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Here In

Every article, however humble, should have a subject we are taught. We take as our subject has been identified, it is stated, as boday an excerpt from the speech one of the occupants of a car that Texas, made at the Highway 108 meeting at Burnet last Thurs-day. We do not have that gentleman's permission to repeat or en large on his remarks, neither do we claim the ability of holding the attention of our readers as he holds sell, arrested here Tuesday mornhis listeners. Nevertheless he "said ing after an automobile chase in a mouthful" when he touched on the southeastern part of the city, the subject of progress and the to face complaint in Young county

ernor and present chairman of the a trusty, the sheriff explained. Railroad Commission, when the! possession, or by any worldly where Russell was arrested the Ezekiel 33:7-8. standard like that. Perhaps at one sheriff reported that a set of tools time it might have redounded to a and two acetylene torches were man's credit and glory to have his found and in Russell's possession chattels itemized at his funeral, was a wallet containing \$161 in families. and have his friends talk of the money, a watch, two bracelets and vast extent of his ownership. But a clipping of the newspaper article Revival Meeting that can hardly be taken as a yard relating about the robbery of the stick by which to measure a man bank at Jean, north of Graham.

Sheriff Lowry Lovis of Bondard Control of Bo

passing of a person from this vale of tears, does it cause any feeling of pride as the cold clods of Moth-Earth are being heaped upon the wooden box that marks his last earthly abode, to have friends tell of his worldly possessions, or the amount of wealth he was able to amount of wealth he was able to dimass while living? No, said Mr. Neff; no, say we; and no practi-house at Hamilton, which was bemass while living? No, said Mr. Neff; no, say we; and no practically everyone agrees. But if that
person during his lifetime

work on remodeling the court in the fall.

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thus is a string of canning plants in Arkthus is a string of canni person during his lifetime has been cautious in the matters that consumed his greatest interest, at the estimated depth of twelve surroundings, and ambitious for its upbuilding and progress, the grief upbuilding and progress, the grief of his friends is sincere, the number of his mountners is immense, and their respect easily discerned.

Is everybody supposed to devote full time to thoughts of civic progress and well-being? Surely not, but even from selfish standpoint everyone should stand for the things that build up a town or confimunity, and lend his aid toward securing the consummation of any project that leaves that town or section a better place upon his departure than it was upon his arrival. It is not a one-man job, but merely the force of con-certed and united individual efforts that make for growth and improvement. Probably each indi vidual will have but little part in the scheme of things, but the ex-bent of his interest and efforts will dbe a gauge by which to measure his worth to a community or the loss sustained in his passing.

There are many things coming up all the time which will either promoted for the best interests of Hico, Hamilton county and the entire state, or will be neglected to a loss in same. The bad feature of such improvements and progressive measures is that there are two sides to practically every move. The far-sighted citizen measures the worth against the cost and finds in a majority of instances that the former outweighs the latter. But the fellow who can't see beyond the balance on his bank statement, is against everything that costs any money, regardless of what they may be or may result in.

We are betting that the progressives are in the majority in and say the conservative progressives. We don't blame and around Hico. Or rather we might don't blame anyone for standing for the things which they con-sider right, and against those which they think harmful. Sometimes ambition and ardor for a project place it in an exalted po-sition, and probably the benefits are not sufficient to justify its Then again the plan may cost. Then again the plan may have allied faults which would work against the results sought.

Efforts Made to Connect Cranfills Gap Robbery With Others

burne this week on another charge, has been questioned about the recent series of robberies at Cranfill's Gap, and it is thought that some clue may connect offenses at other places with this affair. He made by the Honorable Pat M. was stuck in the mud north of Neff, ex-Governor of the State of Hico on the morning after the robberies at Cranfill's Gap.

The Cleburne Times-Review had the following to say in their issue Wednesday:

Sheriff J. B. Foster of Graham left this morning with Hunter Rus-

as Joe Brown, was being held on Mr. Neff told a joke wherein he a charge of carrying a pistol. How- life well, ever looking forward to brought out the point that a few ever, he later admitted his name the best interests of his county as firstclass funerals are sometimes was Hunter Russell. Sheriff Joe well as providing for himself and good for a town, and while this is Crawford stated, adding that Rus- family. not particularly applicable in Hi- sell was known here having driven co, the relating thought would not a penitentiary transfer truck while of the Gospel, a man whose heart day has passed, said the ex-Gov- at one time. He drove the truck as

Russell was arrested at a vacant

Sheriff Lowry Lewis of Bosqui now, as it ever should have been, "What did he do for his family, his friends, his community and his glar tools in an effort to identify some of the things in connection." with a recent robbery at Cranfill' When that day comes bringing Gap. The sheriff said he would the last sad rites that mark the file charges in Bosque county.

Work Progressing On Remodeling Of Court House

Tuesday where the court met with 7:30. A hearty welcome is ex-Mr. E. M. Miffs of Brownwood, the tended to all. architect on the job, in an effort to straighten the matter out. Mr. Clark reports that a drill was sunk several feet further, and the rock not being struck at that depth, it was decided to make a foundation of rocks and concrete.

Much water has been encountered in the work, which causes some isfactory gait.

P. T. Association to **Present Popular**

the High School Auditorium to-night, March 20th.

of characters, includes a great putting his floot in a cast, and he many young people of the town, as is getting around with the aid of well as characters of all ages. The Zander-Gump Wedding has been produced in other towns recently and received enthusiastic applause and comment without fail. Those who attend tonight are promised a good time and their full money's worth.

House Recently Damaged by Fire

was damaged by fire early last are being preserved pending furweek, has been undergoing repairs ther inve tigation. this week preparatory to putting it in shape for occupency again.

A new roof is being put on the structure, and various repairs and improvements will be made.

ties with roads that were a credit in their day and time. If we are Saturday Afternoon

Within the same fown in which to the ware the same fown in which to many sate than the better men and citizens. The pioneers of this section had feath in the country.

The pioneers of this section had faith in the country, spent their time and money in transforming tit from a vast wilderness into a livable place. They laid off the land into farms and ranches, but the country to the same empire, next to be autief the same town in which to make they build them, then they were as the better men and citizens, at the better men and citizens, as they build them, then they were as they build them, then they were saturally to the was been some fifty years segont the same fown in their country to family the school grounds from each town in their country. The body of Andrew L. Randell, the was accounties.

The Honorable Pat M. Neff, but his was entousated. The body of the same town in their country to ferm each town in their country. The working often each town in their country. The body of Andrew L. Randell, the body of Andrew L. Randell going to leave these farms, ranch-

Odd Facts Concerning NEW TON FAMILY Hunter Russell, arrested at Cle. Related to Writer

the Newton family?

Rispie Newton of our city tells us that his father, J. J. J. Newton, had eight brothers, viz:

K. K. K. Newton, I. I. I. Newton, O. O. O. Newton. T. T. T. Newton. W. Newton and E. E. E. Newton, and two sis-

V. V. V. Newton, and Z. Z. Z. Newton.

N. N. Newton,

While the Newton family have a heavy load to carry in the way of initials, yet they are all highrelation of the people of a town or section to its upbuilding and growth.

In connection with the robbery of the State Bank at Jean March 11.

Russell, who first gave his name one of Hamilton County's worthy Commissioners, filling his place in

O. O. O. Newton is a minister be out of the way anywhere. The serving a term in the State prison is on fire and burdened with the weight of immortal souls, and is further trying to make a good witness. See Isaiah 43:10. Then worth of a man can be measured house after he had jumped from again he feels his responsibility by the number of acres of land he an automobile carrying two other resting upon him as a minister of holds in his name, by the number of cattle or sheep he has in his he saw a sack in his hand. Near as the sheep of the sheep. See

Mr. Rispie Newton tells us that he is one of 14 in their family, and that all the Newtons have large he was standing when the explos- beyond Hamilton county and took ent, but some were prevented from invited and urged to attend.

Opens Next Sunday At Methodist Church

Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the Hico Methodis, Church, announces an old fashioned gospel revival Llano and twice in San Saba Coun- Hamilton county had excellent such a meeting at a future date meeting, to begin at his church on ty and once in Georgetown early roads, and that if we could just Roy Murray of San Antonio, next Sunday, March 22, and con- this year. On the last occasion the get some improvement for those representing the Honorable Mac tinue through April 5th.

This revival is in line with the policy of the church, since Rev. Haynes has been in Hico as its pastor, to hold two meetings each year, one in the spring and one

Mr. Clark went to Hamilton last 10 o'clock, and evening services at

Friday the 13th

delay, but it is reported that the dependence on the old superstition Alpine, banker and State Senator. Lampasas, where an enterprising ernor R. S. Sterling, and she very last ten days. work is going right along at a satlistactory gait.

dependence on the old superstrion and superstrion and superstrion and sandwich shop management about black cats, ladders and Fribatory gait. day the 13th, nevertheless the day worked out with all its attendant hard luck for H. A. Tidwell, manager of the Texaco Filling Station

Mr. Tidwell was working on a Play Here Tonight truck on the hydraulic lift at his place of business, when a leaky The Hico Parent-Teacher Asso- valve caused the truck, lift and all ciation anonunces the presentation to descend on his foot, the iron of the Zander-Gump Wedding at framework striking him just at the instep and breaking that

member. The play is under the direction of Mrs. F. M. Mingus, and the cast tarium at Stephenville include Treatment at the Terrell Sani-

Bones of Mastadon Unearthed In Work On Court House

During the excavation work at the court house at Hamilton last Saturday morning, the workmen unearthed some large bones, which later information and calculations Being Repaired have led those interested to believe that the remains of a large Ameri-The new bungalow owned by can mastador have been discover

> Authorities on prehistoric animals and many people interested in the subject have been keenly interested in the findings at the

Poultry Meeting At Hamilton On Saturday Afternoon

county seat.

Keeping Up With

Well, what do you know about Under the lay sponsored by Representative Gordon M. Burns of Walker County and recently signed by Governor Ross Sterling, tend a barbecue and rally for the and Dallas, R. A. Thompson, exsanity cases involving state conrobbery from Wichita County, and Porter and R. L. Holford. Jeff Bright, 32, serving 15 years

> New schedule of fines apparentproved judge, heard pleas of guiloffice last week. Fines of \$100 to ces, which is about all that could \$1,000 have been the usual fine in be said about them without calling becue, which has already been Holford. court there in liquor cases.

exploded. Stinnett's body was honest opinion of the writer that ble characters in the State gov- sons interested in getting togethdy was broken, according to phy- for the "highway" had a forlorn troduced D. E. Colp of San Ansicians. The cause of the explosion look, and proved to everyone that tonio, chairman of the State Park was not determined.

will go on trial at Georgetown Monday for the slaying of Fred and some of the hairpin turns ellinent representatives together, and Bolinger, a neighbor. Nov. 10. minated. One of the members of fulfilled his promise made on a jury was discharged when a memsummoned.

more than 20 years was the pet were ordered not to do. While few persons have much of Dr. Benjamin F. Berkeley of years ago and was thought to be lunch awaited the visitors, and 24 years old at the time of his everyone seemed to have plenty to death. A cat is supposed to live eat. After a few minutes of leg-It or Not" gave space to a cat who party continued the trip, arriving lived only about 20 years.

party continued the trip, arriving at Burnet about 2:30. The whole

> A clock said to be 160 years old with its mechanism constructed of and Burnet did a good job of enter wood and that keeps perfect time, is the proud possession of John Bell County. Trimmier says the feeding and those responsible for clock was brought to Texas from the entertainment carried out Georgia in 1835, and was an aged their plans recommends them highrelic then. The legend is that the ly as hosts. clock was acquired by Trimmier's the year 1770.

hall was one big amen corner Wed- and the work involved. In lieu of nesday night at Gladewater as Mr. Rice, D. H. Carter, prominent have taken on new life with oil elected at chairman, and in his Fred Wolfe of Stephenville, lo- ed. Among he most perfect re- have taken on new life with oil cated on South Mill Street, which mains are wo large teeth, which discovery in East Texas, respondrich Rusk and Gregg County oil cooperation of everyone interested. der by the Railroad Commission tonio secretary-treasurer. An ad-

HICO DELEGATION ATTENDS ROAD MEET AT BURNET; WAS BIG THING

had not made his plans to attend, the opinion that the road would ly went into effect in the federal but was inveigled into getting on some as designated to Hico, thence usual part of the discussion, with court at Beaumont Friday when the bus at the last minute, and due north to Chalk Mountain for other matters of civic interest beJudge Randolph Bryant, newly apalong with the others enjoyed the an intersection with State Highwhole, trip, in spite of the fact way 68 and United States High-

roads were passable in most pla- newly-formed association. upon one's vocabulary for a variety of synonyms for rough and gathered around the speakers' will be held today (Friday) in the A. L. Stinnett, 35, was killed in- crooked. Mr. Roberson proved him- platform at the south of the court rear of the First National Bank lease, five miles west of Mexia, hand of a master, but it is the of the day at which several nota- feed. All business men and perthrown about 30 yards from where he deserted the designated road ernment were to have been pres- er for a short social session ion occurred. Every bone in his bo- out across the fields and pastures, attending. Mr. Smith in turn is For the sixth time Will Edmond- route up in shape, however, as was of those responsible for same. Mr. son, San Saba County ranchman, proved by the spots where the Colp was largely instrumental in right-of-way had been widened gathering the speakers and promi-1925. The case was tried twice in the party remarked that Hico and recent trip to Hico to have just special venire of 150 have been realize that their roads are in bad shape and that some work is needed. The way the citizens turned of State Hghway 108.

attempts to raid a keg-beer joint What is thought to have been several young ladies parading at the oldest cat in Texas, if not the oldest cat in Texas, if not the several with Hico hatbands on city would be a 100-foot right-of-load oldest in the Nation, is dead. He was called "Yellow Boy," and for the neeting with Hico hatbands on the way down San Pedro loan office. Inquiries from Texas was called "Yellow Boy," and for ting away from business which we Avenue.

> taining them. A small town, apparently hardly as large as Hico, Trimmier, postmaster at Bland, in the way the ladies in charge of the

A preliminary meeting was held great-grand-father about the close in the district court room of the of the Eighteenth Century. The dourt house preceding the open-air clock is a Seth Thomas make. Re-barbecue, and plans were made cost of the roads upon the users and not penalizing those who do a description of his timepiece, and the city force and not penalizing those who do description of his timepiece, and 108 Association." Judge P. M. Rice asked for an estimate of its age. was offered the chairmanship of He was informed that the clock this association, through vote of was at least 159 years old, as none those present, but graciously deof that model had been made after clined, stating that other affairs, including the erection of a new Court House building in Hamilton, All the schoolhouse assembly prevented his accepting the honor speech of acceptance stated that sociation fighting proration of the and bespoke the full and hearty

Thirteen citizens and business, interested. Large delegations were men of Hico embarked on a large on hand from Stephenville, Clebus of the Roberson Bus Lines last burne, Hico, Hamilton, Lampasas, Burnet, where representatives of as well as a scattering from other all towns along the route of High- towns nearby and from the cities way 108 had been invited to at- of Waco, San Antonio, Fort Worth from Kaufman County; Arthur ton, A. A. Brown, H. E. McCul- matters, and cautioned them that and agreement of those present. Upton, 50, serving 20 years for lough, H. F. Sellers, A. T. McFad- a lot of work would have to be murder from Refugio County; den, J. V. Lackey, M. A. Smith, E. done locally, after which the higho'clock in the morning. Mr. Porter past. He intimated that he was of siasm on most any subject.

still the fine was \$1. Judge Bryan party through Hamilton, Evant, persed amid enthusiasm and prom- man, H. F.

house, where Mayor W. H. Smith Building, with the ladies of the ing, herding the big bus with the of Burnet opned the main meeting church again in charge of the some work of some sort is needed. Board, who explained the purposes Efforts are being made to get the of the meeting and the ambitions nent representatives together, and

people down there we should be Chambers, Mayor of the tamale ber suffered a nervous breakdown satisfied. They are not sensitive city, explained the absence of that More than 200 witnesses and a about the subject though, for they party, and promised the hearty cooperation of San Antonio in any plans looking to the improvement

ed that 800 acres of tomatoes be reported, unless related to business, that the entire county was keenly Tom Connally, pledged. Nearly that much was There was very little happened interested in this route. He made pledged at the meeting. Rho Sox, that could be mentioned to any a short and witty speech, stating fice of Representative Wright Patpresident of the truck growers one's embarrassment, further than that inasmuch as the city of San man of the Texarkana district, in Lampasas, and the mystery of fering anything asked for, all that under the additional \$20,000,000

> To Mrs. Sorral of San Antonio ably did this, at the same time putting in a few timely remarks

about good roads and parks. The Governor's speech was characteristic of those made in the campaign last year, except for the but 12 years. Ripley, in "Believe stretching following the meal the fact that it was not a campaign speech. He disclosed his interest in the particular highway under distown was filled with visitors and cussion, and seemed genuinely in guests from that entire section, terested in its completion as proposed. The opportunity was utilized to speak a word for the state road bond plan which is his pet project, and he explained it to the apparent satisfaction of all pres ent. Governor Sterling stated that he thought it proper for the roads to be built with money derived from gas tax instead of taxes on our homes and farms and personal property, thereby placing the

not use the roads. The spirit of the meeting being enthusiasm and good feeling, and nature, the Governor added to this not be referred to as "the big fat spirit by a frank admission of the charge that has been made against him about burning the school-house The legislature has not adjourned down to get him out of school. On yet, people, whose varied businesses citizen of Evant, was unanimously "done" where he instantly recog- that greeted this friendly thrust at would do everything possible barrassment stated that "The big which held his listeners spellbound. ed to the evangelizing of people's he would do everything possible rights. Representatives of the as- for the success of the organization, fat boy" as he had been called was He swayed the hearers from sernot versed in letters of the art jous contemplation of his remarks pools called for volunteers to go Judge Zimmerman of Burnet have the interest of the state at at subsequent remarks, then back to Austin next Tuesday and pro-test any effort at a proration or-man; J. B. Carrington of San An-could for its upbuilding, and would hand, and closed after having apand before the local rally closed visory committee to work with he had done something worth ent that the only thing to do was between thirty and forty chimed these gentlemen was planned to while by occupying the Governor's to make improvements on roads, in "I'm geing" or "count me in." compose of the county judges of chair. "Remember," he said, "that homes, towns and in fact all perthe various counties interested, the 'big fat boy' down at Austin is Within the same town in which they to appoint one other citizen working for the best interests of

Home Loyalty Is Touched On At Luncheon Club

Not the subject of longest dis-Thursday morning for a trip to Johnson City, and Marble Falls, bilities for future enlargement, the subject of trading at home upon at the meeting of the luncheon club last Friday. President purpose of making plans for im- highway engineer, and at present Barrow merely mentioned the victs, four prisoners were tried at provement of this important ar- at the head of the highway de- fact that too many of our people Huntsville Saturday and found in- tery of travel. Those making the partment of the Dallas Chamber are going elsewhere to trade, and sane. The four are Frank Edens, trip from Hico were Mayor J. C. of Commerce, gave the meeting the let the matter rest at that, after 27, serving 50 years for murder Barrow, Lee Rainwater, C. P. Cos-benefit of his experience in road securing the undivided interest

serving life for R. Lynch, T. A. Randals, E. F. way department would in all prob-chita County, and Porter and R. L. Holford. ability be more than glad to co. on that day in serving an excellent The party assembled and the bus operate, this being a pet project meal, which put the attendants in for murder from Fannin County. pulled out slightly before 10 of that body for several years proper shape to talk with enthu-

Good roads came in for their

Those present at the meeting inty in liquor cases. In a one-pine that barbecue, black coffee and case he clamped down a fine of varieties of cake sometimes induce one cent. In another pint case he indigestion.

Cluded President J. C. Barrow.

The time for the main event of the day being at hand, the crowd son, H. E. McCullough, C. P. Coston Dr. C. C. Baker, R. F. Wise. cluded President J. C. Barrow, exacted a nickel. For possession of | The route to Burnet carried the gathered in the court room dis- ton, Dr. C. C. Baker, R. F. Wisesucceeds Judge W. Estes, who Adamsville and Lampasas. The ise of future meetings of the Jack Leeth, Earl Lynch, H. Smith, died several months ago. He took roads were passable in most planewly-formed association.

W. E. Petty, E. H. Elkins, T. A. ewly-formed association.

After the excellent open-air bar
W. E. Petty, E. H. Elkins, T. A.

Duncan, J. W. Richbourg and R. L.

The next meeting of the club

Hamilton County Among 18 Others Certified For Aid

Judge P. M. Rice, county judge" of Hamilton County, received a telegram Tuesday morning that Hamilton County had been certified to receive seed loans under the drouth relief program of the Gov-

Other counties to receive this aid certified at the same time were Wood, Henderson, Somervell, La-mar, Palo Pinto, Hood, Lamb, San J. A. Killian, president of a out for the meeting, and the en- Judge Zimmerman of Burnet Saba, Deaf Smith, Howard, Jack,

Federal drouth relief committee, to have good roads.

Wm. A. Wurzback, county judge who certified the counties upon of Bexar County, enlarged on the recommendation of O. B. Martin of canning plant in Nacogdoches. It crossing the Cowhouse that noth- promises made by the representa- College Station, State drouth renio and stated lief chairman, notified Sen

Dr. Warburton notified the of Antonio was so big-hearted in of- that application blanks for loans asking why the blanks were not available have been made to Mr. A stop for lunch was made at fell the honor of introducing Gov- Patman at Texarkana during the

City Hall Gets **New Coat of Paint** Inside and Out

Work has been going at the City Hall this week which is putting the building up in better shape, and making it more attractive to the sight.

The front and awning have been repainted a cream color, which renews and refreshes its looks. After finishing there the painters started work inside, and before the job is done everything will have a new coat of paint, they say. All of the woodwork and inside walls are being done over, and the city force

taking a sort of good-fellowship "trimming him down" he couldd

one occasion he used the word Amid the response of laughter nized that he should have said his friend, Mr. Neff launched up-"did" and practically without em- on a talk on roads and parks of speech-making, but that he did to bursts of applause and laughter not be satisfied unless he thought parently convinced everyone pressonal and civic possessions

Other speakers followed Mr

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FAITH, HOPE AND CHARITY charity," wrote Saint Paul in his Stories of breadlines and unem-First Epistle to the Corinthians, ployment here are believed responthat great book which has been sible for the decrease. described as the Magna Charta of Sweet Sixteen the Christian.

the history of America when these with its promise of warmer wea three essential qualities of the ther and chances to hitch-hike. good life were so mamifest as they The second most popular month is are today in our everyday affairs. September, before the opening of We as a people are just beginning school, Sixteen is the average age to emerge from the most serious Next to New York City and long-drawn-out period of calamity and depression which we have ever experienced. Millions of small mill town there times. men and women have been for months literally unable to earn their daily bread. Millions more their daily bread by the force of Nature of all that they had in the world, leaving them without the bare means of subsistence.

A less sturdy people than ours would have yielded ere this to despair. A less law-abiding people would have relapsed into banditry, York's streets are not paved with as to many of China's millions have done. But there have been no for help. A surprising number ask popular uprisings, no bread riots, taxi drivers for advice. no desperate mobs pillaging the stores of supplies. In the face of

We have kept the faith; we have not lost our belief in the ultimate return of the old prosperity; we may say "beck" and "imminy may say "beck" and "imminy still look upon this country of ours the greatest and most favorer That is the chief's order, and he nations and we have clung to has over six feet of brawn to enas the greatest and most favorer not quite clearly foresee but well again. We have not lost hope. And while we have held to the faith and clung to hope, we have

history. Without excitement, without pressure beyond the mere spreading of the word that help was needed, we have given not that the Red Cross asked for but millions beyond that, to feed the hungry, clothe the naked and succor the homeless; and we are still loved aerial artist recently killed giving. All of the machinery of our governments, state and national, has been geared to relieve
The house was darkened as a preme Court of the United States a Dry ticket.

The house was darkened as a would declare the Eighteenth

The picture of the people of the United States which this situation reveals is one of which we may well be proud. We have proved again, to ourselves, what some had begun to doubt, that we have not cut loose from the ancient, imperishable virtues; that they still rule our hearts and guide our

UNKNOWN LANDS

Bertram Thomas, an English explorer, has lately accomplished a feat which no man has ever per-formed before. He has traversed the entire width of the Arabian desert, a section of the earth's surface about which we have nown as little as we do about the

One by one the hidden spots of this old world are being revealed. Commander Byrd's explorations last year disclosed facts about the Antartic continent not presly understood. Russell Owen, the newspaper correspondent who accompanied Byrd, points out that there are still a dozen great regions about which nothing is certainly known. In our time the in terior of Africa has been pretty River, but he isn't sure if that's oughly explored, but there are still great areas in the upper Nile valley about which we know nothing. The great Australian desert has defied explorers so far. There are at least three areas in South America, one of them half as big as the United States, which civilzed men have never penetrated. In Siberia, in Tibet, on the shore

TIO NEWS REVIEW of human knowledge is valuable. Such quests as these not only provide an outlet for the spirit of adventure which is our common heritage, but they furnish thrills for those of us who merely stay at home and read about and listen in on the stories of the perils and triumphs of the young discovers.

From the hubbub at the disap-pearance and finding in New York of a missing heiress of a nearby city, comes the report of the Girls' Service League of America that 120 missing girls, are yet to be lo-

The director of the league says Hico, Tex., Friday, March 20, 1931 ed by this affair, this is an off season for runaways. Only 8 girls were docketed as such in the rec-"Faith, hope and charity, these is three; but the greatest of these is charity," wrote Saint Paul in his reached 18 for that month.

There never has been a time in ning away from home is March, The most popular time for run-

> stories about the brutality of their parents some claiming that their mothers are dead and that their fathers are either dead, drunken or abusive. Not many come to the league directly. It is when they find out for themselves that New gold that they ask where to go Fiery Words

If the men under the new depall that we have been going uty fire chief, John J. McElligott, want to express strong emotion when they burn their fingers they must limit themselves to "shucks may say "heck" and "jimminy crickets," but nothing stronger.

the hope that, sooner or later, force it. He has never been known somehow, in ways which we can- to fire a man for a few "naturbut his men al expressions," which our faith tells us will sure-know that he doesn't approve of ly operate for good, all will be "cuss words," so they hold themselves down pretty well when he is within earshot.

He is a family man and a devout ren giving, and still are giving.

the finest example of charlty in sider swearing a qualification for sider swearing a qualification for fire-fighting. He ought to know, made with contractors and others. the West side. for he's been doing it for 24 years. Silent Tribute

daring had echoed time and again, a throng at Madison Square Garden bowed their heads in silent tribute to Lillian Leitzel, the beby a fall from a trapeze in Copen-

the symbol of her art, which was slowly lowered from the roof. When the rope stopped moving. Joe Humphries, famous prize-fight announcer, pronounced the words, "To the memory of Lillian Leitzel, God rest her soul."

The Red Cross national head-quarters reports that in Arkansas, where the drought situation is the words, an average of 128 pounds of food is being distributed every thirty days to each family of four persons. Two hundred and eighty this demonstration in the food.

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Sing first sad going Of friends that part; which was spite of the drouth is the report of the grant and the spine of the grant and the spine of the state of the spine of the grant and the spine of the grant and the spine of the s spotlight played upon a white rope would Leitzel, God rest her soul."

As the rope was drawn slowly the ceremony was over. Auto Suggestion

A problem before the city right now is what to do with 124 automobiles that nobody, not even their owners, seem to want.

The orpham autos are parked out on the Department of Street Cleaning pier, where they were towed when police had them re-moved from the streets for violation of parking laws. The owners could have reclaimed them by paying a fine of \$10, but neither the money nor the owners have ap-

sanitation commissioner The wants the pier but he doesn't want the cars. He's willing to sell them or even push them into the East the proper thing to do in like this.

Any auto suggestions?
W. E. K.

Pantry Work Goes on In Dallas County

Dallas-An old saying proof of the pudding is in the eat-Hudson's Bay and around the orth Pole are still other unknown which were carried on in 1930 by fields for adventurous men to explore.

Sir Hubert Wilkins is starting shortly for the North Pole in a submarine which will travel under the ice. Commander George M. Dyott with a party of eighteen scientists is setting out to explore the "Green Hells of Amazonia," up the Xingu river in Brazil, with a fleet of airplanes with which to map this tropical jungle. Both expeditions will keep in touch with civilization by means of radio. Commander Dyott's party will have a complete broadcasting equipment, so that for the first time explorers in distant lands will be able actually to project their valces to the folks back home.

These explorations may have no immediate commercial value, but everything that adds to the sum elds for adventurous men to ex- the home demonstration club wom

The Amateur Gardener Starts His Spring Exercise By Albert T Read





Special to Hico News Review

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- More will be spent by 45 states for highways, state buildings and other public works this year, the Pres dent Emergency Committee for Employment announces. That means the actual spending of the money during 1931. Many of the projects on which these expendiproperly drawn and arrangements

This billion-dollar expenditure, the greater part of which will go this an entirely new political line-out as wages to workers, is apart up. There is a large element of ciers say, will be to slow down the loom large.

there was a chance that the Su- effort to compel them to support

Supreme Court listened to the ar- 1,208 farms, the owners of 556 of plays very little part. guments on both sides and decided them and their families are rethat Congress had as complete a ceiving Red Cross aid. This coun- figures until their eye-balls burn- er-this is something entirely new. right to specify the method of rati- ty has had three successive seas- ed. They were entirely unwilling fying the amendment in this case one of drought. In 1926 its far- to predict when their industries as in any other.

licating which way the wind is blowing. People who usually guess pretty closely as to what the issues in politics are going to be are saying right now that it looks as if the big issue in 1932 would be Wet vs. Dry, with the Democratic party lined up on the Wet side than one thousand million dollars and the Republican party on the Dry side. It is pointed out by President Hoover's friends that he has refused to agree to any compromise in the matter of Prohibition but remains firm in his determination not only to enforce the law as it stands, to the best of his ability, but to stand out against

from any and all work which the Southern Democrats who will nevfrederal Government will do durfrederal Government will do during the year.

Who was king of Spain in 1666?
Where men rejoice;
war debt. That is regarded as of less consequence than the diverless consequence than the diverhit Lange Newton. Northern Republicans who are sion of investment funds from re- hit Isaac Newton. Enthusiastic "wets" who thought Wet and would revolt against any viving industry.

mers ginned 39,049 bales of cot-ton at 20 cents a pound; last sea- But each of them uttered the not surrender that American idea! ton at 20 cents a pound; last sea-This is just another straw in- son only 8,000 bales at 8 cents. Surgeon-General Hugh S. Cumming of the U. S. Public Health Service has called a meeting of

public health officers from the 21 states affected by the drought, at Memphis, Tenn. Congress recently voted a fund of \$2,000,000 for public health work in those states. Although President Hoover dis

approved the bill authorizing loans against soldiers' bonus certificates, as soon as it was passed by Congress over his veto he gave instructions that everything possible should be done to enable the beneficiaries under the new law to tures will be made were authoriz-ed last year, but it has taken sev-eral months of time to get plans that the plane of time to get plans the plane of the plane of time to get plane or the plane of time to get plane or the plane of time to get plane or the plane o up their organization decisively on to go into the money market for the West side.

There may come out of all of of the Government at any one time significant in the eyes of the ages.

Alfalfa Demonstration a Success.

tion was ratified by state legisla- persons. Two hundred and eighty this demonstration in the face of tures instead of by conventions in tons of food a day is being given neighborly predictions of failure. As the rope was drawn slowly up, a drum corps played the "long roll" which was always sounded at the finale of her act. Then the band played "Nearer, My God, To Thee," the lights flashed on, and the ceremony was over.

As the rope was drawn slowly tures instead of by conventions in the conventions of factors out by Red Cross chapters in that the applied 200 pounds of acid state. The ration includes flour, that decision on the rather fine-that decision on the rather fine-thand played "Nearer, My God, To was an infringement upon the sides these supplies. Besides these supplies, hot meals are penses were \$600 in which he counted taxes on the land and interest that the states and that leg-them the different states, it had never to be the different states, it had never to be the corporations of faiture. He applied 200 pounds of acid phosphate per acre, watered twice soap, among other supplies. Besides these supplies, hot meals are penses were \$600 in which he counted taxes on the land and interest the different states, it had never to be the different states. The ration includes flour, the applied 200 pounds of acid the states. The ration includes flour, the applied 200 pounds of acid the states. The ration includes flour, the applied 200 pounds of aci islatures were incompetent to sur- in many districts, also by the Red fertilizer, labor, and water. For render those rights unless spec-ially elected for that purpose. The In Dickens County, Texas, out of he received \$4,715.

****************************** SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

son for March 22. THE USE AND ABUSE OF

GOD'S GIFTS Luke 12:16-21, 41-48

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. reading the daily paper for a week worthy man harmed his fellow seeking down to date news on this servants and also himself. Society

Jesus asked. What will you do cial violations through education.

International Sunday School Les- with mere things when thy sou is required of thee this night? That inquiry brings each one face to face with the Judgment Seat of

Peter brought forth the next Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. story and we have the parable of Though the lesson text does not the steward who was unfaithful to deal directly with the subject, the quarterly temperance lesson must be pressed with special earnestness. Therein we have one of the livest topics of the day. Test this out by that condition the supposedly trust worthy man harmed his fellow. can never be safe when rightmind In parable form Jesus tells the edness is taken away by any habit people in Perea about the man forming drug. The corrective is who thought only of his personal made very clear in the Golden gratifications and desired to do as Text: "Be not drunken with wine, he pleased regardless of any in-fluence on others. In story form a rich gormand was portrayed. This man was headed for the gout, judging by his objectives in life. He had productive fields which School must meet the noncommer-

opments which have taken place

One hot day, when the business under our very eyes. depression was worst, I visited Lindbergh flew across the Atlantwo of the largest corporations in tic Ocean.

I talked with the treasurer of announced that he would pay all one and with the chairman of the workers, even scrubwomen, a minfinance committee of the otherand these are men, I may tell you, in whose make-up sentimentality

same farvent exclamation: "If only we can pull through without having to cut wages!" When you stop to think about it,

that is an astonishing phenomenon. Twenty-five years ago men in similar positions would have said immediately: "Business is off ten per cent; slash wages twenty per cent.' The same sort of executives who used to assume that the way to cure depression was by cutting

wages, are now convinced that the way to cure it is not to cut. That is one principal fact which makes the current depression different from it predecessors. That

is progress! History has a curious way of upsetting contemporary judg-ments. Many of the events which seem important to men and wom- When Autumn scatters

What was Warren Harding? Who were Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover? Some future And red fire roaring school-boy may be puzzled by

imum of five dollars a day.

And that a man named Ford

The idea that high wages makes prosperity, that the key to good business lies not in the safe deposit boxes of millionaires, but is car-They had been looking at red ried in the pocket of every work-

It holds the hope of the future. Whatever else may have to be

A SONG OF THE FOUR SEASONS By Austin Dobson When Spring comes laughing By vale and hill, By wind-flower walking And daffodil,-

ing stars of morning. Sing morning skies, ing blue of speedwell,-And my Love's eyes. When comes the Summer,

Full-leaved and strong, And gay birds gossip The orchard long .-Sing hid, sweet honey That no bee sips;

And my Love's lips. The leaves again,

The broad-wheeled wain,-Sing flutes of harvest

With hail and storm, And ingle warm,-

Pinky Dinky

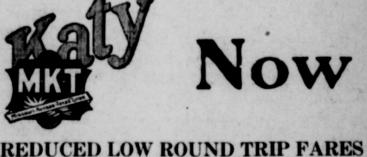








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Architects' model of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.'s "Radio City," which will occupy three city blocks, or about 16 acres in the heart of Manhattan, from 48th to 51st Street, Fifth to Sixth Avenue. It will house the principal tionery and certainly is nice. L. R. amusement and radio enterprises of the nation as well as other businesses will certainly find need for it later

THE SQUIRREL Published by the Honey Grove School

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Not only should we keepclean

acter building. Of course there are after which it becomes one of the many others but I don't think good habits that enrich an entire these can be over estimated. I am lifetime. to do our part toward protecting as best we can to do the same thing. But we should consider the the community in which we live. The mother cat sat beside the fire. "Meow!" she called to her matter a little more serious and try just a little harder.

·A boy understands that a dog kitten, and the kitten came run-isn't worth much until he can obey ning. Such a scrubbing as that lites his dog—and sometimes the last the kitten purred and purred! He thing he teaches himself! But a boy isn't worth much, either until the kitten purred and purred! He seemed to like it. "Meow!" said the mother cat and I knew she was been the victory.

Is this the kind of sportsman he has learned to obey. Why? For telling the kitten that all smart one thing, a person can't obey himself until he has learned obenice and clean. dience to someone else. And if you can't make your self do things when you don't want to, then you won't do much. Any boy knows that. So why not practice obedience on your teacher and they can be dience on your teacher and they can be running. Such a picnic as they all had then in the dust heap! They colled and they are rolled and they can be really and they are they rolled and they are related to the running. dience on your teacher and par-ents? You're just practicing on thers, and they sunned themselves, them, of course. What you're really trying to learn is how to obey clean. "Cluck," said the mother clean. "Cluck," said the mother hen, when they were all well dusted, and I knew she was telling them, "Smart Little Chickens all

self to do it. The Golden Rule leads to courways keep themselves nice and tesy. Do unto others as you would clean!" have others do unto you. If you do this, you will be kind—and if you are kind you will be courteous.

Out in the barn mother cow We certainly thank them for taking the precaution to stay away from school until they were sure truest gentlemanliness.

the outside are hard to learn and comb and brush? Her big rough tongue. You should have seen little reaches its roots down into thoughts of others, and grows as naturally as flowers grow. Cournaturally as flowers grow. Courtesy makes living happier. In play it is a part of true sportsmanship, and I knew she was telling him itself in a spirit of cooperation and loyalty. Toward all weaker persons, it means helpfulness. The business man recognizes the practi himself! His mother passed the cal value of courtesy in attaining success. Let us train for helpful- i ness, through courtesy.

said the boy, "The mother cat has Have you ever watched a cat to help scrub her kitten, and the working patiently to get himself mother cow helps scrub her calf, clean? All through nature we find but a boy is smart enough to orderliness are as important to deed." his mother said. "Smart litlove of good literature. The one who seeks to train himself in neat-ness should realize that the training must have a certain orderli-

spelling every day last week are: Nora Clepper and Elizabeth Faircloth, first grade; Alvin Clepper, A. D. Steelman, Carl Moss, Elvis Vinson, and Juanita Worrell, third grade, and Laurenza Casey, fourth grade. Carl Moss made 100 on spelling every day week before last,

Wilma Slaughter is the only pu pil in the senior room to make the honor roll this month. She made four A's. Her average this past month was 95.75. Come on, let's have some competition in the

A Birthday Supper.
Miss Mabel and Mr. Herbert
wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth and Mrs. Steelman for the nice time and good supper they enjoyed last Thursday night as Mrs. Steelman's son, L. R., celebrated his eighth birthday. He certainly received a nice present from his grandfather, Mr. Faircloth. It is a big Webster's die on in his schooling. He also received a pair of gloves, two handkerchiefs, and his grandfather is making him an Indian bow and arrow.

A Ball Game.

On Wednesday night, March 11, our girls sailed forth for their battle with Olin. They had not ness about it: first we must have played ball for about three weeks, and it was impossible to get the Obedience, Politeness and Neat- an ideal, then the act that carries entire team together, but they ness are three essentials to char- out his ideal must be practical, found their places showing they were anxious to demonstrate the skill which they had attained. The signal had no more than been giv sure that you directly or indirectly remind your child of these points every morning before going to school, and we are trying every opponent was remarkable. The scores were 8 and 25 in favor

Each of our girls stepped proud-ly from the field at the close of the contest with a smile on their face. They are not to be forgotten his master's voice. And so, obedines is the first thing a boy teach-

Is this the kind of sportsman-ship you like to meet? Keep your eyes open. Our girls are thinking of nothing but victory.

Mrs. Moss added to her fish aquarium with water lilies and several other water plants which are

Robert Barfield celebrated his birthday last week, the 13th, Good

The Barfield's Back Again.

The Barfield children have been out for the last two weeks on account of having the chicken pox You will need very few rules of bing as that little calf got! Moth-courtesy. Kindness of heart teacher cow got out her comb and to any of the other pupils. We es us the deepest chivalry and the brush and she slicked down that little calf's hair until it fairly little calf's hair until it fairly gious diseases from spreading in Manners that are put on from shone. What is the mother cow's the school, and those who have

again with a most satisfied air The Cowling Girls Missing School. Toward our parents, it means a "all smart little calves keep them-having to miss school on account loving respect. In school it shows selves nice and clean!" Oleta and Evelyn Cowling are of the illness of their mother. The teachers, students and the entire community extend their heartfelt sympathy to the Cowling household and we hope Mrs. Cowling will be better soon so that the girls may return to school.

Miss Mabel had a birthday the 19th of this month and she wishes this trait among our animal friends. Neatness, cleanliness and didn't I scrub clean?" "Yes, in- for their nice presents ceived from them. Her mother happy living as arithmetic or the tle boys always keep themselves sent her a nice present and she wishes to thank her very much.

Miss Mabel went home this week Those making 100 per cent on end, so if you want to see her



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KASH IS LAIR

I night to her. "A rumble seat ri- to Madge." der, eh?" is what Opal and Oleta say to her, but she has something

on them too.

Ana Loue certainly had a good a Conneticutt clock, button on a time Thursday night "burning up pair of Ohio suspenders to a pair the road at about sixty miles an of Chicago pants. Put on a pair hour." Well at any rate they got of Massachusetts shoes, wash in a there in time to see the show even Pittsburgh tin basin, using Cinif it was late when they started, cinnati soap, and a cotton towel and arrived.

sin from De Leon came by to see flour spread with Vermont maple her Monday noon.

Last week, Madge Lene was playing with Ana Lou's bottle of spices, and sweetened with Coloink that was in a box and after a while she decided to put it back; so after trying hard for a few minutes she turned to her mother and said, "Put this in the box, Madge is a cute little girl and so

Future Hopes.

disinterested about "hope boxes," that everyone thought her queer and pobably were admiring her time where in the world all the disposition a wee bit too much before her, but last Tuesday Miss state of ours. If we all would buy Mabel caught sight of something more home manufactured products that looked as if it was slipping, and patronize home stores. Mrs. Moss had already lost several little articles along and several times knives had gone astray. What should one really talk They suspected Miss Mabel sev- about? If you talk about yourself eral times but never thought of you're conceited. If you talk about suspecting Ana Loue, so Miss Masel "peeped" and saw where Ana If you talk too much, you're a bore Ana Loue could have flown if she about, you're uninteresting. If you would have had a pair of turkey talk about your baby or your club

much pleasure and showed Miss er. If you talk sweetly about Mabel through heryou want to know what it con-tains just ask Miss Mabel. I don't and if you don't talk at all, you're believe Ana Loue could bear to a high-hat. What are you going tell it, because Miss Mabel look- to do? Answer that. ed through the box with open mouth and wide eyes.

primary geography class and was large chew of tar in his mouth.

letting the children finish her sen- That is when the teachers are not tences to make sure they under-

"The idol has eyes," she said but

it can't-"
"See," cried the children. "It has ears, but it can'th."

"Hear," said the class.

"It has lips, but it can't—"
"Speak," said the children.
"It has a nose, but it can't—

the time I am old enough women | floor.

mention Saturday will be running politics. Tell that

Nothing Wrong With Texas. Nothing's wrong with Texas, ex cept entirely too many of us get Mr. Herbert, Miss Mabel and up in the morning at the alarm of made in New Hampshire, sit down to a Grand Rapids table, eat pan-Eddie Polnack, Miss Mabel's cou- cakes made from Minneapolis syrup, and Kansas bacon fried or a St. Louis stove. Buy fruit in California seasoned with Rhode Island rado sugar. Put on a hat made in Philadelphia, hitch a Detroit mule fed on Oklahoma gasoline to an Ohio plow and work all day on a Texas farm covered with New Everyone thinks England mortgages, send our money to Ohio for tires, wondering why. Texas taxes are \$2.75 per acre while Ohio farmers pay \$1.00 tax and drive on paved roads and at night we crawl under a New Ana Loue has been acting so Jersey blanket to be kept awake by a bulldog, the only home produce on the place, wondering all the money went in this wonderful

Figure It Out.

What should one really talk your business, you're a shoptalker. went; then ran upon her. If you haven't anything to talk affiliation, you're a Babbit. If you She changed her attitude with talk about people, you're a knock-. If friend, you're a log-roller. If you

The rage now is chewing. What? Miss Mabel was instructing her Tar. Everyone goes around with a

> When Ana Loue got in from school last Monday evening she played the new records and tried to copy the songs off. She was was sitting on the foot of the bed with her feet in a chair, but we think she got them copied alright.

"Wipe it!" shouted John D.
Slaughter.

"Some day, Jee," remarked Mr.
Herbert, "You may be president."
"Not a chance," replied Joe. "By

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Iowa Brothers Set New World's Record in Ford

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In a bathroom stood a boy. He

was getting ready to go to school.

doors and stopped to smile at him.

"Fine." said the mother. "Mother."



vernor John Hammill of Iowa (left) and Walter Ferrell, executive secretary of the Iowa chapter of the American Automobile Association (extreme right), congratulating the Davis brothers on the establishment of a new world's non-motor, non-wheel stop automobile endurance record.

establishment of a new world's non-motor, nonwheel stop automobile endurance record recently, when Ralph and Rolland Davis, brothers, brought their Model A Ford to a halt at the east entrance of the state capitol in Des Moines after 2,775 hours and 46 minutes of continuous driving.

When Governor Hammill, standing with Walter Ferrell of the American Automobile Association, gave the signal to stop, the Ford had traveled a total of 47,138.3 miles over all sorts of roads in all sorts of weather and had exceeded by 33,680 miles and more

OWA state officials and civic leaders witnessed the | than 2,335 hours the American non-stop endurance record which, theretofore officially recognized, was made by a much heavier car under almost ideal conditions on the Indianapolis speedway. In the course of the endurance run, the car, known as "The City of Des Moines," covered practically the entire state of Iowa

Engineers who examined the Ford at the conclusion of the run asserted that neither engine nor chassis showed evidence of the gruelling strains to which they were subjected during the 116 days of continuous driving. Both apparently, according to the engineers, would have been good for another 50,000 miles or more

IT'S ALL A MATTER OF OPINION, BUT WE LIKE TO HEAR WHAT THEY SAY

fellow's personal opinion that dic- been off the mailing list for twentates his remarks about anything, ty-five years, missed his paper last week for the first time and came in to get back on pronto. Mr. when someone's opinion causes Bramblett gave us a good report them to make flattering remarks, on the oil and gas well drilling should we be the meek kind of a soul who declines to repeat the statement? Or when the reader statement? Or when the reader and Laney wells and Hico. gives us a gentle razzing, should we refrain from telling what that proof that they read it some any- year.

(which we are not going to do run a newspaper. here), and is considered one of paper, for it reflects credit on the what he said, so we are going to Dalias paper. town and country which the paper stop right here. tries to represent. As we have ofthe paper what it is, and if some- she enjoyed reading it one thinks it worthy of comment. we believe they ought to know it. Here is part of the letter:

an excellent paper. .

True, the writer was acquainted with the editor, and part of his infamily from which the editor came, day morning. the environment in which he was raised. But that of course is no

tenor of some of them with the knowledge that people do recogtoward improvement of the News

friend to the paper,

who has been on the mailing list new next year. all along, will continue to get the by Miss Jonnie Huchingson.

ing, and paid up his subscription at the news stand last week.

Mrs. J. C. Horsley, city, has anin Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Henderson in this section. of Hamilton were in Hico for a little while visiting last Thursday and came in to pay up their sub-scription. Mr. Henderson in his brought a freak egg in Saturday New York City, N. Y. work as County Clerk of Hamilton County, hardly ever overlooks details of any sort, and remembered this time that if he wanted to stay in good standing with his wife he had better renew the subscription to the News Review, for he stated that if she happened to be eating when the postman arrived with her paper, she would postpone her meal to read it.

G. H. Munnerlyn, Chevrolet expert and mechanical generalissimo at Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service, was in Friday morning to pay his annual dollar for the News Review. Herman knows his stuff on automobiles, and since he keeps on taking the home paper we believe he is an excellent judge of literature also.

J. D. Diltz, who is known to most everyone in this section through his association with the Ellington Feed Mill, also wants the paper to keep coming to his home and renewed his subscription

L. Hunter, Route 5, said he would like to have the paper come n to his address, and we promptly told him we could accommodate him. He didn't tell us whether he still wanted the Stephenville paper or not, so we haven't sent his renewal to the Empire-Tribune yet. Those boys up there don't need the money anyhow. We want Mr. Hunter to come to Hico most of he time, even if he does live between here and Stephenville.

Sure, it's all a matter of each | O. M. Bramblett, who has not

Frank Smith, city, was in the

selves to the flowers being passed some news or give needed informaour way, but because the senti- tion, called us in the city hall one ments expressed are appreciated, day last week and gave us a check do we print part of a recent correspondence. This letter was writtor hy a prominent man in a prominent m inent position, who would be recog- sistance to us, but he would not nized by nine out of ten of our allow that we are sure, for he realreaders should we give his name izes that it takes a lot of money to been in this section for thirty

paper of the 27th instant to the probably do much more than effect that some people sometimes enough work to pay for the pareport that you are getting out a per which will be sent to her in regood paper and they like to read turn for her services. We look the editor at work at the time. He good paper and they like to read turn for her services.

good paper and they like to read turn for her services.

it. Those are my sentiments. I see forward to a nice newsy letter informed us that we had better informed us that we had better come on up to the front if we

W. H. Harris, Route 7, was in spiration for sending such a mes- Saturday and renewed for the pamight have come from the per. He said he had all his corn fact that in the next paragraph planted, so we guess he smiled at he disclosed his respect for the the nice rain that fell early Sun-

glory to us, but rather should be Saturday to renew for the News we forget to send check, as it is an inspiration, and the sentiments Review and the Dallas Semi-like a letter from home." She enare appreciated all the more from that viewpoint. But regardless of children attended school in Hico, don't believe we will ever have ocall those things, that man volun-tarily gave his dollar-and-a-half He admitted that he even looked seem to be very prompt about check together with the wish that he be placed on the mailing list he be placed on the mailing list mr. Jordan once lived at Eustace in Henderson County, but has no T. M. Anderson. Route 5, Hico. just throwing his money away to oil holdings in East Texas. He is paid his subscription through the help the editor evidently, as he a good farmer, and gave us sever- news stand this week, and made states that he reads the paper.

Other remarks made have not been so favorable, but we accept lent season in the ground this was ou, in March has been paid all of them in the spirit which year, and with showers along as up, and in addition we have se-

Ike Malone and Mrs. Malone, nize the value of a newspaper, and who live on Route 3, drove by the are willing to aid in every way office Saturday afternoon and Mr. t out of the car to bring his dollar in to keep the paper com Mrs. O. E. Meador, Route 6, sent the News Review. He says he does her son-in-law, Mr. Roberson. in last Thursday to renew for the paper. We hope she finds the dollar well spent, and continues a better literature when he did need to read the liked to read the retorted by saying that he liked to read the liked to read lar well spent, and continues a better literature when he did read crepe) on approval for your in-At any rate we have his dollar, spection. If you then wish to keep

his time expire some time back. please? If you keep it you can came in Saturday afternoon to get mail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (Fi-Sam McCollum, Route 5, Hico, al it started again. Mr. Higginbotham | nal reduction. Originally \$6 a so desires to keep the paper com- stated that he liked to read the yd.) news from the various communi-

other year of reading paid for Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, Fairy, was whole piece you are getting before since she subscribed through the in Saturday to renew their paper deciding. We want to be your New news stand last week. Leonard for another year. They get other York reference so tell us all you Howard brought the subscription papers, and have lots to read, but wish to about yourself and de-

J. W. Roberson, who has been match free.

brought was slightly smaller than an ordinary hen egg, but he stated

W. H. Land, Route 5, was in Sat-urday and renewed his subscripour mailing list, and all of them Hico paper and another paper he are very prompt about paying subscribes for on our special club their subscriptions and keeping rate. Mr. Griffitts said they got the paper coming.

person says? Not us. The very office the latter part of the week fact that they have the paper in mind enough to remark on it is time was marked up for another orders from the lady of the house orders from the lady of the house in news which she happens to to act as he did. He usually tries know, also believes in keeping her to keep peace in the family by subscription right up to the notch. Not from any desire to annex J. R. McMillan, who stops in providing what they want, and we so came in this week and renewed some personal glory, or help our every once in a while to tell us are glad that the home paper is her time to the home paper and considered a household necessity.

Mrs. L. C. Perry, Route 2, Ire-Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. Mr. Land has years, and spoke highly of Miss Annie McIlheney, in the postoffice the most distinct compliments the Geo. Christopher handed us a at Iredell, stating that he had paper has received since the pres- silver dollar last Saturday morn- known her father before her, and ent owner has been in charge, ing, and made some remarks that she was rendering excellent as a compliment to ourselves, our George told us not to say any- that some matters beyond her conforce or those connected with the thing unless we stated exactly trel caused the late arrival of the

J. E. Houser, Route 7, renewed naught should we not enjoy the came in Saturday to renew for anview for another year last Monday and family Sunday. whole-hearted support of the peotoher year. She said she did not afternoon. We didn't have any ple of this territory. They make want the home paper to stop, for trouble finding Mr. Houser's name Dry Fork visited Mrs. W. W. on the list, for he is the only one Foust one day last week. by that name living around here

> late Monday afternoon and found urday night and Sunday. wanted his money, at the same time saying that he had threatened not to renew for the Hico paper. But we know he was just joking both times, for he is too good a friend to do anything like that.

Mrs. W. J. Agee writes from Wichita Falls under date of March A. J. Jordan, Route 3, was in 16th: "Don't stop our paper when

prompted them, disregarding the needed should make good crops. cured a few new subscribers out

SILK SALE

10,000 dress-length remnants of C. B. Segrest, Hico, Route 3. with the Missus if he fails to re- a yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.). Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Evall along, will continue to get the paper now that he has renewed J. D. Higginbotham. Route 4. We will gladly send you a piece to through the news stand conducted who has taken the paper but let look at. What colors and yardage,

All \$2 silks, \$2 satins and \$2 ties, and considered the paper printed crepes are 90c a yd. in this worth the money. or buy from samples. See Mrs. J. M. Blacklock, Fairy, was whole piece you are getting before she still wants to get the Hico pa-ner and keep up with her friends on approval. Write NOW. Send in this section. thread we send you a spool to

and at the same time arranged for that way. We thank those who cf Greyville visited J. Bullard and the paper to be sent to his home have helped us make this record, family Monday night. for another year. The egg he including Mr. Anderson.

Wesley Bullard of Mt. Zich vi-

J. W. Moore, Route 1, renewed Huchingson at the news stand who turned it in to us.

J. R. Griffitts, Route 1, was in tion. There are several Lands on Tuesday morning to renew for the quite a rain at their place Sunday, and it was still too wet to plough, R. W. Copeland, city, came in but he was anxious to get to work.

> Mrs. Mollie Carpenter, city, as well as being loyal about turning also to the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, saving a little money on the combination. She said she couldn't do without the home paper

FALLS CREEK

We are having some beautiful

Dr. Sim Allen and wife of Wa-And we do not consider it alone which we are not going to repeat. mail service, in spite of the fact Gatesville visited A. O. All-n and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tunnell last wife Saturday and Sunday.

Winfrey Griffitts visited Geo. Griffitts and family of Hico Saturday night.

Nathaniel Grimes and family of ten said, our efforts would be for Mrs. W. W. Fouts, Route 1, his subscription to the News Re- Fort Worth visited Johnnie Grimes

Auburn Griffitts of Brecken-John A. Leach visited the office ridge visited J. R. Griffitts Sat-

sited J. Bullard one day last week. R. L. Bishop and Curtis Gossatt that it was laid by a turkey. It is his subscription this week, he also of Red Hill visited Monroe Lathan and family Sunday.

Mrs. Tom Boone of Hico visited at home this week end.

DUFFAU NEWS

Mildred Strother spent Monday night with Jessie Roberson. Herbert Bramblett visited Gilbert Smart last Sunday evening.

Miss Grace Scales who teaches school near Glen Rose spent the week end with her homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Scales and children. Dorothy Duzan spent Friday night and Saturday with Teresa

Mrs. H. H. Ramage had as guests Tuesday of last week, Mrs. J. I. Hefner and daughter, Doris

Mrs. E. M. Cavit, and children, Bobby Dow and Artie Von and Mrs. Lester Herrod and little daughter, Vyonia Clyde, were guests of Mrs. S. V. Alexander Thursday A message was received Tuesday night of the death of Mrs.

itarium at Fort Worth. Dr. Sim Allen and wife of the Sixth and Seventh of the sixth and sevent The Sixth and Seventh grades Friday night.

Elmo Lackey. She died in the san-

Ten Feet of Turnips Finance Girl's Work

Beeville-One ten foot row of turnips planted last fall financed Mrs. Tom Smith and children of the club sewing of Katherine Strout, first year 4-H club girl of Bee county. The turnips and greens me thinks it worthy of comment.
The believe they ought to know it.
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The properties of the letter:
The news from the Greyville Community in the future, and minumity in the future, and will write his home in this section has moved away.

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Quality Merchandise AT THE RIGHT PRICES

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Meal—large sack	only 50c
Crackers-2 lbs. Brown's	
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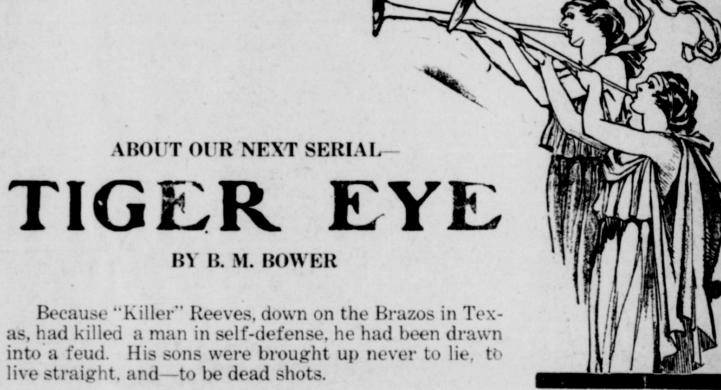
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as, had killed a man in self-defense, he had been drawn into a feud. His sons were brought up never to lie, to live straight, and—to be dead shots.

One by one they fell victims of the feud until only the youngest.

TIGER EYE

was left.

Rather than be drawn in and become a killer himself. he left home and became a cowboy on a Montana ranch.

It was not until he found himself enmeshed in a bloody and murderous tangle that he learned the truth about the outfit for which he worked.

BUT HE HAD VOWED NEVER TO KILL!

How he worked himself out at the risk of his life his sweetheart's, and his friend's gives B. M. Bower, the author, a fascinating theme for his latest word in thrilling westerns.

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CITY TAILOR SHOP



Ballard Strong of Iredell was e Wednesday on business.

SEE Ken Maynard in "Songs of Cabalerro," at the Palace Thea-Saturday afternoon and night.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers were business visitor here Thursday. Cranfills Gap Wednesday where Sellers went on business

Herman Thompson and Guy Bri-of Dallas were here the first

ek end guest of her parents, and Mrs. H. Smith.

Miss Annie Mae Wall of Stamd was a recent guest of her sis-

Mrs. J. C. Garth of Fort Worth

Odell Partain were visitors in been employed.

posed by his bosom friend, A. count of illness.

Barton, of Hamilton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, guests of her J. M. Aiton and children.

ed in Hico telling of the arriof Olive Claire, daughter of Mr. | March 20. Mrs. T. A. Duncan, at Dallas day, March 15th,

r. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of pasas were here Sunday, and J. W. Dohone homes. its of their parents, Mr. and Mack Phillips and Mr. and E. S. Rhoades.

Ir. and Mrs. Barto Gamble, bry and Helon Louise Gamble, Miss Vieta McAnally were in Fat Stock Show.

on't miss this chance to see famous Gump baby, Goliath. will be present at the Zanderwedding Friday evening.

arry Alexander of Garland, special agent for the Re-Insurance Co. of Dallas, here last Thursday in the in-

can trees give shade and food, er a cordial invitation to attend. ive for generations. The best kinds of trees and plants are

and Mrs. A. P. Baty of San they come back to Hico. o, and Mrs. T. A. Evans of ton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins son Vickrey and children.

Friday from 9:00 a. m. un-:00 p. m. Ladv assistant. Ofover Corner Drug Store in rooms. Phone 276.

and Mrs. B. D. Cole and children, Beulah Dee and Bilarth, of Stamford were week guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. and Lucille, and also of

was the name given to the weeks there for the benefit of her orn to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar health. rough at the J. R. Massinme here Tuesday morning. ped the scales at 8 pounds. Yarborough was

H. J. Leach of Stephenville was a business visitor here Tuesday.

Fred Wolfe of Stephenville was business visitor here Thursday.

Gene Parker of Clifton was a

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Taylor and potato two daughters of Stephenville were here Sunday, guests of friends.

Mrs. Wallace Petty, and is here.

BE SURE to write for free cathlico Review Club Met alogue of RAMSEY'S AUSTIN With Mrs. S. E. Blair. NURSERY, Austin, Texas.

Thristine Fewell, Nona Mayfield, turned home this week from Cortago and turned home this week from Cortago and the Partain, Claybourne Perry, sicana where Mr. Crockett has a collection which the contago and the contago and

J. E. Burleson was unable to be very married man should hear at the store the latter part of last speech on matrimony, as week and the first of this on ac-

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Aiton and Irs. Sim W. Everett and little Frank Aiton of San Angelo were

See J. P. Rodgers, as Andy nnouncements have been re- Gump in the Zander Gump wedding at the school auditorium

Lucille Shelton were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham in Hamilton.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Miss Worth Saturday attending Thoma Rodgers were in Brownwood Saturday to see Ray Ridenhower, who was ill in a hospital

> See Mayor Barrow as the Pompous Mayor Hoople in his Gran- I. Pirtle and James Carmean. diere manner, who performs the ceremony in the Zander Gump

The County Wide Fifth Sunday Miss Evelyn Burden of Fairy, Singing will be held at the Hico Miss Elta Gandy entertained the t of the company, and also Park the last Sunday in this mon- girls of the Senior class and sev-t of friends.

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| The company of the last Sunday in this mon- girls of the Senior class and sev-t of friends. organization. The public is extend-lat her home Saturday afternoon.

SERY, AUSTIN, Tex. Write day visiting old friends. They were tallies and plate favors. Bou- teachings of the Good Book munity and feel at home when flags decorated the rooms.

daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. in Baird on business, and Earl carried out the green and white Diltz, of Smithville, nephew of J. color scheme.
D. Diltz of Hico, was sent here as The guest l on't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, relief agent. While here Earl was dentist, is in his Hico office a guest in the home of his uncle.

and son. F. M., were called to Dallas Wednesday on account of the Esta Lee Jordan, Christine Petty, ount was fixed at \$30 per month. She had suffered an attack of ap- Mrs. Orba Fewell, and the honpendicitis, and it was feared that oree, Miss Burden an operation would be necessary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and R. T. Cole and Mrs. Harve little daughter, Joanne, and Mrs. Fairy Phelps went to Mineral Wells Sunday, where Mrs. Phelps ster Delmar Rolene Yarbor- remained and will spend several

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and son and Mr. and Mrs. Orville formerly Reesing and daughter of Cranfills Toleta Massingill. Mr. Mas- Gap. were here Monday, guests of Tuesday as his friends him as "Grandad." the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and other relatives and friends.

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Miss Irene Franks Hostess To Thursday Bridge Club.

Spring flowers and pot plants formed the decorations in the R. F. Duckworth home last Thursday afternoon when Miss Irene Franks entertained members and guests motif was carried out, with a green and white color scheme.

The St. Patrick colors were altable appointments. A refreshment liamson and Mrs. Lena Walker. evening. plate consisting of chicken salad, olives, saltine flakes, divinity, chips, hot tea, cream of frozen shamrocks and the week, guests of friends.

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene is here, guest in the R. F. Duckhere, guest in the R. F. Duckworth and F. M. Mingus homes.

Miss Katherine Smith of John worth and F. M. Mingus homes.

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Mrs. May Pet Miss Evelyn Burden of Fairy F. Porter, R. F. Wiseman, A. I. visited Miss Elta Gandy over the Pirtle, and Misses Margaret Mingus and Saralee Hudson.

"California" was the subject tars. J. C. Garth of Fort Worth a week end guest of Mr. and J. A. Garth and daughter, ille.

Mrs. J. A. Guyton spent the ken for the lesson at the Review years of age. Her loved ones and the Review years of age. Her loved ones and the Review years of age. Her loved ones and the relatives.

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Club meeting last Saturday aftering friends had grown to love her hostess to the members at her linear land a winning last Saturday aftering her loved ones and the Review years of age. Her loved ones and the Review years of age. home here. Mrs. L. N. Lane was

> Each member responded to roll call after which Mrs. Earl R. Lynch gave a talk on the "Poems Edwin Markham and George Sterling." Mrs. E. H. Persors followed by "Stories by Gene Strat-ton Porter;" Mrs. H. E. McCullough, "Essays and Stories by Mary Austin;" and "If Today Be Sweet,"—Adj F. M. Mingus. -Adhah Aiken, by Mrs.

> The next regular meeting of the club will be Saturday, March 28.

Mrs. Wallace Petty Hostess To Friday Bridge Club.

The huge living room of the home of Mrs. Wallace Petty was Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and made attractive last Friday afterchildren of Stephenville were here noon with peach blossoms and oth-Sunday, guests in the A. A. Fewell er spring flowers when she was hostess to the Friday Bridge Club. Misses Lorene Burleson and Johnson and Mrs. John Clark.

At the conclusion of the games, it was found that Mrs. A. I. Pirtle was high score winner. Frozen pineapple cheese salad,

sandwiches, olives, tea and cookies were served to the invited guests and the following members: Mesdames John Lackey, S. E. Blair, Chas. M. Hall, Grady Bar row, S. J. Cheek, C. A. Thies, J. P. Rodgers Jr., Clifford Tinkle, A.

Miss Elta Gandy Entertains In Honor of Week End Guest.

Honoring her week end Four tables were used during

The refreshment plate of tuna fish sandwiches, celery curls, ol-H. Smith spent the latter part ives, graham cracker cookies, and ing the Good Book said the devil of last week and the first of this green cherried lemonade further could quote Scripture.

-Misses Lois Boone, Bee Looney, Vickrey, Rubylee Francis Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg Dorthea Holladay, Etta Mae Alexillness of Miss Quata Richbourg. Christine Fewell, Oleta Fewell,

> SMALL TRACK MEET AN-NOUNCED FOR TODAY

According to announcement from the Hico High School Thursday, a small track meet will be held here Cure Colds, Headaches, Fever today (Friday) in which several towns and communities have been invited to participate.

GERALDINE TOONE DIED LAST WEEK IN A DALLAS SANITARIUM

Toone, which occurred in a saniof the Thursday Bridge Club.
Three tables had been arranged carried to Valley Mills last Wedfor the games. The St. Patrick motif was carried out, with a motif was carried to Valley Mills last Wed-school building.

The ladies of that vicinity are requested to bring pies, and the razing of two old structures at the otif was carried out, with a recent and white color scheme.

Mrs. Earl R. Lynch was high from here who attended the funder of the valley Mills cemetery. Those requested to bring pies, and the razing of two old structures at the from here who attended the funder of the real services were Mr. and Mrs. filled pocket books. ore winner.

The St. Patrick colors were alliamson, Lola Mae and L. E. Willer requested to attend and enjoy the

Geraldine's illness was of long duration but she bore it bravely. HICO WINS ATHLETIC She was always kind and patient, and during the last days of her illness at the sanitarium she read

She was quite well known in Hi- that place. with her parents when her father went to Carlton Friday and won and sympathy. was employed on the highway. in tennis, 6-1 and 6-2. She acquired hosts of friends dur member of the Baptist Church and was a regular attendant of Sun day school and church.

Gearldine was only years of age. Her loved ones and usual personality and a win disposition. She was a patient the sanitarium four weeks prion her death, and her nurses and d tors declared she was one of come in contact with.

At the time of her death, the Toone family resided in Garden City, Texas. The people of Hico extend their

sympathy to the relatives of Geraldine in their hours of bereav-

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN TO BE STAGED IN HICO

The Review Club will sponsor a clean up campaign the days of April 2, 3, and 4th, and a wagon will call at your home and haul off The City of Hico cooperates with the club and this is done semi-an

nually to make Hico a cleane town in which to live. Clean up your premises, sack the rubbish and place it in a convenient place so the driver of the wagon will not overlook it. Don't forget the dates, Thursday, Friday

SCRIPTURES QUOTED IN SENATE DEBATE ON PENSIONS BILL

and Saturday, Aprl 2, 3, and 4th.

Austin, Texas .- Members of the senate quoted the Scriptures Wednesday as they returned to a di cussion of a bili by Senator Hol-brook of Galveston asking that counties be authorized to pay old

The Scripture angle entered in when Senator Woodul of Houston the afternoon. The St. Patrick stated he did not believe a pro of trees and plants are RAMSEY'S AUSTIN of Hamilton were here last Thurs-led with green ink were used as of Dallas was according to the "Good Samaritan." ment proposed to make only Ame ican citizens eligible to pensi-Senator Purl retaliated by sta

> Senator Parrish of Lubbock said he did not "quite get" the Scrip-The guest list included: Seniors ture quoted in the first verse. The Holbrook bill asked that and aged citizens of counties be allow-Brunette Malone, Nona Mayfield, ed to make application to the commissioners courts of their counties

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The bill will be taken up again.

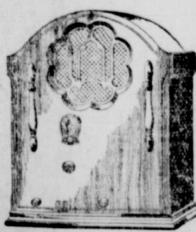
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For the purpose of buying C. G. Masterson has been busy Friends here were grieved to lighting equipment for the Honey at odd hours the past few days spring clean-up, paint-up and relearn of the death of Geraldine Grove school, the P. H. C. of that building a garage at the home he improvements the first of this tarium at Dallas. The body was community will give a pie supper recently purchased just west of the week to his home in Hico.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heart felt thanks to our many friend and neighbors for their acts o kindness and sympathy toward us her Bible daily, marking her fav- baseball teams, two teams of girls especially do we thank Drs. Hall orite scriptures for her mother to and two of boys, to Carlton last and Russell for their persistent Friday and won both games from efforts. Should like sorrow come to your home, it is our prayer that D. F. McCarty and Morse Ross you will receive the same kindness

-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittmar

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D. F. McCARTY MAKES IMPROVEMENTS ON HOME

In keeping with the spirit of improvements the first of

The work consisted of re-painting, inside and out, re-papering, and some exterior repairs which

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Full line of Straw Hats just received

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FLOUR, Every Sack Guar	ran	tee	ed				48	lbs. \$	1.05
SUGAR, Pure Cane							20	lbs. \$	1.00
SPUDS	10	lb	s.						25c
COMPOUND, Jewel or Veg	get	abl	le					8 lbs.	90c
CANDY or GUM							3	pkgs.	10c
MAXWELL HOUSE COFF	FEI	E				3	lb.	can \$	1.03
KARO SYRUP (White)								gal.	69c
HOMINY							21	/2 can	10c
KRAUT					21	/2 C	ans	, 2 for	25c
TOMATO CATSUP								gal.	59c
BOKAR COFFEE								lb.	29c

It used to be fashionable to be stupid about money matters . . . But fashions in women have changed. The smart woman of today takes pride in getting her money's worth.

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FAIRVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis spent Menday night with Mrs. Davis' brother, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guinn and family spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. John Word of Camp Branch community

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Holland spent Monday with his mother. Elza Bryant spent a while Sat-urday night in the W. A. Guinn her aunt, Mrs. French.

Mrs. Holland and family spent Sunday with her son, Harrison Holland and wife.

CAMP BRANCH

We are having some pretty at weather now of which the farmers farm. pent last week with his sister Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Nix. the T. I. Martin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Perry family were in the Fred Black-

burn home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday. John Collier and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Collier were

called to the bedside of her broth- this week. er. Tom Smith, Wednesday. Show at Fort Worth Saturday and

Donald Martin spent Sunday night with Clay Collier. Miss Opal Collier spent Tuesday with Miss Noami White. Adelaide White and Fontaine

Mrs. Roy Sears.



THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some as a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria!

For diarrhea, and other infantile Ile, give this pure vegetable prepara-Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any of sluggishness. Castoria has a ood taste; children love to take it. the genuine-with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

Mrs. Walter Thompson was taneck. She came back the next day. Mrs. Edith Wortman and children of Fort Worth are visiting

Mrs. Howard Myers and baby of Kopperl visited here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Q. A. Fouts, Mrs. Beulah Sanders and Mrs. Laswell attended the funeral of Mr. Ripley at Duffau on Wednesday. He fell dead in the field on Tuesday while at work. He lived on Mr. Fout's

home of Mrs. Scales,

Tuesday Jack Blakley of Fairy was here

Dr. Terrell of Stephenville was the week end here. here to see her Thursday, Her Martin spen, Saturday night with friends hope she will soon be well again.

ere in Waco Saturday. Mrs. T. M. Davis and children

Mrs. Horace Sanders

Mrs. Sue Segrest of Hico spent

John Tarleton spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of

Dublin spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ruby Phillips, Mr. and Mrs.

Will Terrel and Mrs. Josie Hancock all of Stephenville were here Miss Nora Rogers entertained

the following young ladies at her home Friday evening with a slumber party, it being her 13th birthday: Misses Neva and Mozelle Koonsman, Irene and Pauline Da-vis, Francis Phillips, Elizabeth Fouts. Opal Sanders, Alberta Philips, Grace Evans and Mary Heyoth. All had a fine time.

Mrs. Jim Woody is taking treatents from Dr. Hays of Hico, She very much improved.

By MISS STELLA JONES

ken to Temple Wednesday for tained a large crowd of friends at was born to them. After his son treatment of a carbuncle on her their home with a 42 party Friday became grown and with his wife

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Rose and the sudden death of Mr. Strong, spoken of him and he would never Friday with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. children of Walnut were here There was nothing else that mar-

uesday.

Mr. and Mrs. "Si" Davis and north side about 8 o'clock. Some of ready for anything that was for children of Meridian were here the crowd settled down and some

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Perry and Sweetwater visited here Monday coaches from one end to the oththe Fat Stock and returned the following day. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory thank the gentlemen who made it speak to his friends here no doubt and son, who have been here for a possible for the Bosque County he would say, "Don't weep for me week visiting returned to Hico

Thursday.
Mrs. B. N. Strong is very ill.

Thursday in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chewning of

Looney of Hico spent the week end sented him which was appreciated here with their aunt, Mrs. R. A. very much.

Miss Ethel Roach of Carlton Mrs. Nolan will live with her. spent Saturday here with her sis-

Aubrey Shannon, a student of

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Tidwell of while others promenaded

people to go and enjoy such a fine show with such a small expense. J. L. Goodman of Dallas spent

A musical was enjoyed Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin. The following fur-Tom Fuller and son spent nished the music: Mrs. John Kaylor, Messrs Bud Mitchell, Josh Mrs. Mack Fewell returned Mon- Owens, Hugh Harris, Bob Harris, day from a visit to her daughter Robert Sawyer, Bud Herring, Arin Houston and also visited in nold Harris, two Smith Bros. of Hillsboro, Ralph Tidwell and Mino Mrs. Charlie Tidwell spent Fri- Laughlin. Hot chocolate, coffee and day evening in Hico with her dau- cake were served to a large crowd as well as to the musicians.

Sunday was another rainy day Dallas spent the week end here but Rev. Jones came anyway and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. preached two fine sermons. At the close of the sermon at the evening Misses Narlcie and Charlcie hour, a nice pounding was pre-

Mr. and Mrs. Watson, who have R. S. Echtes is ill with the flu. been with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. Mrs. Fouts and Miss Mae French have gone to the Rio Grande Val-Mrs. Ida Roark of Wichita Falls

ent the week end in Wichita is going to remain with her sister, Mrs. Strong, for a few weeks.

> Mrs. Anna Gussie Scott Mrs. Anna Gussie Scott was born and four months old. She was married to Mr. Scott at the age of 18. To this union seven children were born, five boys and two girls. Lesley died several years ago. All were with her when she passed away but one son. She died at the me of her daughter, Mrs. Will Sliger of Breckenridge March 8, at 6:45. She had been in bad health for several years but bore her afflictions with patience. She professed religion and joined the Baptist Church and lived a consecrated christian life. She was a good woman and did all the good she could. Was a great hand to visit the sick and minister. She wilbe missed here in the home and among her friends for she had a host of friends. She was a great hand to go to church till her health failed her she never failed to go. doubt she could say as David of old, "I was glad when they said let us go up to the house of the Lord." I have had the pleasure of knowing her for some time and oved and admired her very much. Her sweet christian influence she thed from her beautiful life will e on through eternity. Her chilblessed. The sorrows of life came to her but now she is at rest in the sweet by and by. The life she lived here among us we know where she s. She was a woman who never fid speak evil of any one nor any her. If we could hear her peak from her heavenly home, he no doubt would say, "I am happy here. Everything is lovely and ail of my friends and loved ones meet me here." Her children will rise up and call her blessed for she was a devoted mother to them and strived to lead them in the

> Her body was brought in Sunhome of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Hensley. The funeral of this good woman was held Monday afternoon in the Baptist Church by Rev. Kirchner of Meridian in the presnce of a concourse of friends. The floral offerings were large and beautiful which told of the high steem in which she was held by her friends. She leaves her children, an aged mother, two brothers and one sister and a host of friends to mourn her loss and who extends to them their deepest

who went there to have a fine time. Mr. Strong seemed well as common while going down there. The deceased was born in Illi-

ois August 75, 1874. He came to Bosque County when he was a lad Miss Kittie Nolan April 20, 1899. Mr. and Mrs. T. Mitchell enter- To this union a son, B. N. Strong, evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. they built up a good and success-Martin McCain of Highlin, who ful dry goods business With their large crowd was represented. Will visited in the Travis Adkison have been visiting here all week. have been visiting here all week. honesty and good management, meet with Mrs. DeWitt Royal home Thursday night. About 1500 Bosque County peo- they now have a fine dry goods next time.

dian a few minutes after 7 in the morning with a jolly bunch of friends. All were allowed to wear a cap of which most of them wore with pride. We all walked to the with pride. We all walked to the work which was a specified which was a specified which was a specified with pride. We all walked to the points of short distance. Before we got to church work. He was a teacher in Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut vi- the main building we were taken the Sunday school and did the orville Glover of Millerville sited Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell here through the packing plant which was very interesting to all. Every one had a fine time and enjoyed the business, social and point one had a fine time and enjoyed one had a fine time and enjoyed the business, social and viewing the pretty things, with the exception of the sad news of the church affairs. He was loved by all, never heard a harm word Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell spent through the packing plant which was very interesting to all. Every one had a fine time and enjoyed church affairs. He was loved by all, never heard a harm word Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell spent through the packing plant which was very interesting to all. Every one had a fine time and enjoyed church affairs. He was loved by all, never heard a harm word Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell spent speak a harm word of anyone. He Royal, red our enjoyments of the day. was a christian gentleman in ev-Twas certainly a tired bunch that ery way, was ready with his means the good of the town. His death home, business and church, but the coaches from one end to the oth devoted christian life he lived we er. We all had a fine time and all know where he is. If he could he would say, "Don't weep for me day. for I am happy, will never suffer sweet by and by. I regarded him as a good friend of mine and feel that I have lost a true friend. He ready to lend his aid to all that last Thursday. were in need for a friend in need was a friend indeed. He was at the time of his death an officer in the wife, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgra-State Bank and also the postmas- ves here last Wednesday. ter. His disposition was of the jolly kind. I have heard him laugh and joke with his friends several times and no doubt he was suifering a great deal of pain, but he lison Tuesday and accompanied her was a man who never complained. We all should follow in his foot- ing. steps for it can be said of him,

live on and on down into eternity. nephew, Patsey Harris. He was very mindful of his mother-in-law. Mrs. Ada Nolan, whom he loved very much. He was a faithful and devoted husband to his now brok-

The town is lost without him ground. Nance of Mertens, a former pastor, had charge of the funeral. Mr. buried. The body was laid to rest by the side of loved ones in the beautiful cemetery at Hico.

He leaves his wife, a brother, Rolf Strong of Montana, his son, B. N. Strong and B. N. Strong Jr. a niece, Mrs. H. F. Sellers of Hico, a nephew, Claude Dudley and a host of friends who mourn his sad passing. The relatives have the Mattie blew out. The candles on sympathy of their host of friends in the loss of their loved one.

The out of town relatives and will rise up and call her friends who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Ada Nolan and Mrs. Ida Roark of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Tom Nolan and daughter, Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Martin McCain and baby of Hamlin; G. B. Harris of Bruceville; Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers of Hico; Delia Bum Main of Dallas; Rev. and Mrs. Nance of Mertens, and several friends from Graves. Hiço, Walnut, Meridian and Kop-

Card of Thanks,

We wish to thank the good peo ple for their kindness to us in the sudden death and the burial of our loved one. For the sweet flowers and kind words from our hosts of friends. When sorrow comes to your home, may each be surrounded by friends as we were. We can Friday night. not find words to express our appreciation. May God bless you all. -Mrs. H. B. Streng, Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and son and other

Hot Beds Help Girls To Have Early Gardens!

beds to start the plants 4-H club days, girls of Palo Pinto county are get- W. M. Flanary and family spent ting an early start with their club Saturday with Johnnie Flanary The Passing of H. B. Strong.

The town and community were very much shocked Monday morning when news was flashed over the wirse that H. B. Strong had suddenly dropped dead at the Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth as he was looking at the fat calves. The sad news cast a pall of sadness spot where they can be protected over the delegation from the coun-

RURAL GROVE

The farmers are glad to see this

day with Mrs. McQuire.

Thelma Kilgo visited Mrs, Herron Sunday evening.

sited Mrs. Kilgo Monday morning. Misses Vanda and Claria Hudson G. D. Adkison Friday night. orville Glover of Millerville sited Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut vithe main building we were taken the Sunday school and did the Misses Vanda and Claria Hudson Orville Glover of Millerville sited Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell here through the packing plant which teaching with the spirit and unvisited Lorrain Hudson Monday

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowell spent | night.

FALLS CREEK

Farmers are busy getting their of them drifted into dreamland has left a vacant place in the corn planted and preparing the ground for other crops Messrs. Tom D. Adkison home a while Thurs-Betts and Guy Hartgraves made a day evening business trip to Waco last Thurs-

> To secure state aid for no more. Everything is peace and school it was necessary to do some happiness and all meet me in the improving therefore new seats the Jones home Sunday. were purchased for the school au-

was a friend to everyone and did the cemetery here April 3. and family were in the G. D. a great deal of charity work for Mr. and Mrs. John Grimes of Adkison home a while Sunday the poorer class of people. He nev- Falls Creek were guests of his night. er felt above anyone, was ever mother, Mrs. Grimes, of this place

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hartgraves Sunday, of Jonesboro visited their so Several of our people are attend ing court at Hamilton this week.

Mrs. Dellos Seago of Hico was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Ed Almother to Hamilton Tuesday morn ilton Wednesday visiting friends The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

A splendid program was render-

en hearted wife who met him at the course. However the services Miss Mable Polnack spent the door on his return from his Sunday were omitted on account week end the week end here with her sister. November 9, 1872, was 59 years and four months old. She was mar-still lovers. His son was his pall night and Sunday morning. We who never gave him any trouble were really needing a light rain near Carlton were in the home of nor worry. Anyone coming to him as the strong winds the past few for advice he would gladly give it. days had dried the top of the Jordan Tuesday night.

> gone. The funeral was held in the Methodist Church Tuesday after-birthday party, Starnie being 23, while in the W. A. Moss home of their friends with a little and cousins visited here a short birthday party, Starnie being 23, while in the W. A. Moss home and Wattie 18. Their cakes were Sunday evening.
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> Miss Woodie B. Looney spent some of their friends with a little and cousins visited here a short crowd far too large to get in the gold and silver. Those present were house to pay the last tribute of Starnie Wright, Eva Chummey, the week end with Miss Esta Lee respect to their friend. Revs. Jones Elsie May Herricks, Charley Tranand Lester of Iredell, and H. H. tham, Mattie Wright, Cleyone Parks, Leonard Clumptor, Parks, Leonard Clumptor, Co.
> ence Trantham, L. D. Wright, Ruday evening.
> ence Trantham, L. D. Wright, Ruday evening.
> Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughter, Strong looked very natural as all by Joe Parks, Janniece Hoover, Mrs. J. W. Jordan and day took their last look. The floral of Mauval Akins, Jay Davis, Ruby Miss Hazel D., and Mrs. ferings were very large and beau-tiful, some came after he was Cecil Herricks, Ima Pitts, J. D. Cowling Tuesday evening. Crow, Loraine Pitts, Hurkel Rickerson, Opal Trantham, Melvin and son of San Angelo were in Wright, Lucille Crow and Irie the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Trantham. Games were played af- Lemond Sunday. ter which a delicious supper of tur key and dressing, cranberry sauce, salads and cake were served. Mattie's cake with 18 pink candles was lit by Leonard Schuristplar which Starnie's cake were lit by Essie May Herricks and were blown cut Starnie. The guests departed wishing them many more happy birthdays and expressions of a delightful evening.

FLAG BRANCH

Mrs. Finis Graves of Iredell spent Wednesday with Mrs. R. S.

and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt Wednesday Clarence Moore and family visited in the J. L. Gosdin home Thursday night.

A crowd from here attended the funeral of Harry Strong at Iredell Tuesday Henry Burks and family visited

Miss Johnnie Pike of Walnut Springs was the guest of Miss Virginia Thornton the week end. Bobbie Moore spent Thursday evening in Hamilton.

Lotus Gosdin of Dallas spent

in the F. D. Craig home a while

the week end with homefolksr Mrs. Ida Bowman returned home from Dallas Saturday night where Mineral Wells-By using hot she has been visiting for a few

MT. ZION NEWS

Well, we had another nice shower Saturday night.

ple attended the fat stock show March 9th, several of whom were from here. The train left Meridian a few minutes after 7 in the Mr. Strong lived a christian life Meridian.

In the management of H. B. Strong.

In the management of H. B. Strong. Mr. Jones and wife, Pate Bow-

man and wife, Weston Newton, wife and baby were in the G. D. Adkison home Tuesday night.

Dave Davis and family, Weston Newton and family visited in the Mrs. C. L. Adkison visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Wednesday.

A. F. Polnack and wife were in the Jce Harris home Saturday G. D. Adkison, wife and son, Weston Newton, wife and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham

at Hico a while Saturday night. G. D. Adkison and family were in the Newton hom Sunday. Miss Clara Simpson and sister, Miss Mattie Neal and sister and

A. F. Polnack, wife and daughter were in the Duncan home a our | while Sunday evening. Pate Bowman and wife were in

Mr, McKenzie, wife and two There will be a meeting to work | sons and little daughter, A. F. Polnack and wife, Weston Newton and family were in the G. D.

Dave Davis and family visited Spring Creek Saturday and

HONEY GROVE

We sure are having some pretweather.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Miss Lona, were in Hamand relatives. Iva Cowling of the Rio Grande

"He hath done what he could." His Clyde Pittman of near Stephenville Valley is here at the bedside of christian influence he shed out will was buried here Monday morning, his mother, Mrs. J. D. Cowling who is very sick, but we are very Besides his son, he raised his wife's ed at the P. T. A. meeting Friday glad to hear that she is some bet-Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan of

Eddie Polnack of Kasse, Cecil and let us all strive to meet him On last Monday night Starnie Polnack and Pete Nance of De in the heavenly home where he has and Mattie Wright entertained Leon, some of Miss Mable's friends

Miss Woodie B. Looney spent

Miss Wilma Slaughter visited Miss Ana Loue Moss a while Tues-

Moss were in the home of J. D Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Slaughter

SALEM NEWS

Miss Velma Johnson spent Sat-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris enter. Misses Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris energy ay with Mrs. McQuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris energy are with Mrs. McQuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Harris energy are tained the young folks Saturday night with a party. All had a nice daughter, Mary Jo, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and daughter, Uvon, and Misses Dorotha and Helen and Misses Dorotha and Misses

Miss Eddie Sowell of Duffau spent Monday night with Misses

Irene and Nola Rogers. Miss Inez Baily spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Orville Moore. Mrs. Loyd Anderson and daugh-

ter, Lola Marie, are visiting the home of her mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms this week. Miss Leona Scott spent last week with Miss Viva Stone of Duf

HOG JAW NEWS

Mrs. Sye Rainwater of Duffau spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. E. McChristial.

Skeet Roberson was a business visitor in Ranger Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higginbotham of Duffau were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren Lillie Mae Lucky were in the G. and son, Dearl, spent Sunday night P. E. McChristial and family spent Sunday in the home of B. E. Whitesides in the home of H. A. Warren.

Miss Edith Stringer spent Sunday with friends in Hico. Miss Elta Warren visited Oma Roberson Sunday.

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zie Merrill, son of the owner of the important looking sergeant of postore. He wants to learn the bus-iness from the bottom. Because he "Everything all right?" Joe fears that Maggie will be fright-ened by his wealth and social position, he does not reveal his true identity, even when he proposes to her. Goally tells his father should "Thank you, yes. It was a mistake. We're just goin' home."
"Quite a fam'ly party," said tion, he does not reveal his true

Joe finally tells his father about laggie. She is invited to a dinner a fam'ly party," said the store was closed that the father about laggie. She is invited to a dinner at a fashionable restaurant, where a fashionable restaurant, where the father about lagging in the store was closed that the store was closed to the store was clo at a rashionable restaurant, where she discovers that Joe is not a poor young man at all. She thinks that she has been deliberately tricked. She starts to leave in mortification when she sees her go out a rashionable restaurant, where she discovers that Joe is not a gain—Maggie could never rember exactly how. Lizabeth turn thing—des'prit—" Lizabeth was there, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer must of went out!"

"Maggie wouldn't never do any-thing—des'prit—" Lizabeth was there, Mrs. John Myers.

"Maggie wouldn't never do any-thing—des'prit—" Lizabeth was there, Mrs. John Myers.

"Maggie herself the country of the country

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY "You'll say nothing and you'll do nothing." she said, in a voice that silenced all five of her hear-ers. "You've done enough, Joe Grant. We aren't-your sort. We don't belong-here, in a room like this. And we belong-together. I'm not much-you've been laughing at me all this time, and I guess anyone who understood what was go-ing ion would laugh at me!--but I wouldn't be anything, I wouldn't have a right even to try to be ideal— if I wouldn't stick to my own folks! I don't care—" Her eyes were blazing, her level, piti-less voice bored through him—"I don't care," said Maggie, tremb "what you think of us! My father and mother belong to me, and my sister does, and I'm as glad, Joe," she ended passionately, tears spilling from her eyes now, but her mouth steady, "I'm as glad to be done with you as you are her with a sort of breathless con-centration. It was almost-as if he Then Chess was lying on the were afraid that she would not dare say what she was so rapidly and furiously saying, and as if he quite tall and calm and proud, but ried," 'Lizabeth said.

Then chess was lying on the were set in deficate shadows dary with blood on "Fevven's sakes, where've you has looking been? You had Ma and me woranteed and furiously saying, and as if he quite tall and calm and proud, but ried," 'Lizabeth said.

Gay with blood on "Fevven's sakes, where've you had Ma and me woranteed and proud, but ried," 'Lizabeth said.

blest little employee and himself—
"Don't let Joe follow us, Mr. Merrill," said Maggie. "I mean it. I'm never going to see him again I'm done "They got home, somehow—partThey got home, somehow—part
All a nightmare. All a night—
hand.
"You never had the gall to do himself—
wore by, she began to be afraid that, Maggie Johnson," Lizabeth whispered, impressed.

They got home, somehow—part"Oh, yes, I did. I told her where wife and Ruby Helen of Hice; and

went through the foyer of the big straight," said Liz. hotel and out into the cool even-

g with Chess after this night's work, you'll see, and may pick up someone who's worth something." afraid you'll feel bad, Maggie,"

The nightmare went on and on. They were in a horrible smelly Sunday afternoon and tole me with wide place of benches and spit- his own mouth—" oons and harsh lights, and her mother was crying noisily, and Pop, pale and dishevelled and very quiet, was asking her, for God's "I wasn't listening, Ma. I'm sor-Pop, pale and dishevelled and very quiet, was asking her, for God's sake to stop. Maggie was pleading with a clerk, asking him to hurry a certain case, and good naturedly a certain case, and good naturedly a certain case, and good naturedly a clerk, asking him to hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed he did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed he did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed he did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it, and all good for several more hours of exposed her did hurry it.

The instant she saw her daring, pretty, independent sister fright-ened and tearful and white-faced, Maggie's heart seemed to turn liut Maggie only burst out

at papers went on be-

Maggie Johnson, daughter of a letter-carrier, as a stock girl in The Mack, a San Francisco Five-and-Ten, falls in love with "Joe Grant," who also works there. His real name is Joseph Grant McKen-sie Merrill. son of the owner of the spite o the hall and the street, between the forts to reach his father

said anxiously and quickly, looking keenly at Maggie.

"Thank you, yes. It was a mis"She's at the store, of course," Myers and her grandmother.

mortification when she sees her poorly dressed father and dowdy mother coming toward the dinner party.

They explain that Maggie's sis
er as long as she lived would she go out again with a man who was a bootlegger, and blamed it on the kitchen door, and stood looking at them as if she were surprised to Chess said something quick, and They explain that Maggie's sis
They explain that Maggie's sis
Came in.

She came in quietly, through the kitchen door, and stood looking at them as if she were surprised to the dinner party.

They explain that Maggie's sis
They explain that Maggie's sis
One of the chaffin of Fort Worth spent several days this week with spent several days this spent several days this week with spent several days this several They explain that Maggie's sis-ugly about the Johnsons not being plain little new suit was brushed ter, Liz, is at night court with her able to put airs, with Maggie John and trim—the homeespun upon and daughter, Earline, spent Sun-

"Where's Maggie?" he asked Iredell at the Laughlin home.

Ma answered disapprovingly. "The store was closed today.



Joe jerked loose and sent him spinning again.

Then Chess was lying on the were set in delicate shadows ked to hear her.

She took three of the bills, foldmen holding him. And as Chess, "I went to see Mrs. Merrill." worn purse.

"That's thirty," she said to him with a nod. "I owe you thirty. Thank you. It won't be more than that. Don't—" and, with a glance of utter contempt toward Joe, she dropped her voice to confidence— a confidence that George Merrill. The confidence that George Merrill. Th ed them, shut them into her flat still shouting, got to his feet, Joe

"Oh, all right." ing darkness together. Maggie sig nalled a taxicab, and they all got in.

"Oh, all right."

"Maggie if you get him we're fixed for life," said Liz eagerly.

"I won't," she assured her sis"Maggie said deliberately, "he's go-

shaming you tonight goes, why, I Her shamed, hopeless voice died didn't do anything that all the away. someone who's worth something."

"Oh, dearie, I feel so awful that makes that an excuse of the solution of the for breaking his engagement—"
"I'll sue him," said Ma heavily,

"Here in this kitchen he sat, last followed.

ing had not more than five hours they are," she said, "and Ma like of rest, and began at once on the she is, and Pa like he is, and you leisurely breakfast that Maggie, as like you are, Liz—what can I do? uid, and she ran across the court usual, had left ready to heat. There I've worked, I've tried to make soom and held out her arms, and were cups on the table, and coffee myself look good, and I've gone to Lizabeth caught her, and they in the pot, and bread was sliced; might school, and I've gone to night school, and I've gone to ried together. And when the large was a fat little bottle of ideal life—but it doesn't seem to Judge looked down over his desk, cream, and Maggie had left half

ggie only burst out
oringly:

please let my sise! She's never run

started to join her at the stove.

They read it together.

It was all there. Joseph Merrill's picture, on the front page,
ty near in jail!"

She did not cr is kind of man before—she der, with a sketch representing two silhouetted youths fighting in two silhouetted youths fighting in a courtroom, with horrified women therein a courtroom, with horrified women reached up suddenly to the shelf

"Go on readin', Liz." ase Judge and the clerk.

n, quite suddenly. His far as could be ascertained, has been masquerading, since his demilingly but very kindly, parture from college, as a day labal, and nobody else had ports, has acquired an enviable acquaintance with the city's underwanst Elizabeth Johnson world, was detained without bail inst Elizabeth Johnson world, was detained without bail the room, and they heard her bedand spent the night in the city iail.
blundering toward At an early hour this morning, efContinued Next Week.

with me!" She turned to Mr. Mer- did with a millionaire-Chess had for weeks before she really dared rill, who had sat with a fan of big recognized Joe that very first day, to spend the necessary dollars on bills open in his fingers, watching at the cottage, because he used to lit. Her cheeks were red, but her her with a sort of breathless consee Joe at the boxing matches.

"What'j' do that for?" demand-

under the circumstances, found in-finitely touching, between his hum All a nightmare. All a night- hand.

never going to see him again I'm done.!"

They got home, somehow—particular and ther tightly, hugging her father tightly to her on one side, holding her mother's hand tight on the other, Maggie went with them from the room. She reclaimed her shabby coat, and they three dher shabby coat, and they three went through the fover of the big straight." said Liz.

She would never wake up.

They got home, somehow—particular astrocked.

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"Maggie made tea.

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"Maggie!" It was the older sister. Mrs. Walter Nobles of Fairy spent one day last week with her sister. Mrs. Jim Chaney.

"He says he loves me," she sail divided to the wife and Ruby Helen of Hico; and Lic Councan and Jim Duncan and Misses Oleta and Irene Duncan astrocked.

"Maggie!" It was the o

"Oh, Maggie-fevven's sakes!

"Now, it's all right, M." she said ter.

"Maggie—why do you act so He sees that he'd only hurt me and funny about it? As far as my make it harder here."

"He'll forget you before he's past the Heads!" her mother pre-

dicted, in the awful silence that "You can't depend on them rich

people, dearie," her father, sorrow-

a certain case, and good naturedly enough, he did hurry it, and almost immediately a little door at the right opened, and 'Lizabeth and Chess Rivers and another girl and man came out.

The instant she saw her daring.

The instant she saw her daring, and reference to the colock, have the colock that the color and the colock, have the colock, have the colock, have the colock, have the colock that the color and the colock have the colock, have the colock that the color and the colock have the colock, have the colock that the color and the colock have the colock that the color and the colock have the colock that the color and the colock that the colock that the color and the colock that the colock that the color and the colock that the colock that the color and the colock that the his approving of this confusion, Maggie, with her face wet and her little arm linked tight in 'Lizabeth's arm linked tight in 'Lizabeth's found time to pick up the newspawas looking imploringly up. A policenian, ranging the prisoners, told Maggie to go back and sit flown, but Maggie to go back and sit flown, but Maggie only burst out the mixture of an omelette wait. The work of the mixture of an omelette wait. The work of the work, for me. If Joe had been what I thought he was, we could have climbed up together. But he wasn't, and I guess his mother's right—I guess the time is coming when he'll think of me only a girl he knew whose mother wasn't very strong, and whose father was a postman, and whose sister required. a bootlegger that got us all pret-

She did not cry, she spoke eveno jail."

body rapped, and Maggie

"It'll just about kill Maggie!"

above the sink, and snatched from its position the ideal leaflet, with its cryptic message: "The way to its cryptic message: "The way to begin living the ideal life is-to

and her face worked oddly. Then, quite quietly and composedly, she tore is into tiny scraps and fluttered them into the wet sink. And after that she walked slowly from

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers and

Bryant Smith recently.
Miss Mittie Gordon spent

while Saturday morning with Mrs. few days with her niece, Mrs. J. H. Newton and daughter, Ima.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris went

to the musical entertainment at Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell spent a while Thursday with JuJu C. A. Russell and family.

Several of this community went to Mr. Strong's funeral at Iredell his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe

friend, who has been arrested for son running around the way she which Maggie's heart had been set day with Mr. Boyd and family.

Mrs. Charley Myers and children spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. French at Iredell. John Dawson of Dallas spent a present.

while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Annie Maude Harris spent Sat- homefolks.

Wednesday a kernoon with Mrs. and Lucille. Newton and daughter, Ima.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith visited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin ited Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith were Sunday. in Hico Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and

family Monday night. Gilite Newton spent last week at home with his parents. working in the store for Strong and son, Ballard.

COUNTY LINE

Mrs. Jim Hatchcock spent Thurs day with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Hermon Driver, were among those

spent Wednesday afternoon with their sister, Mrs. Dewey Spinks. ley Grove community Saturday night. Frank Hatchcock and wife spent

MOTHER'S

WILL SOON BE HERE

DAY

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> The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

GREYVILLE

The farmers have been making hildren spent Thursday with Mrs. good those few days of dry weath-Bryant Smith.

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and sister, day night set them back for a day er, but another small rain Satur-Miss Mittie Gordon spent Friday or two. The rain was appreciated afternoon with Mrs. Bullock. however, because of the late high Frankie Dawson and family of winds that caused a hard crust to near Iredell visited Mr. and Mrs. form and causing seeds, especially garden seeds, later in coming up.

Mrs. Ann Killion is spending a Hicks and family.

Lenard McLendon accompanied

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Little of = Johnsville spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham received word that their son, Leland of El Paso, was badly injured in an automobile accident last Saturday. He is in a hospital there, and is believed to be improving at

Miss Aria Lacky, primary teacher, spent the week end with

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Cole and two children, Beulah Dee and Billie Little Brose Myers visited little Garth of Stamford spent the week John D. Smith Monday afternoon. end with Mrs. Cole's parents and Mrs. Louie Strickland spent sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth

Hicks and family of Dry Fork

The young folks enjoyed a party John D. visited Charley Myers and Friday night at Mr. and Mrs. Ross McLendon's. Miss Lucille Garth was gladly thome with his parents.
Gilite Newton is at Iredell noon from W. E. Walton, a former

Mrs. teacher of hers at Greyville. His wife, two children and his sister, Miss Walton, were also with him. Mr. Walton and family now reside in Fort Worth where he is employ ed by an oil supply company. Miss Myrtis Stanford and friend

entertained in the home of Mr. Miss Oleta and Irene Duncan and Mrs. Orion Dendy of the Hon-

while Friday night in the Hugh Hens Pay for Good Housing, Food Edna-Four hundred and fiftyone hens in demonstration flocks in Jackson county, being well housed and fed, paid 10 cents each last month above their feed cost in spite of the low price of eggs.

proper food even if eggs and poul- ter, having learned by accide try products are cheap.

Foard County Gardener Finds New Vegetable Good

Crowell-Chinese celery cathage was the new vegetable grown last year by Mrs. Tom Cooper, garden demonstrator for the Vivian Home and pepper and wrap around strips Lenard McLendon accompanied his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herren of Proctor, to Fort Worth Friday night to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McLendon.

Median Memonstrator for the Vivian Home and pepper and wrap around strips of salt pork, keeping in place with toothpicks; roll in flour and brown butter. Thicken butter left in pan with flour, add one pint of milk, bring this to a boil and pour over rolls. Cook in a covered casserole two hours. Mushrooms may be Mrs. J. B. Doty of Hico spent has canned a sufficient quantity two hours. Mushrooms may be Monday with her daughter, Mrs. for her own use and to furnish added to the gravy when ready to several of her neighbors. By pro- serve.

The demonstrators, Mrs. Allen tecting it from the cold with cedar Burditt and Miss Bertha Page of branches it lived in the garden all La Ward and Miss Mildred Tray- winter and became bleached and lor of Edna, are agreed that "it very crisp. Mrs. Cooper has also pays to feed our chickens the had carrots in her garden all winlast winter that this vegetable would survive very severe cold weather.

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Tennis Finals Decide Winners Of Tournament

ment sponsored by the Rambiers' following items as recorded by the latter ones will be the famous Mount Ver- our discussions. last week.

The first game was between Buster Shelton and Morse Ross. The first set in match Morse won in all-24 head branded on but-16 to 14, there being 30 games in one set. Ross took the second set, 7-5, and Shelton was elimi-

Sunday afternoon Clifford Malone and Morse Ross played in the branded on the right shoulder GW last of the finals, and Ross won 6-3 and 6-3, winning the Ramblers invitation tournament and a small 100 head—these branded on the

In the doubles the first game was between H. E. McCullough and won, eliminating the former.

In the second set Clifford Malone and F. M. Richbourg were eliminated by S. J. Cheek and for him to buy butter. I notice for him to buy butter. I notice In the finals for doubles, S. J. Cheek and Buster Shelton eliminated Morse Ross and D. F. Mc-Carty, thereby winning the doubthe tournament by a score

Death Calls Pioneer **Baptist Minister** At Home In Hico

of 5.6, 6-4 and 7-5.

had been in ill health for some- teen bushels of salt."

86 years, 9 months and two days. on in generous quantities. Duffau, Mrs. Bertie Mayfield of He was born in the State of Texas "Washington, I am convinced Fort Worth, Mrs. J. H. Baldridge when it was a republic. He faced was just as shrewd a trader in catof Mexia and Mrs. W. C. Sellman
many hardships in the early days,
tle as are any cattlemen of the of Brady; one brother, J. Dalton
but met them bravely. His entire
present time. I note from his diMcClure of Dunlap, New Mexico;
fife was devoted to God, and many ary that in 1760 he went down to and a host of friends and relatives others were led in his footsteps by Occoquan, by appointment, to look to mourn her going. his religious influence and teach at Colonel Cock's cattle, but Mr. Funeral services were conducted ings, Hico loses one of their most honest and upright citizens in the going of Rev. Green.

Peake's being from home I made Methodist Church, by Rev. A. C. to give the price he asked for Haynes and Rev. D. M. Whittengoing of Rev. Green.

He is survived by his wife and them

two sons, John and Frank, of Fort Worth. Funeral services will be conduct-

ed today (Friday) by Rev. L. P. Thomas, and interment made in the Hico cemetery.

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Branded His Cattle Late Study Shows

Senator Tom Connally, who hails from Texas, the greatest cattle NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO mation and Publication of the George Washington Bicentennial

of George Washington's experience in producing and handling cattle. Recently while chatting on this Hatching eggs, 2c each,-J. R. subject with a group of Senators and Representatives, Connally de-

year monthly bloomers, five num- clared that Washington in his day ber 2 plants, all different colors, branded his cattle just as do the \$1.00 prepaid. Hedge plants 7½c cattlemen of Texas and other sections of the West at the present that I am sure it will be widely

A Representative from the East smiled at this statement and said he would like to have a little proof

footer from the Lone Star State. "I might know that a man from the effete East, whose knowledge of cattle is limited to the little jug of diluted cream on his breakfast table, would have no knowledge of matters of this kind.'

Walking over to his bookcase, onnally pulled down a volume of The finals in the tennis tourna- Washington's Diaries and read the

non farmer and cattleman:
"'Nov. 1, 1765—Sent one bull.
18 cows and 5 calves to Doeg Run tock GW,

" 'Sent 5 cows and 29 yearlings and calves to the Mill, which with 4 there makes 27 head in all viz. cows and 22 calves and yearlings " 'Out of the Frederick cattle made the stock in the Neck up to

right buttock GW. Muddy Hole cattle branded

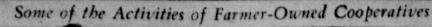
C. P. Coston, playing D. F. McCar- always seemed to be a problem "Butter," said Senator Connally, ty and Morse Ross. The latter with Washington. Despite the fact that there was always several hundred cows roaming his pastures it was frequently necessary from his diary that during the win ter of 1760 he was often short of that important article. On January 7th he writes: 'Accompanied Mrs. Bassett to Alexandria and engaged a keg of butter of Mr. Kirkpatrick, being quite out of that article. And the next day he says: 'Gbt a little butter from Mr. Dalton.' On Sunday, January 20, he not only received more butter but other supplies. Listen to this: 'My County, not far from the present wagon, after leaving two hogs- home of the family at Duffau. heads of tobacco at Alexandria, Rev. Thomas H. Green, a residered here with three sides of age under the ministry of Rev. dent of Hico for the past 45 years, sole leather and four of upper Mack M. Smith, and united with passed away at his home here at leather, two kegs of butter, one of the Duffau Methodist Church and

and his sons who reside in "Of course it must be remem- day of this week. Fort Worth had made frequent visits to his bedside.

Bev. Green, a retired Baptist not put a little dab of it on a Mrs. O. C. McClure of Duffau; minister, lived to the ripe age of piece of bread-they slathered it four sisters, Mrs. L. H. Burgan of

"Twenty-six years later in 1786 Cemetery. he made a trade in which I am convinced he got a shade the best of the bargain. His diary tells the story in these words: 'Sent up to
Abingdon for a young bull of extraordinary make, for which I for the Fort Worth Star Telegram heifer of the same age.'

water. New structures will include paper. a fireproof hotel and a newspaper building. An oil well is being drilled within half a mile of the drilled within half a mile of the and will arrive in Hico by their the help of a blunt pencil turn the





and marketing of their products into their own hands have built big enter-

warehouse in Portland which markets wool for growers of 12 states.

(Below) Hauling wheat to a cooperative elevator at Hoxie, Kans.

(Above) (Right) The big building is the Seattle branch of the Washington Cooperative Egg and Poultry Asso-ciation Land o' Lakes Creameries, Minneapolis, owned by farmers, markets butter for 100,000 farmers in several states.

"WHY I DON'T GO TO CHURCH" By Rev. L. P. Thomas. Introduction.

received because it will touch ala small per cent of individuals. In order to be fair and honest,

I must make this concession; there is occasionally a real good reason why folks do not attend the services of their church. There comes a time occasionally, when it would not be reasonable to go, and in such cases, they ought not to go. But at least 98 per cent of

which God will accept, but have on at the center of the belt. ly some flimsy excuse. And these latter ones will be the subjects of

I. "I DON'T LIKE THE PREA-

Well why? There is one of two asons why you don't like him. blame. Maybe he is such a "Nut" that a righteous person just can't sewed in position on the wrong like him. Maybe his moral standard side. This makes a flatter trimis too low, and you really can't ming than the bow all tied from endure him as a standard bearer of one strip.

NARNE. 2. Is that why you "Don't Like two strips of material of the dethe preacher has "Sawed off the limb you've been roosting on?"
Why do you NOT LIKE YOUR
PREACHER?

Funeral Wednesday At Duffau Church For Mrs. A. E. Lackey

Mrs. Rosa McClure Lackey was born Jan. 22, 1877, and died March 17, 1931. She was born in Erath

She was converted at an early o'clock Thursday morning. He which for Colonel Fairfax, and fif- remained a faithful member until her death about 6:45 p. m. Tues-

berg, with interment in Duffau

FT WORTH STAR TELEGRAM HAS NEW DELIVERY SERVICE

have exchanged and given a young visited our city Wednesday, and while here made arrangement with

"Who was the most capable man ditions of the Star Telegram and way.

The sketch shows a folded bow the latest news daily. The sketch shows a folded bow the latest news daily. in history?" asked the teacher of will give us the latest news daily.

Bows play an important part in

the new fashions for spring. They To appear on hats and on blouses, on Bows made from fabric are us

ually not tied in the traditional way. The strip is folded so that! there is a loop and an end at each side and then a short separate strip of the same material is Maybe the preacher is to brought round the center and

righteousness; he takes on entirely too much of worldliness. Or maybe he CAN'T PREACH. Well, I'll just say in passing, that in either case, your church needs a pastor. "CAUSE IT HAIN'T GOT NAPNE" one strip.

If you are planning to make bows of material for any of our washable dresses, the strips should be arranged so that they may conveniently be untied when the dress is washed and ironed. Cut dress is washed and ironed. Cut



our local representative, E. H. El- sired length and width, plus Construction totaling \$200,000 kins, at the Corner Drug Store, to quarter of an inch all around for was under way last week at Glade-give Hico people the afternoon turning in. Put the strips together right sides facing, and stitch a main street. Population, 600 two own motor car at 5 o'clock and will be immediately delivered over deges that have been left open the city at a very reasonable price.

strip to be used for the center of strip to be used for the center of This will be one of the best ad- the bow may be made in the same

a bright young lad.
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and other ornamentals I have some blemished trees of Burkett and other choice varieties that must be sold at 50c each. They will stitch or press around the edges. Then fold along the black lines and the detted lines. Lay a double strip of the material across the folded ornament and sew it into place.

RENEW YOUR HOPE By Ida Mingus Clay When all about seems sad gray,

Renew your hope; e sun will shine some future day, Renew your hope; Remember there are others too That are dismayed with somber

So only thing for each of you, Renew your hope.

When tasks are hard, or troubles Renew your hope; failure he forever dumb, Renew your hope;

Keep brav won, and hold your ground, The skies will clear, glad tidings sound, church absentees have no reason at the center of the V-neckline of And time and patience heal the wound-Renew your hope.

> Mistress-I hope you are hab-itually truthful, Mabel. New Girl-I am on my own count, ma'am. I only tell lies callers for the family

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