuress, who at one time found herself in jail under the charge of horse stealing. Belle used her most artful smiles to cajole the jailer, who finally unlocked the door of her cell and eloped with the vamping charmer. They made their escape into the Indian in the narrow path.

commander into releasing her; soon as dian, who was prominent in peace treaty which she used advantageously to bring Henry Starr, who was killed in 1925 while in the act of robbing an Arkansas

Her Outlaw Retreat

As though tired of the wandering life, Belle and Sam picked a picturesque spot on the South Canadian River in the wilds of eastern Oklahoma, and there built themselves a little cedar hut. The ferent type and char- cedar hut was established as an outlaw retreat where the James' and Youngers would come clandestinely and sit around the hearthstone, frequently spending long days of rest there. Belle named the place "Younger Bend" in

memory of the Younger brothers. Belle Starr, the "Queen of Outlaws," finally died with her "boots on." She was shot from ambush on her fortieth birthday by Edgar Watson, an outlaw from Florida, who had drifted into Younger Bend. Watson deemed it the wiser policy to silence Belle, who knew too much about his past lawless career. so he shot her from ambush as she was returning from a trip to Fort Smith, Ark., in company with Pearl, her daughter. Pearl had ridden on ahead and was at the Canadian River watering her horse when she heard the shot that killed her mother. She rode back up the trail and found her mother lying dead

Territory. Belle is buried near the little cedar Again the fasci-nating Belle, now still is standing in a fairly good state of preservation. Her grave overlooks the South Canadian River, in the rugged Kiamichi mountains of eastern Oklahoma. Long before her death she point-

Humble Beginning of a Great Industry

By CARL WALLACE

r Print Ca.) MORE than 30 years ago, so the story goes, a Smith county farmer, experimentally inclined, gathered a peck of pink tomatoes from his garden, sandwiched them in with a shipment of Elberta peaches and sent them to a Houston produce firm. Returns brought him a check and a surprise; the tomatoes returned him more money than the same quantity of peaches. A Troup tomato buyer, R. W. Cook, told me of this incident, which is said to have been the beginning of the tomato industry in Smith county-at least it was the first reported instance wherein tomatoes had ever

en shipped out of the county.

shipped around 4,500 cars of tomatoes this season. He estimated 660 lugs to the car, a total of 2,970,000 lugs, that grossed \$3,267,000, including a labor bill of approximately \$44,500.

Not only does the farmer and tomato

also thousands of men, women, boys and girls, who are employed at the packing sheds during the shipping season. Probably no other seasonal industry pays as high wages as the marketing end of the tomato business.

From \$5 to \$8 a day each is frequently made by tomato

try. Mr. Shoemaker says this section qualify as a nimble-fingered tomato packer or a loader, there were other jobs open that didn't require speed, such as grading tomatoes, janitoring or nightwatching, for instance.

Veneer mills, box factories and paper supply houses profit from the tomato inbuyers reap profits from the "green dustry through sales of materials for gold from the redlands," but there are lugs, or shipping containers, and paper year.



product, extent of production, and the mato section last year, but was hardly price. This year prices were low, compared with former years. Among growers the disappointment was intense. The year before they had received the high- ed into ditches, most of them near highest prices on record at some shipping points, and they naturally were hopeful that history would repeat itself this

> In spite of low prices, this year's tomato crop released over three million dollars in East Texas, silenced the cry of "hard times" and again proved that East Texas does exas tomato patches will "do

ways. Bootleggers got busy. Truckloads were hauled out at night, carried to the larger cities, there ripened, put on the market and represented as regular East Texas graded stock. They were sold in competition with the graded tomato. East Texas tomato men resented the bootlegging activity. This year culls were returned to the farmer at the packing shed and by him hauled back to the not have to depend on a one- farm, there to be used as hog feed or crop system for its livelihood. dumped into the field as fertilizer, out Incidentally, numerous East of range of the bootlegger.

heard of this year. In 1929, cull toma-

toes, rejected by tomato men as unfit

for market, were hauled out and dump-

With few exceptions, East Tex

Ernest M. Shoemaker, one of the principal East Texas tomato buyers, recalls that some years before the Smith county incident, the late C. D. Jarratt is at the rate of four cents had interested a small group of Cherokee county farmers, near Craft, in growing tomatoes for the market. The venture proved to be profitable and soon passed out of the somewhat experimental stage into an established industry. Ernest Shoemaker's father early became associated with Mr. Jarrett and the two were the pioneer promoters of the tomato business in Cherokee county, which is, and always has been, the leading tomato producing county of Texas.

Figures Better Than Words

Figures, better than words, tell the story of the East Texas tomato indus-

packers, many of them boys and girls, during the "rush" days of the season. The pay a lug. Some of the experienced lug makers draw as much as \$10 a day. Other employes, proportionately well paid, include bookkeepers, their assistants, weighers, loaders, graders and street buyers, the latter being employed to meet

area and to offer bids for the tomatoes. rately before being shipped. Practically

mato section became past history during the marketing season. Almost everybody had a job, if he or she wanted it. Youth and age were on an equal footing, insofar as employment was concern-

East Texas tomato shipments increased from 1,201 carloads in 1920 to approximately 4,500 carloads in 1930.

the loads as they reach the packing shed in which each tomato is wrapped sepa-The unemployment problem in the to- every business in town benefits.

Some Good and Some Bad Years

Tomatoes are akin to all other crops in at least one respect. Some years are more profitable than others, the detered. If rheumatic Uncle Jim couldn't mining factors being quality of the winter feed for livestock.

without its drawbacks, among lows: which are market fluctuations, bugs and "bootleggers." The price uncertainty is everpresent. Growers have to

watch the plants and fruit regularly during the growing season and sometimes have to use insecticides generously. Weather is, of course, a powerful influence, for good or bad, in making and marketing the crop.

Eliminating the Bootlegger

The tomato "bootleggers" operated extensively out of the East Texas to-

double duty" this year. Since shown a steady increase in the last ten the tomato harvest, many years in tomato shipments. Figures fields have been sown in grain compiled by Curtis Morris, statistician to supplement other crops for of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, give the ten-year total movement The tomato industry is not of tomato cars from this section as fol-

Year	No. Carloads	Year	No. Carload
1920	1,201	1925	1.983
1921	1,411	1926	1,923
1922	1,823	1927	2,380
1923	880	1928	2,814
1924	1,262	1929	2,924

Total for 1930 was 4,500 cars, according to estimate by Ernest Shoemaker of Jacksonville, one of the principal East Texas buyers.

Bumper yields and high prices in 1929 led to an increase of fully ten per cent in tomato acreage this year,

(Continued on Next Page, Column 4)

Sacred Shrine Dedicated Annually to Easter Service

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print, Co.) THE age-old mountain that towers toward the sky east of the entrance to Medicine Park, near Lawton, Okla., has been made into a sacred shrine where people from near and far come to worship annually on Easter Day. This year marked the fourth service of this kind, when hundreds of Oklahomans and North Texans ascended the mountain side and joined in the singing of "Christ Arose."

The Easter services were held at sunrise and the idea was conceived by the Union Sunday school class of Medicine Park, assisted by the First Congregational church of Lawton, whose pastor, Rev. A. M. Wallock, wrote the beautiful pageant depicting important scenes from Passion week. The story of Gethsemane was strikingly retold. The garden itself was reproduced on a distant mountain while old hymns were sung and worshipers viewed the sacred scenes enacted into a series of tableaux. "Oh, my Father, if this cup may not pass away from Me, except I drink it, Thy will be done," was one of the most vivid representations. This tableau vanished as the shades of night fell and some one mounted an improvised pulpit of rough rocks to narrate the closing hours and suffering of Christ. Nearby a band softly played: "On a Hill Far Away Stood an Old Rugged Cross."

While the band played there appeared

man guard deserting the crosses, as one the sunrise Easter service. of the guard mounted a pulpit to tell

came feeble as they drew near and realized that the Master was dead. Assistance came, however, from an unexpected source. A band of Christians find the lepers and urge the lepers to depart with them, healing their leprosy as they depart.

With the coming of dawn Mary, the mother, stands at the tomb. The tomb opens and the guards rush away , in fright as two angels appear and tell Mary that Christ is risen. Then everybody sings and the mountain side rings with the beautiful arai, "Christ

Arose."

Hour for Service

The service began at 5 o'clock a.m. and lasted one hour. It was very beautiful and impressive, and an inspiration to the great throng of men, women and children who journeyed such a long way

in the distance three crosses, the Ro- that more than 5,000 persons attended

Four great thoughts were embodied about the Great Physician. In the dis- in this tableaux-first, "Thy Will Be tance two lepers were seen approaching Done," followed by the tableau of Geththe tomb of the Lord. Their steps be- semane. Second, "Come Unto Me," fol-



"With the coming of dawn Mary, the Mother, stands at the tomb"

lowed by the tableau of the three crosses. Third, "The Great Physician," followed by the healing of the lepers; and fourth, "The Abundant Life," followed by the picture of the resurrection.

A number of local people enacted to attend. This year it was estimated leading parts. Mrs. George Rothrock of

Lawton, took the part this year of Mary. The two angels were represented by Misses Marion and Margery Baird, twin sisters. The apostle John was represented by R. Mansell and the two lepers by R. Russell and A. Fisher. In

addition to these, more up the tableaux ensembles.

Much time was spent in preparation for this Easter event. Succeeding years will probably add to and elaborate more upon the various tableaux. This is the first Easter sunrise service of any magnitude to be held in the Southwest which so thoroughly depicted the story of the Resurrection.

Trail Opens Way

A trail had been delved out of the mountain side in order to make its ascent easier. Sacred

shrines, depicting scenes from the life of Christ, were placed at intervals along the trail from the foot to the top of the mountain. Visitors were guided along the way by Boy Scouts, who guarded the shrines and directed attention to the inscriptions written thereon.

Fronting the mountain, in bold relief, was an illuminated cross, which was made possible by a mile of insulated wire. The cross was 14 feet high-as high as the one on Golgotha Hill. Flares of electric torches lighted the way up the mountain trail to the rock-sealed tomb than 100 persons made of Christ built into solid granite.

Service began with the reading of the Gospel story of the first Easter morn. Then prayer followed, solemn and hushed, in the still morning hour. From somewhere was heard a beautiful voice, singing "Rock of Ages." The first tableau was that of a woman who had brought her leprous brother to be healed; the second tableau, a mother, whose son He had raised; third tableau, a man born blind who had been made to see by the Saviour. Then followed a series of tableaux of little children, each with a green or red electric flare in his or her hand. Finally appeared Mary, mother of Christ, and as a stone crashed down the tomb opened and at its entrance stood a group of victorious angels.

Sacred music was furnished throughout by the band from the Cameron Agricultural school, located at Lawton, Okla. Hundreds of school children marched in procession and placed garlands at the foot of the cross. At sunrise the service came to an end, whereupon the vast crowd that attended and reverently took part in the service, slowly descended the mountain side and returned to their homes.

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CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY (Copyright, 1980, by the Home Color Print Co.)

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HE world was without a Septemafter the calendar had been formed. Old Germanicus went on a tare and cleaned up with nearly all of Europe. Finally he turned to Rome, and since the Roman army had turned to golf and tennis, it couldn't function much as a fighting machine, so Germanicus took charge of everything the Caesars had brought home from their triumphal journeys. Taking note of the fact that there was a month on the calendar named for Julius, and also one for Augustus, he said out loud that there must be a month wearing his own proud name. It being much easier to change the name of a month than to create another and divide the year into thirteen parts, he yanked September from the calendar and enthroned Germanicus in its stead. But the man Germanicus and the month Germanicus were both shortlived. Germanicus was soon found dead. and a few months later the Roman Senate had September "setting purty" in the place on the calendar Germanicus had kicked it from.

School Time Again

Now it's time to hunt up books, Now it's time to leave off play;

The boys are tired of swimming holes-Tired of the creek's mossy brink; They're sick of fishing lines and poles And all such playthings (I don't think.)

Sorghum Time One of the glories of September is sorghum time, one of the gladdest seasons of the year. Nature puts into sorghum cane her choicest saccharine; sweets of prouder names are not worthy to be compared to the rich, thick syrup that is distilled in the evaporator. Sorghum time takes us old-timers back to other days that are sweet to dwell upon as life's evening comes on. A dozen boys gathered at the place where molasses was made and spent the late summer or early fall-time nights in the open, with no covering save the star-lit canopy of Heaven. The boys took their turns at feeding the cane into the mill and driving the lazy mule that pulled the grinder. While one worked the others ate apples and watermelons-green or ripe. And finally, when the autocrat who presided over the evaporator announced that a "run was done," all gathered with paddles and ate the hot syrup and the foam thereof without the aid of bread. From the great load of fruits and sweetness no boy ever suffered, for indigestion and dyspepsia were then unknown. Of course every boy fell into the "scum hole" some time during the night and ruined his clothes, but more clothes

ond in flavor only to buttermilk. The years have been many and the years have been long since the writer gathered 'round the old sorghum mill with the companions of his youth, but even now seem to see the delightful syrup that foamed and spluttered in the pan, and scent the rich aroma that came from the evaporator.

Perhaps I should have mentioned it last month, but it's not too late; don't forget to plant a good-sized turnip patch, if you have not already given this important matter attention. The turnip crop is one that needs no cultivation, and a person may plant without any visions of plowing and hoeing to disturb his dreams. The turnip is peculiar in that you can eat it all-the portion which grows above the ground and that which grows under the ground. Turnip greens have given man's internal economy more real joy and comfort than any other edible of the animal or vegetable kingdom. The man who eats greens is always peaceful and indus-trious, is never "fit for treason, strata-gems or spoils," and never learns the cynic's cant.

. . . Why Kill the Dove?

Sorry to say, we are to have an open season for dove-shooting this year, as in the years that have gone before. Men must have sport, and will try their markmanship on doves, just as they have since time was young. But why kill the dove? It is not a destroyer, taking for food only a few insects and worthless seeds. Why kill the dove? For meat it is scarcely worth the shot and powder that kills it, and surely there is no sport in bloodying the breast and closing the eyes of the beautiful, harmless creature. The dove was the new world's first messenger. In its plumage we do not see the gold of rosy youth, but the dull gray of approaching winter which must come to all. In the song of the dove there are not the joyful notes of morning, but there are the comforting love-notes of sorrow which soften our lives and woo us away from sharper griefs. Away back in cruel, thoughtless youth I shot a dove. Ever since, at times, I have seen the bloody, mangled creature fluttering in the weeds while its soft eyes asked who had done it harm, and why. When I have heard the call of a dove for its mate that came not, I have felt that in a way I was author of that song of sadness. Why kill the dove?

. . .

Pensions for the aged is rapidly becoming a political issue all over the country, and I expect to see this issue paramounted in a year or two. It is argued that no firm or corporation will employ an old man, and that preachers, salesmen, mechanics and teachers are and that henceforth the two countries nobody cared. In addition to the feast of kicked out at about the age of fifty and will war no more. Surely, this is not the new, hot syrup, there came also the the doors of hope of all the avenues Greece "where burning Sappho loved feast of sorghum beer, a beverage sec- leading to a living are closed against and sung, where Delos rose and Phoebus be the same as that of a night shirt. No

time to pension a man is when he is about forty. That is the time a man finds it hardest to make ends meet. His boys are burning lots of gasoline, his girls are trying to get married and want expensive dresses, and his wife is doing her best to look young and has to have a great many facials and permanent waves. When a man is old he doesn't want much, and can't enjoy money when it is given him. If the government has any money to give away as pensions, by all means let it bestow the pension money when it will do the most good.

We would have a better understanding of things in general if we would seek the answer from nature. Some men are always asking why women are so hard to understand, so hard to please and so hard to fit. The answer to these questions is that woman was made of very hard material-a rib. And why does man like to go dirty, and why has he such an aversion to bath tubs? The answer is just as easy. Man was made of dirt, consequently he likes dirt and despises everything that assists in removing dirt. And why is man lopsided, and why does he always have a pain in one side when there's work to do around the place? It is because a rib was taken from man's side so early in his exist-

. . .

ence.

Electricity as a controlled force is only fifty-one years old, for it was in 1879 that Thomas A. Edison gave to the world the incandescent light. Fifty-four years ago Tom was a telegraph operator in Memphis, Tennessee. The people of Memphis looked upon him as a crank, and some went so far as to say he was crazy. He peered into the future and saw the harnessed fluid doing wonders; and he talked of the things to come. The people laughed and pitied the man who had wheels in his head. Today electricity pulls our trains, drives our boats. lights our homes, cooks our food, sweeps our floors, launders our clothes and makes our ice. What it will do later on, no man dares to predict. Possibly, when our roads are perfect, automobiles will be sent to the discard and people will travel fifty or sixty miles an hour on foot-rollers, propelled by storage batteries in their shoes.

If you don't believe man's curiosity bump is well developed, just tell him you saw a fight, with two men of his acquaintance as principals in the set-to. If he does not ask you which one whipped, you can put it down that he has no curiosity.

I read in the papers that Greece has entered into an alliance with Turkey,

them. I am not opposed to pension for sprung." It clutters up history terribly old people, but I do believe that the right and sends the poetry we learned when a boy to the discard for Greece to enter into negotiations with the barbarous Turk. I never dreamed that Greece would sink so low. Oh, for a Marco Bozarris to shout, "strike till the last armed foe expires, strike for your altars and your fires," and then "pile the ground with Moslem slain." Shame on the Isles of Greece. Truly, "all except their sun is set."

> Dame Fashion is not the tyrant she once was. She no longer binds her devotees by iron-clad rules, but adapts drapery to individual tastes and figures. met at the polls. In truth, I told him he There is no longer a standard length for skirts. They may reach within six inches of the ground, or stop three inches above knee, according to the figure of the wearer. Fashion, like other things, is growing better. Once she was a tyrant that hid many beauties, revealed many lackings, and made countless women mourn. Now she comes with the kindly admonition to cut the garment according to the figure.

. . .

This is the day of moving things. If a man has a treeless plain and desires to convert it into a woodland park, large, leafy trees are moved to it without the loss of a leaf. Buildings ten or twelve stories high are moved from one street to another as easily as a child moves a toy blockhouse. Not long ago out in California a large five-story brick building was moved thirty miles. The large structure, weighing thousands of tons, was moved across San Francisco bay without the loss of a brick. The way things animate and inanimate are moved is truly marvelous. And this reminds me that just a little while ago I saw a 90-pound woman move a 275pound man clear across town and back with one bat of the eye.

Having just passed through an initial and a run-off primary, I wish to say that what this country needs more than anything else is a law under which we would get satisfactory election returns. There is nothing that so tries one's soul and patience as waiting for election returns that just won't come. Of course the better system would cost more money, but who cares for expenses when it comes to getting election news? We need a law providing clerks enough to count a ballot by the time it hits the bottom of a ballot box. The law should further provide that the returns from every box should be wired to every other box within ten minutes after the polls close. We are wasting entirely too much time waiting for election returns, and oh, the agony of the wait! With a voting box out that keeps the result in doubt, a

man should be without either, but he should keep both in the dark. Either can make a sensible, handsome man look mighty ugly if he parades in it.

The primary elections are over, and the people are again talking sense. And with political horse-play behind us and common sense being talked once more. my hopes of a reduction in the tax rate fades like a calico waist at an August picnic.

* * *

A very dear friend of mine went down in ignominious defeat at the late election, and he richly deserved the fate he was headed for salt river during the campaign. This friend has been a candidate several times and in all former contests he left the field with victory written upon his brow and with the scalps of his competitors dangling from his belt. In days gone by this friend chewed a world of natural-leaf tobacco. His shirt front always showed the stain of ambier and there was a groove at either side of his chin that was never free from the amber fluid. But just as the recent campaign opened up he quit tobacco cold, and since that time his shirt front has been immaculate and his chin clean. This was too much for an unterrified and unwashed Democracy. A pure and undefiled Democrat will not vote for any man who turns from his best friend and aligns himself with a clean-shirt aristocracy. A man who quits tobacco after enjoying its companionship and being soothed and comforted by it for many years is not worthy of the support of any warm-blooded voter.

I used to believe the theory that supply and demand control prices, even to the extent of arguing that when the raw material is cheap the finished product is also cheap, but I now part company with this theory for all time. Right now the fields are full of rotting or burning straw-stacks, yet a woman's straw hat that's fit to wear to the cow lot can't be had at much less than ten dollars.

. . . Every turn of the wheel of progress injures somebody's business. Dave Jenkins, one of the best friends I ever had, spent most of his life learning how to swap horses. But just about the time he learned to cheat his fellow-man in every trade, automobiles came into use. Dave now has a lot of spavined equines that no man will leave his car long enough to look at.

. . .

Some fellow is always rushing into print to say woman is not sufficiently clothed. Isn't woman clothed with the ballot? What more could be asked? The general election ballot is a huge affair

could quickly be made in the looms, and

minute is as a thousand years. . . .

Egotism in its relation to man should election for school trustee is held occa-

and will cover most of the largest woman. Of course it isn't woman's fault if an sionally

Uncle Tom Hughes, the Whittling Philosopher

By JOE SAPPINGTON

(Copyright, 1930, by the Home Color Print Co.) WICLE TOM HUGHES, dubbed by his friends, "The Whittling Philosopher," was one of the greatest plenty of whittling material and chewing tobacco, Uncle Tom was prepared to close a deal with a stranger for a county

give free and unlimited advice to friend or foe. Many who asked and then failed to heed his advice usually lived to regret it. Henry Huggins, a

good-natured, unsophisticated blacksmith. decided to make the race for county tax assessor and confided his decision to Uncle Tom.

"Maybeso you air bilious, or yoar liver ain't actin' jest right, Henry. I'd advise that you take a big dose of calomel," admonished

on a soft piece of pine. "Can you name one sensible man who has solemply ast you to close yoar shop and run for office? Of course I don't mean that bunch of squirrel-headed snuff dip-pers that hang around yoar shop. It shore pains me to tell you what a blame fool you air about to make of yourself, and I wouldn't say it if I didn't like you. Henry, if you was to die tonight it wouldn't throw this town into deep mournin' and I doubt that a single store would close while we was cartin' yoar remains to the graveyard. You've got a good trade-one that nature fitted you for mentally and physically, especially physically-and I would advise you to stick to yoar anvil."

Ingloriously Defeated

But Uncle Tom's advice was unheeded. After duly announcing his candidacy in the local newspaper, Henry proceeded to ride down a good mule attending pic-

nics and handing out cards to voters. Out of 3750 Democratic votes cast in the primary, Henry Huggins got them all but 3640.

Mark Davis was the sole support of his widowed mother and two young sisters. Hearing that Mark was about to

right to a patent gate, Uncle Tom grabbed a soft pine plank and went to Davis at once to warn him against the patent-gate fellow.

"Mark," he began, "I bought this plank along to whittle on while talkin' to you about that patent gate you air about to buy from that dern scoundrel but, instead of whittling on it, I ought to lay you across my lap and blister you so you couldn't set down for a

Uncle Tom, while he began whittling week. All you know about that blame gate is the cute little model he showed you. I never seen a model that didn't work perfectly and I'll bet I've saw a hundred. No tellin' how many worthless gates I've run afoul of while travelin' over this kentry. You aint made a deal for that gate yit, have you, Mark?" "Not quite, Uncle Tom," said Mark, "but I'm about to."

Uncle Tom closed his knife, took Mark not too gently by the arm and led him to a vacant lot where the grafter was exhibiting to a crowd of yaps his little toy model gate.

Just a Few Counties Left

"Gentlemen, we have only a few counties left for the Eureka Patent Gate and I expect to close them out today, so if you are lucky you will have to hurry," said a tall, loud-voiced speaker who was wearing a long Prince Albert coat.

"Have you a county listed to Mark Davis," Uncle, Tom asked, as he stood

facing the speaker.

"Yes, indeed, one of the best counties in Texas," and I want to congratulate the young man over his good luck in procuring it.

'Congratulations air entirely out of order," ventured Uncle Tom, since Mark has decided not to take it.'

"Let me talk to the young man," said the oily-tongued gentleman of the Prince Albert coat.

"No use," replied Uncle Tom, "the entire matter is in my hands and if you try to hold him to his trade I'll take that little fake model you air showin' to this crowd of suckers, and break it over yoar head."

The fellow stood there irresolutely and looked at Uncle Tom from the top of his head down to his number twelve shoes-looked at his big muscled arms and into his steel blue eyes that never wavered. Then a strange thing happened. Uncle Tom, from force of habit, reached into his pocket and brought forth a spring-back knife with a sixinch blade and opened it. Afraid that he was about to be attacked by Uncle Tom, the patent gate artist dived through the crowd and made a bee-line to his hotel.

Before boarding his train that night he arranged with the hotel proprietor to ship his model gate to another town in the State.

Uncle Tom's Advice Again Disregarded

I failed to take Uncle Tom's advice once to my very great regret and embarrassment. It was during a hotly contested political campaign in which the Democrats and Populists struggled for mastery. In my zeal to help my bleeding party, I decided to take the stump for some of its hard-pressed candidates, and hastened to confide the glad news to Uncle Tom.

"Boys, bring me a good-sized pine plank to whittle on while I talk to this new-found orator." Uncle Tom said in a chuckling voice.

"Who is it, Joe, that's clamorin' for you to make political speeches? I knode

your milk teeth and I didn't know before you was a public speaker. Air you shore you haint got yoarself mixed up with some other feller, Joe? I think I heerd yoar wife say while she was over to our house last week that you had got a raise in your salary and was now gittin' \$9.75 a week. Joe, I hate to advise a great man, like you, but I would shore hold on to that job and leave off the speakin' if it interfered with the job. If you air an orator, Joe, then I'm a Greek poet."

Three days after that conversation I dodged down an alley to keep from meeting Uncle Tom. The night before I had tackeled an old bow-legged Populist in a political debate and the crowd of Pops had yelled me down before I had spoken five minutes; besides, I was given three swift kicks as I went hurriedly out of the doorway.

Humble Beginning of a Great Industry

(Continued From Page 2)

many localities growing tomatoes commercially for the first time. Smith and Cherokee counties, the "pioneers of tomatodom," lead in production. Cherokee ranks first, with Smith county second. From 1920 to 1928 Cherokee's yield ranged, in round numbers, from 700 to 1,300 cars a year, compared with from 400 to 1,000 cars in Smith county, as based on data from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

Comparative government figures since 1928 are unavailable. Production in the two premier tomato producing counties this year probably will show an increase of 12 per cent over 1929. This gain is due to increased acreage and not to larger per-acre production; rather, the yield to the acre was smaller than in recent past years, due to weather damage in the early spring.

Nearly the entire tomato crop in the last few years has been shipped as "green wraps;" that is, green mature tomatoes wrapped in porous paper. They

you before you was through shedin' are usually ripened artificially at consuming points before going on the retail market.

New Methods of Packing

Until a few years ago, most of the crop was shipped while pink. Mr. Shoemaker says "the pink carried a lot of grief for us," explaining that the pinks were very perishable, subjecting shippers to heavy losses during transit. The present system consists of packing the green wrapped tomatoes in box-like containers, known as lugs, each lug weighing, when packed, about 30 pounds. Except on long transit, no ice is used in the car, whereas almost constant refrigeration was required for the pinks. The chief advantage under the present system is that green wraps ripen slowly and for that reason will safely stand longer shipment; and the new packaging will allow more tomatoes to the car.

In 1929 Missouri, with 625 cars, crowded out Illinois as the leading consumer of East Texas tomatoes, a place Illinois had held since 1925. In the last few years St. Louis has been the distributing point for most of the East Texas shipments. Besides Missouri and Illinois, principal consumers of the East Texas product, are Pennsylvania, Texas, Oklahoma, New York, Ohio, Colorado, Canada, Kansas, Michigan and Kentucky

Packing shed vicinities take on a carnival aspect during the shipping season. They are gathering places of scores of people, employes, onlookers, job seekers, hamburger, hot dog and cold drink vendors, and transient shows that have a habit of pitching their tents and blaring their bands as near as possible to tomato packing sheds, where the crowds congregate. Truck and passenger autos line the streets in every direction about the sheds. In fact, during the four or five weeks of marketing rush, an East Texas tomato town may boast of one problem in common with New York City: "Where Can I Find a Place to Park?"



"Was given three swift kicks as I hurriedly went out of the doorway"

FROM OVER THE STATE TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

UNIVERSITY ROYALTY FUND INCREASES

The University of Texas permanent royalty fund continues to increase rapidly. Up to July 15 this fund had reached the sum of \$12,710,464.07. This total included the \$1,134,180.20 received by the fund for the leasing of 84 tracts of oil and gas land in Ward, Andrews and Winkler counties.

JAIL EMPTY—NEVER A MURDER TRIAL IN THE COUNTY

Sterling county, Texas, has a jail, but apparently has no need of it. The jail is empty and the doors are open.

In this court house a murder trial has never been held. There has been but one murder committed in the county since it was organized, and that was by a non-resident, who was tried in another county. No resident of the county has ever been sent to the penitentiary.

TEXAS SECOND IN RICE PRODUCTION

The rice industry in Texas began about 40 years ago. The production in 1889 was only 3,900 bushels. During the following 20 years the industry made rapid progress in this State and in 1909 the largest crop in its history, 8,991,145 bushels, was produced. Since that time production has varied annually; estimate for 1930 is 7,380,000 bushels. Texas is the second largest producer of rice in the United States.

OVER FOUR BILLIONS IN TEXAS TAX VALUATIONS

The assessed valuation of taxable property in Texas, upon which the tax rate is based, is \$4,280,498,578, according to the report of the State Comptroller. This is an increase of \$136,000,000 over the estimate figure of last year.

The five leading counties reported the following valuations: Harris, \$340,000,-000; Dallas, \$310,000,000; Bexar, \$190,-000,000; Tarrant, \$176,000,000; El Paso, \$90,000,000.

TO BUILD PIER AT POINT ISABEL

Tulsa, Okla., financiers are contemplating building pleasure piers at Point Isabel. According to information received at the Point, the piers will cost at least \$100,000 and will rival in magnitude and attractiveness the country's most noted summer and winter resorts. The proposed site of the piers is the locality of the old lighthouse on the mainland. Promoters hope to complete the projects simultaneously with the completion of the paved roads to the Point.

RATTLESNAKE CLUB FORMED

BROWNWOOD GIVEN PECAN STATION

Federal aid for the pecan industry in the Brownwood section of the State has arrived in the person of Dr. H. P. Traub. who, with an appropriation of \$27,000, is starting a pecan experiment station at Brownwood. A station of the same character and magnitude is being started at Austin.

The work will include all phases of the pecan industry, and will be a comprehensive pecan research project of all pecan varieties, Dr. Traub says. It will include standard breeding, propagation, factors in fruit setting, influence of various types of soil cultivation, cover cropping, fertilization, application of methods, irrigation, proper polenation, pruning, thinning, etc.

NEW FEDERAL BUILDING FOR TEXARKANA

New grounds necessary for the enlargement of the site at Texarkana have been obtained and the plans for the new federal building on Texas-Arkansas line are expected to be completed right away. The necessary steps will then be taken for the construction of the new building. For this work Congress recently made an appropriation of \$790,-000. The new structure will be used as a joint postoffice for Arkansas and Texas and will also house the federal and district court for the two States.

The new building will be on a full block of ground in the heart of the city, in an elevated spot. The contract for the building is expected to be let early next year.

INSURANCE LOSS RATIO DECREASES

While losses paid on all classes of fire insurance risks in Texas during 1929 exceeded those of 1928 by several hundred thousand dollars, the ratio of loss to the premiums showed a small de-crease, it is shown by the statement of annual underwriting expense for the last year. The loss ratio of 1928 was .513 per cent of premiums which totaled \$29,916,855, with losses of \$15,319,467, while in 1929 the loss ratio was 59 per cent with premium totaling \$30,660,542. and paid losses totaling \$15,664,858.

Saw mills, and lumber at mill plants, jails, penitentiaries and other asylums and candy factories cost the insurance carriers their greatest percentage of loss on premiums paid during the year.

earth, lying east and west of

pus Christi that the Missis-

sippi Yagers landed, so-called

because they were armed with

Ulyses S. Grant was one of

It was on the beach at Cor-

the city.

COURTS MAY FIX TREASURER'S PAY

A recent ruling of the Supreme Court of Texas in the case of a former county treasurer definitely settles the right and authority of the commissioners' court of any county to fix the salary of the county treasurer.

Suit had been brought by a former county treasurer to collect a larger sum for official services rendered as treasurer than had been fixed by the commissioners' court. The case was first tried in the District Court, then appealed to the Court of Civil Appeals at Texarkana, and finally to the Supreme Court.

TEXAS BRIEF NOTES

Texas automobile registration fees in 1929 totaled \$20,418,696. The automo-bile registration fees of Texas were exceeded by only three other States. Texas, with 174 cottonseed oil mills,

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leads all the other States of the Union in this industry, Georgia being second. Texas has nearly one-third of the 534 such plants in the United States. Texas maintains five fish hatcheries,

with two more now provided for. In Texas the United States maintains one hatchery, and one private hatchery is located at Medina Lake.

Texas has thirteen legal hodidays. Two of them—Texas Independence (March 2) and San Jacinto (April 21) are peculiar to the State. The others are national holidays.

Texas produces one-third of the cotton seed products in the United States and contributes 45 per cent of exports in those commodities.

Texas is one of the ten States in the Union leading in the production of salt. Nearly all the production is at Grand Saline and Palestine.

Texas leads the United States in the number and value of "teacherages" maintained for the use of public school instructors. It has 1,330 such homes, valued at \$1,784,007. Thirty-seven of these teacherages are for colored people.

Texas shipped 7,811 carloads of cabbage during the year 1929. Zavalla led all the other counties in the shipment of cabbage, being credited with 3,412 carloads. During the same year Texas shipped 5,559 carloads of spinach. Hidalgo led all the other counties in spinach shipments, being credited with 4,047 carloads.

The wide variety of Texas' climatic conditions is indicated by a range in 1929 of 127 degrees. Sixteen degrees below in Hartley county and 111 above in Clay county were the minimum and maximum recorded by the weather bureau.

The University of Texas has 2,000.000 acres of land in its endowment, a million acres being set aside by the Constitutional Convention of 1875 and a second million by legislative enactment in 1883. Texas has more prisoners confined for violation of the prohibition law than any other State in the Union, and more than 32 other States combined on that account, according to figures given out by Congressman Bachman, of West Virginia.

Texas Headquarters of Gen. Zachary Taylor's Army in 1845

On May 11, 1846, the United States declared war against Mexico. During the autumn months of 1845 General Zachary Taylor's army of occupation arrived in Corpus Christi and camped on a site which is now the center of the city's business section.

The picture herewith is the little wooden building occupied by General Taylor in Corpus Christi as his headquarters during the first year of the war. The picture was taken years later, when Corpus Christi had become a thriving fishing and agricultural village. Today the five-story Nueces Hotel is located on the

site of the wooden building. camping, were put to work building

PREDATORY ANIMALS RAPIDLY

DISAPPEARING

during the last year by the predatory

eradication work of the Bureau of Bio-

logical Survey of the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, co-operating

with the Live Stock Sanitary Commis-

sion of Texas and the Game, Fish and

Oyster Commission, was worth hun-dreds of thousands of dollars to owners

of live stock. The director of the re-

search work of the Game, Fish and Oys-

ter Commission reports that only one

lobo wolf was captured during the fiscal

year ending June 30, and this shows that

Live stock saved from destruction

long embankments of sand as a wind-



Above photo is the little wooden building used by General Zachary Taylor as headquarters, in 1845, while his army of occupation was encamped at Corpus Christi.

General Taylor's soldiers, after en- break and protection from cold north- Corpus Christi, some of them uners. These embankments may be plainly traced today, long mounds of all sides of the old cemeteries.

MOVE FOR TEXAS SCENIC HIGHWAY

A move to promote the route from the Texas Panhandle to the Rio Grande as one of the Southwest's outstanding highways was recently launched by representatives of many towns along the proposed route. The International Panhandle-Mexico Highway Association has been formed, with A. S. Mauzey, of Sweetwater, as president. The purpose adopted by the association is "to premote designation, promotion, building and advertising of the Trans-Texas route from Panhandle to the Rio Grande."

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO IN

MAY BUILD BRIDGES COSTING \$4,000,000

A committee of business men of Beaumont, which have been studying the problem of bridges on the Neches River near Beaumont, have recommended the construction of one or two bascule bridges across that stream. The total cost of the project would be in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000, and it is recommended that the city supply \$900,-000, the remainder of the cost to be borne by the railroads.

DINOSAUR BONE FOUND IN BANK OF CONCHO RIVER

The thigh bone from the hind leg of a dinosaur, a member of the saurian

marked. A busy city has grown up on

mand of the U.S. army that marched through Texas and then on into Mexico. Many graves of soldiers who lost their lives in the war with Mexico are to be found within the city limits of

county, aided by the Lometa Chamber of Commerce and the business men of Lometa have formed a mutual and cooperative club, having as its purpose the extermination of the deadly and venomous rattlesnake.

The club will pay a bounty of 25 cents for the head of each rattlesnake killed within the boundary of the precinct. Money is raised for the paying of bounties by membership fees and assessments.

LAMESA MILK PLANT IN **OPERATION**

Lamesa's \$200,000 powdered milk factory is now in operation. Products manufactured by this plant include powdered milk and sweet cream butter. Later on other dairy products will be turned out by the factory. The products will be distributed locally as far as possible and the surplus sent to foreign markets.

Counties producing milk to be consumed by the factory are Dawson, Lynn, Howard, Borden, Gaines, Terry, Andrews, Martin and Lubbock.

VALLEY CONSTRUCTION PROJECTS TOTAL \$46,846,000

Recent survey of the lower Rio Grande Valley reveals that construction work now under way or planned totals \$46.846,000. Work planned, as reported in the survey, includes only that for which funds are now available and ar. chitect's or engineer's plans drawn.

The value of construction work by classifications is as follows: Irrigation. \$28,115,000: navigation, \$6,652.000; highways, \$4.825,000; general construction, \$7,253,000. Under general construction is included commercial and industrial development, residential building, schools, churches and other civic projects.

RAISING GARLIC IN TEXAS

Texas bids fair to become an important grower of garlic in the near future. Already a start has been made, and the experiment has been sufficiently satisfactory to warrant a larger production. Favette county farmers have tried garlic and are making a success of the industry. Many thousand pounds have been shipped from Flatonia this year.

There is a large importation of garlic into this country, the imports in 1928 amounting to 5,930,296 pounds. Upon the supposition that garlic cannot be grown in this country, the tariff bill recently passed by Congress reduced the tariff on that commodity from two cents to one and a half cents per pound.

this species of wolf is rapidly becoming Lampasas extinct. Coyotes were caught in the largest

number, the report says, with 4,388 trapped and 846 poisoned; 1,096 red wolves were trapped. Only three bears were captured, six mountain lions and 856 bobcats. Most of the animals were caught in sparsely-settled West Texas counties. The only lobo wolf was captured in Crockett county, near the Mexican border.

HELIUM RECORD SET BY TEXAS

The largest quantity of helium ever produced by any plant in a month's operation was produced at the government plant at Soncy, near Amarillo, during the month of May, it has been announced by the United States Bureau of Mines.

The May record was 1,204,900 cubic feet of helium at a net cost of \$7.76 per 1000, which is the lowest cost ever attained. The month also saw completion, testing and preliminary operation of the second unit of the plant.

With the second unit completed, the plant has a capacity of 24,000,000 cubic feet of helium per year, which is ample to meet the needs of the army and navy when the navy's two new

DAIRY FACTS

The Fall Outlook for Butterfat Prices

terfat prices have advanced between five

and six cents per pound. This price is now

improvement over July storage holdings. On the first of July there was a surplus as

On the first of July there was a surplus as compared with a year ago of approximately 14,000,000 pounds of butter. On August 1 this surplus as compared with last year had been cleaned up, and storage holdings were 6,000,000 short of a year ago. Kowever, storage holdings as of August 1 are still in excess by 14,000,000 pounds of the five-year

turn has been re-

flected in the

butter market,

Standards in Chi-

cago the measur-ing stick for but-

ter prices have advanced in pro-

portion, is an in-dication of a

strengthening condition of the

Storage hold-ings for the first

of August show-ed considerable

dairy situation.

During the past month or six weeks but-

6.500.000 cubic foot ships are completed.

The entire development of the production of helium, found almost exclusively in Texas natural gas, has occurred since 1917. Prior to that time helium had been obtained only as a scientific curiosity

laboratories. in Probably the total quantity isolated in the whole world did not exceed 100 cubic feet, and the cost of producing it was from \$1,700 to \$2,000 per cubic foot. Now the Bureau of Mines is prepared to produce it at the rate of 2,000,000 cubic feet per month at operating costs well below one cent per foot.

TEXAS (September, 1895.)

The greatest question agitating the minds of the people was whether a prize fight should be held within the borders of Texas, and it caused as much excitement, perhaps, as the warmest political campaign known to the State.

James J. Corbett, then the champion heavyweight pugilist of the world, and Bob Fitzsimons, who later became the champion, had announced a championship pugilistic contest to be held in Texas. The affair was promoted by Dan Stuart, of Dallas, who was very prominent in the sporting world at that time. There was a law against prize-fighting on the Texas statutes, but the promoters of the fight and their attorneys said it was invalid. Governor Charles A. Culberson said the fight should not take place in the State and gave the sheriff and county attorney instructions to enforce the law. The promoters got before the courts with a test case, and the law was held invalid. But the State had not yet been defeated. Governor Culberson issued a call for the Legislature to convene in special session at once. A new law was passed, and the fight went elsewhere.

family of reptilian animals that slithered across what is now West Texas thousands of years ago, was recently found under six feet of earth protruding from the bank of the middle Concho River in central Irion county. The find was made by Dr. N. H. Dar-

ton, for many years with the United States Geological Survey, who is completing the compilation of data for a geological map of Texas. The bone, which is 40 inches long, has been sent to the National Museum at Washington for definite classification.

Dr. Darton estimates that the dinosaur was probably 25 to 30 feet long. The dinosaur of the carnivorous species had a smooth hide, resembled something of a cross between a lizard and an alligator and a kangaroo, with a lizard-like body, head and tail, short fore legs and large powerful hind legs.

SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND ACRES SCHOOL LAND ON MARKET

Approximately 600,000 acres of free public school land has been advertised for sale September 1, because of failure of the title holders to same to pay the interest due November, 1928, so the commissioner of

> the General Land Office has announced. The land is located in 146 counties.

Although 600,-000 acres have been advertised for sale, only approximately 300,-000 acres actually will be sold, the land officials believe. They are of the opinion that many of the

numerous owners will pay the interest before the day of sale and thus prevent forfeiture and sale.

The land will be resold with the State retaining the mineral rights. under a recent decision of the Supreme Court.

This will be the first sale of public free school land since 1925.

NEARLY HALF OF STATE'S CASH GOES TO WARDS

Nearly half of the State's cash goes for eleemosynary work, according to a report of the State Comptroller-to be exact, 49 per cent. And of the nearly half of the State dollar devoted to the care of the unfortunate, a little less than two-thirds is spent in the care of the mentally afflicted, the insane, the epileptics and the feeble-minded.

For the current biennium, which ended August 31, the appropriations on these accounts were a little more than \$6,000,000. For the succeeding biennium the total will be even greater. Enlargement must be made in several of the institutions, and as the institutions are enlarged the cost of operation increases. The members of the Board of Control have made it known that they will recommend to the next session of the Legislature the establishment of a psychopatic hospital at Dallas. If such an institution is established it will require an appropriation of something like \$500,000. A small institution of this

character has already been authorized by the Legislature at Galveston, and an appropriation of \$150,000 made for the erection of same. It is expected to be in operation early next year and will accommodate forty patients.

The psychopatic hospitals will be additions to the steadily expanding accom-modations which the State provides for the care of the mentally ill. The psychopatic hospital is a new institutional instrument for the treatment of those suffering from mental and nervous disorders. Its design is to bring such under treatment earlier than has been possible in the present institutions, and it is believed restoration to normal mentality will be easier and more speedy. It is also believed that people suffering from mental disorders can be induced to enter such institutions who would not think of submitting to confinement in a hospital for the insane. Several States have such institutions already and report splendid results. The one at Denver, Colorado, has sent back to their homes fully recovered 70 per cent of those who sought treatment there.

By J. W. RIDGWAY, Manager, Mistletoe Creameries, Inc. Fort Worth, Texas

average of holdings, which indicates that there is ample cold storage holdings for the present. It looks as though, however, owing to drouthy conditions over the producing territory, this surplus of 14,000,000 pounds will be wiped out by September 1, and that we will



and 35 cents, and at this price should stimulate considerable produc as on that basis the price received for butterfat compares more favorably with prices being paid for other farm commodities.

subscriber of this newspaper who to ask about his dairy cattle shoul W. Ridgway and he will be glad to f cost Address flox 1012. Fort

with other years. The price at present seems

fairly well stabilized, as there is no desire on the part of manu-facturers and dealers to secure a price on butter that curtail consumer demand. Indications therefore are that the price on butter-fat will for the next few months remain between 30



is said, will serve more than 50 cities. The pipe line will start from Moore county, Texas, run north through the Oklahoma Panhandle to a point near Meade, Kansas, then in a northeasterly direction across the State through Washing-ton county to Plattsmouth, Neb., where it will cross the Missouri River. It will cross Iowa in an east-northeasterly direction, to span the Mississippi near Muscatine, and go on east through Illinois, passing a short distance south of Chicago, where a connection

with the Insull systems will be made.

GOLF COURSE UNDER HISTORIC TREE

The branches of the great Davy Crockett tree, the tree under which Davy Crockett camped while in Crockett on his way to the Alamo, now spreads over a miniature golf course. It is a very large and beautiful tree, and is a scene of much interest to all visitors to Crockett.



A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Dollar Down

St. Peter-"And here is your golden harp."

New Arrival (from the U. S. A .--"And what's the first payment?"

An Epitaph

In a rural cemetery in South Florida there is a tombstone upon which a widow has had inscribed these words: "Rest in Peace-Until We Meet Again."

How Times Have Changed!

Young Mosquito-"It isn't hard to make a living now, is it?" Old Mosquito-"No it isn't compared to what it used to be. Why, I remember when the only place you could bite a girl was on her face and hands."

Always Pays to Advertise

Rufe Johnson's pet hound disappear. ed. Rufe put the following ad in the paper:

"Lost or run away-one liver-colored bird dog called Jim. Will show signs of hydrofobby in about three days." The dog came home the following day.

Wrong Tackle

The station master rushed out of his room, after hearing a crash on the platform. He discerned a dishelved young man sprawled out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bags

"Was he trying to catch the train?" the station master asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene.

"He did catch it." said the boy, "but it got away again."

Outwitting the Devil

A colored preacher called on a white minister. He found the white man busy writing.

"What you-all doin'?" he asked. "I'm preparing notes for my sermon

for next Sunday. The colored preacher shook his head.

"I certainly would never do dat, sir," he said. "De debbil am a-lookin' right over your shoulder and knows everything you gwine to say, an' he am prepared for you. Now, I don't make no notes and when I get up to talk, neder me nor de debbil hisself don't know what I'm going to say."

Hope That Springs Eternal

A tourist, traveling through western Kansas, saw a man sitting by the ruins of a house that had been blown away, and stopped to ask:

"Was this your house, my friend?" "Yep."

"Any of your family blown away with ton," mused the old lady. the house?"

"Great Scott, man, why aren't you

'Yep, wife and four kids."

Fatherly Advice

Mountaineer (to three-year-old son) Ezry, quit pointin' that thar gun at your little brother. Hit might go off and kill one of them chickens he's playin' with.

New Natural History

An old negro uncle, driving his wagon along a Tennessee road, was hailed by a white planter, "Good mornin', Uncle. How'd your crop turn out?"

The negro shook his head sadly. "Boss, I plant my cotten, weed it, raise it, baled it-an' den de ducks et it all up.

"The ducks ate it!"

"Yas, suh. It wuz dis way. I sont dem bales to Memphis to be sold. Dey deducks sum'pin' for de railroads, dey deducks sum'pin' for handlin' it, dey deducks sum'pin' for sendin' de money back-de ducks got all of it!"

We Know Him Well

"I'm kind o' worried about that boy o' mine," said Farmer Corntossel. "He's one of those young fellows that's too smart to take advice and not quite smart enough to think it up for himself."

Slipping

Doctor: "Your father seems hale and hearty at the age of 104.'

Mountaineer: "Yep, but pap's slippin' terrible. T'other day I heard him say he reckoned he'd better take up the game of golf."

An Early Day Joke

During the days before automobiles two ladies stopped at a livery stable and asked for a gentle horse to drive.

The liveryman brought out one saying: "This horse is perfectly gentle so long as you don't let the rein get under his tail.

Within a few hours they returned. "How did you get along," asked the liveryman.

"Oh, we got along just fine. Had a couple of showers while we were out, but we took turns holding the parasol over the horse's tail."

Strictly Confidential Mrs. Brindle: "Now, Mary, I want you to be careful. This is some very old table linen-been in the family for more than 200 years, and-

Mary: "Ah! Sure, ma'am, you needn't worry. I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway."

Over His Head

"So your name is George Washing-

"Yassum," replied the small negro

TEXAS REMAINS FIFTH IN

per cent, it is revealed by the announcement of the State BLACK totals in the 1930 census, showing the number of Tex-ans to be 5,810,685. This is a splendid showing, although it is of course somewhat below the expectations of some and the claims of many. Nations, States and cities usually claim more people than they have, and census figures are always disappointing.

The State's rate of growth was exceeded only by that of California, which has had the advantage of a population boom due to special conditions. California, however, remained below Texas in the population ranking, Texas retaining its fifth place, topped only by New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Ohio.

Through this gain in population, it is conceded that Texas will be allowed two more Congressmen.

\$4,370,880 ASKED FOR PRISON SYSTEM

The general manager of the Texas Prison System has submitted his budget to the Board of Control, in which he asked that body to recommend to the Legislature an appropriation of \$4.370.880 for the next biennium. This is an in-crease of \$72,024.81 over the SCHOOL SUPERINTEND-ENTS NOW SERVE appropriation for the last two vears.

A PRISONER

Borden county enjoys the cation, every county in the cents. However, the property distinction of being the only State being affected by its tax rate for general revenue county in the State whose jail provisions.

never held as prisoner a citi-zen of the county. In the 39 schools is the only county offi- 1 cent in the advalorem tax years that the county has cer having a four-year term. rate.

been organized, no citizen of Other officials serving four Property valuations had inthe county has ever been con- years are the judges in judi- creased about \$200,000,000, fined in the county jail. Other cial districts. The State Sena- but offsetting this it was distinctions enjoyed by this tors, who are elected from necessary to make a reduction county are that it has no doc-senatorial districts, also serve from those counties entitled tor or preacher. to tax remissions. four-year terms.





Audits, Systems. Income Tax Reports a Specialty LEGAL ACCOUNTING AND COURT AUDITING VALUATIONS, DEPLETIONS AND APPRAISALS OF OIL AND GAS PROPERTIES BURK BURNETT BUILDING. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

ENTS NOW SERVE FOUR YEARS

TAX RATE SLIGHTLY INCREASED Although the Legislature

was reduced from 30 cents to

For salaries \$593,190 is At the last session of the spent much time on the en-

sought for the first year and Legislature a law was enacted actment of bills levying spe-\$615.90 for the second year. changing the length of the cial taxes, with the hope of The support and maintenance terms of the county school reducing taxes on property, appropriation asked was \$3,- superintendents of the State. especially in behalf of the 162,000. The salary of the The law enacted makes the schools, instead of a reduction general manager was set at length of the term of super- of the State tax rate, we are

\$8,000, the same as at present. intendents four years instead to have a slight increase. of two, the law to become ef- The advalorem tax for sup-

COUNTY JAIL NEVER HAD fective January 31, 1931. The port of the public schools was act is State-wide in its appli- increased from 31 cents to 35

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hunting for them?"

"Well, stranger, I've been in this coun-try quite a spell. The wind's due to change this afternoon. So I figure I might as well wait here till it brings 'em back."

Wife's Work

A North Carolina farmer, with brown furrows, hauled up his mules in front of the village doctor's office, tied them to the hitching post and knocked on the door. Without a "howdy-do" he began: "Say, Doc, I wish you'd come out to

the farm sometime today to see the wife.'

"Is she sick?" asked the pill-shooter. "Not 'zackly."

"What seems to be the trouble?" "Well, Doc, she got up this mornin' at

the usual time, 'bout four o'clock, pailed the cows, cooked up the breakfast for the hands, straightened up the house, churned the butter, slopped the shoats, cut the wood ter git dinner, and 'long 'bout ten o'clock she complained of feelin' a leetle tired like, Doc. She's my fifth wife in seven years, and it 'pears like women ain't got the stamina they used to have somehow. 'Spect she needs a tonic or something."

"I'll bet you try hard to be like him, don't you?"

"Lak who?"

"Why, like George Washington, of course.

"Ah cain't help bein' lak Jawge Washington, 'cause dat's who Ah is.'

Too Hasty

The following copy of a letter was received by the Texas and Pacific Railway at Fort Worth, Texas:

-, Texas, 16 June, 1928. "W. Bingham Co.,

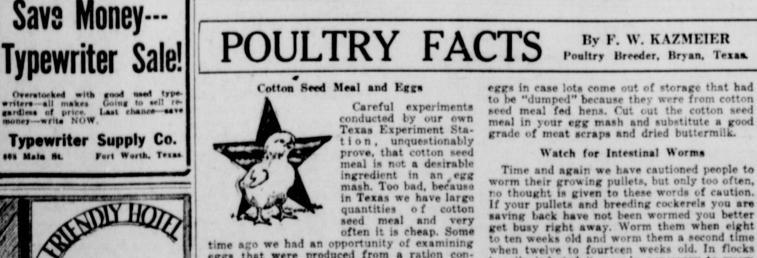
"Cleveland, O.

"Gents:

"I get the pump wich i by from you, but why for gods sake you doan sen me no handle. i.loose to me my customer, sure ting. You doan trete me rite. I rote 10 days and my customer he holler like hell for water for the pump-you no he is sommer rite now, dry and hot-and the win he no blow the pump. She got no handle so wot the hell i goan do wit it. Doan sen me the handle perty quick I sen him back and order some pumps from Myers co.

"Yours trule, "ANTONIO BAIRTRE. "P. S .- Since I rite I find the dern

handle in the box, excoose me."



eggs that were produced from a ration con taining cotton seed meal, and kept in cold storage for several months. The eggs came out in bad shape, a high percentage unfit for human consumption. The eggs smelled bad, they tested bad, they were bad or poor eggs in every respect. Now then that is a discouraging picture, but it is true. We must discontin recommending the use of cotton seed meal for laying hens, because we cannot afford to do anything that will lower the quality of eggs. Every move we make should be made to improve the quality of market eggs. From what information we have been able to gather, it is best not to feed any cotton seed meal to laying hens. We never know when eggs will go into cold storage, and we do know that cotton seed fed hens will not produce quality eggs that will stand up after having been in id storage. We have seen large number of

when twelve to fourteen weeks old. In flocks heavily infested it may be necessary to worm them a third time three or four weeks later. Unless your pullets have been dewormed the chances are very good they are full of worms. Use any of the many worm remedies, such as capsules, pills or individual dosage. We believe takes individual treatment to get the worms. Flock treatment may be satisfactory to hold the worm infestation in check, but it takes individual treatment to get rid of them.

A Good Tonic

Readers please notice that this is the first time we have come out in favor of a tonic. The serious worm infestation of cocks and resulting lowered vitality, has forced us to recommend the more general use of good ton-ics. A good tonic will help develop your puljets. Try one.

EGGS WANTED! Wanted at a big price. That will be the story in your town very soon, for October, November, December are coming. Fresh eggs will be scarce. Fresh eggs will be high. Fresh eggs will be making good money for those who have learned the knack of filling up the egg basket ... while cold is chilling down the thermometer.

46c per dozen... that's the average October, November. December farm price for eggs from 1918 to 1929, say figures from the United States Department of Agriculture. 19c per dozen...that's the average October, November, December feed cost in 1929 for America's best known laying feed ... Purina Laying Chows...say figures from a national survey of more than 1,000,000 hens. Paying out 19c per dozen eggs for Purina Laying Chows. Taking in 46c per dozen eggs on market day. What a bargain!

These figures are more than promises. They are facts. Facts taken from thousands of every-day poultry yards where the job has actually been done. So treat yourself to this bargain ... put Purina Laying Chows before your birds ... now! A few short weeks will tell you the story. The many ingredients in Purina Laying Chows...each one there because the Purina Experimental Farm has proved it must be there ... will fill your egg basket daily with October, November, December eggs... fill it at a cost that's dirt cheap.

Buying eggs from your layers at 19c per dozen ... selling these eggs at market price ... putting the difference in your pocket... that's the story in a nutshell. That's the story which becomes your bargain when Purina Laying Chows become your feed! Ralston Purina Co. of Texas, Inc., 1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas.

(mash...for egs) HEN CHOW

GROWENA CHOW (mash ... for growth

42 EGGS FOR 37c There are 42 more eggs in 100 ounds of Purina Laving Chows

than in the average bag of more than 125 other feeds. The extra cost of Purina Laying Chows is 37c. 42 eggs for 37c. Chows is 37c. 42 eggs for 37c. These are figures from the 1929 national survey of 3,007,718 bens...a survey made by 870 men in all 48 states.

PURINA

DULTR

.HOWS



THE PURINA POULTRY CHOWS LAY CHOW

STARTENA CHOW (mash or all-mash..for c CRICK CHOW (scratch...for chicks)



level since October, 1922.

East Texas section.

There are in Texas 29,boys and 13,385 are girls. The work of the boys this year is almost equally distrations.

the Great Plains use from was made on hogs in varfour to five hours in har- ious experiments conducted

TEXAS FARM NEWS

the crop is harvested with breeds used in this country, in rhyme: vided among live stock, poultry and crop demon-a stationary thresher and well as a number of cross. We should build our lende to a stationary thresher, and well as a number of crossan average of three-fourths breds.

of an hour when the com-A litter of eleven cross- bined harvester-thresher is The citrus trees of the

bred Berkshire-Duroc pig3 used.

owned by Edwin Pieper, of the Meyersville 4-H Club, Efforts are being made by the federal census of Dewitt county, have set a to eradicate the sweet po- this year. The number of high mark by producing tato weevil in a number of citrus trees in the Valley 366 pounds of gain in 32 East Texas counties and to have increased about 15 per days at a feed cost of only obtain designation of an- cent during the last year, it \$4 per hundred pounds of other pest-free zone under is estimated. The increase and Sudan grass pasture.

A farmer in the Rio tomological division of the that the total number of cost him 6.35 cents, on a

On June 15 of this year | Some one has given us The United States De- Mrs. S. W. Rigley, of Bexar Kemp, of Fisher county. Two the general level of farm the figures of the progress partment of Agriculture county, reports a profit of boys and two girls are sent to prices were at the lowest in the harvesting of wheat gives out the information \$2.13 per hen for five months the encampment from each the last hundred years, that barrows make better ending April 1 of this year. State every year. The joint When wheat was harvested gains than sows when all This was in a farm-flock con- total profits of these two boys

The East Texas Fur Rab- with a sickle and threshed get the same kind of feed test sponsored by the county and girls the last three years bit Breeders' Association with a flail, from 35 to 50 and attention. In eight agent. Herbert Rittman, who was more than \$4,000. has been formed with about hours of labor were re- years of comparative feed- was in the 4-H boys and girls 50 East Texas breeders as quired for harvesting and ing tests, 5,653 hogs were club contest, made a slightly Marion county farmers who members. Raising of fur threshing an acre with a studied. Of this number better showing. He led with a had wide, well-built terraces

acre. At present farmers in 5.43 per cent. The study poultry business.

with a binder and threshing the country, under a wide racing and other approved with deep gullies. Some of the dollars in a single year. Of this number 16,981 are from the shock with a sta- range of climatic condi- methods has turned poet and narrow, poorly built terraces tionary thresher; from tions. It included pure-three to four hours when breds of all the popular warning and splendid advice well-built ones held splendid-

We should build our lands to stay.

And departing, leave behind us, Fields that have not washed away.

Lower Rio Grande Valley When our boys assume the mortgage On the land that's had our toil, are valued at \$60,000,000

They'll not have to ask the

soil?

O. L. Berry, a Gaines coun- uary, a season when there will ing corn, the usual feed grain. terests of the State, there was gain. The ration fed to the provisions of the Pest is not as great as in pre- ty farmer, kept a strict ac- be a heavy demand for tomathese pigs consisted of Control Bill passed at the re- vious years, due in all prob- count and found that the corn toes. Most of the growers corn, free choice, a home- cent session of the Legisla- ability to the freeze of last he marketed through hogs saved their own seed from the poultry demonstrators who fleecy staple. The latest estimixed protein supplement ture. The work is being car- winter and the resultant brought him \$1.70 a bushel. spring tomatoes, which makes tried out the plan found that mate of the United States Deried on under the supervis- decrease in planting. It In a feeding demonstration he a saving of from \$3.50 to \$4 a skim milk in the poultry ra- partment of Agriculture. ion of the chief of the en- was estimated unofficially found that each pound of gain pound.

Grande Valley announces State Department of Agri- trees in the valley is about ration consisting of corn, skim The Texas Home Demon- a dozen. Feeding skim milk 000 acres of cotton this year. the invention of a cotton- culture, with the co-opera- 5,886,877, of various ages. milk and a protein supplement stration Club women have effected quite a saving in the This is a reduction of 4 per picking sack. The sack is tion of the Extension Serv- Citrus experts place about mixture. It required 3.11 grown much asparagus and grain ration and resulted in a cent from the cotton acreage interchangeable and rever- ice of A. & M. College, the \$10 a tree as an average pounds of corn, 41 gallons of rhubarb this year in an effort total feed cost of 7.7 cents per of last year. The greatest resible, giving it four wearing East Texas Chamber of value, including grape fruit, skim milk and .291 pounds of to add a greater variety to the dozen from the flocks, com- duction of cotton acreage was surfaces instead of one. The Commerce and local cham- orange, lemon and other cit- the protein supplement to average family menu. Espe- pared with a total feed cost of in the southern part of the invention consists of an bers of commerce. Most of rus growths. The trees now make a pound of pork. James cially in Western Texas were 12 cents a dozen in other State. There was also a reducapron, which may be laced the counties in the northern planted annually increase in Brown, another demonstrator these two popular vegetables demonstration flocks where tion in the southeastern and to either end or side of the part of the territory have value as they become more of the same county, reports grown largely. In Hockley no milk was fed. It is said by northeast and central sections sack. When the wearing been certified free of the mature, and a large number that he received \$1.95 per county every club woman has competent authorities that of the State, but in these secsurface brought in contact weevil and placed in Pest of new trees are being put bushel for his corn by feeding grown both varieties of vege- 100 hens will consume with tions the reduction was not as with the earth is nearly Free Zone No. 3. A num- out rapidly. The exact total it to hogs. The cost of produc- tables. In Stephens county profit about three gallons of marked as in the southern worn through, the sack can ber of other counties are of citrus trees in the Rio ing a pound of grain was 5.9 alone 16,000 asparagus roots skim milk daily, and when this section. The reductions were be turned over and laced on doing clean-up work. Ship- Grande Valley, counting cents. The hogs were fed on were put out. In the State amount is available the ex- not entirely voluntary, either. the other side. When the ments of potatoes or slips Cameron, Hidalgo and Wil- corn, supplemented with a there are 33,000 women and pensive protein feeds in the Continued rains and heavy second surface is nearly may be made from the pest- lacy counties, was 5,118,981 mixture made on equal parts girl Home Demonstration club mash may largely be omitted. floods during the planting and worn through the apron can free zones without permit. in 1929. This was increase of tankage, cotton seed meal members, and all have canned One hundred hens to a dairy chopping seasons were largely be switched to the opposite but inspection and permit of nearly 25 per cent over and shorts. The feeding was and are canning home-grown cow is said to be a good bal- responsible for the decreased end of the sack, where the are required under the law the previous year. The yield done in self-feeders, which fruits and vegetables to assist ance to maintain between the acreage. An increased acreage

Texas' representatives to the National 4-H Club en-campment at Washington this year were Herbert Theime, of Harlingen, W. C. Wright, of Lamesa, Millie Novasad, of Brazos county, and Ruth

dented rains.

placed an import duty of three cents on tomatoes, and grow-ers say this will make pos-been reduced by the drouth may find it accompised to use

Any shipments made to us, large or small, will receive the same careful and personal attention that the cotton would receive at the hands of owners. R. M. GORDON & COMPANY, Inc. Wholesale Grocers and Cotton Factors HOUSTON, TEXAS The United States Depart- This is how Frank Cara-

COTTON MARKETING

The resources and responsibility of this Company and effi-ciency of our service in the handling, storage and sale of cotton

insure proper disposition and greatest possible returns for all

cotton intrusted to us.

We solicit consignments of cotton to be sold on arrival or held for a higher market, and will make advances approximating 75% of the market value of cotton at interest rate of 6% per annum.

rabbits is fast becoming a yield of 15 bushels. The in- 3,018 were barrows and profit of \$2.15 per hen. A say they were worth five dol- ment of Agriculture says the way, of the Energy communside-line with many farm- troduction of the cradle 2,635 were sows. The bar- profit of \$2 per year per hen lars an acre to them this year Hessian fly is the most de- ity, Comanche county, found ers and business men of the saved about ten hours per rows outgained the sows by is considered very fair in the in the actual saving of soil structive insect working at manure paid. Last year he and plant life. Many farms cross purposes with man. The scattered eight loads of mathat were not terraced were department says the Hessian nure on three acres of land. An enthusiastic advocate of almost ruined by the heavy fly has cost the country as The land was seeded to millet 981 4-H club boys and girls, vesting an acre of wheat in practically all parts of soil conservation through terrealized \$20 per acre from the

land. On adjoining land, on which no manure was spread, The use of low-priced wheat the millet was scarcely worth

ly, considering the unprece- as a feed will be fairly gen- cutting. Nor was this all. This eral through Central Texas year the land was planted in this winter, according to pres- oats, and on the manured land There will be a larger crop ent indications. This practice the production was fully oneof fall tomatoes in the Lower was not uncommon last sea- third more than on the land Rio Grande Valley this year son, when wheat sold around on which no manure was than usual. The new tariff bill \$1 per bushel, approximately spread last year.

question, Here's the farm, but where's the sible a profitable crop to come wheat aither their own whether the start it was hoped it would on the market from the middle wheat, either their own or that be, nor to the extent that of November through Jan- of neighbors, instead of buy- would have served best the ina reduction in the acreage de-

Five Shackelford county voted to the production of the tion reduced the cost of pro- which conducted a thorough ducing eggs nearly five cents survey, gives Texas 17,500,-

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have Latest Records

HITS! HITS! HITS!

1476	BUMBLE BEE-Vocal with Gui	itars
	I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU	MEMPHIS MINNIE
1512	I'M GONNA BAKE MY BISCUI	TS-Vocal with Guitar
	MISTER TANGO BLUES	MEMPHIS MINNIE

.

LATEST VOCALION RECORDS

- 1511 KEEP IT CLEAN-Vocal with Guitar. CHARLEY JORDAN BIG FOUR BLUES
- 1508 THE DOCTOR'S BLUES-Vocal with Piano and Guitar YOU GOT THAT STUFF **KANSAS CITY KITTY & GEORGIA TOM**
- **1518 VIRGINIA LEE-Fox Trots** SO SWEET JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCH.
- 1506 ON REVIVAL DAY-Fox Trots **I'M DRIFTING BACK TO DREAMLAND** JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA
- 1500 WHAT FAULT YOU FIND OF ME-Vocal with Guitars MEMPHIS MINNIE PARTS I AND II
- 1499 BLUE WITH THE BLUES-Vocal with Piano & Guitar LIFEBOAT BLUES LEROY CARR
- 1491 DYING MERCY BLUES-Vocal with Piano and Guitar FRIENDLESS BLUES TAMPA RED
- 1445 K. W. K. H. BLUES-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus YO YO BLUES

EDDIE AND SUGAR LOU'S HOTEL TYLER ORCH.

- 5442 BLUE EYED BOY-Sacred Vocal & Inst'l. Accomp. THE MORRIS FAMILY DARK EYES
- 5441 GET OFF YOUR MONEY-Fiddle and Guitar STRIPLING BROTHERS LOST JOHN
- 5440 HOW TO MAKE LOVE-Vocal with String Band. THEN I'LL MOVE TO TOWN

SOUTHERN MOONLIGHT ENTERTAINERS 5438 WHEN JESUS CAME MY WAY-Sacred Vocal & Piano

- HALL COUNTY SACRED SINGERS I'M FREE
- 5437 NO BUSINESS OF MINE-Vocal with Instrumental BEAR MOUNTAIN RAG

SMOKY MOUNTAIN RAMBLERS

5436 GEORGIA BUST DOWN-Breakdowns PICKIN' OFF PEANUTS

DILLY AND HIS DILL PICKLES

5434 LET ME CALL YOU SWEETHEART **Vocal Duet with Guitar** LET THE REST OF THE WORLD GO BY **MELTON & MINTER**

5434 LOOKOUT VALLEY WALTZ JUNE WEDDING WALTZ CLAYTON AND HIS MELODY MOUNTAINEERS



The Latest Hits Are First on Brunswick and **Vocalion Records**



MODEL NO. 10-\$15.95

An inexpensive Portable designed to meet the most exacting requirements of Tone Quality, Appearance and Durability at the minimum cost. In four colors: BLACK ..., BLUE ..., GREEN ..., RED.

MODEL NO. 109-\$37.50

The Ultimate in Portable Phonographs for Home or Outdoor use. Superb tone, equal to that of full-sized phonographs. Especially durable all-steel case covered with Brown Padded Leather. Automatic stop. Large record-carrying capacity. Ideal for Vacation use.

TO RESPONSIBLE MERCHANTS If there is not a Brunswick or Vocalion Dealer in your town write us for particulars.

HITS! HITS! HITS!

439 WHEN IT'S SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES Vocal Duet DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES

McFARLAND AND GARDNER

421 WHEN THE BLOOM IS ON THE SAGE-Vocal Duet **RED RIVER VALLEY**

THE BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

LATEST BRUNSWICK RECORDS

4864 BYE BYE BLUES-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus I'M NEEDIN' YOU TOM CLINES & HIS MUSIC

- 4856 TREES-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus STARDUST ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA
- 4810 WHAT'S THE USE?-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus THE SONG WITHOUT A NAME

ISHAM JONES' ORCHESTRA

4852 BETTY CO-ED-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus I LOVE YOU SO MUCH

BOB HARING AND HIS ORCHESTRA

4860 SINGING A SONG TO THE STARS-Vocal with Guitar MY HEART BELONGS TO THE GIRL WHO BELONGS TO SOMEBODY ELSE NICK LUCAS

4834 DANCING WITH TEARS IN MY EYES Vocal with Guitar

TELLING IT TO THE DAISIES NICK LUCAS

4779 SKIRTS-Fox Trots with Vocal Chorus I'M A DING DONG DADDY FROM DUMAS

SLATZ RANDALL & HIS ORCH.

445 HARD TIMES IN ARKANSAS

Voice with Guitar, Gazoom and Effects THE WILD AND RECKLESS HOBO

BOB MILLER'S HINKY DINKERS

444 NO MORE DYING-Vocal Duets WHEN I GET TO THE END OF THE WAY

442 SO I JOINED THE NAVY-Voice with Harmonica and Guitar SO I JOINED THE NAVI -- GOLD AND CARSON ROBISON NAW! I DON'T WANT TO BE RICH CARSON ROBISON MY PRETTY QUADROON—Vocal Duet WHEN IT'S HARVEST TIME (SWEET ANGELINE) BEVERLY HILL BILLIES

440 KELLEY WALTZ—Vocal with String Accompaniment GOIN' DOWN TO TOWN LEN NASH AND HIS COUNTRY BOYS

438 SOMEWHERE IN OLD WYOMING Vocal Duet with Mandolin and Guitar LAZY LOUISIANA MOON McFARLAND & GARDNER

430 COWBOY JACK-Voice and Guitar THE CREPE UPON THE LITTLE CABIN DOOR

MARC WILLIAMS 429 McKINNEY WALTZ

BEFORE I GREW UP TO LOVE YOU

EAST TEXAS SERENADERS

Phone 2-6287

7161 FREIGHT TRAIN YODELING BLUES PARTS 1 & 2-Vocal with Guitar GENE CAMPBELL

HE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

Park Ave. and Young St.

DALLAS, TEXAS



SEPTEMBER THOUGHTS

Well, dear little readers, most of you are bout to start a new school year. How happy you should be! Just think, you are going to see il your little friends again, besides some new friends. Isn't it wonderful? And your dear teacher will be there to greet you-maybe, with a new book or two; think of all the new things there are to learn between the front and back pages-interesting fields of knowledge will be opened to you-unknown wonder-lands of beauty and greatness. Should we not all be happy and thankful for our Lord's mercy; His goodness; the great country that we live in and the kind and loving parents who guide our foot-steps in the paths of honor and right living ?

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB NEWS

This has been a hot and trying summer. For those well in body and spirit it was hard enough, but for the poor unfortunates chained with illness to a bed or chair, it was even worse. Beds hot and uncomfortable-oh, long hot days, the restless long nights, have seemed like a thousand years to some poor sufferers. Whatever sunshine you may have sent this summer has given double pleasure and you are doubly blessed. If you have neglected your duty, then resolve to take up the work now with renewed energy and make up for lost time. If you are not a member of our little club and would like to join and help bring happiness and pleasure to the less for-

tunate, here is the way you can do it. First fill out the membership coupon printed here, and mail at once to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Perhaps you do not know about our little club and the great work it is doing. The club is free to all readers of this newspaper-young or old. There are no dues, fees or assessments of any kind.

After you have sent in your membership coupon, we send you a membership card with your letter division in the upper right hand corner, which shows the group you belong to.

Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of the Shut-In members; before each member are the letters of the person to whom he or she is to send sunshine for that particular month.

If you want to bring happiness and joy into the world, join our little club and do your part; not only will you eurich their lives but your own as well.

Here are a few letters of interest and some new members that we wish to welcome: There is a letter of thanks from a Shut-In,

Iris Flatt, Canton, Texas, who writes: "I received several nice letters from boys and girls and was glad to get them. I enjoy being a member of the Sunshine Club, for I dearly love to read. I thank every one for writing to me."

The following sweet letter was received from Thetys Keeling, Minden, Texas: "I'm proud to say that I'm a member of this club. I feel like it will lead us to a better life of helping others to be happy. Mable Brown's poem, 'Life,' was appealing; I enjoyed it. I am strong and healthy and can enjoy the sunshine and out-door pleasures. I'd like very much to bring happiness into the lives of some poor Shut-In. There are several other members we wish to welcome into the club, as follows: Olive Ruth Dorsey, Box 354, Quanah, Texas; Ruth Miller, 618 N. Spurgeon, Altus, Okla.; Nola Cook, Lane City, Texas; Betty Marie Richards, Box 14, Ralls, Texas; Charlie Marie Moore, 1918 Avenue K, Lubbock, Texas. We hope they will become very active members and that we also can bring sunshine into their lives. If you are a Shut-In, or know some one that is a Shut-In, send in the "I Am a Shut-In Coupon." If you should send in the name of a Shut-In, please gain their consent to become a member before sending in name with coupon. There is only one rule governing the Shut-Ins and that is, at least once every three months, from the time their name first appears on this page, they must write to this department and et me know whether they are receiving sunshine, giving their correct address. This is so we might keep up with a member as well as the correct address of the Shut-In. Failure to do this will necessitate dropping of Shut-In from the list. Therefore, if some one you know is on the list and wishes to stay there, but is u de to write, please write for him or her a.d do a double duty to your club. Ad-drss Shut-In coupon to: Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

XY-Louise Sluder, Route 3, Box 82, Royce

City, Texas; age 7. Now, boys and girls, you must do your part to make others happy. We hope you do not forget the many sufferers that are depending

For BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

Things to Make at Home

There are so many interesting things boys and girls can make at home that are both interesting and instructive. One of the first things a boy wants is a kite. The fun of flying it is much greater if he has made it himself. Here are a few simple instructions that if carefully followed will' result in a kite that "will

Electricity, aviation and many other discov-eries and inventions are indebted to the kite for their conception of final results.

Of the many and varied kinds of kites the Eddy kite is perhaps the most successful. The specifications are few and if carefully followed the kite is always successful. It requires very little wind, and can be flown in a minimum of space.

Here is the way to proceed: Two strips split from a bamboo fishing pole make the best frame; these should be about the same length and notched at the ends.

Next bend one of the sticks into a bow with an arc, having a radius about one-eighth of its length. Then attach the bow to its exact middle to the other stick at exactly right angles and at a point one-fifth from the end. Turn a string around the frame not too tight, but tied securely at each of the four points. Paste paper loosely on convex side of frame. Lap about one inch of paper over string all around. Paste around edges only. For a kite three feet in length newspaper is about the right weight; for smaller kites thinner paper is better.

Attach belly-band to the upright stick at point one-fourth of length above cross bar and one-fourth of length below. Belly-band should be on convex side of kite. Make small holes through paper to attach. Flying string may be tied to belly-band at point opposite bow, or may be left as loop sliding freely on band.

If properly constructed, this kite should rise directly from the hand of the one holding the string. If it does not, place on ground convex side down and top toward wind. After carrying string ten or fifteen yards to windward, draw in a few yards of string and kite will rise. This kite avoids the necessity of running or having another person hold the kite. By alternately jerking and playing out string kite will readily rise above tree tops and houses and into steady current of air.

Common Difficulties

1. Failure to fly-maybe caused by: frame or paper being too heavy; paper too tight; helly

band too high; insufficient wind. 2. Diving-Cross stick too low or not bowed enough; belly-band too low; wind too strong-

play out more string. 3. Flying one-sided—Bow longer on one side or bowed more on one side; paper too tight on one side.

STORIES IN VERSE

Here is another one of those lovely poetle gems that tell a wonderful story. It is a very pretty poem of recitation and a great deal of feeling can be put into the reciting:

Old Farmer Gray Gets Photographed

- I want you to take a picter o' me and my old woman here,
- Jest as we be, if you please, sir-wrinkled, gray hair, and all; We never was vain at our best, and we're go-
- ing on eighty year, But we've got some boys to be proud of -

TEXANS VOTE ON FOUR CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

At the regular election in November of this year Texans will pass on four proposed amendments to the Constitution of their State. Two of the proposed amendments affect the University of Texas and

proposed amendments affect
the University of Texas and
its oil lands, one is aimed at
a revision of the term of the
Supreme Court, and the
Parman Die statalow Watter
Fourth at a reorganization of
the legislative session.
One of the amendments
which University of Texas
lands are located to tax stat
property the same as if it be-
longed to an individual. The
University of Texas
hand is now tax free, and the
counties have made the comp
for shale. Alway, Friede Error of the
ounties have made the comp
in the torn of gras
smallends, tracks.FARMS AND RANCHES
TEXASFARMS AND RANCHES
TEXAS
(ALAIDOM WATCH
PARMS
Watter Scheduler S

The Board of Regents of the Will sell all or part-must sell. C. R. University of Texas to issue board of Regents of the University of Texas to issue boards to provide funds for the receiver of additional buildings. The campus. The sense to appreciate, Pros \$10,000 and gas royalty fund. Under the present system the University may use only the interest from the fund for new buildings. Another proposed amend- the persent system the University may use only the interest from the fund for new buildings. Another proposed amend- of the legislative session. If adopted, the amendment will lengthen the legislative session. If adopted, the amendment will lengthen the legislative session from 16 to 120 days and increase the pay of members.
 Texas. FOR STOCKTON, TEXAS. Special provements, Texas. FOR STOCKTON, TEXAS. Special provements, Read opportunity, Resulting, J. Mather of proportunity, Resulting, J. Mather of the present system the University may use only the interest from the fund for new buildings. Special corn hand. J. A Duragen, Daihart, Texas. Special provements, Reader of prosperous Panhandle. For Number of prosperous Panhandle. Texas, Read opportunity, Result, Frons, Read opportunity, Result, State of the present system the Universe to a prosperous Panhandle. Texas, Special provements, Reader of prosperous Panhandle. Texas, Special provements, Read opportunity, Result, Result. Frons, Read opportunity, Result, Result. Frons, Read opportunity, Result, Resul

adopted, the amendment will be is a standard will be been as failed with the further provides in the standard s

Want Advertisements **READ THEM----May Find What You Want**

FARMS AND RANCHES FARMS AND RANCHES

SALESMEN WANTED

STOCKS AND BONDS

PATENTS

October, regardless of the con-dition and the number of cases pending. MANY TEXANS CARRY MANY TEXANS CARRY MANY TEXANS CARRY MANY TEXANS CARRY FOR SALE-Old Mill barbecue stand. Pampa, Doing excellent business and beat location in eity. Owner has other interests and cannot devote time to it. Write or wire J. R. ROBY, 202 Rose Bidg., Pampa,

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

S	inshine for Shut-Ins Club	
Motto:	"I Want to Bring Happiness to Others."	
	I am a Shut-In	
Name		• •

Rural	Route	***			• •			-	• •		
Town		St	ate	•	• •	.,			•	• •	
Age	Birthd	lay			•			• •		- 1	
Sent	in by I am in bed, in a chair, (Cross out to indicate your	or	blind	initi	d.	-	;		*		

Doctor said I will be there.....

Shut-In List for September

Here is the Shut-In list for September. Where is your letter? Are you doing your part in the club each and every month? Are you trying to bring sunshine into the world or are you just letting the "clouds drift" by? Do you know that some hungry heart is waiting for your message of cheer and love? Don't fail in your pledge. Send Sunshine today!

DC-Mrs. W. E. Bower, Stephenville, Texas; age 66; in bed.

FG-Mrs. G. W. Hibbs, Route 3, Quitman, Texas; age 50; blind.

HI-Mrs. Modelle Evans, Box 153, Clinton,

Okla.; age 19; in bed. JK-Miss Mable Brown, Route 3, Hamlin,

Texas; age 29; in a chair. LM-Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla.; age 12. NO-Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield,

PQ-Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas; And what's to pay for the sunshine that 's Texas.

PQ-Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas; age 59. RS-Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas; age 68; blind. TU-Sarah L. Goforth, Perkins, Okla.; in ted.

Led.

VW-Mrs. J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas; Good God! she knows him-it's our son John, age 63.

straight, an' handsome, an' tall.

They are coming home this summer, the nineteenth day of July,

Tom wrote me (Tom's a lawyer in Boston, since forty-eight);

So we're going to try an' surprise 'em, my old wife and I-Tom, Harry, Zay an' Elisha, an' the two girls,

Jennie and Kate.

I guess you've heard of Elisha; he preaches in Middletown.

I'm a Methody, myself, but he's 'Piscopal, he says.

Don't s'pose it makes much difference, only he wears a gown; An' I couldn't abide (bein' old and set) what I

call them womanish ways.

But he's good, for I brought him up; an the others-Harry and Zay-

They're merchants down to the city, and don't forget mother and me.

They'd give us the fat of the land, if we'd only come that way.

An' Jennie an' Kate are hearty off, for they married rich, you see.

That's surely a cur'us thing, sir! Do you screw it into the head?

I've heard o' this photography, an' I reckon it's scary work.

Do you take the picters by lightin'?-La, yes; so the neighbors said:

It's the sun that does it. old woman; 'n he never was known to shirk.

Wall, yes, I'll be readin' the Bible; old woman, what'll you do?

Jest sit on the other side o' me, 'n 1811 take hold o' your hand.

That's the way we counted, mister, if it's all

the same to you; An' that's the way we're goin', please God, to the light o' the better land.

I never could look that thing in the face, if my eyes was good as gold.

"Tain't over ? Do say! What, the work is done ? Old woman, that beats the Dutch.

Jest think! We've got our picters took; and we nigh eighty year old:

That ain't many couples in our town, of our age, that can say as much.

You see, on the nineteenth of next July our

Golden Wedding comes on-For fifty year in the sun and rain we've pulled

at the same old cart; We've never had any trouble to speak of, only our poor son John

Went wrong, an' I drove him off; 'n it broke the old woman's heart.

There's a drop of bitter in every sweet. And

my old woman an' me Will think of John when the rest come home.

Would I forgive him, young sir? He was only a boy; an' I was a fool for bein'

so hard you see: If I could jist git him atween these arms, I'd

stick to him like a burr.

the boy that we drove away.

According to the Texas In-ex, a life insurance publication, Texas has a large num-ber of people who carry life insurance in excess of \$100 dex, a life insurance publicainsurance in excess of \$100,-000 and the list is growing

insurance in excess of \$100,-

LINE

are raised for market.

and their fur. As high as \$40 with 46.

nuisance in so many places, stood first in the number of They are big rabbits, of proud auxiliary fields and army air-

robbeken families, such as domes, having 35 of the first

WANTED TO RENT-Crop of any kind. larger every year. In the city of Dallas there for 1931, share basis; glit edge refer is a list of 78 men who carry

JEWELRY WANTED

FARMS WANTED

000. The total insurance car-cash for dental gold, silver, diamonds, sutianes, Uhler Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y. ried by these 78 men is \$19,-

150,924. In Houston there are 53 men who are insured for a FIVE GREAT GRANDSONS

Worth there are 23 men who carry \$6,646,693 life insur-ance. El Paso has 18 men who National Distributor. 401-2 Professional Bldg., Waco, Texas.

ance. El Paso has 18 men who carry more than \$100,000 life insurance and Wichita Falls has sixteen. According to population many of the small-ment was just beginning in er cities make as good a show- ment was just beginning in that section, and they still re-

ing. J. M. West, of Houston, heads the list with a total of \$1,543,500 insurance on his life. Edward A. Landreth, of Fort Worth, is second with Forth Worth, Fo

RAISING RABBITS AS SIDE father was Robert Crockett, a son of Davy.

A new industry has sprung up in many East Texas towns, TEXAS SECOND IN NUMthat of raising rabbits. It is BER OF AIRPORTS

Want representatives in every town to that of raising rabbits. It is said that in a few towns in the eastern section of the State nearly every person is a rabbit raiser and landing fields, according trabit raiser and the rabbits rabbit raiser, and the rabbits to a survey of the Department particulars.

of Commerce. California leads NATIONAL MARRIAGE

SOMETHING NEW

New 'Zealand, Marten and type and 15 of the latter. The New Zealand, Marten and type and is of the latter. The MEN and women to learn barber trade: Chinchilla breeds. The rabbits State also stood second in the special low tuition. Okiahoma City Bar-are raised both for their meat number of municipal airports. are raised both for their meat number of municipal airports,

 Phones Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.
 OIL WELL MACHINERY
 BARBER COLLEGES
 MEN and women to learn barber trade;
 special low tuition. Oklahoma City Barber College 104 W. California.
 LEARN EARBERING-Big demand for professional barbers. Earn while you learn. Write for catalogue. LEWIS BAR.
 BER COLLEGE, San Antonio, Texas. Under State supervision. each was paid for rabbits by The nation has 1,667 land-breeders. ing fields of various types.

BUSINESS COLLEGES

WRITE Metropolitan Business College, Dalias, Texas, for literature. Graduates placed in good positions. FOR SALE-300 head of Angora goats and Delain sheep, different sex and ages. For other information write R. F. Frase,

COMING TO CALIFORNIA?—Are you ready for the Big Adventure? Board, room and tuition may be earned while at-tending our claases. If unable to come here you may learn Book's eeping. Higher Accounting, Gregg, Speedwriting, Steno-typy, Merchandise Selling or Personal bascht, sold, repaired, exchanged. Your business appreciated. SALESMEN WANTED

FOR SALE

total of \$12,504,840. In San Antonio there are 24 men whose life insurance policies total \$5,666,000, and in Fort

MISCELLANEOUS

CASH for gold teeth Highest prices. In-formation free. Southwest Gold & Silver Co., Box 68, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED-Shop on shares by first-class blacksmith and woodworker with business experience. J. C. DRUSCHKE, 308 Ham-lton St., Houston, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

CASH for dental gold, antiques, etc. Uh-ler Sta. B. Brooklyn, N. Y.

DEALERS WANTED

MACHINERY

The rabbits, however, are the nation with 164 fields. not the ordinary cotton tail on July 15, when the sur-variety, that are a pest and a vey was completed. Texas nuisance in so many places, stood first in the number of th





wind and sun

OUTDOORS all day? No mat-ter! Sun and wind can't

hurt your skin if you follow

First, for thorough cleansing,

face and neck, with upward and

the fine oils sink into the pores.

Skin Freshener to banish olli-

Pond's Vanishing Cream for

protection against sun and wind.

Tissues.

Pond's Method of home care.

Jefferson county is soon to have the tallest county

14-STORY COURTHOUSE

temple of justice in the State. Plans have been completed for the erection of a county courthouse at Beaumont that will e fourteen stories high and cost about one million dollars. Bonds for the construction of the building have already been sold and actual work on the building is expected to be in progress in a very short time.

The building will have 450 rooma and the structure will be of Greek architecture. with a main tower through the center. The county jail will be located on the fourth floor. The new structure will occupy the site of the present courthouse.



Mother . . .

to remove color from:

Lingerie Curtains

package

Hosiery Scarfs, gloves

ing-no spots-no streaks.

Dresses Children's clothes, etc.

At your druggist or department store. the for large size package. Note: All RIT is New INSTANT RIT whether so marked

New INSTANT RIT Colors

fast-dye fabrics, Comes in season's fashionable shades—Due to exclusive German formula, New INSTANT RIT rolors penetrate to every fiber of the mnterial. Dissolves in 40 seconds. Easy to use, quicker, longer last-

When color has been removed with WHITE #11 be sure to re-tint or re-due with New INSTANT RIT because they are kindred in formula and pro-

Harmless As Boiling Water

Use New INSTANT RIT to tint or

new, fresh-looking dresses for

WOMAN'S PAGE By MRS. MARGARET STUTE

HOME PROBLEMS.

FALL WORK IN AND ABOUT THE HOME

housekeeping year-and there are so many things to be done that we scarcely know where to begin. Near the end of a dry hot summer, our energy is about depleted and we do not always like taking up the tasks that should be performed. Let me suggest a short vacation for mother-it is almost a necessity. Were it possible, fall vacations should be taken in preference to summer vacations. This gives us new lease on life for the long winter work. After a rest and change, we are ready to take up our tasks with renewed energy and increased efficiency. First in the list of fall work for the farm

woman is the garden. As soon as the first beneficial rains fall, the garden should be plowed, harrowed, and "laid off" for the varieties of different things we intend to grow. In fact, some of the nicest gardens I have ever raised were in the fall. String beans are, as a rule, very easily and prolifically grown (se-lect the rapid maturing varieties). Radishes, lettuce, kola rabi, fall cabbage, fall onions and turnips are the usual favorites for the fall garden. If one likes greens, there are two good ones-spinach and mustard. However, do not plant anything that is not generally liked by the family—it is a waste of time and money. After the garden work is finished, the house and yard will need attention. Cleaning, scrub-

bing, polishing and refurnishing are some of the tasks awaiting housewife and mother.

GOOD PIES-A REAL TALENT

We have from time to time talked to you about foods and the proper way to prepare this and that article. We have advised the proper use of food, the proper balancing of meals and the selection of the right kinds of foods for all ages and conditions of life. We would not recommend a dessert for every meal -however much we all like it. We do not feel that it is a wise or a healthful practice. How-ever, we do not believe that good, well-made dessert is particularly harmful, especially in the cool fall days; so, here is the way to make lelicious pies

As the crust of any pie is the basic principle and "success secret," let us give it first consideration. Flour being the principal ingredient, it should be carefully selected and handled. Although the all-purpose flour can be used satisfactorily for pies, yet the soft wheat cake flour makes a more delicate crust with less chance of failure. A hard shortening is more satisfactory than a liquid one, as the final product will be lighter and more flaky. Sift the flour once before measuring. Then take two cups of flour, add 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 3/4 teaspoon salt and sift again. Measure 2/3 cup shortening and work into the flour mixture as quickly as possible, until it looks like granular meal. Then work in about six tablespoons of very cold water, or just enough to make the pastry hold together without sticking. Too much water makes a tough crust. Roll out on a floured board until the de-sired thickness is secured. This resipe makes one nine-inch double crust, or two nine-inch shells or 16 tart shells.

We like "quick shortcake," dubbed the fresh fruit pie that we make in summer. This is made by baking a shell piecrust in a quick oven for ten or twelve minutes and rapidly cooling. We fill this crust with sliced and sweetened fresh fruit (in season) such as strawberries, peaches, etc., and then topping this with whipped cream. We often "put up" some extra de-licious peaches for our "winter shortcake" and fill a crust with this fruit and cream. This is quick, easy dessert and most delicious. The next in line of favorites is the custard fresh fruit pie. We bake the crust as for the fresh fruit pie and after it is cooked and cooled we pour enough thick custard to half fill crust, then add a layer of fresh crushed fruit and top with sweetened whipped cream. Some times we

Here we are again at the beginning of a new Shiny windows, fresh crisp curtains, snowy linens, sparkling floors is the dream of a per-fect housewife-but, in trying to realize this dream, do not forget to keep intact the home atmosphere. Edgar Guest has written a very lovely poem, entitled "The House Where the Children Play." That is the kind of house we want to provide, a house clean and shining, yet not so "nice" that your family will want to go elsewhere because they are not allowed to muss it up" a little.

After the windows are washed, fresh curtains hung, floors cleaned and polished, spreads on beds and silver all polished, we should turn our attention to the yard and the outside. Wouldn't it be fine if every home could have a fresh coat of paint this year? How our homes would shine. Paint, as you know, is of inestimable value-it preserves and protects as well as beautifies. Painted houses and painted fences give a home that "well-cared-for" appearance. Has your yard been seeded or sodded to grass? If not—now is a good time to do it. Sodding is a more rapid way of securing a beautiful yard covering. Make arrangements to plant those trees around the house and the orchard in November; plow the land and dig the holes as soon as possible. Set more rose bushes and prepare that rock garden before the freezing weather.

Oh! there are so many tasks-homey tasksyet sweet and precious ones. Let us all be up and doing before the cold northers shut us in for the winter.

fill a pastry shell or individual tart shells with ice cream, topping with fruit or whipped cream

The above suggestions are hot weather pies and they are simply delicious as well as convenient in that you can make them and keep them in a tight bread box three or four days before using. We like to crisp the crust when we have kept it for some time.

Now for the winter pies. There are so many nice ones that we do not know where to begin. However, since blackberry pie is easy to make, and most Southern housewives have a canned supply on hand, we will try that first. Make our crust pastry and roll half of it to 1/8 inch thickness, having 1/2 inch overhanging the pie plate. Moisten the edge of the pastry with cold water and fold inward, even with the edge of the plate. Moisten the edge again. Fill the pieplate with the berry mixture. Then lay the rest of the pastry that has been rolled to 1/8 inch thickness with several incisions made in the center to allow the escape of steam. Trim off the surplus pastry around the edges of the plate and then press the edges together with a fork dipped in flour. Bake in a hot oven for twenty minutes, then reduce the heat and let bake about 20 minutes more.

Blackberry pie filling is made in the following way: Take three cups of fresh cleaned blackberries or three cups of drained canned berries; three tablespoons flour and one cup of sugar; mix thoroughly. Use in the manner suggested.

For blueberry pie combine four cups of ber-ries, one cup sugar, a speck of salt and four tablespoons flour. Proceed the same as with blackberry pie

Deep dish rhubarb pie is a most delicious surprise and healthful, too. Wash three pounds of rhubarb and cut into ¹/₂ inch pieces; there should be about eight cup fulls. Combine with 14 cup water and three cups sugar and simmer slowly ten minutes. Add 1/2 cup flour and one



Here is a Frigidaire in a strikingly beautiful glaciergray Porcelain-on-steel. It has shelves that sre elevated to a convenient height. It has rounded corners and roomy food storage space. Most important of all, the mechanical unit is completely enclosed-the design that has made Frigidaire famous for efficiency, long life, and low operating cost.

Equipped with the "Cold Control," this Frigidaire freezes ice and desserts with incredible speed. It is extra powerful yet remarkably quiet. Call and see a demonstration. Select your own terms. As little down as you wish to pay. Balance arranged to suit your convenience.

> P. M. BRATTEN COMPANY 1324 E. Front Street. Fort Worth. Fort Worth, Texas,

STRAUS-FRANK CO., J. P. GALLOWAY, Inc., 301 S. Flores Street, San Antonio, Texas.



POUNDS

anta Fe Bidg. Dallas, Texas.

It is understood that bids for the construction of the giant reservoir near Brown-recently. Mr. Murrah was 61 Dan Murrah, a ranchman wood, on Pecan bayou at the years old and weighed 419



Pond's four famous preparations keep your skin exquisite

ANTIMONY IN TEXAS

Announcement has been Now have "9 Lives" made that Texas is soon to NOW your daughter can have have its initial unit for the New fresh-looking dresses for production of antimony. At school. It's so easy to make last the beginning an investment season's frocks look like new this of \$100,000 will be made, and color with WHITE RIT and then the investment will soon be increased to \$500,000, making STANT RIT shades. this the largest plant of the WHITE RIT removes color from kind on the Western Hemis- all materials-even black-harmphere. less as boiling water even to

The importance of antimony finest of fabrics. Use WHITE RIT grows out of its use in alloys. One of its principal uses is in type and linotype metal. The United States is its heaviest consumer. Antimony is now produced in Mexico, France on and various outlying places.

SIX CHILDREN OF FAMILY IN SAME COLLEGE

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Musgrave, who reside on a farm near Kemp, Kaufman county, are splendid patrons of the East Texas State Teachers' College at Sherman. They had six children in College during the last session of the institution. The names of the students are Vivian, Verna, Monroe, Otha Lee, Virtha and Alvin Musgrave. They are students with high records and all expect to teach.

cup sugar, mix thoroughly and turn into a greased baking dish. Dot with three tablespoon of butter and cover with pastry rolled to 1/4-inch thickness. Press the pastry down well around the edges and cut several slits in the center to allow steam to escape. Bake in a very hot oven for ten minutes, then reduce heat and continue baking for thirty minutes.

confluence of that stream with pounds. He had served as the Jim Ned creek, will be adsheriff of Schleicher county vertised in a very short time. two years. All operations have been

BROWNWOOD LAKE SOON

completed for obtaining land for the overflow area. The big reservoir will be located about nine miles northwest of Brownwood and will be primarily for serving Brownwood with a municipal water supply and for irrigation of a large tract of land.

Beautiful Broad Leaf **Flowering Shrubs** Rhododendrons and Mountain Laurel. Write for price list. TENNESSEE EVERGREEN CO. BOX 578, ELIZABETHTON, TENN

gis

nei Ga

tin

GOOD RECIPES

There are so many delightful ways to please the daily "meat and potatoes." If we once acthe eye and tickle the palate that it is almost quire the habit of serving surprise dishes it is Children's Dresses unbelievable that so few of us try to go beyond remarkable how easy it really is.

Spanish Whipped Cream Dessert

One-half cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1% cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tablespoon cocoa, 1 tea-

spoon cinnamon, % cup milk. Cream shortening; add sugar and yolk of eggs, well beaten; sift together flour, baking powder, cocoa and cinnamon and add alternately with milk; fold in beaten whites of eggs. Bake n two greased layer tins in moderate oven 35 to 40 minutes. Put together with following cocoa whipped cream:

Four tablespoons cocoa, 1/3 cup powdered sugar, 1/2 teaspoon extract, 1 cup cream.

Mix the cocoa and sugar with a little hot water until well blended. Add vanilla and cream and whip until stiff enough to spread

Fluffy Fruit Sauce

One-half cup corn starch, 2 egg whites, 1/4 cup orange or

pineapple juice, grape or loganberry juice. Beat the egg whites stiff and whip in the syrup and fruit juices. Serve at once. This excellent instead of whipped cream.

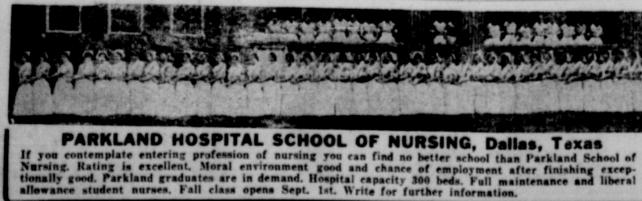
Baked Liver With Vegetables

Two pounds of liver, 1 large onion, sliced, 1 tablespoon shortening, 1 cup stewed tomatoes, 1/2 cup hot water, 3 slices of bacon, 12 small potatoes, 1/4 cup flour, 2 cups celery, diced, teaspoon salt, pepper.

Heat the shortening in a pan that has a tight cover. Add to this the onion and the celery. Cook slightly. Dredge the liver, which should not be sliced, with a little of the flour and lay in the pan. Arrange the bacon over the top, add the hot water and the salt, and bake, in a moderate oven for one-half hour. Then put in the potatoes, pared and halved. Recover and bake until the potatoes are done; remove lid and brown the bacon. Dish the meat and vegetables, add to the liquid in the pan the rest of the flour, stir until smooth, and add the tomatoes. Season with the pepper and more salt if necessary. Serve the sauce in a separate pan.

Sally Lunn

One-fourth cup cornstarch, 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 7/8 cup milk. 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup syrup, 2 eggs, 14 cup shortening.



sized shallow pan well greased, bake twenty-five minutes in a moderate oven. Cut in squares and serve hot. If sugar is mixed with cinnamon and nutmeg and sprinkled over the top before baking it gives a holiday effect.

Sift the dry ingredients and stir in the milk, eggs, syrup and shortening.

Beat until bubbly, into a good-

pour



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

Personal Items

SEE "Sunny Side Up." Palace.

Miss Charlotte Mingus left

ryn Sawver.

tric refrigerator.

Company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler were week end guests of his father and day.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW SEE "Sunny Side Up." Palace. SOW THAT IMPORTANT GRAIN CROP FOR PASTURE, EARLY! cnough to obey the law of self-preservation—a law which even dumb brutes recognize—must ex-pect to reap the fruits of such serious folly. Can legislation put sense in the human head? Or would teaching be better? Can I compel my neighbor to abstain from being a hog? Must I imprison him for months and vears in order to educate him? Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater ere visitors in Glen Rose Sun-Extension Service A. and M. Col-lege of Texas. By E. A. Miller, Agronomist, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sadler were visitors in Glen Rose Sunder. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey, son. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Webster and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey, son. Mr. and Mrs. Tull Webster and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pattey, son, Curtis, and daughter, Miss Mar-guerite, are spending a few days in Houston with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams. Mr. Ad

You wouldn't be without a seed may be broadcast and then terials on a little private job of you in its own image.

friends.Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seago were
in Meridian Sunday, guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stuckey and
daughter.Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams.Madelle Williams of Waco re-
turned to her home last Friday,
after a two week's visit with
daughter.wat capterience of farmers is very
sown
grain is the most profitable, as it
furnishes a good deal more graz-
in grain pasture, when planted ear-
ly, will be the means of saving avery bad. He would have done so-
off place hereafter.off place hereafter.In the same way most people
misinterpret the verse in the Bi-
ble which reads: "Be sure your"Iot of worry! I have no use for
"jake" even as medicine.Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Seago were
in Meridian Sunday, guests of
daughter.Madelle Williams of Waco re-
turned to her home last Friday,
after a two week's visit with
uth Ellen Mosley.Madelle Williams of Waco re-
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is minisher pret the verse in the Bi-
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in will find you out."For MER HICO WOMAN
DIES AT HOSPITAL INOut of the same way most people
ing than late-sown crops. Small
up, will be the means of saving aI put this down as the grumb-
ing habit of an old man.
"At heart he, in the same the profile of the same supervision of the same supe

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

But the verse does not say that; He was not in evidence. Upon in- says, "Be sure your sin will find quiry I discovered that he was us- you out"-be sure that it will seting my time and some of my ma- tle down in your heart and mold at 8 o'clock at a hospital in See

That's a terrifying thought, or several days.

Irene Kirk, and was born and reared here. She was only

years of age at the time of her death. She was married here to Mr. Luther Rosamond numbers of

ily were Hico citizens for several years also.

> services were conducted at the "SUNNY SIDE UP" Baptist Church in Stamford Monday and interment made in the

39

International Sunday School Les-son for September 14. JEREMIAH—THE PROPHET OF INDIVIDUAL RELIGION Set on the edge." This is just an-other way of blaming heredity and environment for all of our Sam Grubbs of Hico.

Mrs. E. H. Hawkins of Carlton by the local school board. future although the nation was be handicapped by the past but

Exhibits_of her work will be on display at the Hico Furniture

Getting started right and as ditions may be there can be early as possible is of vast im- worthwhile future. Jeremiah boldportance. Jeremiah had much to ly presents this fact by his wonbe thankful for in his home asso- derful sweep of prophecies. He is

enough to obey the law of self- Store, beginning Saturday, and

PAGE FIVE



Thursday-Friday

"Alias French Gertie"

With BEBE DANIELS The Star of Rio Rita

Paramount Comedy

Special Adm. 10c and 25c

Saturday Matinee and Night KEN MAYNARD

In

"Lucky Larkin"

and Hear Him in His Won-derful Feats of Horsemanship.

Universal Comedy in SOUND

Adm. 15c and 35c

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday

AND NOW-The picture you've longed to see and hear-the greatest hit of the past season-

With JANET GAYNOR AND CHARLES FARRELL

A Singing and Talking Musical Romance

PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS Adm. 15c and 40c

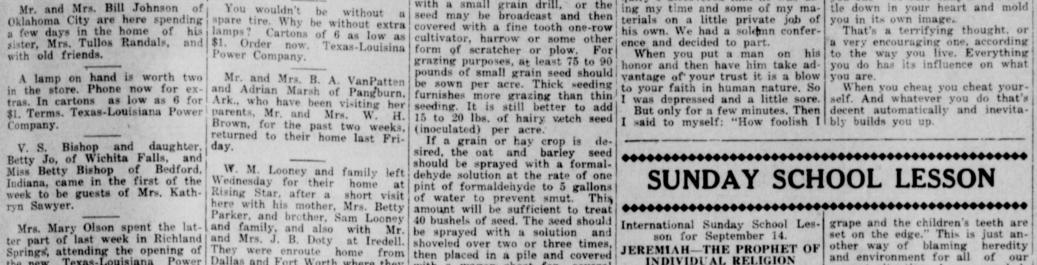
ments.

Mrs. Ballard is her niece. When you buy the youngsters' school-books, buy lamps to protect representatives from several dealtheir eyes. Cartons of 6 as low as ers in surrounding towns. There \$1. Terms, Texas-Louisiana Power were eight mechanics enrolled in

pose of testing eyes and fitting glasses.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office

every Friday from 9:00 a. m. un-



relatives.

Training School For Chevrolet Mechanics Conducted At Hico

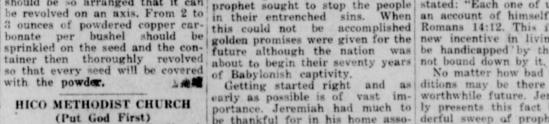
til 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Of-fice over the Ford Sales. Phone Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Ser-Mrs. Z. T. Cunningham of En-Miss Sallie Cunningham. The for-mer is her sister-in-law, while Clarence E. Van Vessan, factory so that every seed will be covered service representative.

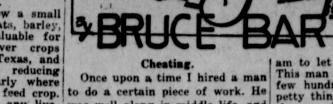
The school was conducted from 7 to 10:30, and was attended by the school proper, and others con-

tended. Representatives were on will help you to find and keep the Lord was calling him to defi- center, and that the nation still Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight spec-ialist of Hamilton, will be in Hico at Dr. Russell's office every fourth Friday in each month for the pur-These Chevrolet schools are be-church you will be cured of the or the youth is apparent as he call world is looked upon as a vast ing held with Chevrolet Dealers at 6-tfc different places throughout the next Sunday and bring the family Boldness in work, however, is one loving father. Jeremiah looks United States under direction of or a friend. Mrs. Artman Daniel, daughters. Little Misses Earline and Sarah Jo, and son, Master Billie Daniel, returned to their home at Wich-Sunday chool 9:45 A. M., J. C. ed that he is to be an ambassador Barrow, Superintendent. Every member of the Church a regular attendent of Sunday School. Help the God who calls will adequately in the view-point of the Almi-ghty. In that day "they shall all know me, from the view-point of the Mini-ghty. In that day "they shall all know me, from the least of them unto the greatest of them, saith Sunday chool 9:45 A. M., J. C. your Sunday School to reach this equip for the required service. goal the Chevrolet owner of factory service regardless of where ne Prelude G. Philen and O. G. Hudson might drive his Chevrolet any-Fathers" The Apostles' Creed. policy on the delivery of each new Prayer. Hymn No. 58, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah" adjustable or replacement regard-less of the place or time. Blair's Chevrolet Station's aim Hastings Old Testament Lesson. is to give every Chevrolet owner The Gloria Patri factory trained service with the lowest possible cost. The school was held in Hico on account of the New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering Dedication Prayer Solo Mrs. Roland L. Holford Sermon, "Digging Anew The Wells of Salvation" central location, and for the fur-ther reason of the good equipment to be found in this modern garage, Mr. Blair always keeping up on Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 19, "Jesus Calls Us" the subject of equipment, and furnishing the best in this line. "Sweet Hour of Prayer"

bonate treatment is used. This method consists in placing the wheat in a tight container which should be so arranged that it can

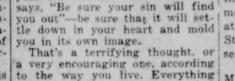
(Put God First)





But one day, after about a year,

ence and decided to part. When you put a man on his honor and then have him take ad-you do has its influence on what of Hico. She was formerly Miss



"At least he is honest and and are never found out. Therefore the verse is untrue." STAMFORD SUNDAY NIGHT Friends here regret to hear of I happened to appear unexpectedly, your sin will be found out. It the death of Mrs. Luther Rosa-

mond which occured Sunday night Stamford. She had been ill for

years ago, and the Rosamond fam-

She is survived by her husband and one son, Ralph. The funeral

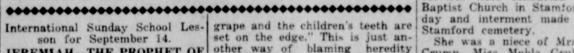
To Teach Art Here.

was here Tuesday organizing an art class and plans to teach in connection with the school here. in a room in the high school building. She plans to be here two or three days a week and do likewise at Carlton, teaching in the school there. She has been endorsed

No matter how bad present con-

Thursday-Friday Another Surprise WATCH for further announce-

SEE AND HEAR THE GREATEST BUY IN RADIO TODAY The New Model (Just Out)



C. P. Coston was a business

were visitors in Glen Rose Sun-

visitor in Waco Thursday.

ly, will be the means of saving a

good many dollars in feed. E. C. Giesecke of Lockney Wednesday for Abilene to teach spending this week with his moth- or other small grain may be For early planting, oats, barley English in the Abilene High er, Mrs. A. Giesecke, and other drilled in between the cotton rows or corn or grain sorghum rows!

Cartons of 6 as low as cultivator, harrow or some other

here with his mother, Mrs. Betty amount will be sufficient to treat Parker, and brother, Sam Looney 40 bushels of seed. The seed should Mrs. Mary Olson spent the lat- and family, and also with Mr. be sprayed with a solution and ter part of last week in Richland and Mrs. J. B. Doty at Iredell. shoveled over two or three times, Springs, attending the opening of They were enroute home from then placed in a pile and covered Texas-Louisiana Power Dallas and Fort Worth where they with a wagon sheet for several domonstrated an elec- had been visiting other relatives. hours. On account of the small amount of the solution, the seed

Plant, She demonstrated an elec- had been visiting other relatives.

will be ready to plant after they For wheat smut the copper car-

vice, local Chevrolet dealers, was be revolved on an axis. From 2 to the scene of a busy gathering last 3 ounces of powdered copper carnis and Mrs. Ballard of Whitney. Thursday night. Sept. 4, when a bonate per bushel should be were here Tuesday, guests of mechanics' service school was con-sprinkled on the seed and the con-

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

Happiness and the Go-To-Church habit go together. Happiness frought up in the midst of God-taken captives and yet he tells

the school proper, and others con-nected with the business also at-without. If You Go To Church it the age of 23 he understood that to their beloved Jerusalem as a

present situation. A new psychol-Jeremiah 1:4-10: 31:27-34 gy, or way of thinking, was called Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. for, Jeremiah made it clear that Jeremiah wrought through the God was not dealing with the peohave been treated, without drying. freigns of four kings: Josiah, Je- ple as a group but that everyone

hoahaz, Jehoiachim, Jehoiachin was individually responsible unto and Zedekiah at which time Jeru-Him. This great principle is fursalem was taken captive in 586 B. ther enlarged in the New Testa-

C. Throughout all his ministry this ment. Paul, in our Golden Text, prophet sought to stop the people in their entrenched sins. When this could not be accomplished golden promises were given for the new incentive in living. We may

ita Falls last Saturday morning. are required to attend these and The young ladies had spent the receive service training from facammer with their grandparents, tory representatives. This assures Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Daniel.

of Hearne and Mrs. J. A. Mont-gomery of Mineral Wells were dition to this Chevrolet Motor week end guests in the H. Smith Company issues a 90 day service home. Messrs Philen and Hudson policy on the delivery of each new are brothers of Mrs. Smith and car. This policy is good for any Mrs. Montgomery is her step-

Mrs. Aften Aycock and daugh-er, Marie, left Saturday for Aus-n where Miss Marie will enter the State University and Mrs. Ay-ock will be host to University bys. Ercel Aycock will also attend the University again this

Aubrey Duzan left the first of the week for Stephenville where he will be manager of the Colle-giate Drug Store, which is located near John Tarleton College. J. D. Gage has taken Aubracia place in Gage bas taken Aubracia place in the state of the College of th Gage has taken Aubrey's place in the Corner Drug Store here.

Miss Emma Dee Hall left Satur-day for Columbia, Mo., to enter the Missouri University. She grad-uated from the State University at Austin the past year and goes to Missouri to specialize in Jour-nalism. She was joined by a friend at Dallas who also attended the University the past year at Aus-tin, and who will be in school with her in Missouri.

PIE SALE! First Christian Church will sell pies at the Southern Union Gas Office Saturday. Bided here. He has been with Mr. Kight about 20 years, he said, and was manager of the Hico gin a portion of this time until his re-moval to Stephenville in 1925.

SEE "Sunny Side Up." Palace. yet.

BE SURE TO SEE OUR NEW FALL Dresses, Coats, Hats and Accessories

You will be delighted with the prices. Shop at the Vogue Saturday! Your money will buy more than it has in many a day. THE VOGUE

Make this your home while in town

Postlude. living at Stephenville, is now in Hico as manager of the H. L. Kight Gin. Mr. Kight is not run-

Mr. McElroy is not a new-com-er to Hico, baving previously re-sided here. He has been with Praver

moval to Stephenville in 1925. He has not moved his family here

Sermon, 'The Scarlet Line Which Saved'' Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 125, "I am Coming to the Cross" Traditional "Abide With Me," by the choir Monk

Benediction Postlude

ciety will give the program. Co to this service and feed your s

manifested as soon as he is assur- out upon progress down the age

Benediction.

Senior Epworth League at 7:15 P. M. This is a young peoples service. If you are not at-tending some other young peoples service you are given a cordial invitation to come and take part in this approximation

in this service Evening Worship 8 o'clock.

Bradbury

Prelude. Hymn No. 181, "Jesus Is All the World to Me" Thompson

Prayer Hymn No. 192, "It is Glory Just to Walk With Him" Lillenas

Scripture Lesson

Announcements and Offering Doxology Hymn No. 197, "He Is So Pre-cious to Me" Gabriel Prayer. Sermon, "The Scarlet Line Which

Activities For The Week Monday 4 P. M., The Woman's Missionary Society. Tuesday 4:00 P. M. The Junior Epworth Society. Wednesday 7:30 P. M. Prayer Meeting. The Junior Epworth So-

the Lord." Divine favor is extend-Morning Worship 11:00 o'clock. Trying to excuse self when in Brelude. God for He will "forgive their inlife. It had become quite the cus-tom then to lay the blame for the more." Such hope enables us to be Prelude. Invocation Sentence, by the Choir Harrington Hymn No. 47, "Faith of Our This was often expressed by say-Hymn No. 47, "Faith of Our Harrington This was often expressed by say-Hemy ing "The fathers have eaten a sour row.

JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SERIOUS WARNINGS ing agent in all vegetable tinc-Big headlines in the late news- tures. "Jake" is a medicine, pure Big headlines in the late news-papers announce that several hun-dred citizens have become paraly-zed from drinking "jake" or tinc-ture of Jamaica ginger. This is a somewhat surprising conclusion, but, even science cannot know ev-or withing: "several hun-dred citizens have become paraly-zed from drinking "jake" or tinc-ture of Jamaica ginger. This is a somewhat surprising conclusion, but, even science cannot know ev-or withing: "several hun-dred citizens have become paraly-tures. "Jake" is a medicine, pure and simple. It has no mortal use as a beverage; the guzzler of this poison must expect to take the consequences. The purpose of this letter to my

erything; we are learning day by day, often by very painful and af-flicting experience. Of course alcohol is the preserv-

SENIOR PEOPLE CAN GET LIFE IN-SURANCE AT COST PLUS DUES OF \$3.00 PER YEAR

Life insurance is one thing you cannot buy at the time of greatest need-but you can buy insurance when you are in good health. This is a Bonded Local Mutual Aid Association operating under the Insurance laws of the State of Texas, which gives you economical, safe, sure, sound and practical Insurance at cost. Applicants accepted in age from 50 to 65 and 50 to 68 (two groups).

BROWNWOOD BENEVOLENT ASSOCIATION

A LOCAL MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION W. H. Daniel, Secretary 312 Citizens National Bank Building

Brownwood, Texas

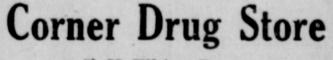
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Hico Pltry. & Egg Co.

Phone 218

Watt M. Ross, Mgr.

PAGE SIX



Second Installment.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Giles Chittenham, diswessed over the suicide of his younger do speak of a deep sincerity and shrugged her shoulders. "After all, the valley, the wind grew colder half-brother Rodney, returns to interest which she was trying in it's silly to be angry with you. 1 and more cutting. Europe from America, where he vain to conceal. Chittenham asked ought to know better. had made an unhappy marriage. an apparently irrelevant question. Rodney had killed himself because sight?" "Do you believe in love at first began to pour out the coffee. It was a very watery sun t a notorious woman, Jule Farrow, Lombard, in Switzerland. He resolves to make her fall in love liberately, "that is my real reawith him, then throw her over as son. she threw Rodney. She tells him she has made a bet with her friend ish things," she said, sharply. "Bim" Lennox that she can drive her car to the top of the St. Ber-nard Pass and back. Giles chal- "I don't understand you," nard Pass and back. Giles challenges her to take him with her said in a jerky little voice. and she accepts. They start out in Chittenham said no more, and it enveloping blanket. a m the form of a cathering energy was she who presently broke the "It will make it difficult driv- eyes. the face of a gathering snow- was she who presently broke the storm.

"He must have been unbalanced to take his life as he did."

She shivered a little. "You don't think then

don't you think it was an accident

Chittenham looked steadily at her.

"Do you?" he asked.

She shook her head.

wasn't it dreadful?" . . . but oh, The deep sincerity of her voice

surprised him. She almost sounded distressed instead of being utterly heartless and callous about the tragedy as he knew she was. "It seems rather pitiable," he

answered in a hard voice. She did not answer for a mom-

ent or two, then she said with a note of exasperation in her voice: "It would interest me exceeding-

ly, Mr. Chittenham, to know the real reason why you wanted to come with me.'

"I told you. To see if you are really as defiant of Mrs. Grundy as you pretend."

She shook her head.

believe you. There isn't anything "Even Napoleon met his Wat- side. more risky things. We're doing a the driving-wheel. perfectly handmless and ordinary trip which plenty of other people have done before us." She laughed. "Oh, no that's not your real reason for wishing to come, I know." Chittenham sat staring before

him with frowning brows. This for him and he knew it.

said deliberately after a long ghts for he said quietly:

through experiences of which no woman need be proud. "Please tell me!" she said again if I were a horrid kind of woman

and now there was a little breath- who went about collecting scalps." Suddenly she laughed, and less catch in her voice that seem-

"Love at . the little huddled village of St. Pierre.

"You should not say such fool-

"I told you you would not be-

ing back," said Chittenham. "I silence. "I can't understand you, Mr. know these mountains rather well knife as Julie brought the car to a merry conversation, games NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Chittenham. If it's a-a joke-I and I know just what unkind difficult standstill, and let her various kinds until later in the week. don't think it's quite good taste, tricks they can play on the opti-and if it's not a joke I keep mistic traveller. I should slow "I've won so far," she sa

"Do you believe in lo ve at first sight?"

you, that you despised women, that Farrow, there is a nasty corner

this drive together. I've often done hand over one of hers that held round in time, and her face was white.

Julie did not answer; she was Julie did not answer; she was not listening. Her thoughts were in herself with an effort. a whirl, and she was trying in vain to steady them and to reduce ! them once more to same stability. He had not been serious, of courand a little afraid because she corner.

"If I told you the real reason longed desperately to know. Chityou would not believe that either." tenham seemed to read her thoumade love to," he said quietly, and then as she did not answer he asked: "Will you dare me to try?" With a great effort she controll "No."

them.

"You talk as if such a thing

see nothing for the clouds which

"I don't, know either," she said between little sobs. "It's just He leaned back in his seat resignedly. "Then we may as well go on." place It took a moment or two to re-

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

"It looks as if we shall have to stay the night," Chittenham anstart the engine. The road was steeper and wider. swered uncompromisingly.

She turned and looked at him, There was very little vegetation on her eyes still wet with tears. the bleak sides of the mountains, "I suppose you think I'm a fool," and what there was was short and she submitted in a hard little stunted, cowering away from the bleak wind that swept down upon voice."

ed herself.

Continued Next Week.

SOUTHWEST OF TOWN

Fairy;

Judge 52nd. Judicial District. of the church.

nerves, I suppose. This hateful

As they climbed higher out of

ENJOY BIRTHDAY DINNER AT TRANTHAM HOME "You ought to have brought a He made no answer, and Julie coat," Julie said once. She was

very cold and there was a set, Sunday was a gala day for It was a very watery sun that strained look round her mouth. numbers of friends of Mr. and " She caught his shone upon them when they start- She had not expected the road to Mrs. Lee Trantham, when they relatives of Newt. Adams. threw him over. Giles is introduced words up, then broke off to ask ed away, and great banks of be so bad, and once or twice at a to Julie Farrow by his friend almost in a whisper: "Oh-why?" clouds kept drifting up threatenclouds kept drifting up threaten- particularly bad corner she caught gathered at their country home "Because," said Chittenham de-"Because," said Chittenham de-ingly. The road grew steeper and her breath with a little gasping wednesday. Miss Lorene Garren little son spent a few hours with difficult once they passed sound. ed baskets to enjoy the day in Chittenham heard her and knew

that she was afraid, but he made celebration of the fifty-eighth She glanced down into the val- no comment. It served her right birthday anniversary of Mrs. ley on their left and gave a little he thought, for being so boastful Trantham. This was a complete surprise to her. Eats of every startled exclamation. They could and confident. "I won't say another word," kind were spread on a long table lay spread out everywhere like an Chittenham agreed, but there was on the lawn under the shady trees attend church Sunday night. a malicious little twinkle in his eyes. The east wind was like a cutting The afternoon was spent in

The east wind was like a cutting day they were served by

ands fall from the wheel. "I've won so far," she said, and lay Rullard and Ollie Segrist, ilton Sunday where she will atand if it's not a joke . . . I keep mistic traveller. I should slow "I've won so far," she said, and cream, made by Elmer and Wes-remembering what Rodney said of down a little if I were you, Miss leaned back, closing her eyes with ley Bullard and Ollie Segrist, who made an ample supply for all tend school the following term. sudden weakness. Chittenham uncurled his long present,

Grandpa Toliver.

NOTICE TO JURORS!

legs and got stiffly out of the car, then he came round to Julie's side heartily enjoyed by J. Bullard. Joe Brazel, Grandpa Toliver and and took her hands. "Come along. We'll get some-Bert Trantham.

thing hot to drink. By Gad! it's itterly cold." was kept busy most of the day, He half led, half lifted her into carrying cold water for the guests. The day came to a close all too the hotel and put her down on a quickly, but everyone left debench in the narrow hall.

claring they had had a wonderful Chittenham ordered some brantime and hoping to enjoy many dy and made Julie drink it. more such happy occasions. Very few people to-day, sir, the waiter told them. He spoke English very well, "And we Those present were, Bert Tranwe tham and family of

shan't get any more by the look Bullard and family, Falls Creek;

There's snow coming, sir.' Chittenham went to the door

ready," he said. "Is it?" she laughed. "How fun-

ny! when it's summer down in Montreux." Chittenham got up and went to stand behind her.

Now we really are on the top to appear at Hamilton on Sep-

She shook her head. want it again-

"Why? you are quite safe." "I know but . . . " she laughed nervously. "I believe I'm afraid."

"I thought you were afraid of nothing." Chittenham said. His "It gave me a shock. I did not own pulses were jerking unevenly. woman was more than a match se, or had he? Julie was surprised expect to find such a dreadful There was something so romantic

and strange in the whole situation. "I warned you," he reminded He looked at Julie with searching eyes. The woman for whose sake Rod

FAIRY ITEMS FLAG BRANCH

Finis Grave of Iredell visited in Heavy showers were received south and west of us Monday the Hugh Graves home a while Wednesday night.

and Tuesday. We received a light shower Tuesday. Cotton is coming in slowly. It Lee, spent a while one night the seems to be slow in opening.

Several loads of corn have passed through our village the past few days, but whether it was for shew, Mrs. Flora Carry and chilmarket or being transferred to dren visited in the F. D. Craig

other places we did not learn. home Thursday. Corn husking and cotton picking Mrs. Proffitt and children visare at present occupying the far- ited Joe Phillips and family a mers. Some grain is being ground. while Monday.

We have two feed grinding mills in town run by W. L. Jones and Thursday with S. A. Dunlap ang Bert Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Newt. Adams had as guests for the week end last

week, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott and two children, also Mr. and Mrs. Adams and two children of Waco, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Diltz re-

Wednesday. Miss Lorene Garren accompanied them to spend the winter in school there.

Fred Rainwater has been ill for the past few weeks. Mrs. Newt. Adams was able to

M. E. Parks took a load of cot-

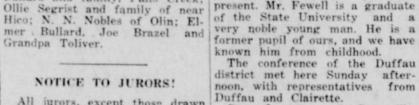
ton to Waco last Friday. Several of our citizens were of

called before the grand jury last Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Sego of Hico visited Mrs. Sego's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allison, Sunday, remaining for church Sunday

night Olin Fewell of San Antonio and According to Lee Trantham, he his sister, Miss Oleta Fewell, of

Hico, were in our midst Sunday visiting relatives and attending the B. Y. P. U. meeting at the Baptist Church, also preaching at the Methodist Church.

Olin Fewell delivered a splendid oration to the B. Y. P. members Sunday evenng, which was greatly enjoyed by those present. Mr. Fewell is a graduate of the State University and a very noble young man. He is a



All jurors, except those drawn Rev. Langston of Gatesville, presiding elder of the Gatesville on the Special Venire, summoned district, preached at the Methodist Church here Sunday night. Rev. Calip preached his farewell sermon here Sunday night at

jurors summoned on the Special the Church of Christ. Venire will be expected to report "No. And I'm not sure that I Monday Morning, Sept. 15th., at by a large crowd Sunday evening The B. Y. P. U. was attended Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia and an adult class was organized By order of JOE H. EIDSON, which is hoped will create an in- three days. terest among the older members

family.

family.

J. C. Hanshew and sister, Janda

past week with Henry Loader and

Misses Sallie Craig, Lucille Han-

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regular appointment at this place with very good crowds present.

Several from this place attended the show at Iredell the past week.

W. K. Hanshew and family Saturday night.

> J. C. Rodgers NOTARY PUBLIC Real Estate, Insurance

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perienced and appreciative. Will Hardy :-: John Rusk

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAS



in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the first day, and checks Malaria in

666 ALSO IN TABLETS



"Would, you like me to drive?"

"I am not tired,"- she insisted. "Nor going to faint?" he asked

with irony.

"I know you did, but you do it

"And which do you prefer?"

In some strange way he felt as if Rodney were close to him, at his elbow, prompting him, whispering as to whether I am in earnest or the words of that last tragic let- not ter

I'd like to think you were imaking her pay. I believe I could even manage to laugh in but all the same you hope I am. Hell, or wherever I shall go, if I "Mr. Chittenham!" Hell, or wherever I shall go, if I knew that you were making her; suffer as she's made me suffer-" in her voice, and her cheeks grew tears spring to her eyes. And he thought of Rodney as a 'suddenly scarlet.

boy-a little cheery fellow whom "I thought you liked plain speak-he had adored of Rodney in Mng." Chittenham said calmly. "If he had adored . . . of Rodney in Ving," Chittenham said calmly. "If his first Eton suit, shy and a little awkward, trying to feel older than glanced at his watch. "We ought he was . . . of Rodney . . . oh, the pictures came crowding fast and unless you have another skid and thick, leading up to that one last land us upside down in the ditch. picture which he had never seen "We will be there in twenty save in his bitter imagination-Rodney dead!

And it was the fault of this woman who sat beside him, speak- still with a little spiteful jerk, ing of Rodney with that little note and passed him with her head in pretended distress in her voice. the air and walked into the cafe. He shrank a little from her with They faced one another across a feeling of repulsion. Women a small table, and as their eyes were all the same, heartless and met Chittenham said with a smile selfish.

"Don't quarrel with me before we are half way there! If you go He felt her eyes upon him. "Tell me the reason?" she said. on getting angry at this rate you

Chittenham turned his gaze will skid on the edge of a precifrom the wet road and looked at pice and that will be an end to her. There was a little flush in her both of us. cheeks and her eyes were deep and "I'm not angry. I-oh, well, I

dark lashes. dark lashes. dark lashes.

THE

CRAZY

WATER

HOTEL

at

Mineral

Wells,

Texas

Wants

You

to

Enjoy

Its

Unique

Southern

Hospitality

She looked so young-hardly "You mean when I told you more than a girl-and yet Chit- that I loved you? Has it always tenham knew that she had been been nonsense when men have told through the divorce court, and you that?"

A Natural Mineral Water

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gestion, stomach trouble, rheu

matism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments

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It will probably relieve you. Send

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Crazy Water Co.

MINERAL WELLS, TEXAS

process.

"Well, what is the verdict? "What do you mean?"

"I know you are not. then she told him. Chittenham laughed. "You mean you think I am not, make love to me, and the next you sneer at me-

There was anger and amazement

to be at Martigny in half an hour wheel

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Kilocycles

minutes," Julie said with a little savage intonation, and they were. Julie brought the car to a stand-

to him that rested on the steering into tears.

in such a way-it only makes me ney had gone to his death! Chit want to defy you. I have never tenham pulled himself together "Have you made up your mind met a man quite like you before." with an effort and moved away. s to whether I am in earnest or "In what way am I different?" He tried to open the window of He tried to open the window Julie hesitated, biting her lip, little, but such a gust of wind and

snow pelted into the room that he "One moment you pretend to had to close it again. "Do you think it's any better?"

Julie asked anxiously. Chittenham glanced out at the flying blizzard. To his amazement he saw the "I think it's worse," he said briefly

"Do you imagine that I like either?" she faltered. She turned on him angrily with flashing eyes. Chittenham looked Chittenham leaned forward sud- at her silently, and then suddenly, denly and kissed the hand nearest to his utter amazement, she burst

"Julie-" he made a quick move-"I am conceited enough to think ment towards her, then stopped, that I could make you like being shrugging his shoulders. "I don't



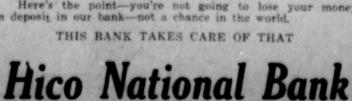
"A shower of prosperity seldom comes from thunder"



BABE RUTH

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Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service Hico, Texas.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

PAGE SEVEN

A GOOD FARM

The finest farm in this state will yield a crop only as good as the care it gets. Without careful planting, proper cultivation and regular crop rotation, the good land will deteriorate and produce but a crop of weeds.

Nor is the land to blame! Carelessness, thoughtlessness and in some cases lack of knowledge of the proper steps to take are to blame for the run-down condition of some farms.

Why all this talk about terracing, land conservation and the like? Is it because the merchants think they know more about the farmer's business than he himself?

No! It is because a certain class of business men and citizens realize the debt they owe to agriculture and are willing to cooperate to the extent of their ability to make farm conditions more desirable, in order that the farmer will come nearer realizing a profit on his labors.

So It Is With Your Merit Merchant!

Cultivate him with your trade and enjoy the bountiful harvest of finer merchandise, better service, lower prices and a more unified wholesome community.

It is a two-sided business proposition. If the farmer prospers, so can the merchant—if the merchant prospers, he must look to the interests of the surrounding communities.

Let's sow the seed of prosperity on OUR OWN premises and reap OUR OWN HARVEST

Like Good Land, MERIT MERCHANTS Reward Your Consideration

L. L. HUDSON, Grocer BARNES & McCULLOUGH, Lumber C. L. LYNCH, Hardware and Radios DUNCAN BROTHERS, Dry Goods CORNER DRUG STORE PALACE THEATRE PORTER'S DRUG STORE HICO FURNITURE COMPANY G. M. CARLTON BROS. & COMPANY J. E. BURLESON, Grocer



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Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per word for each additional week.

MY 5-ACRE RESIDENCE one mile out Hamilton highway trade for home in Hico.-A. Rieger at the Houston Shoe Shop.

FOR SALE or TRADE-186 acre farm will trade for town property. For particulars see J. R. Bobo. 14-2p.

MEMORIALS-In granite and arble Call or write for prices .-J. W. Waldrop, Carlton, Tex. 15-4p DISC PLOW and Fordson Tractor, practically new. A real bargain.

See V. H. Bird. (7-tfe)

Notice to the Farmer Public! snapped cotton, we can gin it for Harris & Fouts, Iredell, "I know of no other organiza-Harris & Fouts, Iredell, is. 14-3tc. Texas.

any pictures except photographs. the Boy Scouts of America. If See, write or phone me .- Ora Lee the coming generation is no bet-Clepper, Rt. 2, Hico. We make farm and ranch loans.

expense to borrower .--- Bird Land Co.

New Mexico Miner Brings Sample Ore To Friend In Hico

of miners who have a claim in the tion in character and training bors keep them from terracing. Wauluka Mountains in New Mex- for citizenship that will be inval- He stated that this was the case just the other side of Pecos uable for the future. City, visited here recently with "I am particularly interested in W. R. Hail, and left a sample of the success of this campaign to tomewhat in rearing him as a boy, table buildings, it will enable the tion. He was on his way to New York, Scout Council to provide a better timers whom the News Review ed- ganized. up for country 59 years ago, having im- who wishes to attend. migrated to Texas from San Ber-nardino, California. In the caravan be available under competent in-be available under competent inblacksmith shop and two stores, saving. stands was in a very rough con- the boys are surrounded with ev- is very discouraging to him, he on, according to Mr. Hail, but he veloping self-reliance and leader- tention has made this home since that ship. tim Mr. Hail is the father of fifteen children, some of whom have taken up their residence at var- for every age. ious points about the globe. He sons and daughters in other Pool Men's Bible Class. parts of Texas, Mrs. Tyrus King and Mrs. Jim D. Wright of Hico are his daughters. Another of his dughters. Mrs. Tyrus King and Mrs. Jim D. Wright of Hico are his daughters. Another of his daughters. Another of his daughters were supported by the pass. vounger daughters, Mrs. Charles tor, angston, was married just a few days ago. There were many other interest things, Mr. Hail talked about, Int. G. A. Wednesday 4:30 p. m. which mainly had to do with his private affairs and personal his- Sermon Sunday 11 a. m. "Exotory which would be amazing and dus-The Progress of God's Fam-make us open our mouth in won- ily." er. And we believe he could, Sermon Sunday night, "The udging from the short talk we Christ of Exodus." Baptizing at ad with him. But he was in a close of service. der. And we believe he could, hurry on that visit, and left with mise to come back again on and often.

H. C. Glenn, Temple, to Be Chairman of Boy Scout Campaign

their experience that borrowers on Boy Scout Campaign Headterraced farms were in better ponounced the appointment of the were those on unterraced farms, General Chairman, and the Vice and for that reason this was an Chairman for the campaign to be important and deciding factor as staged Sept. 29th to October 11th to whether or not the money in the eight counties of the Heart would be placed in the hands of O' Texas Council, to raise funds a farmer applying for same. He to build a permanent camp, and stated that never in his experthe next three years. take over a farm where terracing

We have installed new burr ex-tractor and cleaner, so bring your General Chairman of the cam-After Mr. After Mr. Short's talk, the crowd was dismissed, with an in-

vitation to be on hand at the aftion or agency that holds forth ternoon session beginning at I the possibilities for the character o'clock at the pavilion in the City I do oil painting, landscapes or development of the future as does Park.

Program at Pavilion. Mr. Bentley took the floor (13-4tp). ter morally than the present genagain, after a short talk by Mr. eration this country of ours is in Nelson, at the afternoon session, a precarious situation and I am and went further into the subject, terrified for the future-unless bringing a message that was inthe Boy Scout organization can teresting to the farmers and bushave the opportunity of pre- iness men gathered there. He exsenting their program of citizenplained the different types of ship training and character devel- washing, and explained the damopment to every possible boy. "The Boy Scout program by the effectiveness of terracing in

providing wholesome, worthwhile relieving the condition. He warned activities for the leisure time of his hearers against making the the boy at his most impressiona- mistake that some had made, in Charlie Welch, one of a group ble age, will give him a founda- letting the ridicule of their neigh-

"I am particularly interested in never be noticed, Mr. Bentley has made this

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

TERRACING

onsidered by the farmer

(Continued from page one the average, it would still take him 60 years to terrace all the better than that of anyone else's, farms in this county. Terraces but said that the results of exper- can be built, however, if the fariments had disclosed the fact that mers will make up their minds which is to be presented at two put on our mailing list. terracing would pay, and was the to do this, and go about it in a nights and one matinee performonly salvation for some of the that were wearing away through soil erosion. Farming is only industry, according to Mr. Short, that can continue in the face of such losses as are sustained through soil erosion. He

stated that other factors, to be were to terracing or something else. hose of crop rotation and livetock raising, and praised the fulfilled in this age, according to now exists. Mr. Short, who called attention to The Freiburg production antevirtues of the cow, sow and hen. Perhaps milk products are down, and cattle are not bringing what

they should, he said, but at the same time the only ones who are

He cited as an example the ac-Bank, Mr. Short said, was to lend money and have it repaid at the end of the term contracted for. It was not much their concern how t was paid back, but it had been averaged \$17 per acre from all it wherever they are invited, if

> cording to Mr. Short, whose peo-ple "decided years ago to outlaw cotton and never raise another present the Passion Play that are sold in the San An-seach week now since his father, getting started off right. So simply, so tenderly, so beau-tifully do the Freiburg Players son. Frank works on the San An-SENIOR CLASS OF HICO cision, and today one traveling in it cause for offense, and the our step as he knows what a good through there would be impressed presentation to be offered Cle- newspaper ought to look like. he said, but he realized that some-thing must be done to get us of them urged it be brought to some of our children's children pecially for the American tour were going to have to go in their shirt tails.

Other Remarks.

W. D. Snell, member of the very city visited. county commissioner's court, wa in some communities, but should called upon for an expression, and responded with a very enthusias- Football Practice tic endorsement of terracing as the ore from his mine, which Mr. Hail brought to the News Review office the first of the week and camping of course is the high left with us for display to our light in the year's program of with the extension department bought one of the oldest farms visitors. Mr. Welch is an old Scouting when the boys put into some years ago are enough in that had been fenced, and that the friend of Mr. Hail's, having been practical work all they have themselves to convince him that land was considered to be worn a neighbor several years ago, and learned during the year. By have the work is deserving of every out then. He had instituted a sys-Twenty-five boys reported fact Mr. Hail says he helped ing a permament camp with sui- farmer's and land-owner's atten- tem of terracing and soil conservation years ago, and he believed Travis Aiton were elected Co-Cap- the paper any longer. Her time ton and George Holladay. that he had a better farm today, tains. Bob Jenkins, "Dub" Gandy had been out since last January. The class is also proud of the where he had an engagement with two Englishmen who were in-terested in his mine. The ore has been assayed, and The Camping Committee of the matter practically, and knows terested in his mine. The ore has been assayed, and is said to contain about \$6.00 worth of gold, \$7.00 worth of sil-ver and a considerable showing terested in his mine. The Camping Committee of the Heart O' Texas Council is now working on plans for the perma-nent buildings and equipment the business men present, and the matter practically, and knows Judge P. M. Rice. Mr. Rice evi-tions from various parties pres-tions from various parties pres-ent, the meeting closed, and many the business men present, and the business men present, and the matter practically, and knows whereof he speaks. After a few remarks and ques-tions from various parties pres-ent, the meeting closed, and many the business men present for the purpose of talking, but after get-the figst warmed to his of the attendants went here the tions from various parties pres-tions from various parties pres-the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of his feat warmed to his of the attendants went here the the ting of the attendants went here the the ting of the attendants went here the the ting of the set the ting of the tin whereof he speaks. After a few remarks and ques- "Fats" Morgan were elected wat- newal to the News Review, but The first few days of practice of copper. The project was start-ed as a copper mine. Which will be built when the funds are available from this subject and delivered a very con-farm where the demonstration was in preparing the field, new equip-newal of the Semi-Weekly. But Mr. Hail s another of the old- campaign which is now being or- vincing argument for the work being held to note the progress ment has been ordered and when it arrives, practice will begin in made in the work.

-REPORTER.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First)

Come to Church; attending church will bring you hap-

piness; attending church will help you bear your bur-

dens; attending church will cure you of the "dumps."

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Preaching 7:30 P. M.

Preaching 8:00 P. M. "THE SCARLET LINE WHICH SAVED"

COME, WORSHIP THE LORD

in this work. If a county agent Passion Play to Be could terrace 50 farms a year, Mr. Short said, which would be above Presented at Cleburne September 19-20

The Passion Play of Freiburg,

sensible way. Perhaps it would ance at the Cleburne High School take several years to complete auditorium beginning Friday and the work, but by making a start Saturday, September 19 and 20, this year, continuing the work has been given regularly in Eunext year and so on, in time the rope ever since the year 1264. of time he had coming. These land will be put in shape. And he That is the date of the first respoke a mouthfull when he stated corded presentation at Freiburg, that it looked like we would have in Baden, Germany, and it is beplenty of time this fall to devote Neved by historians that it was given even prior to that date, coming to them. Biblical prophesies are becoming though no record earlier than that

one in particular from the book of dates the Oberammergau Passion brought the money in to the of-Isaaiah which said that the land Play by four hundred years. Like fice several days ago. Isaaiah which said that the land Play by four hundred years. Like fice several days ago. would begin to waste and crops the Oberantmergau Players, the become shorter if care was not ta- Freiburg Players who depict the making a success of farming are those who recognize the value of the milk cow and the old hen. Mr. Short restated the fact that we owe an obligation to curselves, cur families, our community and cur families, our community and cur families are for the same period of the device the declared, the declared of the device the declared of the declared of the same period of the device the declared of t

tion of the people of Denmark, Obermmergan Players and the paid for the paper to be sent to the Lone. Star State, and especialwho at one time were poor far- Freiburg Players is that the for- his postoffice box. He is Hico's ly for "Healthy Hico on the Beaumers, but who had begun several mer give their production one "candy man" and keeps up with tiful Bo years back to pay attention to the year only, out of each decade and the home town in this way.

laws of Nature, and were now never away from the little town of Oberammergau in Bavaria. newed through the news stand and ordered the News Review sent to quarters at Temple this week an- sition to repay their loan than earth. He stated that exports The Freiburg Players devote their Leonard Howard brought us the him at Hamilton during the comalone from this little country entire lives to the work and give money for same

the farm lands. There is a community west of bring inspiration and a renewed paper from his old home town

provide operating expenses for sent the bank been forced to cotton and never raise another present the Passion Play that no gelo Standard as a Linotype opstalk. They had stuck to their de- sect, no cread, can possibly find erator, and we will have to watch

with what is to be seen. Electric lights and individual water sys-tems are to be found on every farm, and the people have found the greatest Biblical pro-Mrs. Ike Adams, who resides at that Travis or "Mut," as we know that livestock and grain crops ductions of all times. Vivid beau-are more dependable than cotton ty and pathos stir even the soph- not want her daughter to miss a for he is a "real" fellow, exceedare more dependable than cotton as a means of sustenance. He sta-ted that cotton has held us down the Savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted that cotton has held us down the savior beautifully and tender-ted tender te

MRS. DORA SHIPMAN, Glen secretary, and Elta Gandy, re-Rose, Texas, who has many friends porter. It is to be noted that the away from the all-cotton program. America. The present visit of the in this section, will receive the secretary, treasurer and reported Mr. Short closed his remarks with Freiburg Players is largely the News Review for a year through filled these respective offices in the effective statement that if result of those urgings. They the courtesy of one of those old the junior year also. soil erosion were not stopped, learned their roles in English, es- friends. and they have found their faith on Route 1, renewed through the other pupils to enter in the very in this country more than justi- news stand and his subscription near future. We are indeed proud

ied, as tens of thousands have was brought to the office by Miss of the high interest that is being locked to their performances in Jonnie Huchingson last Wednes- taken by each of our seniors. flocked to their performances in

Started Monday At **Hico High School**

predict for her a nice business. Coach Freeman for initial football practice Monday. A short meeting was held at which Morse Ross and

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1930

it started, came in last week and

renewed for another year. Mr. Smith made plenty of feedstuff on

C. E. NELSON, newly appointed

The senior class elected its of.

ficers at a class meeting held

Allen Ave., Fort Worth, who used to take the paper but let her sub-SUBSCRIBER NEWS scription run out, decided that she

Since last report in the paper, had done without the News Review several subscribers have extended long enough, and stopped in to retheir subscriptions, and in addinew recently while on a trip to relatives in this vicinity. W. H. SMITH, who has been tion several new names have been taking the Hico paper ever since

W. H. HOWERTON, who resides on Route 5, Hico, showed us an error in our books recently, and was given credit for the amount his farm, on Route 3, but of course These was in the same boat with his neighbors on a short cotton crop. system is pretty accurate, we are C. H. MILLER, Route 5, gave always willing and ready to give us a dollar for renewal of his subour customers what they have scription Wednesday, when the

editor found him walking to O. C. JORDAN, 1111 South Main town after the terracing' meeting Street, Cleburne, had his time ex- at the City Park. Of course we tended another year when his wife didn't pick him up for the pur-

M. E. BLUE, Iredell, is a new the saying, "one good turn dereader of the News Review, hav- serves another

our nation, as well as future gen-erations, to build up this land in-stead of destroying it. The interest of the Federal Land Bank Mr. Short suid up this land another. The interest of the Federal Land they play in later life. The difference between the nesday a week or two back and and again become a booster for

ing year. It is said that "a good start is half the battle" and if this FRANK AITON, 26 E. College

is true, Mr. Nelson ought to make good, for he certainly is

SENIOR CLASS OF HICO HIGH ELECTS OFFICERS FOR YEAR

in the past, and is doing so to-day, but that this shouldn't be the The last time the Passion Play morning of last week to renew for team. Lois Boone was elected treasurer; Etta Mae Alexander,

A. O. ALLEN, who gets his mail in the twenties and expect several

MISS BONNIE DUKE, formerly of Abilene, but now a Hico res- SEVEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS dent and owner of the "Vogue," wants to keep up with her new

With seven seniors playing home and has ordered the paper sent to her each week. She is also football, the class boasts of hava believer in advertising, and we ing more football players than any other class in high school. These MRS. MAYMEE BURDEN re- boys are W. H. Gandy, Roi Mitnewed recently for four months chell, Hector Hollis, Grady Adki-and said she couldn't do without son, Leslie Patterson, Travis Ai-

-- REPORTER OUT OF SENIOR CLASS

Given Miscellaneous Stower.

rece Purdom will occur Sun-

itor has been slow in getting ac-quainted with, but we asked him will be ready for the summer of to tell farmers how to farm, and many questions trying to make 1931-and it will have facilities realized that there were various lost time. He came to this for properly caring for every boy moves that were good in their

of which he was a part there were struction, in all phases of Scouting However he did not hesitate to 22 families, with 28 wagons and and out-door work, including Na- stress the importance of terracabout 1000 head of steers. The ture Study, Handicraft of various ing, as he had made a thorough journey from California to a point kinds such as wood carving, study of the problem and was surnear old Hico required nine months leather work, bead work, making prised to learn that much good and 15 days time, and needless to of bows and arrows for archery; land was going to waste through was far different from that of to-day. Old Hico boasted of one struction in swimming and life better care of the land than we are now taking, as they at least

dition. Very few of the other ery precaution to safeguard their said, to drive over the country and reporter, S. E. Blair Jr., Treas-members of the party of immi- health, and at the same time they note the farms that are becoming urer. grants have remained in this sec- are given the opportunity for de- impoverished through lack of at-

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 a. m. A class The men will enjoy the J.

S. Monday 3 p. m. W. A. Monday night.

W.

Jr. G. A. Wednesday 4:30 p. m.

Clarence Allen Morton, Pastor.

George Roland, 70, farmer, who resided twelve miles north of Hen- if the Indians included some

A number of the friends of Wednesday, a few hours after he Miss Ersie Homer gathered at received \$1,000 as lease money on he home of Mrs. J. H. Goad on his small farm. The farm is locat-first, according to Mr. Short he on his small farm. The farm is locat- first, according to Mr. Short, by every description for Miss that caused the oil boom in that like, but eventually every line of markets and the offer mer, whose marriage to Mr. section.

day. September 14. The cotton yield in Texas will fects. He called attention to the laws of Nature, and stated that at Olney, where Mr. Purdom has total approximately 4,321,000 or acainst in Burry and Stated that

They plan to make their home at Olney, where Mr. Purdom has a nice position with the Olney Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. Lin Christopher and son. Sydney, of Silverton, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Christopher. be 53 per cent of normal and will total approximately 4,321,000 500 pound bales, according to fig-ures released Tuesday by the United States Department of Ag-riculture station at Austin. The indicated yield is 122 pounds per acre. with 16,975,000 acres under cultivation.

Judge Rice Speaks. that was under discussion. He

OFFICERS ELECTED BY initiation but the effects of which term. say the country they found here learning the ways of birds and lack of proper attention. It was les Russell and Thelma Tolliver. elected Wednesday morning: Morse

Vice President; Artie Faye Tur-ner, Secretary; D. F. McCarty Jr. and the spot where Hico now At all times in a Scout Camp didn't do anything to hurt it. It Vice All Juniors are looking forward to the coming football season The fact that Hamilton County when Hico High shall prove her Gamble, Ch

worthiness. showed a loss in population in the recent census, the judge, is proof enough that something is wrong, announcement by Prof. Masterson as people were leaving to seek that detention hall will last until enough that something is wrong, more fertile soil, and to take up former 60 minutes. their residence in cities because the land was not productive. He stated, however, that he figmly believed that it could be brought back with a little care, and that terracing seemed to be a part of

the care needed Short Talks At Length.

· Having been introduced as man with a lengthy message, Dad Short seemed to be going to prove this true, but managed to get a message that was filled with information in so few minutes that all were sorry when he sat down Mr. Short, as usual, began his talk with a humorous remark about giving the country back to the Indians, and stated that he be Heved this would be a good move derson, dropped dead at his home the maidens whose pictures he had

J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. Every member of the church a regular attending member of the Sunday School is our goal. Help your Sunday School to reach this goal. "DIGGING ANEW THE WELLS OF SALVATION"

earnest. Only three men, W. H. Gandy, Morse Ross and Travis Aiton, re HICO HIGH JUNIOR CLASS

main from last year's regulars, but a powerful team will be built We're off to the races! The up from last year's reserves and Junior Class of the Hico High newcomers. Indications are that School were on hand full fledged on Monday, Sept. 8, for the success usual. but a comparatively light ful beginning of the 1930-31 school backfield.

We have an enrollment of Newcomers and reserves whi 27 students and the following are will add strength to the line are: new pupils: J. N. Simpson, Char-les Russell and Thelma Tolliver. Geo. Holladay and J. N. Simpson, a pair of 175 pounders; Grady The following officers were Adkison, 165 pounds; Roy Mitchell, 200 pounds; and Herman Segrest, Ross, President; Marie Pirtle, 155 pounds

Other candidates for the team are Bob Knott, Adolph Leeth, Bob Jenkins, Jim Brown, S. E. Blair Horace Ross, Hector Hollis, Russell Colier, Leslie Patterson, Jack Ray Morgan, Emory Gamble, Chick Horton, Ellis Randals, Haldor Duncan, Cheek and John L. Wilson. Geary We were also glad to hear the

The first game will be played at Clifton Oct. 3. The next Friday 5 o'clock this year instead of the Hamilton will be played at Hico. Comanche is the only other team on the schedule as yet.

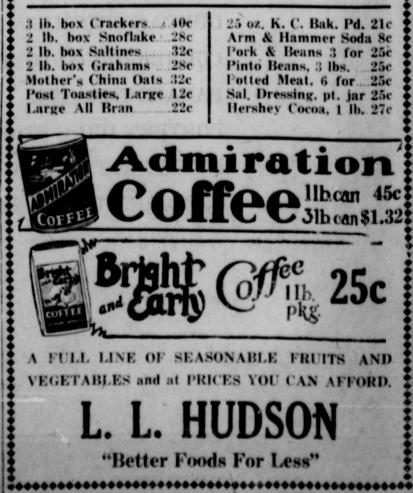
Leonard Howard got his wires crossed and sent Mr. Stanford's

Mr. Stanford registered a com- lowing officers after a heated displaint, naturally, and now we have cussion all straightened out. Leonard President, Eugene Horton; Sec.,

should have known we needed the Jack Vickrey; Treas., Nell Conmoney more than any of those nally. big-city fellers. The class expects to turn out

MRS. R. H. FENLEY, 1219 E. some nice football material.

Hico will have a heavier line than et al and a second seco THE BEST FOODS OBTAINABLE, at the LOWEST PRICES, ARE YOURS WHEN YOU SHOP HERE TRY US AND SEE HOW MUCH FARTHER **YOUR DOLLAR GOES!**



-REPORTER

