The News Review Circulates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bosque-45 years of Service.

**VOLUME XLVI** 

The Hico News Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

# Here In HICO

Fishermen, ladies and gentlemen: Not that we would differentiate fusses about some particular debetween a follower of piscatorial pursuits and a person of either sex who might be classified under the second or third appellation set out above—oh, no, not that at all. But we had to have some way to begin. try to mix the character of news

It has been said by a wise Chinaman, we think, that one picture There is always room for im-tells more than ten thousand words provement, but the fact that old out the world.



(radio advertising salesmen please Review to his box every week. Mr. excuse) so we have had our staff artist draw a few black-and-white bration next Monday and Tuesday sketches to express our thoughts in commemoration of the 100th this week. Having had at least anniversary of the McCormick two separate invitations to join Reaper, and wants to meet as many



parties planning to open the fish-ing season in proper manner, we would like to say that the above Friday to renew for the home pato say, it is not, but portrays one among the many Hico fishermen following the ancient and noble art while ye humble editor remains at



## **Subscriber** News **Gleaned From Talks Of Office Visitors**

remote distances.

then to say nice things about the News Review. Of course there are some things that don't appeal to

nine times out of ten someone else compliments that same department at another time, so as we have a great many readers to please we of the something that interests them.

subscribers keep renewing, with a new reader coming in every once in awhile, encourages those around the office who are so anxious to please the good people of Hico and vicinity, as well as readers from history.

W. L. McDowell, manager of the Farm Implement Supply Co. of hand-with sickles, scythes, or Hico, a new firm handling the cradles. Many attempts had been McCormick-Deering line of farm implements, handed us a dollar one day this week to send the News of only a negro slave, he finally people from this section as can

make their arrangements to be on hand. See his announcement in an- the harvest of 1831. other part of this paper.

S. J. Cole, 2116 Washington St., Amarillo, Texas, promptly returns new era in the advancement of PLANS BEING MADE FOR the notice we sent to him, together with a check to cover cost of sending the News Review another year. Jim Alexander, Route 6, Hico, came in last Thursday and renewed for the News Review. He stayed long enough to watch us work on getting the paper out, and agreed that there was lots of work connected with running a newspaper. We found out where he lived, and may return his call some time, to see if printers are the only ones who have their hands full during

is a picture of the editor. But sad per. He helps keep the office running straight by making prompt deliveries of our stock, and is always pleasant to deal with.

Mrs. R. C. Epperson, city, handed in the money Friday to extend have been a century of progress their subscription. Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer, city, got

would be out for the paper in May, mind. Good friends like this save 1831—and other farming opera-Willard Leach, son of Mr. and us a lot of trouble, as when they tions have progressed at a similar Mrs. John Leach, is winner of

#### **"RONMANCE OF** THE REAPER" TO

#### People still take time now and OTHER FEATURES PROVIDE INTEREST FOR PROGRAM MONDAY, MAY 4TH.

**BE SHOWN HERE** 

A free showing of "Romance of all of our readers, but the truth of the Reaper" filmed on the Virginthe matter is that when someone ia farm where Cyrus Hall McCormick invented the reaper just one partment in the news columns, hundred years ago, will take place at the Palace Theatre in Hico Monday, May 4, through the courtesy Farm Implement Supply Co., of Hico as one of the events and reading so that all may find in a day of celebration of the centennial of the invention of the

reaper that is going on through-"Romance of the Reaper" tells the story of how Cyrus Hall Mc-Cormick, when he was only 22 years old, solved in a few weeks time a problem that had baffled mankind since the beginning of

From the earliest times grains of all kinds had been harvested by made to perfect a machine to do this work, but all of them had ended in failure. Yet McCormick, imbued with a resolve to lighten the labor of the harvest, felt confident that the principles he had in mind would solve the problem Working frantically, far into the night, day after day, with the help

> completed the machine in time for Then came the day of trial, and

on 'that Virginia farm dawned a mankind. The skepticism of his friends and neighbors changed to congratulations when they saw the machine at work. McCormick's

father, who himself had tried to | build a reaper, rejoiced that his son had succeeded where his own efforts had failed. Yet none of calaureate sermon for the gradua- a half miles southeast of Gladethese present fully appreciated ting class of Hico High School will water. Nine others were injured the vast importance of the demonstration they saw.

the farming world how to displace sity. monotonous hand labor with ma- As was announced last week, the from any part of the east rim oil operation. The release of men's will deliver the address. minds from arduous farm labor The Senior Play was presented have been caused by a spark or brought the development of the Tuesday night of this week, no- heat from friction as equipment

the city. The past hundred years place in this issue.

paid her dollar while it was on her quired from 140 to 200 men before 90.50.



# POPULATION TO AND FROM THE FARMS



Keeping Up With

Fifteen men died Tuesday after

TEXA

200,000 more are living in the country this year than last.

#### NAME TEACHERS FOR NEXT TERM IN HICO SCHOOL

SCHOOL CLOSING LAST OF THIS MONTH

Announcement comes from C. G. noon in three acres of hell that Masterson, superintendent of the blazed around them as they tried Hico Public Schools, that the bac- to harness a wild oil well four and

ne vast importance of the dem-netration they saw. The McCormick reaper showed fessor of Bible at Baylor Univer-the maximum fessor of Bible at Baylor Univer-

chines. During the years that fol- graduating exercises for the High fields, where nine others have lowed there soon developed ma- School will be held May 22nd at 8 died in the last ten days. The inchines for almost every farming p. m. Congressman O. H. Cross ferno spread from a fire under the derrick platform believed to

mines, railroads, and industries of tice of which appears in another was put through a tedious process of trying to shut in the flow of a

As was announced previously, well. It had been running wild for unequalled in the world's history. Dorothy Holladay made the highmore than thirty hours after blow Two men operating the harvester- est grades among the Seniors, with ing in unexpectedly and out of con-Mrs. Kathryn Sawyer, city, got the her of today, the direct des-a notice last week that her time thresher of today, the direct des-would be out for the paper in May. cendent of the McCormick reaper, Woodie B. Looney made second braved the fast-spreading flames so dropped by while down town and can do work that would have re- highest grades, with an average of to drag the injured and the bodies Friday at noon, stopping here long Senior Class Play of five of the dead from the burn-Willard Leach, son of Mr. and ing furnace.

# FAIRY WINS FROM INDIAN GAP, RARING FOR MORE TERRITORY TO CONQUER

Wonderful pitching by Patterson featured a recent baseball game between teams from Fairy and Indian Gap, Friday, April 24th, 1931. He let the Indian Gap nine down with only two hits.

This game was the first of the season for Fairy. Games are to be matched with Iredell, Cranfill's Gap, Pottsville and any other sur- time for their consideration was rounding towns if possible, ac-cording to Elmore Everett, who al-ular meeting of the members of so states that Fairy solicits games the Hico Luncheon Club, when with these other towns. Following is a box score report

of the game last Friday: FAIRY

10

ab R H Licett, s. J. Hutton, 3 Pingleton Herricks, M Proffit. C Pitts, R B. Bridges, 2 W. Brummett, 2 Trantham, 1 1 11 Patterson, P 44 9 10 27 INDIAN GAP ab R H po Martin, s Swindle, 2-M-3 Harriss, R-2 E. Dunn. C

0 14 Richardson, 3-P Weathers, P Dunn, Mayfield, L Freen, 3-2-M Hedgpeth, M G. Brown, R. 33 2 2 27

Two-Baggers-Herricks, Licett, Patterson, Richardson. Strikeouts-Patterson 10. thers 11, Richardson 3.

Walks-Weathers 2, Richardson

Weathers; Swindle by Patterson. District Engineer Woodward, who er-Éverett; Time of Game, twi hours

#### GILCHRIST AND WOODWARD STOP HERE LAST WEEK

HIGHWAY ENGINEERS MAKE ENCOURAGING REMARKS ON HIGHWAY MATTERS

State Engineer Gibb Gilchrist

and District Highway Engineer W. whether for or against. W. Woodward were in Hico last

enough to take lunch, and when **On Tuesday Night** interviewed in an unofficial way, **Pleased Large Crowd** Some 1800 persons gathered at made statements that lend en-"All Because of a Maid," a drama in five acts, was presented at Mr. Gilchrist was returning the High School Auditorium last nome and endeavors to fill great thought intess. yawning chasms in news and ad-vertising columns which result af-ter the paper is out each week. It timed, having strict instructions ter the paper is out each week. It timed, having strict instructions to do so at once. having strict instructions to so at once. having strict instructions t istration. He was not a candidate of 108 through this section of the ed to about \$50.00, according to a for re-election for mayor! A silver state. They were due in Lampasas report from the school, which repcoffee service was presented him for a meeting early in the after- resented a large crowd on account by the citizens of Weslaco in tok- noon, and had little time to spend of the nominal prices charged. The day, Hector Hollis, Willard Leach, en of appreciaiton for his services in Hico, but did state that there money will be used for the decowas promise of immediate action rations and speakers for the baccaon Highway 67, the final survey Lawrence Pfluger, 18, son of Mr having been completed, and the after the expense of the play has laureate and graduation services, commission having everything in been taken care of. The cast of characters included specifications for bids. the following seniors: W. H. Gan-Mr. Gilchrist also indicated that dy, Lois Boone, Etta Mae Alexanplans for Highway 108, a north- der, Melvin Meador, Hector Hollos, and-south direct road through the Travis Aiton, Willard Leach, Gralength of the State, were rapidly dy Adkison, Elta Gandy, Leslie taking shape, and that in the im-mediate future Hico citizens would Mitchell, Austin Fellers, Woodie probably learn of these, and would not be disappointed in the news. othea Holladay, Rubilee Malone, While he made no direct statements Francis Vickrey, Nona Mayfield, Loraine Fellers and Lorene Burto the effect, he intimated that Hico was situated advantageously in leson. Each carried out their parts regard to this road, and that when in a pleasing manner. Between acts, Miss Marie Pirtle plans now under consideration were finished. Hico would have in 108 a road of which the citizens with Mrs. C. L. Woodward at the might well be proud. piano; Bob Knott and Monna Knott furnished some fancy dan-BUILDING RESIDENCE cing; and Bob Knott gave a read-LOT EAST OF TOWN ing. The entire evening was enjoyed by everyone.

#### LUNCHERS TALK **OF PLANS FOR** HICO REUNION

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

OLD COMMITTEE RETAINED TO MAKE PREPARATIONS FOR 49TH ANNUAL SHOW

That the annual Hico Reunion had not been forgotten among other things coming up from time to sixteen members and one visitor assembled at the Bluebird Coffee Shop.

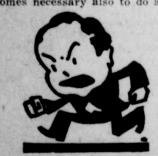
After partaking of a delightful lunch, E. F. Porter who occupied the chair in the absence of President J. C. Barrow, called for introduction of guests, and C. P. Coston introduced Mr. L. D. Wittkower, commercial manager of the Texas-Louisiana Power Go., of Fort Worth, who expressed himself as being pleased at being able to meet with the local organization. The first item of business coming before the meeting was the matter of selecting a committee to handle the necessary plans for Hico's 49th annual Reunion, the time for which is rapidly drawing near. Upon motion and second, the members voted to retain the o committee elected last year, includ ing A. A. Brown, E. H. Elkins and R. L. Holford. Several members expressed their ideas on features for this important occasion, and it was suggested that a band contest 0 be held, with as many bands as 0 possible from neighboring towns 0 competing, and substantial prizes offared for the winners of first, second and third prizes. This matter, as well as the selection of dates for the 1931 reunion, was left in the hands of the committee for submission at a later date.

H. E. McCullough was called upon to tell what he had learned from a conference with State High Hit by Ball-Proffit, Pitts by way Engineer Gibb Gilchrist and Umpires-Betts & Sargent; Sco. were in a short time before, and brought pleasant tidings. According to statements they made, Hico had nothing to fear in the matter of important road routings, and when completed Highway 108 would be a really first-class artery of travel.

Secretary E. H. Persons condesendingly gave his views on the state-wide bond issue, which he stated was sure to be submitted at an early date for a vote of the people, and went into detail to analyze the situation, without committing himself as to his stand,



thoughtfulness. home and endeavors to fill great



of running around in pursuit of news and advertising copy, not to speak of the time it takes te



make plans whereby we will have a legitimate excuse for not working present. We hope the senior Mr. on a garden at home, or planting Akin gets as much pleasure from pretty flowers for our wife to ad- receiving the paper as his son evimire. So, with the best of wishes dently does from sending it, and we for all followers of Isaak Walton, also feel flattered that he considthis humble scribe who recognizes ers the old home paper an approhis failings and knows his limitapriate birthday present.

D. F. McCarty, Sr., renewed his tions when it comes to fishing, will subscription one day this week, at have to reconcile himself with the the same time getting prices on thought that there will be many some job printing which he wants big fish tales in the near future. done in the near future.



C. F. Young, Route 2, came in Tuesday afternoon to renew his subscription. We want to thank Mrs. Young, as well as Mr. Young. for this renewal, for he stated that he had strict orders from his wife to get this important matter attended to. Mr. Young complimented the paper, and his remarks were accepted in the spirit they were made, and highly appreciated,

who contemplate fishing in A giant Mexican eagle caused the Beautiful Bosque, by the way, the "wire trouble" that disrupted would do well to read up on the new laws applying to angling in that stream, and thus avoid trouble with the honorable game warden.

cation between Dallas and El Paso (Commercial Note.—For the con-venience and service of our cus-tomers, we have arranged for the "staff artist" to do work for those who are in need of peppy printing or artistic advertising. Make a date with him for this service.) feet from tip to tip.

lost, as he said they would not this occasion Monday afternoon,

paper Mrs. Price Cox, while driving Farm Implement Supply Co. This Mae Alexander, Lorene Burleson, from Fairy to Hico and on to Ste- old machine contains all the basic Loraine Fellers, Lois Boone, Elta phenville last Saturday, lost an elements found even today on all Gandy, Dorthea Holladay, Woodie extra tire, wheel and carrier off successful grain harvesting mach- B. Looney, Rubylee Malone, Bruthe back end of their Ford coupe ines. Hot dogs and coffee will be nette Malone, Denver Lee Mcsomewhere along the route, and served visitors at noon, and Man-Keage, Francis Vickrey and Nona she and Mr. Cox came by the News ager W. L. McDowell of the Farm Mayfield. Review office to have a lost no-tice put in the paper. While here cordial invitation to all to attend ers elected for service in Hico Pub-

another year, so we are going to day of pleasure, entertainment assignments of work: make extra efforts to find that and education. tire and wheel for them. If anyone knows anything about it, please

otify the News Review office. Miss Annie McIlheney, employed committee, headed by E. C. Bar-rett, was in Austin Monday to ofnotify the News Review office. in the postoffice at Iredell, sends fer the state a highway departin the subscription of A. J. McEl- ment site, acceptable to the state, lin, Texas, History-Spanish.

Mount Pleasant community, paid the office an appreciated call Mon-quarters to Waco, to be housed in Mrs. day, at the same time ordering the a \$500,000 building. paper sent to his father, S. J. Akin at O'Donnell, Texas, as a birthday

pay promptly they keep us from rate having to send a second or third Ec

compels the interest of everyone College, A. & M. College, or some S. C. MeKeage, Route 2, was in who would know the fundamental other college of the State.

A Waco Chamber of Commerce

free of charge, and to present on roy. Route 3, Iredell. S. N. Akin, our correspondent at

Real Business Man





Bobble Bleecker sold eight of h Wilmington, N. C., schoolmates the measles for cash.

highest grades among the boys of having to send a second or third Educational, romantic, absorb-notice, and we appreciate their ing, "Romance of the Reaper" to a scholarship to John Tarleton the second or the situation in lo-

becomes necessary also to do a lot from his home to do so at once. the only complete story of the us by Superintendent C. G. Master-He complimented the paper, and made the editor feel that all the effort put forth each week was not think of doing without the home A replica of the original reaper Melvin Meador, Roi Mitchell, Lesas mayor is on display for a few days at the lie Patterson, Russell Collier, Etta

they renewed their subscription this celebration and enjoy a full lic Schools for 1931-32, and their

G. Masterson, Superintendent. V. W. Miles, Ladonia, Texas,

Science and Athletics. Miss Saralee Hudson, English. Mrs. R. O. Segrest, Mathmatics Miss Mary Beth Norwood, Mar-Miss Oleta Hughes, 1st grade. Mrs. Claudia Masterson, 2nd

Mrs. F. M. Mingus, 2nd grade. Miss Vieta McAnally, 3rd grade. Mrs. Jessye Stewart, 4th grade. Miss Elizabeth Barekman, 5th

grade. Miss Katie Lee Jones, 6th grade.

Miss Edith Graham, 7th grade.

#### **Timely Rains This** Week Have Aided **Crops Bountifully**

Threatening skies for the past Texas has 1,323,774 families several days had failed to provide the anticipated rainfall until cording to the 1930 census. until cording to the 1930 census. Tuesday night of this week, when

rain began falling and continued

promise of more rainfall soon.

Jefferson, built in 1873.

clared that the rains were very ing the palatial Vance-Jackson the rows pays handsome dividends, timely, and would be of great ben- Road home to Mr. and Mrs. Myer efit to the grain crop, as well as other crops. The ground was get-ting dry and cracked in some pla-ces, and it is considered that the asking that Mr. and Mrs. Myers of more than 2,000 square miles—Brewster, Crockett, Culber-son, Hudspeth, Jeff Davis, Pecos, precipitation this week has been give an account of the entertain- Presidio, Reeves, Terrell, Val Verjust the right amount to assure a ment of earnings of the twins, and de, Webb. asking that Myers be restrained good season.

tion in honor of Dave Kirgan, re- cal road matters.

tiring mayor. Mr. Kirgan has been

and Mrs. Louis Pfluger of Pflugerville, was in the Taylor Sani- readiness for submitting plans and tarium at Taylor Monday as a result of an attack by a hog he was exhibiting in the annual dairy and hog show there. The hog was at-

tacked by another hog and turned on the boy, burying his tusk; in the 's knee Mrs. Alpha Johnston, mother of

Mrs. Edgar Witt, wife of the lieutenant governor, died in San Antonio late Tuesday.

Losses to the state in forged warrants in Dallas county alone will amount to more than \$200,000, State Auditor Moore Lynn estimated Tuesday after the Texas senate ordered a legislative investigation. It was called for in a res olution tendered by Senator J. W.

E. H. Beck, chairman of the senate D. L. Cox has had the fence finance committee, alleging "ceraround his place two blocks west tain gross irregularities in the fi of the business section torn down. nancial matters of one or more dethe lot cleaned off, and workmen partments of the state governhave been busy for the past sevment." An effort to keep it secret eral days erecting a nice two-room was frustrated when newspaper house where Mr. Cox will live correspondents declined to pledge themselves in advance not to pub-

when it is completed. All modern conveniences are being installed, lish the resolution when offered. and this week the structure was about ready for painting. He has rented out his residence west of

the new house.

Litigation involving Violet and being cleaned out to supply throughout most of the morning Daisy Hilton, San Antonio Siamese 000 tons of manure for the 15,000 Wednesday. The rainfall amounted twins, and their guardians, pendto 92-100 of an inch, according to ing in Bexar County courts since acre watermelon and cantaloupe crop, the county agent says. Some gauge kept by Jno. A. Eakins, lo-cal weather observer. January, was ended Friday when Judge of Ninety-Fourth District of it has been hauled 30 miles, and Another light rain fell Wednes- Court signed an agreed judgment. far-seeing men are beginning to

worry about next year's supply. day night, and Thursday afternoon The judgment gives \$67,000 in the skies were still overcast, with bonds, \$12,000 in cash and \$20,000 Demonstrations have showed that romise of more rainfall soon. Farmers interviewed have de-twins; gives all property, includ- the intersection of the checks in

Texas had the first artificial ice from molesting them. The judg-factory in the United States at tract between the twins and Myers tem had 459,396 and the independas their guardian and manager. |ent companies 178,534 "stations."

Barnyards in Wise county are

12.



Russell Welch, 10, of San Franisco, figures out how he will spend \$5,000 left him by will.





PAGE TWO

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

#### **Letters From Readers Hico** Neme Review

## PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

IN HICO, TEXAS

#### ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher

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

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c d Comanche Counties:-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be distinued when time expires.

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

Hico, Texas, Friday, May 1, 1931

THINGS ARE LOOKING UP

We don't mean only the green things in field and garden. Economic depressions have no effect upon the processes of Nature; the leaves come out and the grass comes up-to say nothing of the feed expense of \$156, while the trac weeds-whether business is good tor has cost nothing. or bad. And at this time of year it is always truthful, though not always the whole truth, to say that

things are looking up. This year it seems to be true of other things besides the ones that grow. There are plenty of signs of improvement in business, not much ers. Automobile production is increasing, which means more men. working in the factories. The electric power output is higher than it was a year ago. That means not only that more people are using electric light but that industrial plants are buying more power. Building contracts reported for March show a gain over February. And it is hard to travel twenty miles in any direction from any where without running into a new highway or bridge under construc tion, or some other big piece of public work, giving employment to large numbers of men and putting are the cause. The ruthless way in the aggregate hundreds of millions of dollars into circulation.

There has been a great deal of unfriendly comment abroad over the situation in the United States during the past eighteen months. Unemployment, the breadlines in the big cities, and similar sensational items of news were printed in European papers, with the reat that Germany, France and Italy picture the whole population of the United States reduced to destitution. Apparently they have never heard, over there, of our are golf craze, which began

"THERE'S A REASON" Hamilton County, Texas. Farm and Ranch: There seem to be a multitude of ideas and reasons for our present depression. Some advocate acreage reduction, or going back to the horse-drawn plow and buggy. notice these fellows who advocate these ancient methods do not give

The Last Stand

any proof that horses are cheaper to use on the farms than the trac-Tractors are cheaper to operate than horses. On the average farm

ne Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c today, six or eight horses are used Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath to operate it. Now, Mr. Farmer, you sell all your horses for what you can get, replace them with the same number of cows, feed them the feed you have fed the horses. Some fellow said, "You can't fat-ten a cow on oats." You can if you will balance the ration. It is being

During the cold winter months when it is too cold and wet to farm, the horses are eating twice a day, while the tractor is nonexpensive.

Mr. Phullmann of Karnes coun ty, we will say that you had eight head of horses and replaced these with cows. You say, 'Where is my plafit in this?" Here it is. We have about ninety days of winter, when we don't use said horses. You will feed 4 bushels a day to

eight head. Figuring oats at 30 cents per bushel, the 360 bushels will amount to \$108. Pasturage at 50 cents per month, per head, will amount to \$48 a year. You have a

I know a fellow who farms 90 acres. He has a four-wheel drive tractor with which he pulled a three-disc plow, seven inches deep, at the rate of four and one-half miles per hour. The cost was 8c per acre. He also pulled a three row rotary hoe over the 90 acres in some lines, a good deal in oth-ers Automobile production is in 13 gallons of gas and 1 quart of oil. Can horses do this at these

figures? Eight cows giving 2 gallons of milk each, for 180 days, make 2,880 gallons of milk, testing 3.5 butter fat. Milk weighing 8.5 pounds per gallon gives 24,480 pounds. Butter fat, 8,568 pounds, selling at 15c per pound, \$1,285.20.

Then 15,912 gallons milk valued at 5 cents per gallon. Cars or tractors have not caused the present decline in prices. Some think overproduction is the cause. the decline in prices on farm prod-My opinion is that the gamblers ucts. on the grain and cotton exchanges in which speculators have smashed

aggrepated nearly 25,000,000,000 bushels. Transactions in wheat fu-

tures alone, the device by which

ed nearly 20,000,000,000 bushels.

These figures reveal the extent

bought and sold during the year on

The defense of short selling

ONE THING ABOUT

HARD TIMES - YOU DON'S

HEAR OF FOLKS DYING

FROM OVERWORK

COTTON PRODUCTION prices by short selling has made COTTON PRO conditions intolerable. It is a Nat- The News Review, ional crime that the farmers of Gentlemen: America should be at the mercy of ]

a group of professional specula- of Hamilton County Cotton protors in the marketing of the coun- duction 1908 to 1930 inclusive, to- 1911 try's annual cotton and wheat gether with data on boll weevil ac- 1912 crops. The price the farmer gets for his cotton or wheat is not fixed by the law of supply and demand, al-vou will be kind enough to pub-1916 though that has an effect. Rather lish this story exactly as it has 1917 it is determined by a group of been written by us, as we feel 1918 men, commonly described as spec- that it carries a message within 1919 ulators, who operate on the grain itself to every cotton farmer as Government records show Hamil Mrs. E. L. better described as gamblers, for live in this section. that is exactly what they are. As we see it, then As we see it, there is only one boll weevil made its appearance in night. These men deal in fictitious wheat. hope for all of us, and that is thru the Western Cross Timber and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ogle and They don't really handle grain or cotton. They have no use for it. All they are after is the profit they can exact from buying and selling paper cotton and paper wheat. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They don't really handle grain or content. They have no use for it. All they are after is the profit they content. They have no use for it. All they are after is the profit they would mean that we would be able to live at home, out of our smoke. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and his welfare. They care nothing whatever for the producer of the commodity and the prod his welfare. perhaps some surplus for sale. If counties. According to the United States bepartment of Agriculture, in 1930 world production of wheat during the period from 1890 to 1929, in-clusive, excluding production in Russia and Oneta Duncan, Maber Poinack some surplus for sale. If counties. Further, the records show that no part of Texas have the weevils been so uncontrolled as they have been in this wooded area which is so well marked out and defined Typical of Texas interest in home Russia and China, never has exceeded 4,000,000,000 bushels United States during the same period, only once, and that in 1915, report of the grain futures shows that in the year closing last June,

two years ago, the grain gamblers Leon draw support and business cost the farmers of Kansas about from fifteen counties out of the \$75,000,000 in about three months. twenty-two enumerated in our They sold 97,000,000 bushels of story, hence we are trying to help wheat short in one day and nearly ourselves by helping those others 300,000,000 bushels short in three like you who must draw their busconsecutive days. Not only is short iness and support from this area. selling practiced in wheat, but cot- Won't you co-operate with us, and ton as well. There have been 200,- as evidence of such, publish our 000,000 bales sold short in the last two years. Now, someone please give a rea-Now, someone please give a rea-

son why overproduction has caused thank you in advance. Yours very truly, WM. B. STARR, Pres.

Dublin Compress & Warehouse Co. Hamilton County Cotton Production-1908 to 1930 Inclusive. Crop Bales Crop 31,982 1920 1908We hand you herewith a story 1909 11,472 1921 15,608 1922 1910 23,178 1923 23,476 1924

1925 14,418 1926 23.349 12,311 1927 12,569 1928 7,968 3,628 1929 1930

**Pinky Dinky** 

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock, 18,871 Duncan, and cotton exchanges, and who are well as individual citizen who may ton County's last full yield was Oleta and Vera and I. C. Duncan ing his call at once, he registered day. had in 1908, after which time the were in the Cole home Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

#### 

son for May 3. JESUS IN THE HOME OF ZACCHAEUS

Luke 19:1-10 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Here is a human interest story hat took place in real life. Jesus had completed His Perean journey, which lasted about three months. The Jordan river had been forded and now interest centers in the city of Jericho. Then it was a decid edly popular resort: now it is largely a place of ruins with a few icise. Jesus also met their chaldwellers in another site called modern Jericho, Blind men were healed as the Teacher both entered and departed from Jericho. A Savier, and followed this up by a miracle would draw a crowd and public pledge to restore all ill got-the people thronged about the Nazarene as He sought to pass through penitence which shows that some the city.

International Sunday School Les- might get a vantage point after having climbed the low branches of the tree. As Jesus passed by, the upward glance revealed the little fellow

who had arranged to see Him in spite of every obstacle. The Omniscient One knew all and made the rest very easy for the despised citizen. By a self invitation the Lord became a guest in this home. Hatred of this Jew did not prevent the people from crowding into the home, and some came only to critlenge by His gracious treatment of the oppressor. Meanwhile Zacc-haeus had given his heart to the thing has really come into a man's Zacchaeus was a man of short heart and completely changed his

stature and this hadicapped him life. The Golden Text tells the con-as he wanted to see the Visitor about whom all were so concerned. Son of Man came to seek and to He used his wits and ran ahead of save that which was lost," Luke the advancing throng that he 19:10.



TAKE TIME TO THINK IT OVER | at the hotel, ordered a comfortable There is a man, now old in years room, and went to bed. but still very vigorous, who built up the largest company of its kind in this country. One of his younger associates was recently giving attempt a difficult interview when me some sidelights on his charac- he was tired.

ter and methods. "Whenever we had some espec- were thrown out of employment by ially big problem on hand the same thing invariably happened," he said. "It might be a building program involving the investment The first man proceeded to worprogram involving the investment of millions, or the launching of a ry himself into a state of nervous new product, or a plan for extend- inefficiency.

country.

with a bang. would say. 'We will not decide a the world. Miss Meder Cole has returned single thing. I am going away to

Polnack and Frank and Alvin Benjamin Disraeli who began life, Lots of the Haines as you will recall, as a writer with publishing ambitions. He conceived the idea of a magazine, and was bold enough to hope that he might persuade Sir Walter Scott to be

its editor.

In recording the experience, he Two men of my acquaintance

He hurried around ing our operations into a foreign among his friends; he-let fear show in his eyes and face.

"Always, in the midst of our discussions, the Old Man would bring his fist down on the desk browned and rested; he had purchased some new clothes, and was " 'We will stop right here,' he starting out serenely to conquer

Most of us have to take our va-Those who were in the Frank and fish. When I come back I will are fixed by the routine of busi-tell you how to run this company.'' ness rather than by our personal were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McElroy Man invariably returned with a the humblest of us to avoid the better perspective, clearer vision mistake of making important decisions when our minds are weary

Lots of times the best thing we

"Tomorrow will be a new and, if I am rested, a day full of He took the train to the city much more courage and wisdom. where Scott lived and arrived late So my decision will be sounder and in the afternoon, Instead of makthan it can possibly

**COUNTY LINE** 

(From last week) Mr. Sullivan of Help was in

Ross home Tuesday. Oleta Simpson spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Smith

Fred Ross and Odell Luckie

By Albert T. Reid

the Stock Show Saturday.

home from Waco after a week's the country for two weeks to rest cations at stated intervals, which visit with friends.

Bales Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison, Mr. and 8,184 Mrs. Jim Adkison and daughter, 13,692 Lillie Mae, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Years ago I read 13.692 17.522

17,922 Haines. 11.112 14,490 Oscar McElroy home. Mrs. Illa Adkison has a severe 19,675

12.861 case of mumps. We hope she will 9,258 soon be up again.

of Hico. spent Thursday in Help. Fred Ross and Odell and Cecil Luckie were in Carlton attending

19.039

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock 13,948 and Milburn spent Sunday in the

just after the depression hit us and so far has developed into a \$150,000,000 business. Not every body in the United States spends his time in the breadline! And, to come back to the green

grass and the weeds, Nature is doing a little better by us this year than last. At least, there has been more rain this Spring all over the country than there was a year ago, and more snow in the North than for several Winters. There is still a lot of water to fall to bring up the average, but there doesn't seem to be any danger of another widespread drought in 1931. On the whole, all things consid-

ered, we're doing pretty well. thank you.

#### RICH MEN'S TROUBLES

One of the penalties of being wich and famous is that one so-af- total transactions on the grain exflieted has to set up a sort of wall changes in this country in wheat around himself to avoid being importuned for money, for good cause and bad ones, at every turn. That gambling is made possible, totalhas never happened to us, but we can easily understand it might become a nuisance after the novelty to which gambling in wheat has of being asked for a million dol-lars had worn off.

The rich man travels on his own yacht or in a private railroad car the exchanges in this country. Pronot so often because he does not duction of wheat in the United desire to mix with the common States, the Department of Agricpeople as because he knows from ulture states, was less than 1,000,-bitter experience that they will 0000,000 bushels in that year. Yet not let him mix with them on equal speculators in this country traded terms. One of America's wealth-iest men said, somewhat sadly, not long ago, that he did not know how to carry on a conversation with a group of friends because they re- always has been the hedging idea. ferred to so many schoolboy and college customs of which he knew ies of the system is that in one nothing, since he had always had day almost as much wheat may be private tutors. That man is not sold on the Chicago Board of Trade subjecting his sons to the handi- as can be grown in Kansas, this cap of not knowing how to act country's greatest wheat State, in among ordinary folks; he sent a year. In the famous bear raid of them all to public schools and to colleges where they had to live like other boys.

All of which is suggested by the remark of John D. Rockfeller, Jr. that the six weeks he recently spent in Mexico where nobody knew him was the happiest vaca-tion he had ever had. He did not have to be on his guard, but was iust another Gringo tourist. But because he did not travel in the customary state of a multi-millionaire the customs guard at the border wouldn't believe him when he handed that official his card. "John D. Rockefeller, Jr.," he read, and looked Mr. Rockefeller

read, and looked Mr. Rockefeller over appraisingly. "That's what they all say, bo!" Which, as Mr. Rockefeller remarked, gave him more inward amusement and real satisfaction than any amount of kowtowing could have done.

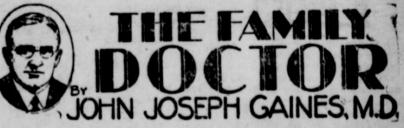
sell it for less.

J. E. RICHERSON.

They don't really handle grain or rigid practice of diversification in Shinnery area, viz: Archer, Bos- two daughters, Carro and Theta,

doubtless be able to raise our that it could be easily isolated and orchards this year is Hopkins co. dering if I shall live to see my average in intelligence; they are quality and our per acre yield to controlled with all using Calcium where owners have followed the friends of the laity become so ed. among the well-to-do; the husband year. Production of wheat in the such a point where we can again Arsenate poisoning. The Govern-United States during the same successfully compete with cotton ment has shown the way thru period, only once, and that in 1915, producers of Foreign countries who these methods; the lack of control says that he performs these operexceeded 1,000,000 bushels. Yet the are now domineering our markets has shown its results; what may ations regularly every year and in" by humbugs?"

er with the general community as cause his orchard has always paid some very ignorant quacks pursue for its upkeep.



WHEN, O, WHEN?

Almost in despair, I am wonucated—call it intelligent if you does not want to deny his wife any thing that promises relief—

belief that they are benefactors of mankind, and can cure the things they profess to; they are so blindly ignorant that they believe they have skill that the educated physician does not possess. One of the most illiterate men I ever saw, believed he could cure cancerhonestly believed "it. He boasted openly that he "knew more about a cancer than any of the damned doctors." He did not have the intelligence to distinguish between a common pimple and a malignant disease! Of course he deceived on-

ly the most stupid people, but there seemed plenty to give him such a large clientele.

A late instance is-today. I was consulted three weeks ago by a farmer's wife, who was unable to leave her wheel-chair, being afflicted with "multiple sclerosis," disease of the spinal cord, which paralyzed her limbs-she had not walked for over two years.

Imagine my surprise and morti-fication, to find that a chiropodist had taken her case; had agreed to make her walk, by a treatment for "fallen arches!" This included strapping the foot with adhesive three times a day, at three dollars a sitting; nine dollars a day! No time limit was set for the happy



will-that they will not be "taken and the wife is "grabbing at a straw," a very costly one; the only In charity, I must admit that sure thing is the pay; and that's the pity of it.

month for the worst hoax and th

densest ignorance imaginable!

The victims are far above

## HEADACHES NEURITIS NEURALGIA, COLDS

Whenever you have some nagging ache or pain, take some tablets of Bayer Aspirin. Relief is immediated

There's scarcely ever an ache or take it.

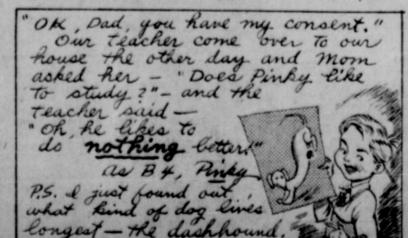
The tablets with the Bayer cross are always safe. They don't depress the heart, or otherwise harm you. Use them just as often as they can spare you any pain or discomfort. Just be sure to buy the genuine. Examine the package. Beware of imitations.

Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaseticacid of salicylicacid.





Dear Cousin Bobby -& am riteing this standing up 'cause Dad's ole hair brush has been working overtime an' every chair seems 2 be a seat of Trouble. Dad says that men should always stand up for then rights but & guess boys have to stand up for their wrongs. Dad said this morning that he would like to go a hole week without spanking me - and I said





#### FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

#### W. M. S. ENTERTAINED MONDAY AT HOME OF MRS. BARTO GAMBLE

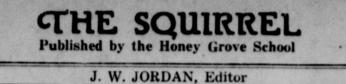
The entertaining suite of rooms looked like a veritable flower garden in the home of Mrs. Barto Gamble Monday afternoon when she and Mrs. J. C. Barrow entertained the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church. The first thing that right is a great bowl of the golden variety, vieing with the mod-est calendula for popularity, while on the piano, smiling down at us, is a large bowl of crimson verbena. I came near saying "every-body's sweetheart" for everybody admires and loves verbena.

We had a wonderful program on "Illiteracy—Its Background and Causes," ably led by Mrs. Wallace Petty. For the devotional she read Matt. 6:7; Mark 1:35; Luke 6:12, and dwelt on the context of each of the passages. Then Mrs. Haynes told us of Sowing the Seeds of Citizenship, and that illiteracy is nation-wide, and that the U. S. is Ana Loue made 100 per cent on the eleventh most illiterate coun- Algebra and Wilma Gene made 100 try of the so-called enlightened countries of the world. That illi-and 99 on mid-term exams. teracy prevails in every state with differing percentages. That illi-

the South's greatest problem and that as soon their only chance, but their joy gram committee. demnation and makes our respon- social at the school house. Every one had a good time playing games sibility all the keener.

Mrs. Norton told of an old col- and eating hot chocolate and cakes ored woman who was good but very unhappy. "Mammy 'Lize" had con-decided to meet on the fourth Frivinced the idea that she could not day night of each month. Many get into heaven unless she could good programs and several good sign her name upon the page of a plays were rendered during the ence. He flew on beautiful, golden book. She said year. Outside of the good times called him a fool. little, but pondered deeply in her everyone has had, the organization heart and worried inwardly. By and by a night school came to Mammy 'Liza's community. She is swings and other things about was the first and most eager pu- the campus, gave a pie supper and pil to enroll. She worked hard and used the funds to buy a lamp for faithfully and before long she the school, bought the school some could write her name legibly and new brooms and several other lither joy was complete. She went the things that helped the school everywhere among her friends an-nouncing that she had her clear-We have not accomplished all we ance card and that she was now would like to have, but we must ready to go on to glory, for she remember that this is our first could sign the golden book. Mrs. time to try to have such a club. Norton told on a man who had So let's start in next year with take the same perseverence for you to win your goals as it took for he learned to read or write. Then Grove hum. The next meeting will a lay-by school was opened near him and he enrolled and worked be the first Friday night of the first week of the school year 1931hard writing copy after copy un-til he could write legibly. Soon afterward he died. On turning the

leaves in her bible she found a



Primary Honor Roll,

Primary Honor Roll. Those making 100 per cent on Spelling every day last week are: A Good Record. Joe Moss is the only pupil in the Senior room that has been Nora Clepper, first grade; Verlee greeted the eye on entering was immense baskets of Texas' own Clepper, A. D. Steelman, Carl Moss, Elvis Vinson, R. D. Bar-ever since he started to school here Bar- ever since he started to school,

#### Primary Program.

not only finish up the five years but hope you can add five or more The primary room rendered a years to it. nice program to a large crowd last Come on, if Joe can do this, why Friday night. The program was just long enough to be enjoyed by all, and the children did well in Tuesday their plays and speeches. We certainly appreciated such a large crowd and invite all back again to brother visited school Tuesday and Wednesday. He went straight from here to Alpine to enter school our big play that will be given this Friday night. Everybody come! there for the summer.

Ano Loue and Wilma Gene were very proud of their arithmetic and with our play. We are always glad algebra papers Monday morning. to see him. We believe in protecting our birds. Gerald Clepper brought us

P. H. C

and we now have a family of Mar-At the beginning of school the tin's living in it. as we parents, teachers and friends met | have mass education we shall be- at the school house to organize a gin to have greater prosperity, club that would be of some benefit greater longevity, greater happi- to the school, and a social interest is late in the season to be buying ness and more effective citizenship. to the community. We christened coal, but we are glad that we have The negroes are the easiest reach- it P. H. C. and elected the followit. It will come in handy. ed and the most anxious to be re-moved from the condition in president; Mrs. J. P. Clepper, president; Mrs. Anson Vinson, Vice which we christians have permit president; Mrs. W. A. Moss, treasted them to exist. They are willing urer; Miss Mable Polnack, reportto go to school, even to pay for the er; Miss Esta Lee Jordan, secreprivileges. They struggle for a lit- tary; and Miss Bettye Clepper, tle learning and many times a Mrs. Fern Jordan, Miss Hazel Jor-night school, poorly equipped, is dan and Mr. Herbert Cooke, proand responsiveness is our con- started off in good shape with a was in our con- started off in good shape with a O. K.

Perseverence.

Tuesday Visitor.

**Bird** Protection.

Lumber for the Stage.

Columbus was a man of persedecided to meet on the fourth Fri- verence. He kept on when every else wanted to turn back. Lindbergh is a man of persever-He flew on while everyone George Washington was a map of perseverence. He fought on while defeat stood him in the fa e.

You may not have new waters to venture through or new lands to discover as Columbus. You may not have the opportunity to fly across the ocean as Lindbergh. You may not have the birth of a new nation in your hands as Geo Washington. But you do have abilities to develop, barriers and difficulties to cross and failures and disappointments to fight. It will Columbus, Washington and Lindthe worth of perseverence in their youth and they practiced it through life or they would not be bergh to win theirs. They learned

great today. Now is the time for you to test

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

gve up the ship."-Lawrence; "There stands Jackson like a stone wall;" "Little strokes fell great oaks."-Franklin.

#### As They Are. "A good conscience is a soft pil-

low "A ragged colt may make a hand some horse.

"As the old bird sings, the present and on time every day young ones twitter.' "A word and a stone once laun-

ched can never be recalled." "Better alone than in bad com-

bad book." "Tell me the company you keep, and I'll tell you who you are.' "Let every man sweep before his own door.'

An Aftermoon Outing. Sunday afternoon, Hazel, Esta Lee, Wilma, Mr. Herbert and Ber-Horace Cooke, Mr. Herbert's nard went to Hamilton and as Hazel had just left a few minutes before Walker came, Ana Loue, Wil-ma Gene and J. W. hated to have him disappointed, so they jumped Bernard Pierce visited school in and went with him. They said it was to fill up space, and we think from the candy they ate and the chewing gum they got-space was

filled. Didia ever fall in love with a girl that was about two feet shorta Martin box a week or two ago, er than you and walk with her to and from school every day, and finally decide you wanted your finally decide you wanted your picture made with her; hold hands and pose in front of the whole school, let your teacher snap it and then find out in about a week that the carpere did not have any that the carpere did not have any and from school every day, and

that the camera did not have any while films in it? Well, we know who did.

#### Miss Mabel's Dream.

J. W., Joe and Gerald hauled the lumber to build a stage Monday. They borrowed Mr. Moss' wagon and team. Mr. Herbert helped Mr. Moss and Miss Mabel were! about the wood pilt Tuesday even-Cooke, pro-Everything hape with a ouse. Everything went along on the second dependence of the s

dog's head and sleep on it, she would dream about the same thing. About 12 o'clock that night the family was alarmed by scream ing from Miss Mabel's room. Mrs. Moss ran in and found that Miss Mabel had dreamed that she had her head hung in the slop bucket.

We hear that Miss Mabel is mak ing quite a hit with everyone since she brought her car up here. She was quite "overrun" Sundav afternoon when Wilma Gene, Shirleen, and Anna Loue demanded a drive to Carlton and plenty of ice cream after they got there.

Years Spent at Honey Grove School. Ana Loue Moss is now a Senior

in the Honey Grove School. She time is going to get a scholarship to Se the Clifton College when our school comes to a close. She surely is talking about how proud and so thrilled she is going to be when John

she gets it. Ana Loue has never enrolled in

any other school. Of course she thinks it a grand old place and hates for the time to draw to a close to say, "Goodbye, dear old step-stone, goodbye." This place has been one of babyhood, childhood and now young womanhood. This is Ana Loue's tenth year of schooling. The first year she was taught by Miss Rellie Liden of Hico. The second year by Miss Julia R. Allen of Waco. Mrs. Geo. Arndale was the third teacher. She died about mid-term to everyone's sorrow. Mrs. Arndale was a good kind-hearted teacher. Mr. Charlie Bobo finished the

term. Mrs. Arndale and Mr. Bobo were both of our community.

Miss Gladys Clark of Carlton was the fourth teacher. Miss Imo-gene Couch of Lampkin was next, then Miss Ora Gilbreath of Dub-lin who taught two years. Miss Vada Fern Martin of Persons and Mr. Herbert Cooke of Goldthwaite are the other two.

#### **RURAL GROVE**

Mrs. Clyde Phillips spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kilgo.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. ing, and Jack, one of Mr. Moss' D. D. Royal, Mrs. Kirby Martin,

Fred L. Wolfe

Insurance, Loans, Bonds and

Real Estate

Old First Natl. Bark Bldg.

Stephenville, Texas

J. C. Rodgers

NOTARY PUBLIC

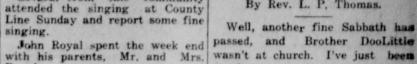
**Real Estate**, Insurance

HICO, TEXAS

tin and Mr. and Mrs. Keller Dennis, It was Uncle Billie Royal's birthday. All had an enjoyable Several from this community

Royal.

HICO, TEXAS



E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

By Rev. L. P. Thomas. Well, another fine Sabbath has

wasn't at church. I've just been reveling in the thought of catching him this time without an excuse, but when I asked him if he had not decided to come on to church, he said, "No"

"YOUR CHURCH IS FULL. OF HYPOCRITES."

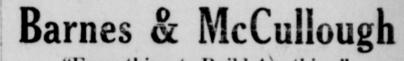
No, it isn't full, I think we could make room for one more.

**DUCO** adds beauty to every room ...

DRIES QUICKLY .. EASY TO USE

> THERE'S nothing just like Duco. Its color is more glow-Ling, clearer and richer. Its surface is harder and smoother. It is so easy to apply that anyone can get wonderful results.

> Duco dries quickly enough to do away with all danger of wet paint, but not so quickly as to prevent leisurely brushing. Try Duco on a chair or table. Once you have learned how easy it is, you will want to Duco everything.

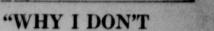


"Everything to Build Anything"





PAGE THREE



GO TO CHURCH"

are sopo' we don't even have nothin' ter talk about." Mrs. Eakins told of the illiterates' chal-lenge. She said: "We can no longer live and have our being in a small community, for we are all citizens of the world. There is need of the printed page for all, if we are to understand and enjoy life in this country and keep up with the educational and economic procession. Mrs. E. H. Randals told of the

illiteracy among women. She said Steelman, sedend grade; A. D. that of the 5,000,000 illiterates Steelman, Elvis Vinson, R. D. Baralmost one half million are white women living east of the Mississ-grade; John Hale, Rosa Belle Barippi from Maine to Florida. In the field and Delbert Worrell, fourth eginning of the lesson, Mrs. Pet- grade. ty explained what is meant by il-liferacy, she said: "Uncle Sam" says that a person over ten who cannot read or write in any language is illiterate. After the program a most pleasant social hour was spent in which Miss Dorothy Ford rendered some beautiful numbers on the piano, and the hos-tesses served a lovely refreshment plate to the members of the society and a few guests. The guests were Mrs. Dawson of Anson, aunt of Mrs. Grady Barrow; Mrs. R. W. Copeland, Mrs. Ed Ford and Dorof Mrs. Grady Barrow; Mrs. K. W. Copeland, Mrs. Ed Ford and Dor-othy; Mrs. Gordon Barrow and lit. tle daughter, Celeste and Mrs. G. M. Barrow and daughter, Mary

#### FLAG BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt.

Mrs. Finis Graves of Iredell

visiting her grandmother the past her feet out into the aisle of the

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flannary and children, O. M. Sawyer, Harve Saw yer and families spent Sunday with a severe tone, "Wilma, take your

Our trustees are men that we piece of paper on which was writ-piece of paper on which was writ-ten: "I love my wife." She said he had been too shy to say it to her faithfully all during the year. And faithfully all during the year. And play to learn and many other lit-play to learn and many other litand had slipped it in the Bible for her to find. Mrs. Lane discussed while they are in office and serv the jobs that you might be inclinthe causes of illiteracy. One of them is the moving habit. One man efforts and do not think that any duitter. Columbus wasn't and look moved every year each time grow-ing poorer. His poor daughter realizing the condition said: "We them to, than they have. what he found. When you vour task hard try first a harder and you will win. these quotations n mnd, "

Loyal Trustees.

DON'T FORGET TO SEE "WILD GINGER" AT HONEY GROVE FRIDAY NIGHT.

(Intended for ast week).

Primary Honor Roll. Those making 100 per cent

spelling last week are Elizabeth Faircloth, first grade; L. R. Steelman, sedand grade; A. D.

Announcements.

A play, "Wild Ginger," will be given at the Honey Grove school house next Friday night, May 1. Everyone has a cordial invitation to see the play and we wish to have a full house

Sick List. We were glad to see Nora Clep-

future. J. W. Jordan was absent two days last week on account of sick-ness. We hated to see him miss

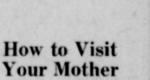
spent the week end with Henry Davis and family. Miss Jewel Coleman has been visiting her anademether the part

room instead of keeping them un-

Joe Phillips and family. week end in Iredell. F D. Control of the section of the

F. D. Craig and family, J. C. Ray Hanshew visited Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy a while Saturday night Miss Daphna Davis spent Tues-day with her aunt, Mrs. John Har-day with her aunt, Mrs. John Har-Miseses Velma and Iva Hanshew visited Miss Ila Tompson of Kop-perl Sunday. W. M Flanary and family visit-ed in U. J. M. Cipper home Sun-day.

what he found. When you find little Keep these quotations n mnd, "Don't



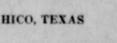
**Every Day** 

Can you think of a single thing that She would rather have as a Mother's Day gift than a portrait of you? Nothing could be more fit-. nothing could give ting .

Her greater happiness. The

> WISEMAN STUDIO .

MEMBE



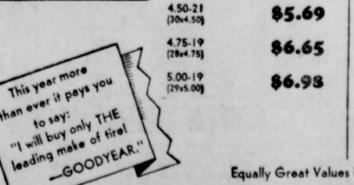
in low cost-trouble free MILEAGE The Famous Lifetime Guaranteed HEAVY DUTY GOODSYEAR BALLOON athtinder STANDARD BALLOON Superior to many makers' high-priced tires. HIGH Value only Goodyear offers. Benefit by the PRESSURE

YOUR SIZE IS HERE No Waiting EXPERT MOUNTING

by experienced tire specialists Friendly All-Year Service

Come In! We PROVE why Goodyear Tires are best-before you buy!

This year more an ever it pays you



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Equally Great Values in Goodyear Tubes

Look at These Prices for a Real Quality Tire

KASH IS KING

FOR CASH

fact Goodyear builds MILLIONS MORE

tires. These are Fresh Stock. All Firsts!

Greatest Savings in Tire Historyl

BUY IN PAIRS - SAVE STILL MORE

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Big Oversize Cords

Heavy Duty Truck Tires

\$4.39

\$4.48

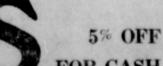
\$7.98

88.95

\$17.95

\$29.75

LAIR



#### GE FOUR

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roddy and aughters of Runge were here Tuesday night, guests in the Marvin Marshall home and with other friends. They also visited Mrs. Rodaty's sister, Mrs. Benn Gleason and family at Fairy. They were enroute to Dallas and Honey Grove to visit her mother and his parents. dr. Roddy was on his vacation m the postoffice department at

onths due to ill health, has reweeks in the hospital the first of February, followed by a period rest and building up, have put m back on the road to recovery. His many friends are glad to note his appearance in town and on the streets again.



Thursday-Friday

**JUST 10c To Everyone** DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. With ANITA PAGE

**"THE LITTLE** ACCIDENT"

The laughing hit of the season Cartoon Comedy

Sat. Matinee and Night **THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST**" With

Rats

entry.

Cats

Ann Harding & James Rennie VITAPHONE COMEDY

Mon.-Tues.-Wed. UNLAX, UNLAS' ... They're Coming on the Screen in the "propolition" of the age.





New York Taxicabs

against loss from any "Act of New York's 30,000 or so taxi- God," the country's enemies, de Dr. V. Hawes, who has been out cabs are to be seen scurrying predators and other individuals. It of his dental office over the Cor-around at all hours of the day and is about as complete, coverage as ner Drug Store for the past three night and they are singularly can be had for such structures. The night and they are singularly Port of New York Authority, the the job again. He states that one does not engage them to go interstate board which built and operates the two enterprises, across town during the rush hours. forced to carry such inusrance in when the many delays will make order to protect the bondholders riding in them one of the most exwho lent the money to build them. pensive of all trips. The meter works just as fast when the cab is Use for Abandoned Farms standing still as when it is under

A new use for abandoned farms way, as in all towns. may be indicated by the way ma-

The rate averages twenty cents ny New York people, able to leave a mile after the first quarter of a the city over the week-end or mile, which is fifteen cents, and perhaps squeeze a whole month or visitors wonder how autos of the more of vacation, are buying up highest price makes can be used for deserted country places. uch a cheap service. The cars are Of course the men with money body. Senator Simeon D. Fess of specially made to stand up to the ouy only the choicest farms, if wear and tear of the city streets they are located in the right counand the frequent use of brakes. The professional man, with try. All New York taxies must be only a comparatively small amount built to carry not fewer than five of money, is just as well satisfied passengers, which is the reason to take over a farm that has been tinue in office. Two men are being here. Efforts to introduce Fords worked to death, buy a few goats, perhaps, and turn into the old ! have met with failure, as a car to farmhouse,

ggs in one basket.

alled fire insurance.

ireproof as human hands

nake them the policy cannot

conform to the law requires a lon-Some of these farms, with houger wheel base than that . of the ses dating back a hundred or more ow priced car. Many Tammany of years, can be acquired, it is said. big taxi operating companies, and for as low as \$500, provided one is have opposed any change in the law, the results being that the streets are obstream of the streets are obstream of the streets are obstream of the street st streets are cluttered up with long taxicabs when smaller cars would hive shade trees and teres of fer- man who will be favored to run while, with the proper use of fer- man who will be favored to run fine shade trees and velvet lawns tilizer, kitchen gardens can be in-

The average taxicab driver earns about \$35 a week and has to know stalled on almost any piece of a lot about the city to hold his job. ground unless it is composed of solid granite.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Even the average New Yorker es not know of the efforts put forth to keep rats out of the city, By W. H. Darrow, Extension Serand incidentally the rest of the vice Editor

country. Incoming vessels from for Wichita county has two canners eign ports, where there are no departments of health, often swarm and sealers which are loaned to to circulation by several senators with rodents and they carry a farm families under the direction while others argue that Secretary from the Veterans' Bureau. menace to everybody in the counfor canning home raised meats and candidate. try if allowed the come ashore.

To guard against their invasion, garden stuff. The equipment is alno vessel is permitted to tie up ways in use, and every borrower has declared intentions of buying alongside of a dock, and all gangplanks are guarded to prevent rats his own equipment as soon as mon from coming ashore, Even the hea-ley can be saved.

vy mooring hawsers, ropes many inches in diameter, are protected, a Caldwell county tells a good one. huge funnel with the big end open-"Because the 21 loads of manure ing towards the vessel being fixed on each rope to fence off the rats. hauled to his garden from a nei-But for that they would be able to ghbor's lot did so much to make saunter ashore with little difficul-ty.

look elsewhere for a supply this The protection is only one of is engaged in at the big ports of several miles because all the Dale community folks have decided to use their barnyard manure at . . .

Whether the rats used to be so. Wharton county 4-H club memdentiful here that cats were need, d as an offset, or whatever the bers raised hogs last year at a ing campaign may see superpowreason, there are probably more feed cost of 6 1-2 cents per pound or and radio eelevated to the main reason, there are probably more free cost of 5 12 good profits can position on the platforms in an rats to the square mile in New and showed that good profits can position on the platforms in an York than in any other city of the be made out of 75-cent corn if endeavor to supply a panacea for the current financial ills. cats to the square mile in

#### THE HICO NEWS REVIEW



AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU WASHINGTON, D. C .- A recent poll among the delegates to the 1928 Democratic Convention showed Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, leading by an overwhelming majority as the logical standard bearer of that party in the 1932 presidential race. He led former Governor Alfred E. Smith, the last candidate, nearly four to one in the poll, 478 to 125 being the actual figures. The straw vote is considered as important in showing the way the affairs are also becoming active, a

group of senators close to President Hoover having started a series of conferences for the purpose of picking a new chairman of that ernment was centered in shifting Ohio, the present incumbent, is labor according to the advanceknown to desire to relinguish the ment of growing crops. In indusoffice and only the difficulty of picking a man acceptable to all toward establishment of the fivefactions has caused him to connamed as his likely successor, Sec-

retary of War Hurley and Post-master General Brown, both of them men of the aggressive type. Secretary Hurley is said to be favored by the President, with whom he is one close confidential terms, while the Postmaster General has powerful support from leading Republican senators. on the second place of the ticket. Vice President Curtis is anxious to learn if he will be backed for renomination in order that he can start making plans to make the race for senator in Kansas in the event another man is picked. A report that President Hoover desires to have Governor Theodore

Roosevelt of Porto Rico named as his running mate has been put in-

Both of the political parties are expected by close observers to sidestep the liquor issue in the 1932 platform and make their main appeal to voters on the ques H. E. Hampton, county agent of tion of governmental ownership of public utilities. Former campaigners, they say, show that socialistic questions are always to the fore in the years during and following argicultural and indus-Thirteen families in Colston community, Young county, have

trial depression. In the late '80s and early '90s, they point out, the canned 11 beeves since December. the many activities the government season. He has had to haul manure Populist Party reached its greatest They found the value of calves on strength and elected many men to foot plus cost of canning to both houses of Congress, besides many governors of states. At that time national ownership of rail-

road and telegraph interests was made the leading issue. The com-

new member has the respect and confidence of all farmers and his advice is likely to be followed by them. An idea of the importance of the appointment in Mr. Hoover' eyes is shown by the fact lie held battleship "Arizona" in Hampton Roads on his recent trip to the West Indies until assurance was received that Thompson's ocard of directors had agreed to is acceptance.

The country had 6,050,000 peo ple on the unemployed list last month, according to figures issued by Secretary of Commerce Lamont. The statement was based upon reports from the nineteer largest cities and has been challenged because of the fact that people out of work - flocked those cities, making the result an over-statement. Since then considgrable gains have been made, due to the approach of warmer weather.

Federal services placed 700,000 farm laborers in jobs in 1930 at an average cost of 13.5 cents per capita. The main activities of the Farm Labor Division of the trial ranks a growing movement day week is seen, a decided impetus being given the plan by the depression.

Food price continue to drop, a four per cent lowering in one month being shown by the Department of Labor in a recent report. The price of butter and eggs ap. proached the pre-war level, the latter being due, perhaps, to the exceptionally warm weather of the late winter. Mutton and cotton alone of the larger crops showed a gain in price. Another government report shows that after all great wars of modern times a price recession in farm products of about one-half has always occurred. An upward trend cannot be expected it states, until 1933 or 1934.

Loans to veterans passed the \$200,000,000 mark on the first of the month, according to a report of the home demonstration agent Hurley would be a more logical amount was paid out in the form of some 500,000 checks while applications now on hand numbered 1,571,291 on March 21. The average loan granted was \$377. About 1. 500 loans are being granted each day and it is expected the work will be fully caught up with by the middle of the summer and not require the six months originally thought necessary when the act was passed.

**A** Desire to Serve

Hico Methodist Church heart desire is not only to serve you through the Sunday School, preaching Services, prayer meeting, Young People's Services and the Woman's Missinoary Society at their regular appointed times but each day and night of your life.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Senior Epworth League 7:30 P. M. Preaching Services 11:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Woman's Missionary Society, Monday 3:00 P. M. Junior and Intermediate Leagues, Tuesday 4:15 P. M. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 8:00 P. P.

COME, WORSHIP THE LORD

# ...RELIABLE ...

Vegetables and food placed in compartments with clear, pure ice are kept fresh with the magic of chilly dew which only ice can give.

#### Phone us to stop regularly at your house

Additional savings may be effected by purchasing one of our coupon books.



#### FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

Their first and only All-Talking Picture, And don't miss it.

> Paramount Sound News Adm. 15c & 40c



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**ATTENTION!** 

FARMERS

We now have DUBAY'S CERESAN for

the treatment of Cotton Seed prior to

planting. It reduces pink boll rot and

leaf-spot, and is effective against certain

boll-rots. It reduces damping-off or

sore-shin. Permits early planting, better

Ceresan frequently increases yields. This

We can also supply pamphlets on "How

Try Some of This and Be Assured of

a Better Cotton Crop

**Porter's Drug Store** 

stands, making more vigorous plants.

treatment is inexpensive.

to Apply It."

an see them strolling about even ment, even on an 8-cent hog marn the busiest of streets and they ket.

home.

"If I can't get the point rows fact, New Yorkers are noticeable for their love for animals and on my farm worked, I'll let them to wheat this year in an effort to small children, the latter particu-larly. lay out and grow up to grass, and still make much more on what I larly

One of the most curious sights have left than by farming the plus. of the city to one who happens to whole thing unterraced, besides stay out very late at night is the saving my land," declared J. A. number of cats to be seen prowl- Whaley of Hall county at a tering about, ransacking garbage racing meeting at Memphis recans and often, indulging in voice cently.

culture, although most of the Ray Tyler of Almed,a Harris songs are given in backyards. Sleeping in a back room in a New county, says he has saved \$4 per York house, in a majority of cases, i day for 40 days on a 15-acre dem has to be done to the nocturnal onstration pasture of oats, barley, wailing of tabbies. It is one of the sweet and bur clover. Milk producleast pleasant aspects of the city. tion was increased 20 gallons per day.

#### ome Tall Insurance

Seven hundred pounds of dallis People along the "main stem" are pretty well case-hardened to grass and Kobe lespedeza have almost all sorts of big deals, but been planted by 30 pasture dem one business transaction recently onstrators in Lavaco county.

gave even city people a thrill. It "I sure do enjoy running this vas the placing of an insurance level," declares a Bastrop county club boy who is laying off terrace olicy for \$55,000,000 for three ears on two associated risks. The lines for the neighbors. "The mar-ried men have been telling me nnual premium was figured \$91,300, and the risk was distrib-

where to go and what to do for about 20 years. Now I have a chance to tell them where to go and they don't have any come

Palo Pinto county goats have een torn from favorite brush heaps to become the docile occupants of tin cans on 4-H pantry shelves. Canned chevon has been ound good by home demonstration lub families.

The standard 4-H pantry canning budget for Gray county is 770 containers for families of five to seven members and 320 cans for families of two. Garden range rom 22 to 31 varieties each. Farm women in Dickens county constructed 98 hotbeds for early

regetables this spring. Eight school grounds in Victordounty have had unsightly plais screened by 1200 shrubs plantd by 4-H club girls who have one the work as an extension of

heir home yard beautification

monstrations. Home demonstration club womn in Hardeman county made 139 hot beds for early vegetables this

It cost less than \$5 each to andscape 12 demonstration yards in Cooke county, using nursery and native plantings about 50-50.

E. C. Allison and Guy Hartgraves of Fairy ere Monday, guests of Irs. Dellis Seago. Mr.



action, even the report itself having a good effect. Appointment of Sam H. Thompson, head of the American Farm Bureau Federation, to the Federal Farm Board, is expected to have an important influence in selling the Marketing Act to farmers as a substitute for "farm relief." The

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**CHAIRS \$6.50** 

# THE SEASON ---- SUMMER SPECIALS

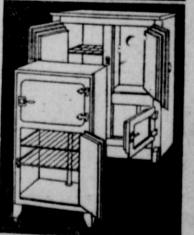
#### WICKER and REED

Every suite and separate pieces of wicker and reed furniture in our store has been drastically reduced for immediate selling. Three piece suite as low as \$14.50. Four and fice piece suites as low as \$19.75. Separate pieces from \$3.00 up. See them this week.

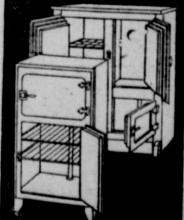
# **REFRIGERATORS AT COST**

STEEL-ENAMELED \$16.50

There is no excuse for not having a good, ice-saving refrigerator in your home this year with prices as low as we are quoting on new steel enameled models. The five cubic feet model sells for \$16.50 in this special offering. It sold regularly at \$24.00 Imagine such savings!



**BIG REDUCTIONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE** HICO FURNITURE CO.



#### der that suit now and be ready for the coming social affairs and bright. sunny days, when clothes add so much to one's appearance.

New Spring and Sum-

mer woolens in all of the

newest patterns are here

for your inspection. Or-

**CITY TAILOR** SHOP

SUITS

TO ORDER

IDAY, MAY 1, 1931

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Spanish Eggs.

PAGE FIVE

5c 15c

27c

59c 15c 50c

25c

.49c

39c

23c

35c

2 for 5c 3 for 25c



**Aoney Talks** 

o does

0

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leeth and twin daughters, Illa Dee and Alla Dee, of Hamilton were here over the week end visiting their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Segrest.

A crew of painters have been employed this week painting the Magnolia Service Station in Hico, operated by D. R. Proffitt, and occupied also by H. N. Wolfe, Wolfe, wholesale agent for the Magnolia Petroleum Co.

Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond left Sunday for her home in Dallas after a visit here with her mother, cious about a Spanish omelet, yet dash of

Crowell were here over the week merly Miss Lucille Stanley.

in music

Mr. and Mrs. Jim White and ter without actually browning and two children, and Mrs. Lerona then add a cup and a half of canlia and Betty Margaret, of Dallas, ripe, juicy raw tomatoes, and cook

whose homes are at Hamlin were here the latter part of last week visiting Mr. Fairey's brother, J. W. Fairey and family. Miss Marguer-

A little son was born to Mr. and it is good news to her friends around Hico to learn

her son was born in the Fairy r. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan and hter, Olive Claire, were in on Sunday visiting Mr. Dun-ton Sunday visiting Mr. Dun-

and aunt, Mrs. Lee Johnson, have

remained at her bedside and rel-

atives and friends from here have

and add salt and pepper to taste. Have tomatoes on the top, add a few fine bread crumbs, and cook At Your Service lowly until brown.

Macaroni and Cheese on Toast. Have ready a cup of macaroni that has been boiled in salted wat-er and cut up rather fine. This eans a cup after cooking, not be fore, and the pieces should be half > by Nancy Hart U an inch or more in length. Melt a tablespoon of butter in a skillet and add one tablespoon of cornstarch and stir until well mixed There is something very deli-

Add a quarter teaspoon of salt, a cayenne pepper, and quarter of a teaspoon of mustard Mrs. Anna Driskell. Her little it is not easy to make, because any quarter of a teaspoon of mustard Into this sauce stir first macaroni to ther week in the home of her sort of omelet making requires then a half pound of mild Americonsiderable culinary skill. But can cheese, grated. Stir and sim Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Jacobs of rowell were here over the week serve them with Spanish sauce to rowell were here over the week serve them with Spanish sauce to on triangles of toasted bread. Ser-

With It.

Irish stew is best eaten with the eggs into a bowl and stir suf- dumplings and boiled onions. Roast mashed or scalloped potatoes, caul potatoes are also a proper accom panient of broiled beefsteak. Boil Turn on a warmed platter when ed tongue is served with tomate sauce and spinach.

Stuffed Potatoes.

Six large potatoes, one-half teaspoon parsley, one-half teaspoon onion, pepper, salt. Wash the potat oes well. Bake them. When done, scrape out the inside. Mash light. Add one teaspoon butter and a lit

T. Collier was in Stephenville Monday visiting a patient in the Stephenville hospital.

# FRUITS and VEGETABLES



At your nearest A&P Store you will always find a complete line of Fruits and Vegetables at very reasonable prices. Our display is large and attractive and our prices are lower. Visit our store this week-end and convince yourself this is true.

Quality Merchandise ....

Reasonable Prices . . . .

GROCERIES

Everything in Fresh Vegetables

and Fruits

**Cured** Meats

VARIETY DEPT.

Men and Boys Work Clothes and Underwear Dress

Shirts, Straw Hats and Tennis Shoes

Hoes, Garden Rakes, and Files

Screen Wire, Tacks and Nails

In Fact—

"EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY"

N.A. Leeth & Son

19c; 100 in bottle only

MACARONI and SPAGHETTI-10c Size

POLISH-20 oz. "Snowbird" Furniture, only

LISTERINE-The original 30c Size, special

HIND'S CREAM-The Original 50c Size, special

THREAD-While it lasts-100 Yd. Spools.

LAMP GLOBES-Crystal or Rose Glass

KOTEX-The original 45c size, special

ASPERIN-36's

CRACKERS-2 lbs. Brown's, box

SYRUP—Corn & Cane Blend, gal. MATCHES—6 Boxes only

RICE-Don't Miss This-12 lbs.

COFFEE-Guaranteed Pure, Whole or Ground, Ib

# 8 O'clock Coffee, World's Largest Seller 23c Iona Peaches, No. 21/2 Sliced or Halves . 19c

Bananas

mate with a little minced onion \*

ion well chopped, pepper and salt. Mix well. Fill skins with mixture and brown in the oven.

#### make a dish that is delicious for ve at once. breakfast, luncheon or dinner. There is nothing difficult about making the scrambled eggs. Break

on the honor roll again the past ter will not turn dark and stir the iflower or asparagus. French fried term. He is also rapidly advancing eggs so that they will be smooth in music.

Misses Elizabeth and Mildred they are softly done throughout. Bentley left Thursday for Dallas In the meantime make the sauce to spend the week end with their as follows: Melt two tablespoons

amount of chopped sweet green

pepper. Let them cook in the but-

Macaroni Tomatoes.

macaroni, mixed with a little butter, and stewed tomatoes in a bak

ing dish. Sprinkle each layer of to

\$1.50 and \$1.35

"BETTER MAID

Ladies'

Guaranteed

HOSE

Friday, Saturday,

Monday

DEADY-TO-WEAR

Put alternative layers of boiled

mother, and other relatives. Wysong Graves returned home

Brown and Weldon the first of the week from Glen made frequent visits to see her. Mr. dolph

work for a few days.

little son arrived at the home r. and Mrs. Billie Thomason Mrs. R. W. Purdom left Saturinger last Friday, weighing day for Dallas, where, she will ands. Mrs. C. Carperter, grand-er of the child, left Saturday E. Purdom and family. She will Ballinger to spend a few days e Thomason home. Mrs. Thom-Mrs. L. E. Callan and Roscoe Purwill be remembered in Hico dom at Kaufman, and will also vi e her marriage as Miss Ella sit in Memphis and Amarillo before returning home.

speaks of quality, wholesomeness and

astiness in bread . . . good bread which

omes freshly baked daily from our mod-

rn ovens. In rolls, buns and biscuits,

12 Delicious Rolls,

Wrapped in Wax

5c

**Paper For** 

15c

po... breads of every kind.

ur regular standard 10c loaf

**Call for Free Show Ticket with** each 50c Purchase

HE HICO BAKERY

Bread now 8c or 2 FOR

he Best Loaf of

**Bread** That Can

**Be Baked For** 

5c

of Stephenville were here Rose where he spent a few days and Mrs. Hooper and their baby day night to see the play put doing painting and paper hanging. daughter, Betty June, reside the Seniors. He left Wednesday for Meridian to Sweetwater.

-:SHOPPE :-\* 

Wash Dress Week

Dozens-yes and more dozens of smart new Summer Wash Dresses.

-Three nationally known lines in Rayon Shantungs, printed pongees, fine prints, voiles, peques, batistes and flaxons.

SIZES 12 TO 52

69c \$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95

All sizes for Children included in today's arrivals. \_\_\_\_ever such values. Sizes 2 to 69c and \$1.00

Juncan Bros. Don't Miss This Wash Dress Showing!





PAGE SIX

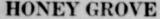
# CHECK AND DOUBLE CHECK' FIRST TALKIE, IS RARE TREAT,

Without any question, the highwater mark in talking screen entertainment has arrived, a film as delightful as it is possible to achieve by rare employment of screen imagination.

The Palace Theatre will present on next Monday, Tuesday and Wed sday nights the first view of radio broadcasting's most amazing phenomenon—Amos 'n' Andy, in their first all-talking feature pic-ture, "Check and Double Check," and to paraphrase the "boys" it's some 'propolition.

"Check and Double Check" is a rare treat, a delight to Amos 'n Andy fans surely, and as much a delight if not make to those who have unwittingly missed these two incomparable artists by radio. Or air they have attracted millions who listen to them each night. On the screen, it is this column's opinion, Amos 'n' Andy will not only fortify their virtually impregnable position as monarchs of broadcasting, but gain many more admirers to the egions they now have.

You are certain to enjoy "Check and Double Check." In it, woven through a story admirably adapted to the Amcs 'n' Andy style, travel the Kingfish, Lightnin'. Madame Queen, Ruby Taylor. the honorable members of the Mystic Knights of the Sea, the ancient and decrepit Fresh Air Taxicab, Incorpulated; all of which it is assumed you already know as intimately as you do your close kin.

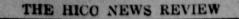


A cloud of sorrow fell over our little community Sunday when the Iredell road. message came from Wichita Falls stating the death of our dear friend, wife and mother, Mrs. J. D. that they mix with rural folk. Cowling, had passed away. We extend our heart's deepest sympathy to the entire family, but death is Friday. sure , and we know we can't esgirls, but girls, remember that days' visit. mother is at rest, waiting for you. John Ga

week end with Miss Esta Lee Jor-

daughter, Miss Lona, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. ed to the place vacated by them. A. Moss.

Mrs. Anson and E. M. Vinson, of chickens and eggs, a number of



parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

Carter. of Waco are here visiting

**NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNIT** 

riend, Mark Sutphen, of Fort Fort Worth were here Sunday.

come

By MISS STELLA JONES

#### GREYVILLE

Farmers in this section are want ing rain again. Rain would be a great benefit now, especially to grain

"Light House Nan" will be pre-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roark left ghter, Mrs. D. H. Appleby. Grand-Tuesday for Tyler where they will pa Miller is very feeble. sented by the outsiders at the Grey ville School House Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman and chil-dren are here at the home of her ble Sarah Chumley Choke, Arthur's arents, Mr. and Mrs. Patterson. sister, Myrtis Stanford; Hortense Mrs. Lott and her grandson, Mr. Enlow, a city belle, Myrtis Ables. "Finger Prints," the school play

Mrs. Kaylor and her son, John will be given Friday night, May 8. Many nights of practice and Mr. and Mrs. Bing Newton and many hours of memorizing have Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom and daughter, Oma, were here Sunday been spent by both casts to enable them to present the plays in the The Senior Class will put on a way they wish to present them. It play here Saturday evening. Every takes lots of time to learn how t say thus and so in exactly the Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bowen of right way. So if they are willing to put in many hours of time to

give you good entertainment, come out and give them a good hearing. There will be a program given Friday morning also, dinner on the

ground, and ball games in the afternoon. Leland Bingnam spent part of

last week in Hamilton visiting his of brother, Jim Bingham and wife. Mrs. C. A. Russell and sons,

Frank Sparks and Miss Ola Sparks Harold and Elton, spent Saturday ednesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer ents Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dety of Eugenia Pike of John Tarleton spent a few hours Saturday night Hico. Mr. Russell and sons also with Abe Myers and mother, Mrs. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Doty.

Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent part Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, John D., spent a while Wed-nesday afternoon with G. W. bert Johnson of the Olin community who are the proud parents of a baby boy, Clifford Ray. Mrs. Johnson is Mrs. Hick's daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy of Ire-dell visited Mr. and Mrs. Wence Miss Myrtis Stanford and sister, Lorena Faye, ' spent Saturday spent Monday afternoon with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump. Lee Philling of Back Stump. Connally

Mrs. Looney of Rising Star vi-Lee Phillips of Fort Worth sited her sister, Mrs. C. A. Rus-spent a while Sunday with Abe sell and family Saturday after-

Miss Aria Lacky, primary teach-Ed Gordon and wife and children of Fort Worth visited Mr. and er, spent the week end with home

folles near Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Edd few hours Sunday evening with Mrs. Connally of Hico Sunday afterroon

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers vi-sited Mr. and Mrs. Helm Sunday. Hubert Johnson and family part Mrs. Arthur Hendrix and Miss Walter Thompson and Albert of last week.

FREE

LUNCH

At

Noon

Myers of Iredell spent a while Sunday morning with Mr. Newton. Miss Carter of Eastland spent Hugh Harris and family spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnel Harris of Iredell.

Bang Newton and family of Glen Rose spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and

son, Earnest, and two grand dau-

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.

cert by the Tarleton military band in the afternoon and special services at the various churches of the city in the evening.

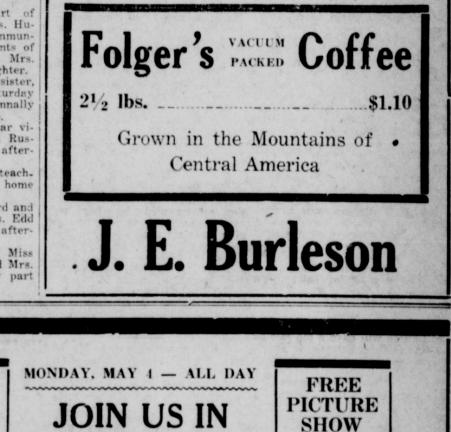
STEPHENVILLE, April 30.-Monday morning the parents The annual Parents' Days and May festivities will be held at John Tarleton College Sunday and Monday, May 3 and 4, according will visit classes with students unghter, Mrs. D. H. Appleby, Grand-pa Miller is very feeble.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Young and daughter, Faye, of Meridian spent the week end here.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell attend-ed the banquet for the bankers at Meridian Thursday evening.
There will be a Mother's Day program at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Blakley and son of Fairy were here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Blakley and Lee Phillips of
sented by the outsiders at the Methodist Church Sunday evening.
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Sented by the outsiders at the Methodist Church Sunday.
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Mr. And Mrs. Blakley and Lee Phillips of
Sented by the outsiders at the morning by Dr. Frederick L by correct the sonther son

ANNUAL FESTIVITIES AT JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE NEXT SUNDAY AND MONDAY



Water is free at its source of supply, yet you gladly pay for the service of bringing it to you.

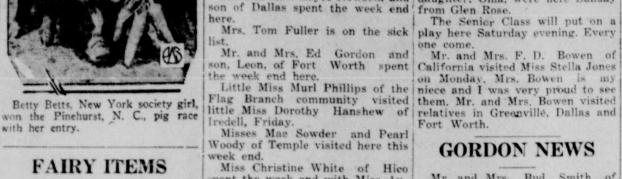
#### **OUR SERVICE IS FREE!**



## day

Polnack and J. W. Jordan Jr. again. were in the A. F. Polnack home a Mrs

Mrs. W. A. Moss and little daugh-ber, Madge, and Mrs. J. W. Jor-dan and daughter, Hazel, were in Burger a few days ago to visit Mrs. the J. D. Cowling home a while Burney and view her large flock this week. Monday evening.



The frost and freeze last Tues day night did considerable damage to gardens and corn, although it is thought that corn will come out. A slow drizzle of rain fell Thurs-

Clarence Tranum had the mis- Hico fortune to get his car slightly wrecked a few days ago on the

We were entertained last week end with a picture show, a talky, even they are getting so commo

A bunch of our pupils went ov-

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allen of cape it. Prepare for death as we Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Allen of try to comfort and cheer the Fort Worth visited relatives here loved ones left behind. Our heart- Sunday week and Elic Garren refelt sympathy goes out for the turned home with them for a few

John Garren was on the sick Misses Ana Loue Moss, Mable list Sunday but is able to be out Fredna Graves all of Dallas spent

Mrs. Richardson has returned while Tuesday evening. Miss Mable Polnack spent the with her son, I. H. Richardson.

Notwithstanding the low price

Mrs. R. A. French and Mrs. Sal-lie French visited in Fort Worth

of chickens, some three or four! Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper were hundred, also her snug chicken killed the gardens. Jordan Sunday evening. Mrs. Anson and Em Vinson tub with a hole in the bottom and De Leon spent the week end here spent the day with Mrs. W. A. turned down on blocks which al- with her father, W. W. Phillips. Miss Gandy chaperoned the Senlows free passage for the small Mrs. Canada spent a while Mon- chicks and net wire placed around day evening with Mrs. J. S. Lem- a lantern extending through the hole in the tub, which to our way Bussie Polnack of De Leon, cou- of thinking makes an ideal brood-

Iredell, Friday. Misses Mae Sowder and Pearl Woody of Temple visited here this week end. Miss Christine White of Hico pent the week end with Miss Au-

the week end here with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom.

spent the week end here.

reside.

the week end here.

in Waco Wednesday.

her home Tuesday.

week end

iting.

n Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Miller and

children of Cranfills Gap spent

Mrs. R. V. Wilson of Brecken-

ridge and Mrs. Bill Ross of Pottsille visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks were

Mrs. A. D. Barrow of Marlin is visiting her niece, Mrs. Pike.

Miss Lucille Gordon and her

Worth visited her aunt, Miss Mit-

tie Gordon Monday, returning to

Mrs. H. B. Strong and son were

Bill Ellis of Tahoka is here vis- Kaylor.

at home Mrs. Dearing, who has been very

er and beat Pottsville playing ball which her friends are glad to know.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian and dau-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Sunday morn-

he week end here.

24, at 4:40. On account of waiting

moved to the Olin community and George, the burial was not till Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Finis Ptrick and bride have mov- Tuesday. A more extensive notice will appear next week

Mitchell

### Fort Worth. GORDON NEWS

drey Adkison. Mrs. Ruthledge of Dallas spent

Mrs. J. B. Farmer is visiting in John Myers and children. Earl Bryan left Monday for

isiting her aunt, Mrs. Daves. Miss Gandy spent the week end

ill, is now able to go car riding of

Miss Ona Miller is in Waco with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock.

week end here with her parents,

Olin and Terrel Sutphen and Mrs.

Mrs. R. N. Phillips died at her home here Friday morning, April

Mrs. Ticer and family have for her daughter, Mrs. Jesse

For the past few days we have

the week end here. Little Miss Murl Phillips of the Flag Branch community visited them. Mr. and Mrs. Bowen visited little Miss Dorothy Hanshew of relatives in Greenville, Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith Black Stump visited Mr. and Mrs.

Wednesday.

California where he will reside. Miss Mildred Turner of Hico is

Chaffin and wife. Perkins Sunday.

ghter of San Antonio spent the Myers.

ing.

Miss JuJu Myers spent a Perkins

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Moss Monday.

ond

sin of Miss Mable Polnack, visited er her a while Saturday night.

Mrs. J. P. Clepper and family Saturday, Friday night.

Miss Woodie B. Looney was a with her mother at Iredell. week end visitor of Miss Esta Lee Mr and Mrs Atwell Dor Jordan.

Mrs. Virgie Steelman and chil-Mrs. Canada and family.

#### CAMP BRANCH

4

Our school closed Friday with a Jones Sunday afternoon. nice dinner at noon and some very interesting baseball games in the each first Sunday afternoon. afternoon. We have had a very successful school this year and are very glad to report that Mr. Car-roll and Mr. Truett Gibson will be Gentry's Mill Sunday afternoon. our teachers again for the following term. Mr. and Mrs. Holdon spent Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. here Sunday night. Charlie Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Jr. of Carlton spent Sunday with W. D.

Carlton spent Sunday with W. D. Partain and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and family of Fair View attended our school closing Friday. This place was well represented at Perciville Wednesday night. Mrs. S. N. Akin visited Mrs. H. A. Burden of Fails Creek Friday school closing Friday.

Those who visited in the J. L. Perry home Sunday night were: Britton, Jack Murray and Lau- night. rence Daniel,

punch and cake were served as refreshments

Mrs. Tom Smith and daughter. Jimmie, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and family.

Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his regular appointment at Prairie Spring Sunday.

Mr. Truett Gibson Wednesday night in the J. L. Perry home. Hot urday, the 25th, and Neva's Wedchocolate and cake were served as

Attie and Bertha Connally spent Friday night with her sister, Mrs. Jim Word.

Lucille Perry spent Thursday fternoon with Opal Collier. There was a singing class or-anized at Prairie Springs Sun-

w afternoon

e wish to invite all the people his community and the sur-nding communities to be with y fourth Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Price Cox visited her dau-Herbert Cooke was a visitor of ghter, Marceile, at Stephenville

Mrs. Jack Blakley spent Sunday

ternoon in the homes of his bro- Mrs. Phillips, returned to their dren were Friday night visitors of ther. Olga Duncan, and Uncle Will home Sunday Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Warren of Fort Worth and G. W. Crist of Hi-co visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

The singing class will meet here Rev. Studer filled his appointment here Sunday. He also preach-

Miss Lena Loden one of the faculty of Indian Gap attended church

#### MOUNT PLEASANT

evening Several from here attended the Opal, Russell and Clay Collier, Lee P. T. A. program at Fairy Friday

S. N. Akin was over in the Falls The young people of this com- Creek community helping Arthur munity enjoyed a party at Clem Burden to get a string of pipe out White's Tuesday night, Lemonade, of a well Friday and Saturday. Horace Rowe has been helping Vera Slater repair a Ford the last

sented at the district singing convention at Hamilton on Sunday,

the 19th Neva Allison and W. P. Ford cel-There was a social given in hon-ebrated their birthdays Sunday of our teachers, Mr. Carroll and with a dinner in the H. M. Allison

nesday, the 29th. Among those who were present were: Bill and Lester Grisham of Long Point, Iva Lester Grisham of Long Point, Iva Lee Walker of near Hicc, Andie Clark and W. P. Ford of this place. For fear we might tell something we should not, we are not going to give any ages. I want to correct the Fairy scribe. Our school was not out

when we put on our play Friday night the 10th of this month. We have three weeks of school yet, which will make it out on Friday, the 15th of May.

Mrs. Tom Cook and children of ghters, Velma and Iva Hanshew of Flag Branch all visited Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson Sunday at Kopperl.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while Sunday afternoon ior Class on a picnic Wednesday afternoon. Several games were played and all had a fine time and with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thomp-

a fine supper was also enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson attended the Juneral of her half brother, John Meador, on Friday. He was buried in Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson attended the Juneral of her half brother, John Meador, on Friday. He was buried in Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson attended the Juneral of her half brother, John Meador, on Friday. He was buried in Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson Attended the Juneral of her half brother, John Meador, on Friday. He was buried in Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson Attended the Juneral of her half brother, John Meador, on Friday. He was buried in Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Patterson Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador, on Friday. Mr. Attended the Juneral of her half Brother John Meador Mead

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. DuPree of Flag Branch visited Mr. and Mrs. San Antonio and Sam Henderson Homer Lester Sunday

Gillet Newton of Iredell spent and two children. William and Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Duncan of Francis, of Refugio, who came in Sunday with his parents and Hamilton spent a while Sunday af- Friday on account of the death of ter, Mr. Newton and family. Sunday with his parents and sis-Several of this community went

to Mrs. Phillpi's funeral Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craddock at Iredell. Doba Strickland and family,

of Waco spent the week end here Charley Myers and family were in with his mother, Mrs. D. H. Apple-Clifton Sunday morning.

Mr. Perkins and children visited Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Ellis and Tom Warren of Stephenville were Mrs. John Mvers and grand dau-guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Mil- ghter, JuJu Myers, Monday afterler, who are living with their dau- noon.



We want to buy your Produce of all kinds.

We want to pay you every cent the market will allow.

We want to keep our crew busy loading out produce from Hico. We want-

## CHICKENS, TURKEYS, EGGS, CREAM

and other kinds of produce at all times.

When better market prices can be paid legitimately, we will pay them. Call us for quotations any day in the week.

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

**Dellis Seago, Local Manager** 

CELEBRATING -THE-Centennial Anniversary **OF THE** McCORMICK REAPER

#### **Replica** of The World's First **Reaper On Display**

IN THE AFTERNOON

A program-interesting to the last picture, in commemoration of a great event and pleasing to the highest degree is being prepared particularly for you. We are cooperating with the International Harvester Company of America in bringing this entertainment to Hico. It is your program, one which you will remember for years to come.

Interesting talks and displays all day. Hot dogs and coffee at noon. "The Romance of the Reaper" at the Palace Theatre in the afternoon. All FREE. WE WILL LOOK FOR YOU!

MOTION PICTURES—NO CHARGE DON'T FORGET THE DATE - MONDAY, MAY 4TH PALACE THEATRE

Farm Implement Supply Co.

HICO, TEXAS

FRIDAY, MAY 1, 1931.



#### Fifth Installment.

The Kid's name was Bob Reeves, a fair question? but back home on the Brazos they Reeves, but the boy did not want er's feuds, so he headed his horse, Pecos, northward and encountered and looked away again. Wheeler, who drew his .45 Nate nate wheeler, who utew his do and fired just as Tiger Eye did, after a silence, and there was a The Kid din't want to kill Nate, new note of respect in his voice. The Kid din't want to kill Nate, new note of respect in his voice. only to cripple him, but his aim "I'll tell the Old Man how it was. must have been wild, for Wheeler You done the right thing, Tiger dropped from his horse. Babe Gar | Eye.' ner came riding up. Wheeler was

Nate's death to his widow and then goes out and brings in his body, discovering he had not miss-ed his shot to disable Wheeler but had broken his arm, while another hot had killed the of strangers rides up. One of them insults Mrs. Wheeler by coupling the kid's dreams could no longer be tures now and then. The kid's sideher name with the stranger. The compassed by the music and he long glance saw every move they Kid shoots a hole in each of the sat staring at the smoky bottom made. They were talking about ears of Pete Gorham, who hurled of the dishpan hanging back of the him, and they seemed to find a the insult, making his escape in the stove. confusion. He lays in wait for the

Learning that • the "nesters" cious yank and sat holding it plan to draw the Poole riders into hand while he eyed the kid. a trap, the Kid informs Garner, tell ing him at the same time he had is to be happy about, Tiger Eye." learned it was the latter's shot lone rider attack a man and a girl driving in a wagon and wounds the assailant, and then finds out he is Wheeler.

After rescuing the girl's dad, the kid is given a grateful warning by the girl, who thinks he is one of the Texas killers, to get out of the valley before the nesters shoot him. The boy is touched by Nellie's concern and lets his mind dwell on her realizing she must have liked him personally to warn him when he was supposed to be one of the imported gunmen. Later he tells Garner he wounded a nester who tried to ambush him.

#### NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You son-of-a-gun!" Babe stepped forward and clapped a hand admiringly down on the kid's shoul der. "I knowed there was some reason why you let that damn' fake funeral get by."

called him Tiger Eye, because one "Unh-hunh. Musta took yuh horse. eye was yellow-the eye with quite a while." Babe fanned the Riders were visible now in the "Takes a right smaht while, Babe

boyish face. Babe looked at him eyes glistened at the thought.

In the cabin at Cold Spring line a "nester," he said, and had it com camp that evening, the kid was ing to him. Tiger Eye rode to playing the mouth organ, his slim Wheeler's cabin to notify the dead browned fingers cupped and touch-

Babe spoke from the bunk, when

"Time to roll in, though. We got

"Damned if I can eithah, Babe."



which he sighted down a gun- smoke away from his face while he fringes of the dust cloud. Riders barrel His father was "Killer" looked hard at the kid. and a slow-moving river of backs seen dimly as the breeze whipped to kill. If he stayed home he to trap a wolf." A strange, im-would have to carry on his fath- placable look came into the kid's chosen round-up ground. The kid's

"Shore. Well, let's go," he said charge," Babe said suddenly, and

The kid's hand tightened on the reins. A cold weight fell like a lump of iron upon his chest. He didn't know those riders up ahead. They were not the same old boys, with Pap, tall and hawk-eyed, on his big horse, riding here and there giving his quiet orders. Plumb strangers, these were. Babe knew

them, but he didn't. He was just an outsider, and Babe wasn't taking over to get acquainted.

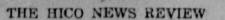
A man galloped out to meet

head making little unguarded gesright smart lot to say.

Babe finally turned in his saddle confusion. He lays in wait for the party and finally sees the men drive off with Wheeler's widow and child. He trails them silently. Learning that • the "nesters" cious yank and sat holding it in one sign that he saw the signal. Babe

cupped his hands around his mouth "Damned if I can see what there and let out a loud "Ya-a-hoo!" "Hey, Tiger Eye! Y' asleep ?" The kid slid over so that his dan that killed Wheeler and not his He picked up the water buckets gling foot might find its stirrup,

own. Garner is grateful and gets the boy a job riding range for the Poole outfit. The Kid sees a drops of dew on the grass winked drops of dew on the grass winked



#### Saddled horses stood in the shade of a big cottonwood tree, some still breathing quickly from hard riding others resting a leg, while they dozed. These awakened with a start as the two rode into the unfenced yard, Lean riders perched on the top rail of the nearby corral or squatted on boot heels against the fence. The kid felt them eyeing him as he swung down from Pecos and followed Babe, but they didn't smile at the sight of him. Continued Next Week.

Probably because our clothes are longer, and more ample generally, ments have been revived to give them the needed lightness and airthem the needed lightness and air-iness. Hence we see eyelets, lace insertions, slashes, slits and fagot-ing which suggest the "peekaboo" fashions of other days. The sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sowels of Duffau visited in the Claud Sullivan home fashions of other days. The sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sowels of Duffau visited in the Claud Sullivan home fashions of other days. The sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sowels of Duffau visited in the Claud Sullivan home Sunday. Miss Clara Blue visited Miss Navada and Opal Adkison Sunday.

The fagoted sleeve shown the sketch is an example of this sort of thing. It is copied from one of the new spring dresses but can easily be reproduced by the Babe and the two talked, hands and home dressmaker. The strips to be used for the fagoting are made from bias strips of the material.

1111



#### MT. ZION NEWS

The people are busy planting cotton and their gardens over as the frost killed most all the gar-

Mrs. Mary Sullivan and children, Mrs. Eula Newton and baby and Travis Adkison and family visited

at Morgan a part of last week. A. F. Polnack and wife, G. D. Adkison, wife and son, Grady, went to the play at Honey Grove Friday night, also Dave Davis and family. reported a good time.

son home Monday night.

Claude Sullivan and family vis-

night. Pete Bowman and wife and Mrs. Jones were in the Newton home a Dillo Friday Ernest Adkison and Mrs. Myr-

the C. L. Adkison home. while Sunday.

family a while Sunday.

D. Adkison and family were in the J. C. Needham home a while Sat-urday night. Saved by parachutes, as seems to be true in this case they will have neither passengers nor prof-the produced chemically, but so far lits

las visited in the C. W. Malone what Prof. Albert A. Michelson That is not to say that the me-home Sunday also A. F. Polnack called his latest effort at accurate chanical nose is an impossibility.

measurement of the speed of light Fort Worth spent Saturday night the age of 79. The world's greatest the necessity arise, and it is better

By Helen Gray Cone Upon a showery night and still,

A trooper band surprised the hill, And held it in the morning.

which he arrived at, 186,213 mile No cheer our dreams invaded, a second, has been accepted by And yet, at dawn, their yellow men of science everywhere.

On the green slopes paraded.

We careless folk the deed forgot;

thousand years from now Michel-son's name will be one of the two They shook their trembling heads

With pride and noiseless laugh

And ne'er were heard of after! HUMORETTES Tom: "I'd like to give my fiances

The General Motors Corporation a surprise for her anniversary paid \$9,538,660 in dividends to Jerry: "Why not tell her what stockholders, and over \$10,000,000 our income really is ?" to its employees in bonuses and

special stock dividends. Ford paid

Irate Golfer-You must be the a higher average scale of wages orst caddie in the world. and no bonuses. All the stock in worst caddie in the world. Caddie—Hardly. That would be owned by the Ford family. Mr.



Now the International Telegraph and Telephone Company announces that, with a transmitter which one can hold in his hand, they have established communication over long distances, with a wave length of only seven meters, which is entirely free from fading and static dis turbances. This may prove to be The tragic death of Knute Rock-ne, the world's most famous foot-which will make radio communica-

PAGE SEVEN

communication by wire. Scientific research has develop-

The Federal laws requiring ev- ed the mechanical eye, the m Thompson spent the week end boat to provide life preservers for sensitiveness to touch. There are G. D. Addison, wife and son were in the C. L. Addison home a while Sunday. Irvin Martin and nephew of for compulsory legislation requir-ing a parachute for every passen. The only one of the five senses all sorts of open-work arrange-ments have been revived to give family a while Sunday.

science has been baffled in every effort to detect odors by means of any kind of machine or chemical "My last great experiment" is process

Dave Rhoades and family of when he left his laboratory, ill, at sity for such a device. Once let experimental scientist was past 70 than even chance that some chemwhen he devised the method of ist or electrical engineer will find setting up revolving mirrors on a way to do the job



CHILDREN will fret, often for no apparent reason. But there's al-ways Castoria! Harmless as the recipe on the wrapper; mild and bland as it tastes. But its gentle action soothes a youngster more surely than a more powerful medicine.

That's the beauty of this special



"Meet Jess Markel, our wagon boss."

dens around here.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter; Jimmie, visited in the G. D. Adki-PARACHUTES

ted in the Newton home Friday he, the world's most famous foot- which with mane famous foot-ball coach, in an airplane accident, tion as accurate and reliable as

Navada and Opal Adkison Sunday. Weston Newton and family, G. nes, whose lives could have been substances whose presence cannot

Miss Cleora Simpson visited at Morgan last week.

MICHELSON Edgar Holt and family of Dal-

THE DANDELIONS

Without a sound of warning,

We were not waked by bugle-notes,

coats

Till one day, idly walking, We marked upon the self-same spot A crowd of veterans talking.

or three names of men of this era and gray which will be remembered.

PROFITS ter; When. well-a-day! they blew away

The Ford Motor Company's profits for 1930 were \$55,000,000. and the company has \$300,000,000 in cash resources. The General Motors Corporation earned a profit of \$176,922,650 in 1930 and has cash resources of \$364,000,000.

of matter in the past thirty years

has been the result of Michelson's

research and that of men who gol

their early training under him.

"Yo'all says it was a fake fune'l Babe?"

sent over here to keep cases, but than mile but now they had settled one of the boys over at the Poole down to a walk and the reins lay happened to see 'em when they loosely along their necks. Riding come up on the Bench. Old man, he so, a habit born of the long trail suspicioned something was wrong about that percession, so he sends Eye. Instinctly his hand went to us all over to the buryin' ground his breast pocket and pulled out his over on Cotton Creek. That's where over on Cotton Creek. That's where they was headin' for. Shore had soft snatches of old melodies as figured on!" solt shan what they he rode.

ground! Thirty-five punchers was Garner's wooden ones. The tune I'd shoah love to stay with yo'all." ettin' on their horses back on the didn't matter; a medley of this when that funeral percession come along. There wasn't no grave dug. When the kid played, he thought

Wheelah ovah theah?"

er buried Nate Wheeler there. Jim brother, Ed, had been shot by a oole's nobody's fool. He saw nrough their little scheme right ff. It's like this. Right up the The kid didn't feel that he knew off. It's like this. Right up the reek, about two miles from that Babe' even after a week of living ty yeahs. Babe. No call to change zag line. A small stitch is taken dollars and costs. burying ground, is the Poole ranch and it's a good seven miles across have a lot on his mind. But Babe to Cotton Creek from here. If they shore was a fine man and a fine said no more, though his eyes thread of the stitch that has just hands. got over on Cotton Creek with a friend, and the kid wasn't the kind stole another sidelong glance at the end appearance at the edges. 

his thoughts flashing to the girl and what little she had dared to hay. "Shoah hope yo'all didn't have "Name had a mered of trouble."

themselves suddenly from the kid's questioning stare. "Know what they done, Tiger Eye? They knowed they had to go through with the they had to go through

ad and got a flame, and lighted e cigarette, then snapped the atch stub in two and dropped the eces at his feet. The kid watched

m, his mind piecing together rtain details of the story which abe did not know. "Yo're ridin' line with me." Babe reminded him shortly. "Old Man ain't likely to put yuh on round-

"Shore, it was a fake. One of like diamonds in the sun. The hor- ! the boys got wist 't they was goin' is ses had galloped steadily for more Markel.

The music timed the easy swing 'Yo'all didn't fight 'em, Babe ?" of the kid's slim body in the sad "No-shore, we didn't. But we dle, and the occasional click of his of my job, first. And if yo'all want

so we set there and watched 'em dig it." "Yo'all shoah they buried Nate water, like all the rest of nevab mean

them down in the valley. Leastway "Nate Wheeler? Naw, they nev- the kid had gathered that Nellie's trail.

and open it." Babe folded a paper into a trough, sifted in a little tobacco, evened it with a careful finger tip, rolled it deftly and drew the edge of the paper lightly along the tip of the paper lightly along the edge of the

"I shore was worried about you, up." Kid," Babe said finally, drawing a The kid did not argue the point, nouthful of smoke. "Where'd that but his eyes ching to the slow-mov talk or fuss about it.

"Come on over and meet Jess

"Ain't important is it, Babe?" "Hell, no!" Babe gave him a studying look. "Thought you wanted to meet the boys. You said-"Said I'd plumb enjoy swingin' a lass rope. Nevah said I was achin' to meet anybody, though.

Might put you on, when this trou-ble with the nesters is settled." a double strip, baste at the top, blindstitch together firmly and

"Reckon I bettah make shoah press. shore beat'em to that buryin' iron-bound stirrups against Babe me line riding ovah on the rim, needed for the cuff several inches asked, "who keeps on talking and "Jess is a Texas man." Babe re- Mark lines on this paper where ridge about a hundred yards away, thing and that thing drifting along marked in too casual tone. "Thou- the strips of material should come ght maybe you might know him. and make a curved design at the teacher."

sketch.

man. Not up No'th. Plumb easy to Use fine buttonhole twist to mat lose yo'all's Texas name awn the

"Did you?"

the match, broke the stub in two herd. This way lay the headquar-"Shoah do, Babe," said the kid, and dropped the pieces to the ters ranch of the Poole, which was s thoughts flashing to the girl ground. The kid was watching for in reality a firm of Eastern capital

Never had a word of trouble, had he seen Babe throw away a pany, gave orders from his New Tiger Eye." Babe's eyes veiled whole match stub. Always broke it York office. This sum for cost of

with that buryin' or we'd smell a Far ahead across the level tally dwindled out of all proportion rat. So they did. They buried a benchland a faint veil of dust to adverse weather conditions, coeffin full of rifles they aimed to crept slowly toward the north, John Poole sat up in his office the old man had us dig up the box ned the kid's left cheek as he rode, superintendent. Rustlers or disease us. When they was gone, carried far on the breeze that fan- chair and dictated a letter to his

tip of his tongue before he pressed ti down and folded up one end. He fished a match from a pocket, flicked his thumbnail across the Poole blind. John Poole replied that Bell must know what medicine use on rustlers, and Bell wrote back that he did, but it would cost

some money So Bell went quietly and methodically by work, hiring men skilled in the fine art of administering leadon pills as required, with no

"What time do you get up ummer

in at my window "Isn't that rather early?" "No, my room faces west."

present.

First Shark: "What's that funny ooking two-legged thing that just fell into the water?" Second Shark: "Dunno, but I'll

ions to the class.

talking when people are no longer interested?' "Please, sir," replied a boy, "a

Mayme-Luke declares he'll go crazy if I don't marry him.

Lucy-Ah! Then there's no hope

THEY WEAR :

-LONGER

Mrs. Newlywed-We hadn't been married a week when he hit me

in the band each time and the nee-

Babe accepted the reproof and dle is then passed under the I'd made the cake with my own

weapon-one year.

Ford bought out all the others so in he would not have to consult a

board of directors when he wants "As shon as the first ray of sun to make an experiment costing millions of dollars.

He was the pioneer in the in-dustrial policy of steadily reducng the price of the product as the market broadened, and the suc cess of General Motors has been

largely based upon following the path first marked out by Henry Ford. He was the first to establish the eight hour day and the five

working on a plan for a ten month

children's remedyl It may be given the tiniest infant—as often as there is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea or is need. In cases of colic, diarrhea ar similar disturbance, it is invaluable. A coated tongue calls for just a few drops to ward off constipation; so does any suggestion of bad breath. Whenever children don't eat well, don't rest well, or have any little upset—this pure vegetable prepara-tion is usually all that's needed.





"A well wisher never equals a well doer"



HENRY FORD.

#### TO THE GRADUATES

Emerging from high school, college or university with all necessary theoretical equipment for a business or professional career, every graduate should bear constantly in mind that the sign on the door to Success reads SAVE!

There is only one door, and we have one of the keys to it. You may have it, for the asking.



LET US BE YOUR WORK CLOTHES HEADQUARTERS

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

HICO, TEXAS 

A BRAND YOU CAN BE PROUD TO HAVE

YOUR FRIENDS SEE YOU WEAR. IT MARKS YOUR JUDGMENT AS KEEN-FOR IT IS A SIGN OF QUALITY!

"Jess is wagon boss," Babe fur- want to, allowing a little to turn ther explained. "Good man to know in at either side. Fold over to make bite." Cut a paper pattern of the shape

longer at the top than needed.

Don't the name mean anything, top of the cuff as shown in the

"Shucks, Babe, names don't nevah mean anything to a Texas

WORK CLOTHES

Baste the strips on the paper, turning the top row in the center to form the circular extension. for him either way,

ch the material and work in simple fagoting stitch. This is done by

crossing and recrossing the thread with a piece of sponge cake. Judge-Disorderly Conduct. Five

Mrs. Newlywed (sobbing)-And

Judge-Assault with a deadly

The teacher was putting ques- day week in industry, and is now "What do we call a man." he year for industrial workers, at the

PAGE EIGHT



# If you want something you havn't got, or have something you do not want, say it with ... Want Ads

#### Rates 2c per word for first insertion, 1c per lects) and after spending a most word for each additional week.

I AM NOW BACK in my dental office and am prepared, as before, to give the best of service in this line of work .- Dr. V. Hawes.

FOR SALE or TRADE for young ewes, two-year-old Registered Delaine Rams. Low price. See them before they are sheared.-J. H. Dunn, seven miles from Hico, five miles from Fairy, Hico and Fairy 48-2p.

LOST .-- Ford extra wheel and tire. Reward for return to News Review. 48-1p.

LOST-Pair of Reading Glasses. Reasonable reward for return to Built' News Review. 48-1p.

FOR SALE-Lankart Cotton Seed. 47-2tp. To -Mrs. A. O. Segrist. THREE MULES and good second hand binders for sale or trade.---W.

L. McDowell at Farm Implement Supply Co 48-2c FOR SALE-Tomato plants, Mc-

Gee Marglobe June pink. 25c-100; 500-\$1.00 .- Winfrey Griffitts, Hico, Rt. 1, on Falls Creek. 47-4p

FOR SALE-Pure Mebane Cotton Seed, second year seed. \$1 bushel. -J. J. Jones, Fairy. 47-3p.

# HELD FOR AUTO THEFT

(Houston Chronicle) Deputy Jailer Johnny Spaulding calls him Demi Tasse, because he's small and black-the youngest automobile theft suspect in police annals.

To his family, Demi Tasse is known as Willie, and he's 11 years

Willie was in the county jail Saturday for the fourth time. Four times he's been caught "airin'

out" in cars to which he could not prove ownership. Trying to gig 10 black toes

Hico Methodist Church. (Put God First

No one can fill your place at the services of the Church but you. God gave man Sunday as a day of Wednesday afternoon at the Hico Worship and Rest. How are you demetery for Mrs. J. D. Cowling, Reading-Mrs. Shipman, delivusing Sunday? Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. There are pastor of the Hico Baptist Church sung by the mothers. classes for all ages. This is your and the body laid to rest in the Hi-

Sunday School. Come and help make it a better Sunday School. Preaching Service 11:00 A. M.

Prelude Invocation Sentence by the Choir

The Apostles' Creed

Prayer Hymn No. 363, " 'Tis So Sweet

Trust in Jesus" Old Testament Lesson

The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson Announcements and Offering Hymn No. 257, "He Is So Precious to Me" Sermon, "The Spirit of the consecrated christian life until the Cleda James.

Christian Life" Rev. A. C. Haynes Baxter

The Lord's Supper Benediction Postlude

The Senior Epworth League, :30 P. M. Come, this service will brothers, three sisters and three given by Ray Haile. "JEST MAKIN' A LOAN." EXPLAINS TINY NEGRO BOY 7:30 P. M. Come, this service will brothers, three grandchildren.

man or woman. Preaching 8:00 P. M. Prelude

Hymn No. 282, "Stepping in the Edmunds Light" Prayer

Hymn No. 288, "As a Volunteer' Brown IN BANKRUPTCY

Prayer Scripture Lesson. Announcements and Offering Hymn

Sermon, "The Vipers of Sin" Rev. A. C. Haynes aforesaid, a bankrupt NOTICE IS HERE Invitation Hymn No. 300. Choose Jesus'

"Abide With Me," by the Choir

Activities For the Week.

Benediction.

Postlude.

#### THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

GUM BRANCH P. T. A.

#### TRIP TO ROTAN MADE IN RECORD TIME BY HICO PARTIES LATELY

seven o'clock

o cemetery

to this union.

Bankruptcy

MRS. J. D. COWLING DIED

The P. T. A. of Gum Branch met Although C. D. Phillips neglected Friday night, April 24. This being this country ninety-nine persons to report a visit made recently to the regular program night the Rotan until several days afterward house was called to order and prois still not too late to give the ceeded with the program. facts regarding same on account

the drive. Branch prophesy. It was very in-On Sunday morning, April 17th, D. Phillips and wife arose ear-the ion their son Claude Phil ly to join their son, Claude Phil- the north to Hamilton on the south, 752 persons were involved in airlips, wife and daughter, Elaine, on with its many sky scrapers, beau- plane accidents, but 534 of these a trip to Rotan to visit their son tiful buildings, including the Genand brother, J. R. Phillips, and his family.

Leaving here at about one o'clock asylums, hospitals, banks, librar- year 1930. For that period alr-that morning, they were in Rotan, ies and the beautiful P. T. A. hall 680.825 miles for each fatal acciabout two hundred miles from located where the school building Hico, in time for early breakfast, now stands. arriving there at six o'clock. Mr. Phillips stated that they The author in her vision

Mr. Phillips stated that they saw the young people of Gum had eight hours in which to visit Branch holding prominent posiwith their relatives and go to tions with the different companies church (something he never neg- located here.

lects) and after spending a most pleasant day, they started for home, arriving back here about McKandless, Bernice James, Marie McKandless, Evadene Garner and Joe McKandless. We are not so

sure that this entertained the au-IN HOSPITAL AT WICHITA Funeral services were conducted got a good laugh. This was fol-fowed with a good joke by the

conducted by Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton, and Rev. L. P. Thomas, The Song "Old McDonald" wa The Song "Old McDonald" was A dialogue by Sidney McKan-dless and A. E. James Jr. The man

Mrs. Cowling became ill at her that purchased his first cow found home in the Honey Grove com- in learning to milk his greatest munity a few weeks ago and was trouble in getting the cow to sit taken to a hospital in Wichita on the milking stool. Falls, hoping that her health might A Reading-Mrs. Garner,

Harrington Falls, hoping that her health might Hymn No. 33, "My Hope Is week she passed away in the hos-nilt" Mote week she passed away in the hos-taught to be unselfish and she

taught to be unselfish and she Miss Linnie Baker was been in chared not only her playthings the year 1884 in Sulphur, Oklaho- but whooping cough and measles Stead ma, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bak- with her brother and sisters and er. She was married Sept. 9, 1900, gave her daddy the mumps.

A dialogue was rendered by Osto Rev. J. D. Cowling. Six children four girls and two boys, were born burn Garner and Douglas Bogue which was very amusing. A Reading "When Nickels Don't Mrs. Cowling joined the church

Gabriel at the age of 14 years and lived a Come Plentiful" was given by

time of her death. She was loved A dialogue by Earl Bogue and Invitation Hymn No. 253, "Take the Name of Jesus With You" by everyone in the Honey Grove Woodrow Garner showed the great dommunity. The teachers of that disadvantage of being the sixschool dismissed Wednesday after- teenth child of a large family in noon so that they and the pupils that he was ten years old before might attend the funeral services. he found that a chicken had any-Mrs. Cowling is survived by her thing but a neck.

husband, six children, mother, two A very interesting reading was

A Song "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," was sung by Ruth James and Douglas Bogue, NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS they being dressed as old people. A Song, "In the Garden" was

A Song, "In the Garden" was sung by Mrs. McKandless and IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE Mrs. Burney.

WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS The music rendered by Oscar Lawrence and Marvin Stephens In the matter of William Freder-k Hiller, Bañkrupt. No. 2552 in ankruptey. T. A. program were: Mr. and Mrs. ick Hiller, Bankrupt. No. 2552 in

No. 233, "Saved By Crosby "The Viners of Sin" To the Creditors of William G. E. Cunningham, Mr. and David Graham James of Hamilton, David Haile of Clovis, N. M., Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden and daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burden and daughter, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. Miss Grace Burden, Grandmonder Rowe Choir 1931, the said William Frederick Monk Hiller was adjudged Bankrupt; and that the first meeting of his Johnnie Thomas, Mrs. Willie Wy-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, Miss Grace Burden, Grandmother

HOW SAFE IS THE. MODERN AIRPLANE?

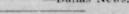
During the last three years in have lost their lives in airplanes. But before we can judge the safe-The entertainment began when ty of the airplane we have to conof the record time they made on Mrs. Noble Haile read the Gum sider how many people went up escaped injury of any sort.

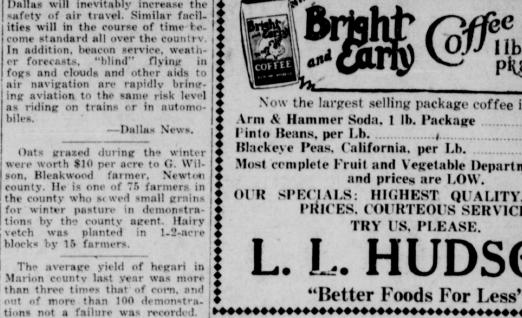
Take the last six months of the year 1930. For that period air-680,825 miles for each fatal acci-dent of the six months. Put on a passenger-mile basis per passenger fatality, domestic machines flew 25,741,316 miles per passenger also death. On this basis the airplane is iemonstrably safer than ever be-

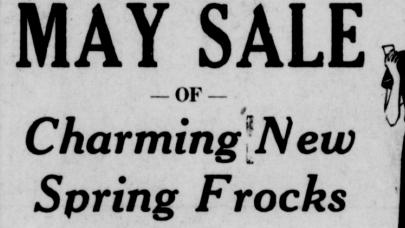
Improvements such as are being installed at Love Field and such as will be extended by the recent bond issue voted by the people of Dallas will inevitably increase the safety of air travel. Similar facilfol- | ities will in the course of time become standard all over the country. In addition, beacon service, weath-er forecasts, "blind" flying in fogs and clouds and other aids to air navigation are rapidly bringing aviation to the same risk level as riding on trains or in automo biles.

blocks by 15 farmers.

-Dallas News.





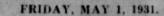


In Crepe, Chiffon or Voiles.

You can tell by the style and gay colors and prints that each dress is brand new.

You'd think they would

sell much higher than





# HAVE INTERESTING PROGRAM

concrete flooring of a juvenile "cell," the diminutive, bare-footed negro grinned and boasted that there had been other times when he wasn't caught,

"Heaps of 'em," he said.

But Willie denies that ne's an

automobile thief. "I jes borrows cars," he ex. Mednesday 8:00 P. M. plained. "Jest gettin' a little Meeting. breeze drivin' around the Fourth Ward. Never keeps one-always brings 'em back where I got 'em i and don't do them no harm. Shucks! That ain't stealin'. That's jest makin' a little loan."

"Do you have a girl to take rid- you have more callers in ing ?" Willie was asked. He looked than I have in a week.'

foolin' around no women. I jest have." ain't got no car of my own. If I did, I wouldn't have to borrow

Willie's latest capture was Friday night when he was caught by for ladies. Gentlemen are request-City Detectives Hanna and Brown. He was nabbed in the 600 block on

Texas as he started away in a car belonging to J. E. Green, 1511 Alam

Willie will be tried in juvenile court.

"The chairs in the cabins are ed not to make use of them till the ladies are seated."

Hutsinpiller-But why did you buy a dachshund for the children? Haasenpfeffer-So that they can all pet him at once.

#### 

#### WHAT NEXT?

#### You will soon leave high school

What is going to be your aim in life? What will help you ac-complish that aim? Let us offer you a suggestion that has helped many—attend a Byrne College. They specialize in se-cretarial and accounting courses. If you have had bookkeeping or shorthand in high school you have laid a good foundation for these courses. If you havn't had commercial work in high school, our preparatory work will in a few weeks qualify you to take up the accounting and secretarial courses. These higher courses mean better salaries, better positions, better surroundings and a better future. The demand for our graduates of these courses is always greater than the supply even in times like this. Right now we do not have on our active employment files a graduate of one of our complete courses. Don't compare a Byrne College with other schools-Byrne schools are different. They are more like large business offischools are different. They are more ince large business that ces; they teach you by the apprenticeship method which means the most thorough and practical training possible in far less time than could be obtained with old orthodox class methods. Byrne schools have made good their slogan: "In half the time at half the cost of others.

A beautifully illustrated catalogue of the five Byrne Colleges may be had for the asking. This catalogue describes the ad-vantages of our methods, the advantages of the employment service of Byrne Colleges and the saving of time and cost. Address the Byrne College nearest you.

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE Dallas Houston San Antonio Ft. Worth **Oklahoma** City

in Waco, Texas, on the 18th day and Mrs. Grady Anderson and of May, 1931, at 10 o'clock in the Buck Anderson. Monday. 3:00 p. m., The Wo-man's Missionary Society. Tuesday 4:15 P. M. The Junior the bankrupt and transact such school year. This will also be the forenoon; at which time the said | The next P. T. A. meeting other business as may properly regular business or community come before said meeting. \_\_\_\_\_night. We cordially invite any vicome before said meeting.

This April 27th, 1931. T. F. BRYAN, Referee in Bank-

ruptcy.

a day "Shucks! I ain't got no girl," try to be a little more agreeable parison of dairy herd records for of 6.3 cents per dozen feed cost.

H. A.

H. A. Tidwell's TEX

Drive In Please-

**Drive Out Pleased** 

sitors to be present.

A profit of \$2.20 was returned Wheat pasture was worth \$3 for each \$1 worth of feed Dr. E. T. Tidd of Staples, Guadalupe

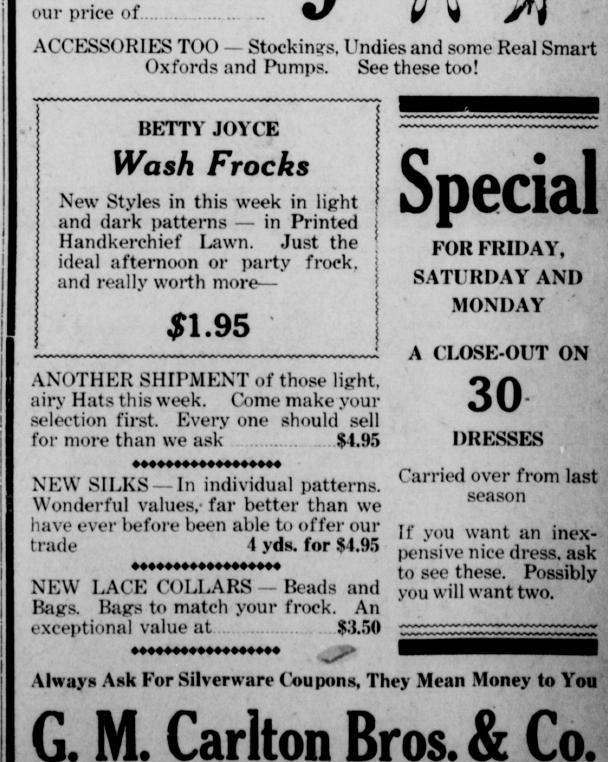
per cow for eight cows during county, fed his demonstration March for Mrs. W. A. Smith of Dumont community, King county They averaged nearly 20 eggs per "Well, ma'am, perhaps if you'd dairy herd demonstrator. A com- hen and produced eggs at the rate

have." This notice was posted on a pleasure boat belonging to a cer-tain steamship company: This notice was posted on a pleasure boat belonging to a cer-tain steamship company: Since last December Mrs. R. L. Cruitt of Soncy. Potter county, has cleared \$52.60 from the sale of hooked rugs which she learned to make in her home demonstration cow for the month.



Service

Station



"Dealers In Everything" HICO, TEXAS

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer HUMORETTES "Mary, remember that you are only a servant; I don't want you to have so much company. Why,

## MAGAZINE SECTION

The News Review Circulates in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bosque-45 Years of Service.

# The Hiro News Keview

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

70LUME 46.

HICO, TEXAS, MAY 8, 1931.

NUMBER 49.



# The Fence-Cutters War in Texas

By C. E. LEE (Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.) MR. RIPLEY, writing under the title of "Believe It or Not," entertains with marvelous, but sometimes Recently he told the world that in Texas it was a felony to carry a pair of pliers, or nippers, in an automobile. This statement was received with incredulity by the public who, having no knowledge of the peculiar circumstances that led to the enactment of the anti-fence-cutting law of 1884, could not understand why a law, apparently so absurd, could have got through the Texas Legislature.

In fact, no law in Texas ever forbade the carrying of pliers, or nippers, in an automobile for, in 1884, when the antifence cutting law was passed, automobiles had not come into general use. But there was a time in Texas when to be caught with a pair of pliers would have subjected the person so caught to suspicion and possibly arrest.

#### **Origin of Fence-Cutters War**

The transition from the open range to the closed pastures, in West Texas, is contemporary history to many of the older residents of the State. One of the episodes concurrent with and marking this change was the Fence-Cutters' War. Now the word "war" may mean much or little. In this land of peace and security it doesn't take much of a social disturbance or revolt against established authority to make people use the word "war." There was Dorr's Rebellion (in Rhode Island, we believe), and Shays' Rebellion in Massachusetts, and the Whiskey Insurrection in Pennsylvania. None of these outbreaks were more than local disturbances that affected a lesser territory than was involved in this vigorous protest of the settlers in West Texas against the introduction of barbwire fences.

#### **Coming of Barbed Wire**

Early in the 80's barbed wire fences began to appear in Texas. This new method of fencing marked an economic revolution. It made practical the fencing in of vast areas of land that had heretofore lain open because materials

for fencing were not available on treeless away from his shack, but a wire fence prairies. All of West Texas, from Fort ten or twenty miles in length would Worth to El Paso and from the Panhandle to the Rio Grande, was a vast open country, on which grazed millions of cattle. It is an oft-repeated tale that cattle, north of the Texas & Pacific Railway, drifted south before the "northers' every winter, had to be rounded up next spring down in South Texas, where their drift had been checked by the Rio Grande, and turned back north. Rounding up these tangled herds and cutting out the numerous brands, presented a diffi-

cult problem. The wire fence at once became popular as a means of holding these drifting herds. However, the land fenced in with barb-wire was not always the property of the owner of the cattle, nor the land under lease, for a lease law as yet had not been en-

#### **Migration** of Nesters

acted.

Coincident with the construction of the earliest barbwire fences came the surge of set-tlers into West Texas. These pioneers won for

themselves, the name of "nesters." Singly and in col-onies, with or without legal title to the land, they each took up a section or more and asserted their right to hold it against all claims of cattlemen. This migration westward brought them in contact with wire fences. And here is where the trouble started.

When a nester, or a community of nesters, found their homes enclosed with a barb-wire fence, it arrested on their part all freedom of movement. The nester's water-hole might be only a mile

#### stretch between him and the water. Or the fence might cut across his land, keeping him from passing from one part of his farm (as he called it) to another. This was an awkward situation. But the resourceful American pioneer has never stood back for what he thought was an infringement of his rights. In this case he solved the problem as Alexander solved the problem of the gordian knot -however, not with his sword, as did Alexander, but with his nippers.

fight. If the nesters had stopped there, with defensive action to support their claims, this chapter might not have been written, but they went too far in asserting their claims of self-protection, and began a war of aggression. Bitterness and revenge became the moving forces, while wanton destruction followed. Some settlers cut fences needlessly for the purpose of inflicting loss on cattlemen. Sabotage then came into the picture.

Men worked in bands. Armed with wire-nippers (as well as with other

weapons that might serve their purpose) nesters operated at night, and when morning came cattlemen often beheld miles of ruined fences, everv wire strand cut from top to bottom, and some-times the posts pulled up.

Sheriffs and other peace-officers were appealed to, but with little effect. The country was so scantily settled and officers so few it was next to impossible to capture or get evidence against the depredators. Cattle owners and their cowboys

were not backward in defending their

property, and vigilantly patrolled miles of fences. When a band of cowboys would come upon a bunch of cutters engaged in their nocturnal work of destroying fences, a gun battle invariably took place and men were wounded and killed on both sides. Five men were killed during a single fight in Brown county between rangers and fence-cutters.

#### Legislature Takes a Hand

Cattlemen called on the Governor for protection. There was no law then ade-

quate to deal with the situation, and the area of hostilities was extending almost over the entire western part of the State. Governor Ireland called the Legislature together in special session to take action for bringing the strife to an end. Strong feeling prevailed among the legislators, and drastic action was indicated by the bills offered. One bill would have had the effect of outlawing the fence-cutters by making it justifiable homicide to kill any person caught in the act of cutting a fence. This measure was strongly supported, and probably would have passed, but for the efforts of Senator Barnett Gibbs of Dallas, who made a temperate speech against the proposed law. He pointed out that with such a law any person whose enemy was near a wire fence could shoot him down, cut a few strands of barbed wire, drop a pair of wire-cutting pliers beside the dead body, report to the sheriff that he had shot a fence-cutter and go free.

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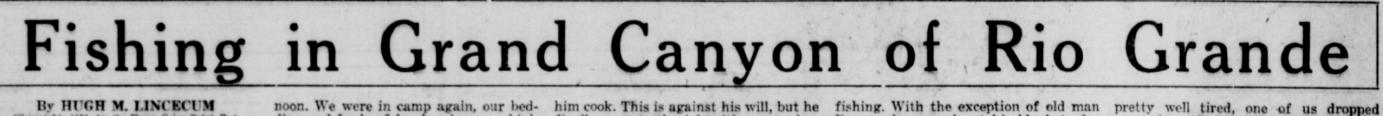
#### The Law As It Now Stands

After weeks of wrangling, such as usually accompanies the passage of a bill through the Legislature where intense feeling prevails, the fence-cutting bill was finally passed, as it now stands in the Texas Criminal Statutes, unrepealed long after the abuses that brought about its enactment have ceased to exist. The penal provision of this bill is here quoted:

"Any person who shall willfully and wantonly cut, injure or destroy any fence or part of a fence," etc., "shall be confined in the penitentiary not less than one nor more than five years."

Convictions under this law were few, but the evil it sought to abate soon ended: fence-cutting grew rarer, and in a year or two ceased altogether. The enactment of a lease law followed, that provided for the leasing of the public domain by cattlemen or others and, when so leased and fenced, the lessees had to provide gates or gaps at certain distances to allow persons the privilege of passing through the baro-wire fences.

This, in part, is the story of the fencecutting war which prompted Mr. Ripley to contend that the carrying of a pair of pliers in an auto is a felony in Texas.



## By HUGH M. LINCECUM

DON'T read this story unless you do me the justice to believe it. Some folks call a man a liar without evidence to back it up. Anyhow, it is very difficult to make people believe a real true fish story. But here is one. Two men came to my home town from Artesia, New Mexico. They were both named Dunn and had the fishing urge. I had the same urge, so we all set out. bound for the Grand Canyon of the Rio Grande, in the Big Bend country. The canyon is an outlet for the river, and I am wondering what would have become of the river had it not cut an opening through the canyon. At any rate, the canyon's there, just where I discovered it seven years ago. It flows through a mountainous country and about eight miles of the river front has water 2,000 feet below the top of the canyon. The morning after the Dunns arrived, it leaked out we were going to the canyon to fish. About fifty men wanted to go along with us. But at noon we slipped out of Fort Stockton with Ben Owens, bound for the river, 150 miles across a rugged country. At sunset we were camped on a brink of the canyon.

until we could catch some fish.

ding and food safely placed upon a high finally accepts the job with one under- Dunn, who spread out his blankets for shelving rock; also some wood we had standing-no lightbread. The old man a rest, we all began casting in ear-brought along. We postponed eating is a full-blooded Holland Dutchman and nest. prefers that everybody eat great big biscuits. We knew this, so we had carried along two gallons of sour milk, there upon a rock-ledge, tired and alflour and other ingredients. We have nicknamed him "Dutch Oven Dunn," for most tottering as we dozed. A fisherman a Dutch oven is the thing he uses in has a tragic time of it-when fish do not bite. He must be patient and hopecooking.

**Patience** Rewarded

For a time we had no luck, sitting

a net about the big fish and towed it in. We tried to make him understand that the fish would have gotten away if he hadn't been fishing with rod and reel, but he hooted the idea.



"Armed with nippers (as well as other weapons that might serve their purpose) nesters operated at night, and when morning came cattlemen beheld miles of ruined fences."

#### In a Desperate Plight

The nester, in some respects, was in a desperate plight. He was inclosed by a fence that allowed him no ingress to or egress from his home. Often this fence itself unlawfully took in land to which the cattleman had no right. The only way the nester could get out or, being out could get in, was by cutting the barb-wire that surrounded his home. He was asserting a lawful right by un-lawful means. Public sympathy, as always, was with the under dog in the

#### Strenuous Time

Next morning we got our boat down into the river. We tried the outboard motor, packed our fishing tackle, bed-rolls, food, et cetera, into the little boat and headed up the river, through the Grand Canyon. Our favorite fishing place was five miles up stream, part of the way between narrow gorges where water ran swift and treacherous. We had a strenuous time of it. Three paddles helped the outboard motor through the rapids, but sometimes we had to get out, waist-deep in the water, and push the boat with main strength.

It was now 4 o'clock in the after-

There is one complex to fishing in the canyon-you get your choice of the fish you want, either blue cat, yellow cat or channel cat. When you've hooked one, the chances are it will be a good-sized cat, and you'll be lucky if you don't need help to land it.

At last we had everything ready for good start. R. W.

Dunn manifested "original" ideas for bait and fishing. His bait was a handful of earth worms -and he had a long cane pole, a cotton line as large as your finger, and a hook of colossal size. He hiked along the edge, hugging the wall of the canyon, until he came to a sandbar about four feet wide and twenty feet long; there he stuck an end of the pole in the sand and went back to camp to rest. Oth-

ers of the party continued fishing. in every conceivable place where fish would likely bite, but not a bite did they get.

#### **First Honors**

First honors eventually went to Owens, who landed a blue cat about sunset. It weighed six pounds. Hungry from the result of a day's tugging and mauling, we dressed the fish and passed it to old man Dunn. He comes out with us on a good many trips and we always elect canyon was light enough for us to start

Midnight in Egypt is nothing as com-pared to the blackness which settles ful, two cardinal virtues of a good fish-



Carrying a Catch of Big Ones to Camp.

down on Grand Canyon at nightfall, when there is no moonlight. Yes, and it is mysterious, too-weird sometimes if a full moon creeps over mountain tops and floods the great walls of the canyon with a mellow glow. You marvel at the glory of it all. We had eaten supper and were talk-

ing and philosophizing-waiting for the moon to come up. About 10 o'clock the

ened to pull him into the river. I can see it all over and over again. Old man Dunn about to go overboard, struggling manfully to stay on the boulder.

The fish broke water-a sign of weakening. Dunn now realized he had the advantage. Though short of breath, he shrieked out another whoop louder than ever.

When the old man appeared to be

"Them new-fangled things are just good for some folks," he said.

#### Sixteen Big Fish

How many pounds did the fish weigh? One hundred and fifteen ! Pretty big, I'll say, but yellow cats have been caught bigger than this one from the waters of the Rio Grande.

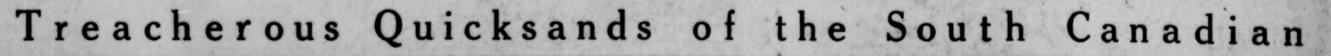
-a yell of mingled However, this is not all the story. By surprise and delight. It was old man Dunn. Something o'clock that' night we had sixteen big fish staked out. All at once they quit biting; the water had risen.

By now a cold, biting wind whipped had happened! We hurried down to where he was strugthrough the canyon. We loaded up, put-ting fish and blankets into the boat, as gling on a boulder; well as outboard motor, and pointed we wanted to help down-stream. The rushing waters carhim land the fish, ried us swiftly into the narrow channel, churning up a foam. All we had to do was steer the boat, as down the rapids but he hollered for us to keep out of his "I'll land that we shot, looking out for accidents of course, as we darted near boulders or fish or fall into the dashed around curves.

river!" he shouted Our boat raced down-stream at the excitedly. "Get away! Get back!" rate of probably 30 miles an hour. We dreaded "Devil's Pass," where the canyon narrows to a mere crack in the wall, What a battle and where water is high and lashes back in what a scene. There in the moonlight, a frenzy. We knew the river, however, and steered our course without accia man trying to land a monstruos fishthat threatdent, but were glad when the boat grounded at the end of our journey and we stepped out safely, though wet from spray

"Dot was fine," blurted old man Dunn, "but sometimes I don't like him so fine."

A big crowd greeted us when we arrived home. There were many tenderfoot in the crowd, but it is the tenderfoot who loves to talk about fishing and gives you the warmest welcome when he sees your big catch.



#### (Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

THE State charter for operation of a toll bridge across the South Canadian river, between Purcell and Lexington, will expire May 18, 1931; on and after that date the bridge becomes free to the traveling public. The South Canadian has the reputation as being one of the worst rivers in the world. From time immemorial the river has been noted for its shifting, treach-erous quicksands. It is said, with every head rise, the main channel changes its course somewhere along the shore-line.

In the early days, before bridges were built, travelers were compelled to "ford" the South Canadian, and fording was dangerous, even with the river at low stage.

Nature has made little provision in the way of banks or bed for this prodigal stream which, at flood stage, strikes out boldly across countryside, washing away homes, bridges, culverts, live-

treacherous sands of the South Canadian-of lives that have been lost in attempting to ford the stream. One of the weirdest stories told is that in connection with the opening of Oklahoma to settlement, April 22, 1889. On that memorable day a cavalry troop was stationed along the south shore of the river to hold back homeseekers until the signal gun would be fired. These homeseekstock, ruining farm crops and otherwise destroying whatever happens to be in the path of its mad waters. Many stories are told concerning the

first homeseeker to stake a claim. About he had been caught in a quicksand an hour before time for signal to be given, he was seen to dart into the water in an attempt to get across the river, on the opposite side, ahead of the crowd of homeseekers that were waiting.

The cavalrymen spurred their horses into the river, in an attempt to drive him back, but they made little headway through the shifting sands. The "soon-er" was seen to stumble and fall, regain pocket. The cavalrymen lashed their horses furiously in an effort to reach the doomed man.

#### Body Goes Under

For some time the sinking man's body was seen from the hips up, then from his shoulders up, while he waved his hands frantically above his head. Horses bearing the cavalrymen stumbled on through the water and heavy sand to the "sooner's" rescue, but the river's (Continued on Next Page, Column 1)

# CURRENT COMMENT

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HIS is May, the Queen of months. May gets its name from Maia, the mother of Mercury, the Roman God of Prosperity. Since May was named for and dedicated to gain, surely business ought to pick up and money become plentiful this month.

But just now we are not thinking of money or prosperity, even though the geysers in the new oil fields are spouting petroleum so high that the spotless robes of the angels are in danger of getving soiled; we are rejoicing over the coming of May. The meadow lark is warbling, the frog is wooing his true love with a melancholy boom. What beauty and glory of color! We have in the May sun the golden glow of the topaz; in the new-washed May skies the purity and glory of Heaven's amethystean blue; in the poppy's rubied heart the purest and reddest of red. I should like to go out into the garden of language and gather all the fairest flowers, then pass through the storehouse of metaphor and select the choicest specimens, then dive deep into the truths and promises of Holy Writ, and from the trinity weave an immortelle to lay it on the brow of May. But May is so beautiful and so glorious that one can only stand speechless before her just as I used to stand speechless before a radiant maiden to whose charms I would fain have paid tribute back in the long ago when there was springtime in my heart and hair on my head. \* \* \*

#### **Reforming the World**

Some time since the writer was seized with the idea that he ought to do something toward reforming the world, and for a time was as bold in the work as was Don Quixote. While reading a daily paper I found an account of a man who was drunk shooting and killing a useful citizen who was quietly eating his lunch in a cafe in one of our cities. Here was the text for a powerful sermon on the evils of drunkenness, and I longed for words and thoughts that I might paint such an ugly picture for these columns on the evils of intoxicants that no reader would ever get drunk. But I continued to read, and in the next column found a story on how two men had had a difference over a school trustee election and one had killed the other. These men were not drunk-they were just mad-mean mad. Here was food for a story on the evils of uncontrolled temper, and I craved words that I might persuade men to never again let their angry passions rise. But I read on. In the same paper was an account of a Kentucky youth killing his sweetheart and himself. This youth was not drunk, neither was he mad; he was just a fool. the affairs of church and State, but And on the same page I read that a never knew of but one serious attempt young man had killed another young to mix religion and politics, and must man for no other reason than the latter had married the former's sister. Here I

to stop killings, I must warn all men not to marry any other man's sister, then some other fellow may have the job of reforming the world.

#### The Good Old Days Again

In a paper before me I read the following wail of an editor for a return of the good old times: "It is a curious, a lamentable fact, that the right kind of meal has almost disappeared from the market. One must seek for it in the remote nooks and corners of the far interiors where a few old-fashioned watermills still stand along the aldershaded streams. It is there that the right kind of meal can be found."

Another victim of the "good old times" theory. This writer has felt the sting of such a doctrine many times and to flaunt it before him has about the same effect as shaking a red bandana at a bull. There was a good steam grist mill within a mile of where I was raised, but the old folks looked upon it as one of the devil's agents and wouldn't allow it to touch their corn. Fifteen miles away was a little watermill which made assaults with intent to grind corn when the water was neither too high nor too low. The road which led to this little mill was awful, and before the mill was reached there was a levy, with its numerous shackly bridges that were never safe for man or beast. And yet the boys of the neighborhood were forced to turn their backs on the fine steam mill nearly every Saturday and ride a lazy mule loaded with a twobushel sack of corn to the old watermill that stood on the mill pond near the muddy river. For many hours they waited there on the lazy mill and lazier miller for their turns, usually reaching home long after the curtains of night had been drawn. Had the good steam mill been patronized the boys would have had a full half day for ball playing or riding yearlings, but the old folks knew the steam mill couldn't make meal fit to eat. I couldn't see then, neither can I understand now, how the power that turns the mill exercises any influence over the quality of the product, but there are people now living who will make their boys straddle old Beck and ride fifteen miles to a water mill, just as many of the boys of my old neighborhood had to do years ago when Cooper's mill on the Forkeddeer river held out more terrors to them than Hades itself. \* \* \*

#### **Church and State**

The doctrine of the separation of church and State is one of the foundation stones of our government. I have heard a great deal of talk about mixing say that it resulted seriously. In 1892 there was a very warm gubernatorial gave up the work of reform. If, in order campaign in Texas. The Democratic con-

It's the most ideal camping place

as cold as ice, gushes forth from the

base of a rock cliff at least three hun-

dred feet high. But I shall tell you no

Yours truly,

Outdoors

was very busy

It was our third

vention split and nominated two candidates, James Stephen Hogg and George Clark. The Populist party was strong in the State that year and had as its candidate Thomas L. Nugent. The negro vote was badly needed by each of the candidates and was eagerly sought. A short time before the election the negroes, swelled with their importance on account of being eagerly sought, held a great mass meeting in Fort Worth. In his opening prayer the sable chaplain pleaded with God to bless Brother Clark, who was the favorite candidate of the darktown brigade. At the conclusion of the prayer a brother arose and moved that the name of Brother Hogg be substituted for that of Brother Clark in the prayer, and an amendment was offered by another delegate that the name of Brother Nugent be given favorable mention in the invocation. The convention broke up in a free-for-all fight and enough wool was left on the floor to have stocked a mattress factory. \* \* \*

#### The Dance Goes On

Not so long ago I read in one of the papers a notice of a death at a dance. On the ball room floor, while the devotees of Terpsichore executed the figures of the dreamy waltz, one of the dancers was suddenly stricken with heart disease and dropped dead on the floor. The music was stopped, the nervous screamed, and the fallen form was removed to the undertaker's. After a short pause the same cry was heard that was heard at Brussels on that eventful eve before the fateful battle of Waterloo-"On with the dance, let joy be unconfined." Again the music was heard, and in less than an hour after one of the dancers answered the summons of the bugler from the dim shadows across the river "the sound of revelry by night" had gained its accustomed pitch. This may have been cruel, it may have been heartless, but it is life, especially in the larger cities. And so, the world is a dance hall and the people are the dancers. Ever and anon the voluptuous strains of the world's waltz fall upon ears that have been deafened and hearts that have been numbed, but those who cannot dance to the tune are removed and the dance goes on as merrily as before. The dead to pleasure must bury their dead-the living are too busy.

"There is room in the halls of pleasure For a large and lordly train, But one by one we must all file on Through the narrow isles of pain."

#### When You Catch On

Fortunate indeed the man who

fore the service began every seat was occupied and policemen stood at the entrance to keep others from breaking in. Mr. Smith is a preacher of fair ability: a man of pleasing appearance and good voice, but neither eloquent in delivery nor profound in thought, but people trampled each other down in order to attend his meetings, while men superior in knowledge of the Scriptures and ability spoke to empty pews. And when a collection was taken at Mr. Smith's meetings people flashed bills who take out a nickel when they drop in a dime at other services. What was the secret? Why Mr. Smith had caught on, and when a fellow catches on the battle is won.

On one occasion I virtually fought my way into a tabernacle to hear Rev. Dwight L. Moody. I did so simply because many others were also fighting their way in. If nobody else had evinced a desire to hear Mr. Moody it is more than likely that I would have loitered on the street the entire afternoon. If I am a judge of sermons, I have heard many better ones right here in my home county than Mr. Moody preached the afternoon I pushed and shoved like a wild man in order to get within range of his voice-but Mr. Moody had caught on.

#### About Newspaper Makers

There are now many schools of journalism, and every year I meet happyfaced young people who have completed the course of study in one of these schools and are anxious to begin their life work. They seem anxious for a word of encouragement and should have it. but having been associated with newspaper workers for more than forty-five years, I dare not tell them what I feel surely awaits them. Of course there must be ceaseless toil and a ceaseless strain; the ambitious do not cringe before these, but the reward must be ceaseless hoping and never achieving. Even at the best, achievement is a sad disappointment to aspiration. To be sure, there is a passing excitement as the story is written, but this is followed by pittiless self-criticism when the printed product appears. After spending a life-time with those who toil in the "mythical kingdom" I make bold to say that no newspaper writer has ever furnished a story over which he could say "well done," neither has any publisher ever given to the world a paper of which he did not in a measure feel ashamed. Hope, the passion which sustains us all, soothes the grinder at the desk with the promise that his next effort will soar above the low ground of self-criticism, but hope encourages only to disappoint, and so the grind goes on, even to the end.

the movement was defeated, but, legal or illegal, people are going to bet on horse races as long as the ponies run. They bet on them now, and they always have done so. The last horse race I witnessed it seemed that fully 25 per cent of the people present made wagers thereon. Furthermore, they bet, and are going to keep on betting on football, baseball and other sports. The gambling mania is mighty and prevails. It is much in evidence, even among savages and in the parlors of society's "four hundred." Men get it in such violent form that they will sit up all night and pay from three to ten dollars an hour for the privilege of pushing chips across a table, when sawing three sticks of wood would give them muscular contraction of the biceps. They will stand twenty hours at a faro table guessing at the high card without weariness and fall dead of heart trouble when their wives ask them to pack a pail of water. They will lose five hundred bucks a night with a smile and then shout "busted!" when the women of their hearts tremblingly ask for a new dress. Strong is the gambling mania among men. The writer once passed through beautiful Southern California with a large party of people. About fifteen of the men went through the land of fruits and flowers without beholding the golden glow of an orange orchard, or a hydrangea, or a palm. They were busy playing poker in the baggage car and didn't look out.

By J. H. (JIM) LOWRY (Copyright, 1931, by the Home Color Print Co.)

\* \* \* A fellow who is suffering from a belated attack of flu writes in to ask if buttermilk will cure the flu. It will not. Neither will it cure a March wind, a yearning for riches, a motherinlaw's lecture, or a desire to hurl a boot at the cat that warbles at 2 o'clock a.m. The best treatment for flu is to forget it. This you can sometimes do by holding a red-hot poker in each hand and letting a heavy iron safe rest on your little toe.

There are grounds upon which to base the prediction that the repairers of human frames will finally become so expert in their calling that they will be able to keep man up and going for at least a thousand years. Out of a human repair factory in New York there went not long since a man with a new nose; another man who had been blind for years had his sight restored by grafting the eve of a rabbit to his optic nerve. and still another went away without any stomach at all, went to work and got fat. It is now known to the surgeons that many of the organs of sheep, rabbits and pigs will work as well in men as in their original positions, and it

"catches on." Several years ago the writer made a little visit to St. Paul. Gypsy Smith, who as his name suggests. is a Gypsy, and whose home is in England, preached in that city several days. The auditorium he preached in seats in my State to legalize some form of bet-11,000 persons, yet every night long be- ting on horse-racing. After a hard fight

#### . . . Gambling

A movement was recently put on foot

seems foolish for a man to give up the ghost on account of defective organs when he can get new ones by applying to his friends the sheep, rabbits and pigs. The change is nearly as simple as putting new spokes in a wheel, so the surgeons say.

# Sadder But Wiser Bunch of Suckers

#### By JOE SAPPINGTON (Copyright, 1931, by the

HILE going through a package of imaginable. A spring of water near by, old papers a few days ago I found a letter I received from Mace Huggins more than 30 years ago, Y. inviting me to join him in a fishing and hunting trip. I am revealing this letter to the public,

not that it has any special literary merit, but for its optimism, its subtle appeal to primitive man and its friendly greetings.

"Dear Sap:

Through an old Mexican sheep herder I have located one of the best hunting and fishing places in all Texas. The old Mex-ican made me promise to never reveal the place to any one as long as he lived

going to share the secret with a few of my best friends. But I want to surprise you and the other boys just like that old Mexican surprised me the day he showed me that pool of water where I caught not less than forty trout in less time than an hour. After catching all the fish I could carry I returned to the camp and found to my surprise that old Pedro had brought in nine squirrels, a dozen Mexican quail and a big bucket of honey from a nearby bee



rock.

moon was shining "I wish each of you a pleasant good night brightly and the and a safe return to your loved ones."

plaintive call of the and now, that he is dead, I am whipporwill was heard down near the river bank. It was a little too early to go to bed, so Tom Nelson suggested a little game of poker. We all consented provided there should be only a penny ante.

The game was young and Tom Nelson had just raked in the first pot of the evening when a stranger suddenly appeared in our midst. He looked like a preacher and our first impulse was to hide the cards. He seemed to sense our embarrassment.

men applied whip and spur, but treacherous sands slipped from under the horses' feet and made the task of rescue hopeless.

The poor "sooner" continued to sink slowly until only the tips of his fingers remained above the sand-laden river. Although the cavalrymen did their ut-

"Now gentlemen," he remarked, legs a few times, he finally dealt each "please don't let my intrusion interfere player his proper quota of cards; the pot with the pleasures of the evening, for I once was a young man myself and know something of the diversions of youth. I am a stranger in these parts, camping out and traveling over the country for my health and, seeing your camp fire, thought I would make you a friendly call.'

We explained to him that we were passing off the time with a little game of poker and a small ante just to make it interesting; would he care to join us. He demurred on the assumption that it had been so long since he played the game he feared he would retard its progress-and preferred to be a mere onlooker. However, if we insisted he would join us for a short time, but if we found him tiresome just to let him know doors has never and he would quit.

#### **Out of Practice**

As soon as he picked up the cards that were dealt him we knew he was out of practice. He asked all sorts of fool questions about the game. Didn't know the meaning of a "full house," and was under the impression that a straight beat a flush and that two pairs beat three of a kind. But in spite of his derned ignorance he was a game cuss and stayed in most of the jack-pots, no matter what sort of hand was dealt him. We felt sorry for him and advised him to drop out of the game, but he was not a quitter and took his losses goodnaturedly.

Along about eleven o'clock a peculiar thing happened. It was the stranger's deal. After messing and fumbling the cards and letting them fall between his

most to save the man, yet they were afraid to go any nearer to him for fear their horses would also be caught in the quicksand pocket. Riding slowly back to their posts the

cavalrymen, a few minutes later, fired the 12 o'clock signal gun that released the crowd of anxious homeseekers who,

was opened and every one stayed in the game. "How many cards, gentlemen?" innocently asked the guest of the evening, and each one declared he was satisfied with his hand.

"That's funny," he said. "I need two cards to fill in my hand and I hope I'm lucky."

Mace Huggins started the ball rolling by tossing in two silver dollars and by the time it got around to the dealer it took twenty dollars to stay in the game. Again the stranger wanted to be straightened out on the current value of flushes and straights; after being duly informed by Tom Nelson, who advised him to drop out of the game, he reached back in a hip pocket and brought forth a lot of bills and laid twenty dollars in the pot, thereby raising it twenty. Bruce Jackson secretly passed the news to the rest of us that he held four kings. Of course, we dropped out, and Bruce proceeded to raise the gentleman stranger another twenty dollars.

#### **Twenty Twenty-Dollar Bills**

The stranger's mind seemed to center around straights and flushes; he asked for the fourth or fifth time which outranked the other. It looked like he was going to lay down his hand, but after fumbling and fidgeting his cards for some time, he covered the raise, then deliberately counted twenty twenty-dollar bills, pitched them in the pot and said:

"I raise you four hundred dollars." Bruce Jackson asked how much we could raise, proposing should he win to divide the pot equally among us. After

in rushing across the river, gave a wide berth to that particular spot where one of their number had been seen to disappear in such a tragic manner.

Wherefore, seeing we also are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses, let us lay aside every weight,

emptying our pockets, we were still shy \$200. Seeing that we could not match his raise the good-hearted stranger suggested that we call the game off and every man take his money back, whereupon he started to take his part of the money out of the pot, but we grabbed his hand and told him not to be so blamed fast. Naturally it occurred to us that he had purposely made the bet so high that we could not call it. There were three watches, four rings, two diamond pins and four pistols in our crowd; we piled them all on the blanket and wanted to know if he would take them for \$200. After looking them over and asking if the watches were in good running order, he agreed to take them at our valuation. Immediately Bruce called the bet, turned up four kings and reached for the pot. But the stranger laid a six-shooter gently, but firmly, across Bruce's arm with the remark: "I'll take charge of the pot," and deftly turned up four aces. After pocketing the loot, the mysterious stranger spoke as follows: "I wish to thank you gentlemen for the very pleasant and, may I add, very profitable evening spent in your midst. I wish each of you a pleasant good night and a safe return to your loved ones."

Not a word was spoken until the stranger's footsteps had died in the distance and then Bill Davis broke the spell by saying: "Wish he had left one of our pistols so we could kill him.

The next morning we left for home a sadder but wiser bunch of suckers. Some of us spent the next two years explaining to our wives about what had become of our watches, pistols and jewelry.

and the sin which doth so easily beset us, and let us run with patience the race that is set before us, looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God. Heb. 12:1, 2,

**Treacherous** Quicksands of the South Canadian (Continued From Page 2)

cunning proved too much and finally the man's head went out of sight, leav-ing his hair blowing in the breeze and his arms wildly extended. The cavalry-

# TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

#### TEXAS' EARLIEST SNOW

October 9 is the date of the earliest snowfall in Texas. On October 9, 1909, there was quite a fall of snow over most of the upper Panhandle region. November 20 is the earliest snow for Northwest Texas on record.

#### PEANUT PLANT ENLARGED

The pecan and peanut shelling and grading plant of the Barnhart Mercantile Company at Denison is to be expanded by the erection of a new factory building. The factory employs 250 women in addition to a staff of salesmen. When the plant is enlarged 400 people will be employed.

#### LONGVIEW'S NEW HOTEL SOON TO OPEN

Longview's new \$200,000 hotel, which is being constructed by the Southern National Hotel Corporation of Galveston, will be ready for the formal opening by May 15, it is announced by the manager. This will be one of the finest hotel structures in East Texas.

#### BRICK AND TILE PLANT FOR PARKER COUNTY

A brick and tile plant costing about \$100,000 will be built in the western part of Parker county. It is said that there is a large deposit of very fine white and yellow clay there, which will be used in the manufacture of ornamental tile and other clay products.

#### DEER KILLED IN DEATH STRUG-GLE MOUNTED

The mounted bodies of two large buck deer, killed two years ago near Crystal City, has been presented Witte Memorial Museum, San Antonio, by Alex Schleyer, who mounted the bodies. The horns are still locked, and it would be necessary to break some of the prongs to disengage them now, Mr. Schleyer says.

#### WORK ON VETERAN'S HOSPITAL

Work is now in progress on the United States Veterans Hospital at Waco, surveys having been completed for the location of the fifteen buildings that will be erected as the first unit some time since.

The general contract in connection with the \$1,200,000 project was awarded to a Chicago company some time ago, with the stipulation that the work be completed within 360 calendar days.

#### TO OPEN SABINE RIVER BRIDGE

Plans are being made for the celebration of the opening of the new bridge across the Sabine river, near Newton,

On February 28 there died in Fredericksburg one of the pioneer women of Gillespie county, who came with the first settlers of the county from Germany, Mrs. Margaret Baag. Mrs. Baag was 92 years old at the time of her death and was born in Germany. She landed in Texas in 1856 after a 70-day voyage on the sail ship "Anna Elise."

#### OLDEST TEXAS MASON

John T. Henley, of Paris, who is the oldest Mason in Texas, celebrated the ninety-fourth anniversary of his birth last month, at which time open house was kept to his friends at the home of his daughter.

Mr. Henley has resided in Paris since the close of the war between the States. He served as treasurer of Lamar county fourteen years. He is a member of the Albert Sidney Johnston Camp of United Confederate Veterans.

#### MEAT PACKING PLANT FOR BROWNSVILLE

A new and important industry is announced for Brownsville. Hausman Brothers, of Laredo, have leased the city abatoir and started preparations for opening a meat packing plant. The large plant, which has been operated by the city seven or eight years, is to be remodeled and the interior changed entirely, with machinery and equipment for handling all kinds of meats. The concern intends to supply that part of South Texas and a portion of Northern Mexico with meats.

#### A. & M. TO SHARE IN ROYALTY ON OIL

The Texas Legislature has passed a bill permitting the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas to share in the income of the permanent endowment fund of the University of Texas received from royalties and leases on oil lands. Under the provisions of the bill A. & M. will receive \$200,000 annually to September 1, 1934, after which it will receive one-third of the income of the fund. Before passage, the bill was approved by the governing bodies of the two institutions. The money received by A. & M. will be used in the erection of new buildings.

#### TEXAS RIVER-HARBOR PROJECTS GET APPROPRIATION

The river-harbor bill passed just before the adjournment of Congress, carried appropriations for Texas projects as follows:

Anahuac channel, \$11,000; Cedar Bayou, \$13,500; Clear Creek, \$7,000; Freeport Harbor, \$130,000; channel from Aransas Pass to Corpus Christi, \$175,000; Port Arthur, \$190,000; Brazos Island Harbor, \$9,000; Galveston district surveys, \$10,000; Sabine-Neches waterway, \$410,000; Sabine river-Corpus Christi section of Intracoastal waterway, \$90,000; Galveston Harbor, \$126,000; Galveston channel, \$200,000; channel from Galveston Harbor to Texas City, \$370,000; channel to Port Bolivar, \$24,000; Houston Ship Channel, \$814,000; Double Bayou, \$9,000; New Orleans-Sabine river section of Intra- riculture will administer the law. coastal canal, \$969,000.

## TO LANDS

One important act of the Legislature was the enactment of a law giving West Texas owners of school, mineral and grazing lands the mineral rentals and bonuses.

The validating act was made necessary by a decision of the Supreme Court in 1928 that the State was entitled to half the rentals and bonuses as well as half the royalties. A large number of West Texans supported the bill, claiming it was the intent of the previous, law that the owners should receive all the rentals and bonuses and that the land had been bought under that understanding.

#### CLOCK 160 YEARS OLD

A clock said to be 160 years old is owned by John Trimmier, who is postmaster at Bland, Bell county. All of the ancient timepiece's works are constructed of wood, with the exception of the weights. In spite of its great age, the clock keeps perfect time. According to Mr. Trimmier the clock was brought to Texas from Georgia in 1835, and was even then an aged relic.

It is said that the clock was acquired by Mr. Trimmier's great-grandfather about the close of the eighteenth century. It is of Seth Thomas make. Some time ago Mr. Trimmier wrote the company giving a description of the timepiece and asking for an estimate of its age. He was informed that the clock was at least 159 years old, as none of that model had been made since the year 1770.

#### FROM NEW YORK TO LOS ANGELES IN A DAY

It has been announced that after the middle of June Los Angeles and New York will be only a day apart by airplane. About that time big multi-engine transports will be put in service between these Atlantic and Pacific cities, and will make the journey in twenty-four hours. In addition to passengers, the big transports will also carry cargoes of mail and express. We are told that some of the planes will be equipped with Pullman berths.

The planes will have a capacity of thirty-two passengers and will be operated on regular schedules, and on systems like trains, with light signals, radio direction and two-way telephone service, keeping the plane under direct order from the ground. There will be a change of pilots every six hours.

#### TEXAS TO GET AID FOR RODENT DESTRUCTION

#### FREDERICKSBURG PIONEER DEAD LEGISLATIVE ACT CLEARS TITLE THREE MILLION U.S. MONEY IN VALLEY PROJECTS

The Federal government is preparing to spend more than three million dollars in the Lower Rio Grande Valley on constructing projects, practically all of which will be started the present year. The construction will be in the two counties of Cameron and Hidalgo.

The greatest single item of construction work is the port project of Brownsville and Port Isabel, on which the government is to spend \$2,158,000, supple-mented by \$3,500,000 of Valley money.

The remaining \$1,000,000 or more will be spent on postoffices in the Valley, the largest of which will be a \$450,-000 building in Brownsville. Other postoffice buildings in the Valley will be erected at San Benito, Harlingen, Mercedes, Mission, McAllen and Edinburg.

#### ANCIENT FARM TOOLS UNEARTHED

A few weeks ago a cache of primitive agricultural implements, considered by 'exas A. & M. College scientists as very fine and unusually large specimens, was unearthed in Brazos county, about three miles northeast of Bryan, by a farmer while plowing. The implements, fashioned from flint, were presented to A. & M. College as museum specimens.

The flint implements, apparently of Indian fashioning, include spades, hoes and axes. The largest, measuring seven inches across and twelve inches in length, was doubtless used as a spade. and is one of the finest specimens yet found.

The implements were stacked together in a neat pile. Experts say they must have been imported, as flint from which they were made is not a native of that section.

#### PREPARING FOR TEXAS CENTENNIAL

Some ten years ago the Texas Legislature created a Texas Centennial Exposition directorate as the first step toward providing for an appropriate observance of the centennial of Texas Independence in 1936. One hundred members of the directorate were appointed by Hon. Pat Neff, then Governor of the State. Recently a meeting of the directors was held at Austin, but only 30 of the 100 members were in attendance. some having died and some having left the State.

The first business of the Board was to fill the vacancies occasioned by deaths and removals, then initial steps were taken toward providing for appropriate observance of the Independence of Texas. It is the hope of the directors to create a real world's fair in celebration of the great event in the history of the State. To observe the centennial of Texas independence in this way, the directors say a fund of five million dollars will be needed. Such a fund would have to be raised either by taxation or private subscriptions.

#### TEXANS CARRY THREE BILLIONS IN LIFE INSURANCE

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FROM OVER THE STATE

Recently the Board of Insurance Commissioners of Texas issued a report giving statistical information on insurance in Texas for the calendar year ending December 31, 1929, which is the latest information available, since about one year's time is required to assemble and tabulate information from the 759 insurance companies of all kinds which operate in Texas.

This report shows a total of \$3,090,-145,869 of life insurance in force in the State, which is something like an average of \$2,600 for each family in the State. The report shows there are 155 legal reserve life companies operating in the State, 26 mutual assessment life and accident companies and 65 fraternal life insurance societies.

Of the total amount of life insurance carried by Texans, \$2,671,528,214 was held by legal reserve companies. Of this insurance Texas companies held \$1,127,-341,333, and companies having headquarters outside of the State held \$1,-544,186,881. The report shows that the claims paid by both Texas and out-of-State companies on Texas policies totaled \$17,020,973.

#### THE OLDEST TEXAN

So far as there is any record, the oldest person ever to reside in Texas was Isaac Brock, who passed away in 1906. Mr. Brock lived for many years in Mc-Lennan county, near Valley Mills, where he had many relatives. His longevity was attributed to the fact that he always lived an out-door life.

Mr. Brock lived a few months beyond the 121st anniversary of his birth. Some people having expressed doubt that the man was as old as he claimed to be, prominent citizens of Waco became interested and made a thorough examination of records, which showed that Mr. Brock really was 121 years old.

On account of his great age a medicine company obtained a testimonial from him regarding the virtues of its medicine, and had his picture printed in their newspaper advertisements for many years. He was a blacksmith and shod horses at the age of 90. At 110 he was an important witness in a landsuit. The family Bible showed that Isac Brock was born in Buncombe county, North Carolina, March 1, 1778. He died in September, 1906. Up to his death he had witnessed the election of every President of the United States.

#### ELEPHANT SKELETON FOUND NEAR DALLAS

While working in a gravel pit near Dallas a few weeks ago, workmen un-earthed the bones of an elephant. The

conecting Newton and De Ridder, La., on July 4. The bridge is being erected at a cost of \$180,000 by the States of Texas and Louisiana and the Federal government. It will form an important crossing, serving three highways in Texas, including Highway No. 40, through Dallas.

#### THE TALLEST TEXAN

The tallest Texan and perhaps the tallest man the United States has produced, was Col. H. C. Thruston, who died at his home in Mount Pleasant. Texas, in 1909. Mr. Thruston measured seven feet, seven and one-half inches, standing barefooted.

For several years Col. Thruston traveled with Barnum's show and was one of the exhibition's great features. The casket in which he was buried was made to special order; it was eight and onehalf feet long. Col. Thruston was 79 years old at the time of his death.

#### HENDERSON AN OLD TOWN

Henderson, one of the important oil cities of East Texas, was deeded to the commissioners for the location of a city during the year 1843, by Gen. James Smith. This was soon after the organization of Rusk county, named in honor of the first United States Senator from Texas. The town was named for Hon. J. Pinckney Henderson, first Governor of Texas, there being a provision in the deed saying the town must be so named, and that if the name of the town should ever be changed from Henderson the property on which the city stood should revert back to the heirs and assignees of the donor.

#### WIFE OF MAN WHO RECAPTURED CUSTER'S FLAG RECEIVES CITATION

Mrs. Ora McClinton, of Pharr, Texas, recently received from the United States War Department a citation which her late husband, a United States cavalryman, won fifty years ago by recapturing the flag taken away from Custer when that officer and his men were massacred. The flag was recaptured in the Indian village of Slim Buttes and the officer, William J. McClinton, slashed his way through the Indians to retake the flag.

The story of Mr. McClinton's recanture of Custer's flag is one of heroism and adventure. As the American soldiers rushed into the Indian village to avenge the death of Custer and his men. McClinton fought his way to the tent of Chief American Horse, where he stripped the blood-stained flag from the walls and fought his way back to his men. A bloody battle, in which practically all the Indians for miles around were killed, followed. The flag is now in the National Museum at Washington.

At the late session of Congress a bill was enacted authorizing an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for ten years for eradication and control of rodents in co-operation with the States affected. Before any money is available for the first year, 1932, however, an appropria-tion must be passed by the next Con-gress. The Bureau of Biological Survey of the United States Department of Ag-

Widespread interest was manifested in the legislation by the Texas livestock interests. Federal appropriations prorated to the States on a dollar matching basis, similar to the Federal highway aid. amounted to \$607,000 last year, and a like amount is provided for the next fiscal year begining July 1. The increase to \$1,000,000 a year becomes available July 1, 1932.

Debates in Congress on the bill disclosed that Texas is now providing six times as much as is contributed by the Federal government for control and eradication work. Estimates show that coyotes, wolves, mountain or Mexican lions, bob cats and some stock-killing bears cause an annual loss of more than \$20,000,000, allowing loss in game, ground and nesting birds, as well as cattle, sheep, goats, swine and poultry. Heavy losses are also caused by ground squirrels, prairie dogs, rats, mice and other rodents. Officials of the biological survey believe the ten-year control program will see the practical extermination of rodents and predatory animals, or, at least, see them reduced to such an extent that Federal aid to the States no longer will be necessary.

#### TEXAS LONGHORNS PRESERVED

The Texas Longhorn cattle, which once roamed the plains in countless numbers, will not perish from the earth, notwithstanding their marked inferiority to members of the bovine tribe which have taken their places. The Longhorns would doubtless soon have become extinct but for the government's foresight in placing a few of the primitive cattle in the Wichita National Forest and Game Preserve near Lawton, Oklahoma, in 1927. This bunch of Longhorns are virtually all that remain of the millions that once swarmed over the great plains of Texas.

There were thirty Longhorns in the herd originally placed on the preserve by the government; the herd now numbers 72.

An appropriation of \$3,000 was made by the government for the purchase of the Longhorns in 1927. When the appropriation became available a search was begun for animals of the desired type. The search continued forty days over ranches along the Rio Grande and Gulf coast regions of the State before the desired animals available to purchase were found.

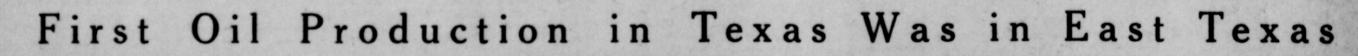
In addition to the herd of Longhorn cattle about 280 buffaloes, about 300 elk and about 400 Virginia white-tail deer and antelope also graze on the preserve.

fossilized skeleton of the mammoth was unearthed in a gravel pit about seven miles south of the city limits of Dallas, near the Kaufman road, by workmen who were excavating a sand pit for gravel. Geologists of the Southern Methodist University, who examined the bones, said it was a genuine find, confirming former geological estimates of the mid-pleistocene period of what is now Texas.

An unusual feature of the find was that almost the entire skeleton was unearthed, enabling the reconstruction of the frame of the massive body as it was when animated thousands of years ago. The skull was practically intact, including the upper and lower jaws. The tusks, five feet or more in length, are definitely shown, as are the bones of the leg, most of them too large and heavy to be handled by one man.

The skeleton was found about ten feet under what would be the normal level of the land, in a sand and gravel formation, indicating that the elephant had died or been killed near a watering place, the body later being covered with silt from floods in the adjacent river.

The bones were treated and arranged by geological students and then re-moved to Southwestern University, where efforts are to be made to recreate the animal's structure. The head of the geological department of the university said this was about the twentieth elephant skeleton to be found in that region, the find adding to the mass of testimony to the geological theory that elephants once inhabited this part of the earth's surface.



#### By J. H. LOWRY

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HE recent opening of an immense oil field in East Texas, centering around Henderson, Kilgore and Longview, recalls the fact that the first oil field in Texas was discover-ed in the eastern part of the State, near Nacogdoches, in 1866.

Texas, which now leads all the States of the Union in the production of oil, producing 300,000,000 barrels of black gold annually, has been known as an oil State since 1895, but production in that year was far below what one good well in either of the larger fields of Texas

#### would flow today.

It was in 1895 that oil was first produced in commercial quantities in the Lone Star State, but three years later the Texas oil industry was a very small and insignificant affair. In 1898 the Corsicana oil field, which was the first real field in Texas, had a daily output of 1.250 barrels, the output coming from about 100 wells.

The Corsicana oil find was not, how-ever, the first in Texas. In 1866, just after the close of the war between the States, several wells were drilled in Nacogdoches county and a limited quan-tity of oil was found. The production,

was so small that it was unprofitable and interest soon waned, not to be revived until 1877 when another discovery of oil was made in Nacogdoches county and several wells were drilled, none of them being more than 200 feet in depth. This time production was heavy enough to warrant the construcheavy enough to warrant the construc-tion of a pipe line five miles long, from the field into the town of Nacogdoches. Production soon dwindled to nearly nothing and the pipe line was taken up. In 1894 the people of Corsicana found that their city was in urgent need of a greater and better water supply. This they hoped to obtain from deep wells

and began drilling a short distance east of the city. They were chagrined and disappointed when water was reached to find it strongly impregnated with oil.

But the element that seemed to blast the people's hopes of a fine supply of water caused several far-sighted men to catch a vision of an oil field and so the next year, 1895, a well was drilled about 200 feet from the water well, and sure enough, oil was found. The first well produced only two and a half barrels of oil a day but the next one showed a daily production of 22 bar-rels a day. The drilling of wells contin-ued, and as the number increased better

wells were also found, until eventually the field had a daily production of about 65,000 barrels.

Spindletop, near Beaumont, followed the Corsicana discovery. It was at Spindletop that the first real oil gusher was brought in, which created tremendous excitement throughout the State. The Spindletop discovery well ran wild for days, pouring a six-inch steady stream of oil over the derrick and crown-block. No way had been found at that time to shut down gushers running wild and several men were killed while trying to bring the first Spindletop gusher under control.