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

The Hiro News Review

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Last week the News Review had a birthday. The affair went off without any undue ceremony. There was no party, and nothing out of the ordinary to suggest that another milestone had been passed in the newspaper's career. In fact we venture that guess that not a single person out of the of-fice took note of the fact that last week's issue was Number 52 of Volume XLVI, which is a newspaper's way of saying that the end of the year has been reached, and that the next week will begin a new year.

In plain language, this means that the fifty-second issue of the forty-sixth year was off the press. Forty-six years is a long time, their way to a new location, hav- girls have in Howard Payne Col- company. and although we do not have the ing journeyed in a covered wagon lege, Vernon Shaw. records at hand, we are of the from Nacogdoches, where they had opinion that the News Review is the oldest business institution in previously made their home. Hico today. The First Natonal Bank with its record of 41 years Monday from Costa Mesa, Califor- thwaite. of service (under the same man- nia, for a visit with his sister, agement, by the way) runs a close Mrs. J. F. Chenault, and other relsecond, Lynch Hardware Company atives, remembers when very lithas been in business 40 years, and the of this country had been clear-Carlton Brothers 37. There are ed off, and Hico was in its other firms that have been in Hico "swaddling clothes." for a long period of years, but from the most accurate informa- | co at that time," said Mr. Andertion we could obtain the above are son, and went on beyond to the the pioneers.

until the next year. After a year Which reminds us that we ought to appreciate all our business in-stitutions, civic and church organ-country then was indeed a paraizations. If there were no news- dise." paper here, the people would go to no end of trouble and expense to secure one. It would be no trick Anderson remembers the Even in its rough state of civilization evident 46 years ago, Mr. country as extremely beautiful and at all, we opine, to raise a considerable bonus in order to get a rich in productivity. The Bosque medium here in which to record medium here in which to record was an extraordinary stream, the news, broadcast merchants' flowing the year round and having offerings, and furnish a mouth-piece for the people. The same is true of any other business house, Mr. Anderson will vis a depth of several feet at all plagroceries, dry goods or what-nots friends in general. people could conveniently attend HAMILTON COUNTY SINGING church services-no lodge where

members could meet and work together-no city government to control and mange the affairs of the -if these were absen very little time would be lost be edving the situation.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, Jr., widow of Grover Cleveland, and Mrs. Truman Newberry were snapped at the convention of the Needlework Guild of America, of which Mrs. Preston is the new president.

Old-Time Resident Recalls Pioneering On Visit to Hico

the 8th. Many changes have come about The program is as follows in this country since that July 4th 10 o'clock devotional, A. T. in 1884 when L. J. Anderson and Quinn. his folks passed through Hico on 10:40 An Address by Dr. Thom-

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future work at this meeting. The women will also have their and, Hennessey was selected as regular quarterly meeting at this passenger traffic manager because "We passed right on through Hitime.

we are asking every Baptist in well qualified to make a careful Hamilton County, who is interest-ed in the work and the on going of ditions with a view of offering prairie country, where we stayed the Kingdom work to be present. plans for restoring as much pas- Certificates Issued BRADLEY ALLISON, Pastor.

Money Given For

Mr. Anderson will visit here church or organization. If there for sometime, renewing acquaint-were no place to buy hardware, ance with old-timers and his non Lemens of Rainbow flotorial agent at Houston. In April 1920,

MET IN HICO SUNDAY burne Wednesday.

Mr. Lemens was here recently title, being promoted to assistant will appear in next week's News The Hamilton County Singing with Gibb Gilchrist, State highway general freight agent there in Review. met in Hico Sunday morning, engineer, and other engineers of 1926. In May of the same year, he the State department to go over was th the route and consider the improve same title and in October, Was fore a public mass meeting would Hich park and we had a represencalled for the purpose of rem- tative from the several classes highway has now been designated general freight agent. over the county, who voted to go in by the State and that the \$30,000 that position until June 1929 Since we are well provided with to a business session. Mr. Center will be used in building drainage when he was made executive gen-l of these, shouldn't we appre- presided, first calling for nomine structures and road bed. ciate them to the extent that we nations of officers, which resulted not book for a special session of fer of J. P. Anderson, now solicas follows: Jeff Hendricks of Hi- the legislature because it would iting freight agent at Oklahoma we were derived of the services of-do, was elected president; H. W. be only for the purpose of taking City to Tulsa as commercial agent ness houses and institutions being Lindsey of Hamilton, vice-presi- up the oil proration matter and and the transfer of F. W. Mc protest on the part of other peo-ple who have been unable to have the same title, to succeed Mr. Ansuch a session in their particular derson. Appointment of Mr. C. F. Brylines of endeavor .--- Cleburne Times Review. HOG JAW NEWS agent at El Paso. (Intended for last week) John Leach and family spent

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

Jack Hennessey, Jr. **Becomes Traffic** Manager of M-K-T

St. Louis, Mo.-Promotion of Jack Hennessey, Jr., executive general agent for the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines at Houston, Tex., to passenger traffic manager with headquarters at Dallas, Tex., and St. Louis, Mo., was announced here recently by George C. Smith, general traffic manager. Hennessey succeeds J. W. White, who has just been made assistant to the executive vice president of the Katy Lines. In making announcement of the appointment of White, M. H. Cahill, president, said White had been assigned no special duties, pending his com-plete redovery from an illness that has incapacitated him for sev HAMILTON COUNTY BAPTISTS eral months. His headquarters will

TO MEET AT INDIAN GAP remain at Dallas. Although he has spent 21 years

The Hamilton County Baptist | in the service of the M-K-T, Hen-Workers' Conference will meet with the Indian Gap church June one of the youngest passenger traffic managers in the country. He commenced his railroad career in St. Louis as a messenger boy while in his early teens and 10:20 The Advantages boys and never been employed by any other

With passenger revenues stead ily declining as a result of the infrom Nacogdoches, where they had previously made their home. Mr. Anderson, who arrived here Mr. State of the position of pastor First Baptist Church Gold-state of automobiles, buses pastor First Baptist Church Gold-state of a rail-

> present, for much depends on the Katy Lines determined to keep its in pink. service fully abreast of the times

senger traffic to the rails as pos sible

After filling various clerical positions in St. Louis, Hennessey Highway, Glen Rose was made chief clerk to the assistant general freight agent in Hous To Walnut Springs ton in 1913. The following year he

was made soliciting freight agent 1931 have been awarded certifi-An appropriation of \$30,000 has there. In May 1917, he was granted cates of attendance for not having been made by the State Highway commission for improvement of the highway from Walnut Springs to Glen Rose and work began tered the Katy service as chief certificates have already been put non Lemens of Rainbow flotorial agent at Houston. In April 1920, those who are entitled to same who representative in the legislature from Johnson, Somervell and Bosgue counties, stated while in Cle-hurne Wednesday Methods and the state of the sta

He held that this would cause a storm of Bride, now soliciting freight agent son, as commercial agent at Los Angeles, has also been announced. Mr. Bryson is a son of J. M. Bryson, chief counsel. St. Louis and was formerly division freight



A Different Kind of Irish Bull

This Hereford bull won first prize at the Royal Dublin Society's Apricultural Show in its class

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY DINNER Weather Report For

May Shows Large Mrs. J. W. Dohoney surprised Rainfall, Cool Days her husband with a birthday dinner at their home here Sunday, when Local Observer Jno. A. Eakins he returned home from Stephenville Sunday morning finding the has furnished the News Review decorated in pink roses. He had with his regular monthly report, trict court last week following inspent a few days there and the eparation for the celebration of May temperature was lower on an

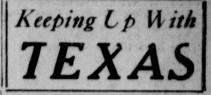
his birthday anniversary came as average than usual, with considera complete surprise to him. ing baked chicken, dressing with month. The rains that have fallen defendant released. The man was all the trimmings and dessert, was centered with a large angel food 12:00 Lunch for everyone. 1:30 Board Meeting and it is in announcing Hennessey's appoint that every member be ment "The ment of the cake was a pink rosebud and around this Here is the official report: mportant that every member be ment. "The management of the was Mr. Dohoney's name inscribed

> Those present for this occasion were Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach and family of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and family north of town, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and Christine.

Good Attendance

The following students of Hico 13.29 inches. Public Schools for the term 1930-2.65 inches A. H. Barsh Will in the mails, and in case there are Mr. Masterson's Austin address

High School



Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 1

A. Weatherall, who lives 10 miles southwest of Crowell, entered his auto and started to Crowell Tuesday to insure his wheat crop against fire. But he was too late. Before he could leave his home he saw flames rapidly approaching his wheat field from another field. Before the fire, spread by a heavy wind, could be stopped by 150 volunteer fighters, about 250 acres of Weatherall's crop and about 40 were destroyed. adjoining acres The fire started in some undetermined manner during the cutting of wheat on Lewis Sloan's farm. It was estimated that each field would produce 25 to 30 bushels an acre. Neither field was insured.

A return to the courthouse to thank those he felt responsible for his release upon being tried in diswhich discloses the fact that dictment for burglary landed a man back in Hardeman County iail. A faulty indictment upon the charge of burglary was quashed The huge dining table contain- able rainfall throughout the by Judge W. N. Stokes and the have been timely, and have bene- a transient and was on his way out of Quanah when he decided to return and thank the judge for what he thought was a favor. When he returned to the courthouse he was rearrested by a deputy sheriff on the same charge, and will have to remain in jail pending the action of the next grand jury which convenes in September.

> Rescue parties early Tuesday found the body of James Weldon Brooks, 9, Dallas, who was drown ed when he fell through a valve No. Clear days 17; part cloudy hole into a large drain pipe at the Turtle Creek reservoir. The body was located near a vent not far 3.29 inches. Average monthly precipitation from where the pipe empties into the Trinity river. James and Budfor the year to June 1st., 1931, die Phillips, six, were playing Monday afternoon on top of the re-ervoir wall and James started walking backwards, his playmate told searchers. As James neared the open valve hole Buddie cried "Look out," but he was too late and James toppled into the 30-foot hole. Buddie's cries attracted at-At Iredell Next Year tention of a fisherman, who notified police.

Mr. A. H. Barsh of Gatesville Mr. A. H. Barsh of Gatesville who has been head of the Mosheim ning wheels stolen from the Cot-Public school for the past two ton Palace grounds last week at years will be Superintendent at Waco has been discovered by city Iredell, (Bosque County) next detectives under a house, another wheel and a valuable antique school term. clock located with a person who Mr. Barsh has made Mosheim bought them from a negro, and school one of the best superin- police Monday were looking for tendents in its' history. It is the negro, who, they said, stole through his personal influence and the articles. untiring efforts that the Mosheim people can boast of the most mag-Mystery surrounds the death of nificient school buildings of its' Harry Sills, aged Woodbury resisize in the county. dent, whose body was found last Mr. Barsh, with the help of the Tuesday afternoon in a water hole other faculty members and the in his pasture. His head was school board, has put Mosheim on bruised as if from a blow. There the map in educational progress was a bruise on his throat and the past several months. the presence of only a small am-The good work that Mr. Barsh ount of water in the lungs indihas done while teaching here will cated he had not drowned. linger in the lives of the Mosh-Plans have been completed to eim boys and girls in future years as an honorable and worthy teach- celebrate the opening of the new er. It is with regret that the Trinity River bridge on Highway Mosheim people have to give up a No. 31 west of Athens, between good superintendent, but wish to Athens and Corsicana, and near congratulate Iredell for getting a Trinidad. The bridge will be comman like Mr. Barsh for their sup- pleted June 15 and the celebration erintendent next school term .-has been set for June 17. The new Gatesville Messenger. concrete bridge is said to be the second longest on the highway

es on 19th. **Students For Their** tion or more, 4.

fitted crops in general, and been a Mean Maximum 79.7

Mean Minimum 54.3

Maximum 92 on 15th.

Total, 2.96 inches.

Minimum 40 on 7th Greatest Daily Range 40.

Greatest in 24 hours, 2.00 inch-

No. days with .01 in precipita-

Total precipitation since Jan. 1,

Head School System

JOHN A. EAKINS.

Local Observer.

Mean 67.

Precipitation:

cloudy 7.

close at hand, would we still be not. We would thank our stars that ortholess the same.

out to tell about our birthday. But D. and Joe Cole, Dublin, and Mrs. the success or failure of a newspais so infinitely intermingled per with that of its associates, the ey Grove singing class, which was hove thoughts come to mind when led by J. D. Center Sr. engaging in retrospection. The Hico newspaper has not grown big as measured by the number of pages, by the size of its quarters, 1st Sunday each month. we or by financial position of its sponsors. But it has grown in prestige, in respect, and in appre-ciation with the passing of the the years. The high regard in which it evidently held by the majority of citizens of this community is a matter of pride to its present own-

er and employes. We can't boast few whom we have not been able of having greatly improved it to approach successfully in a busduring the short period of our man iness way, when we figured that agership, but we do believe that they ought to be good customers, we can say without boasting that still the support has been wonderwe have done nothing to turn it in ful, both from subscribers and the other direction. And the peo- advertisers, as well as job printple still seem to appreciate the ing patronage. By this we mean value of their home newspaper, intoral support as well as financial taking into consideration the fact to annex more than our share of that they are responsible for its the coin of the realm, we are happy dondition. It is their paper, and whether it grows or shrinks in prestige and quality will depend largely upon them, provided of course that there is no derivation Our heartfelt wish for ourselves

from the course of proper manage-

It is with a heart full of appre- truthfully record progress of an ciation, enthusiasm and optimism extent not now thought possible. that we face the future. Although That the tragedies of life as porhandicapped to some extent by trayed in the volumes of a home conditions beyond control, the pro-newspaper may be at a minimum, and the joys and achievements of nonths has been encouraging. We a happy, prosperous, progressive Grand Lodge or suspend you and struct two large grain bins for has been very ill for quite a while. I am sure none of us wants either. Be sure and be at this meeting. S. E. Blair continues the paint- Mr. and Mrs. Horace Murray disappointments, along with their cooperation and friendship which there will be plent, successes. We are laboring under is so evident today, and which Work, in fact more the contributes so immeasurably to the will have time to do. prosper we will prosper in direct conditions which make Hico an ratio to the service we render. ideal place in which to make one's And while there have been some home.

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May 31. The crowd gathered at the

presided, first calling for nomi- structures and road bed. e dent and Miss Christine Fewell of luke-warm in our devotion to them should they spring up overnight and be at our command? Certainly dent, Mr. Hendrick, took charge. We appreciated the large atof them again. We know that the singing as much as we did. We would be the case if the process hope to welcome the following at were so sudden as that. But it is our next meeting on August 30, not. Growth or deterioration is a when we meet at Pleasant Grove: slow matter, and while it comes on Mr. Bowman and family, Otto us gradually. the effects are nev-Bowman, Eugene McDowell, Ire-Sunday with friends in Hico.

Those who visited in the home dell; Nona Kay, Ophelia and E. L. So much for that. We started Richardson, Hub Pitts, Fairy; R. were: George Stringer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bodiford of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Deering of Jones. The banner was awarded to Hon Iredell.

> B. L. Hollis and daughter, Shin-If you enjoyed the singing and nie, Sunday. 1st Sunday each month. we meet at Honey Grove. ren. 2nd. Sunday at Carlton. 3rd. Sunday at Hico. Sunday at Prairie Spring. 4th Oma Roberson. Jeff Hendricks. President.

Christine Fewell, Secretary.

ATTENTION MEMBERS OF

Mrs. J. W. Roberson visited Mrs

Miss Juanita Roberson of Vera,

Mr. and Mrs Sam Hunter are

the proud parents of a new boy. C. W. Giesecke and family o

for its decision.

for the ensuing year.

upon the occasion of our birthday the Lodge.

s that in the next forty-six years the News Review may be able to meeting.

are no

Painting, Papering And Repair Work **Continue** Locally

It looks like all homes, business houses, churches and in fact property of every description in Hico Mr. Grapton Warren and family will soon be put in first-class conspent Saturday night with his dition. Many improvements have parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warbeen given notice in these columns from week to week, demonstrating is here visiting her cousin, Miss the fact that local property owners are determined to keep their premises modern and sightly. The First Christian Church will

of have a new roof, since the mem-Stephenville were visiting in the bers of the congregation of that home of Stanley Giesecke Sunday. church let the contract this week. It is contemplated to repaper and

repaint the inside of the structure HICO LODGE, A. F. & A. M. soon, after the roofing work is completed, according to announce-

At our next regular meeting on ment made. It is also stated that Saturday, June 6, 1931, at 8 an outside party has donated a o'clock P. M., three important considerable sum of money, matitems will come before the lodge ching the money put up by the lo-for its decision. cal members dollar for dollar, First: The Election of Officers which has enabled them to make the improvements now in progress

Second: A Resolution to change and contemplated. M. L. Rainwater this week had the date of regular meetings from Saturday night to that of Tues-three rooms of his home repaper-

day night. Third: The Payment of Dues to around his home. John Ellington has had a crew

which every member of the Lodge days at his feed mill, housed in the vention at Hico Sunday. should be interested in and make building he purchased last year. Mrs. Daisy Swartz ar just west of the mine floor has Horsley Sunday. section. A new concrete floor has Horsley Sunday. heen laid in the addition to the Mesdames J. P. and J. L. Perry rived. We have the honor of holdwill have to pay your dues to the parations are being made to con- Tuesday afternbon. Mrs. Bowie

There will be plenty of Degree ing and remodeling work started and little son, of Carlton visited to make our singing better. Work, in fact more than the lodge some time ago. This week the drive his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Robert Aiton. Ralph Boone Oris Cowan Wynama, Campbell, Ray Check. Fraye Fullers. Ruth Hefner. Charlene Malone. Louise Powers. Noel Spaulding. Sue Taylor. Grammar School.

Louise Blair. Nancy Brown. Phillip Burcleam. Anthony Burcleam. Albert Brown. Zenobia Bolton Alford Burcleam W. H. Brown Jr. Grady Brown. Louise Coleman Mary Anna Eakins. Ruby Lee Ellington. Chas. Roy French. Jeanette French. Raymond Hefner. Mary Etta Howerton. Paul Homer Russel Howerton. 0. W. Hefner Jr. Clifford Herrington. Floyd Latham. Lovd Latham. Marie Linch. Auburn T. McFadden. Martha Masterson. Katherine Massingill. June Malone. Oliver Poteet. Ruby M Phillips, Oscar Poteet. Joe Powers. Artell Poteet Golden Ruth Ross. James Ross. Elizabeth Ross. Deltha Slaughter. Cecelia Ann Schwartz. Carroll Smith. Jewel Smith. Jack Smith. Autrey Thomas. Ella Fae Thompson Mayme Louise Wright,

CAMP BRANCH

A nice shower fell Saturday ed, along with other work done night which was very good on the gardens and cotton.

These are important matters in of workmen busy for the past few munity attended the singing con- and Mrs. Fern Jordan Tuesday.

it a point to be present at this just west of the main business Jeviell Gooper visited Mrs. Mae

HONEY GROVE

feet long. Governor Sterling and The farmers are busy harvesting members of the Texas Highway their grain. Commission will be invited to at-

Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daugh- tend the celebration incident to the ters, Misses Hazel D., Esta Lee opening of the bridge to traffic, and Wilma Gene, Mrs. W. A.

Moss and daughters, Ana Loue A young member of the Girl and Madge Lene, were at the Builders was killed Wednesday at shower of Mrs. Clyde Adams on Houston and two girls were injurlast Thursday afternoon. Mr. Herbert Cooke, the princi- ed when a bus in which 20 girls were being taken on a tour brush-

pal of our school, was visiting here ed by a gate of the Standard Rico mills in Houston. The girl, Lydia Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and Bell Moulds, 12, struck her head

system of Texas, and cost \$250,000.

The river bridge proper is 1,040

son, Elvis, were Sunday visitors out of the window as the bus pass-of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Henderson ed through the gate on an inspectand family recently. Herbert Cooke of Goldthwaite plants. Her head was crushed by a ion tour of the city's industrial

spent Thursday night with Mr. gate post and two other girls who and Mrs. J. W. Jordan and family. were looking out the window were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and injured.

Mrs. J. S. King were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Moss A large crowd from this com- Hazel D., were in the home of Mr. without signature. Appropriation

Next Sunday is the first Sun-Mrs. Daisy Swartz and Miss day which is our singing evening. important ones now in his desk Wednes-The class was very glad

If you fail to pay your dues to been laid in the addition to the Mesdames J. P. and J. L. Perry rived. We have the honor of hold- Lynn P. Talley of Dallas, gov-the Lodge, the rest of the members large building at the rear, and pre- visited Mrs. Bettie Bowie last ing the banner. We are very proud. ernor of the eleventh district of

Vork, in fact more than the lodge will have time to do. You will miss something if you are not at this meeting. Are not a

awaiting action. Last Sunday afternoon we were the federal reserve bank, in ad-tickled "sky-blue-pink" to find the dressing nearly 200 Texas and honor ours. Everyone be sure and New Mexico bankers in Dallas honor ours. Everyone be sure and New Mexico bankers in Dallas come and bring others. We want Tuesday asserted that conditions

in the district were good compared with those in other sections of the United States. The bankers were there for the annual stockholders' meeting of the eleventh district federal reserve bank.

Governor Ross Sterling will dodge action on none of the bills will Bernard Pierce had present with passed at the recent session of him Friday night, Mr. Herbert the Texas legislature. "I will sign Cooke. He was a Saturday night or veto all bills," he said Wed-visitor of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. nesday. A bill that is neither signed nor vetoed within 20 days Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughter, after adjournment takes effoct bills and ones regulating motor truck operation are among the

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931

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FAIRY LOSES 11TH GAME OF SEASON TO ALEXANDER

At the risk of invoking the wrath of certain Fairy baseball fans, who have lately accused us nting all of Fairy's defeats keeping mum on their wins, we are reprinting below an int of last Sunday's game at lexander, and box score thereof as submitted us by Elmore Everett of Fairy. We believe the Fairyites were joshing us when they made the charges about our partiality, although we admit it looks fishy. have had several good wins , which we have been unable to print because of first one thing then another, and here we are count of a defeat. The editor has arranged with Elmore Everett to o his explaining, and with Pickle Goyne to do his fighting, having previously compromised with Cliff Finkle for our discourteous connet in the matter of reporting mes, and at present is just "tryto get along."

In the 11th game of the sea nd the third rubber game with Alexander, Fairy went down in defeat in the play-off Sunday, May 31st. Fairy has won five and lost six games this season and the Hamilton at Fairy Sunday at which time the reg alars of Fairy expect to tie games up. The sluggers the from Fairy are holding the team batting average well over the three hun tred mark and indications are that will collect the customary hits in next Sunday's game. Ev-eryone is invited to the game Sunday which will be called about 3:00 o'clock.

Following is the box score

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Player-	A	b R	H	Po	A	E
Yarbrough, R	4	2	2	2	0	0
Deischer, M	4	2	1	2	0	1
Garner, 2	5	1	1	1	4	1
Mayfield, S	5	1	2	2	1	0
Duncan, 3	5	0	1	0	2	0
Tidwell, 1	5	1		13	0	0
Hulsey, L	4	1	1	0	0	0
W. Barnett, C	5	1		7	3	1
F. Barnett, P	3	1	1	0	2	9
	45	10	11	27	12	3
F	AIR	Y				
Player-	A	b R	H	Po	A	Е
Licett, S	4	1	2	2	4	2
Hutton, 2	3	1	1	2	5	1
Pingleton, R	5	1	2	0	0	0
a second second second	-	-	10		10	-

Proffitt, C-1 . Seago, (Hargrove, Seago, Score by Innings Alexander 000 000 012 10 11 010 010 022 6 11 Fairy Three-baggers- Proffitt; two. baggers-Hulsey, Mayfield, D. Barnett, Proffitt, Hutton. Sacrifices-Deisher, Hutton Strikeouts-F. Barnett 3, Har--F. Barnett 3, Hargrove Hit by ball-Hutton by F.



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L Trantham	4	2	.500
Hutton	.43	18	.418
	50	19	.389
Pingleton		17	.369
Patterson	27	. 9	.333
Jackson	6	2	.333
Hargrove	25	8	.320
Pitts		13	.280
Hess	25	7	.280
Licett		12	.272
		5	.277
Proffitt		10	.243
E. Seago	21	4	.189
Bridges	22	1	.045
Team	389	131	.336

FLAG BRANCH

G. W. Mingus and family were in Stephenville Sunday. Ray Hanshew was the guest of J. D. Craig Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Files, Mrs. Sides, and Mrs. Willie Ferguson visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt

anday evening. Clarence Moore and family were sitors in the J. L. Gosdin home

Henry Bill Davis spent the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Will Hanshew.

Misses Stella Flanary, Billia Martin and Patsy Chastain of Waspont the past week with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy and iss Ola Bandy spent Sunday with M. Cooper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman

Black Stump spent Sunda; ht in the H. C. Pruitt home. Sunday L. Flanary and family spent lay with Mr. and Mrs. S. A.

lap and son, Roy. rs. John Harlow spent the week at Duffau. r. and Mrs. W. M. Flanary th Sunday with J. L. Flanary family at Rocky.

Mingus has been visiting nville the past two weeks

Argun-Old Tavish MacTavish t out of paying the dentist \$40 take out his teeth, Sandy-How did he manage it? Angus-He picked a fight with m and got 'em knocked out for

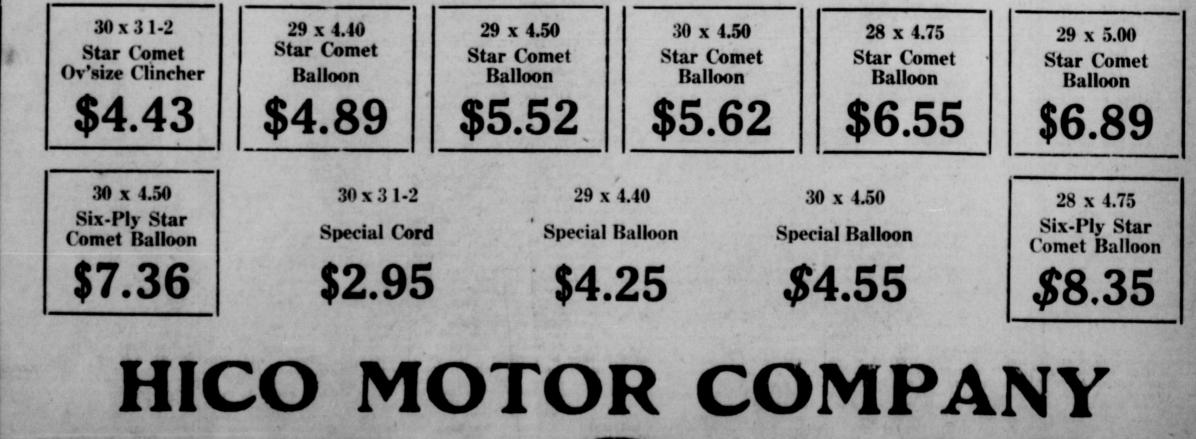
I understand your hens d laying. Yes, two of them have. What's the reason? They had an auto ac-

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bowman of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs.

Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman Thursday afternoon. Little Cecil Perkins got burned pretty badly. His face and eyes were burned. He played with some powder. We all hope he will soon get so he can see out of his eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy spent a while Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyers, Doba Strickland and family and Miss JuJu Myers visited in the home of ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Sunday af-ternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins Sunday af-

ternoon. Mrs. French, Mrs. Priddy and Mrs. Wyche all of Iredell spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Perkins and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son spent a while Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Myers. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while with Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland Sunday night. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent a

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent while Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Perkins.

Tom Frank Priddy of Iredell is spending this week end with Jack I. D. Hurt visited his grandpar-Perkins.

son, Tom Frank, of Iredell spent Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew. Willie Mae Perkins and sisters.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Newton and Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis,

week

spent a while, Sunday morning with Mrs. Perkins. Tom Priddy of Iredell spent the week end with Mr. Perkins.

Mrr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited in the home of Abe Myers

Sunday evening. Miss Loraine Tidwell is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bryant Smith, this week. Mrs. Weston spent Friday with

Mrs. Perkins.

Mrs. Bryant Smith and son, Jno. D., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Tid-well Saturday night at Iredell. Mrs. Oscar Thompson and L. D. Mrs. Oscar Thompson and L. D. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Null and two Duckworth of Kopperl visited Mr. children of near Waco came by and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ear

nest Sunday. Miss Mittie Gordon of Iredell visited Mrs. Perkins Friday and also spent a while with Mrs. Jno. Myers and JuJu.

Hico Methodist Church. (Put God First)

The Church is the largest single contributor to the nation's life and visiting in Houston. progress. By teaching men to love the right and hate the wrong she protects our lives and property more effectually than policemen and burglar-proof vaults. Gratitude should cause you to be reguar in your attendance and support

of your Church. unday School at 9:45 A. M., J. Barrow, Superintendent. Harvey Woodruff, a Newspaper Writer Will May 23, 1930, wrote concerning and also his mother, Mrs. Wilthe Sunday School: "Whatever our later activities in life, no matter how far we may stray from the and children of Groesbeck visited



Miss Wilda Hensley is visiting | Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewett of

Mrs. Rainwater of Hico visited Sunbeam Band visited Mrs. Grehere Wednesday. Rev. and Mrs. Stovall of McKin-gory's sick room with beautiful daughters visited in Comanche children visited relatives in Hico County the first part of last week. last Sunday.

ney are here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laurence are was very sweet of them to rem-

visiting their sons at Holliday and Archer City. Mrs. Spates and her brother, Mr Emberlin, of Parker County, vis-ited their sister, Mrs. Cam Moore day for Fort Worth where she

here this week. Ralph Mitchell and Floyd Col. day for Fort Wor will finish school. lier who went to the East Texas oilfields have returned home. Little Miss Dorothy Nell Till-Walter Houston Friday. While

inghast of Carlton is visiting her there she was taken suddenly sister, Mrs. I. D. Hurt. , with rheumatism and was brought Misses Ruth and Allen Miller home very ill. She is confined to are visiting their sister, Mrs. How her bed, but is improving. Her

are visiting their sheet. [many friends hope to ard Myers, at Kopperl. [many friends hope to Mrs. Ida Wier left Sunday for dy recovery. Eugenia Pike, who attended College has return-

Perkins. Perkins. Homer Lester and family visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester at Hico Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and Mr. Ashbrooks in a fac-Ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton this last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of Johns-his uncle, Mr. Ashbrooks in a fac-Ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, Tom Frank, of Iredell spent a few hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew. Willia Mas Backing and sisters school this spring. Wanda Turner of Hico visited her aunt, Mrs. Daves, here this McIllheney attended the rural carrier's convention at Waco Sat-urday. McIllheney attended the rural

eek. Mrs. Tim Fuller and son, La- ent ones of Mrs. Gregory's Sun-

moine, spent the week end in Tem day School class brought in beau-ple and Troy. day School class brought in beau-tiful bouquets of flowers which Miss Maxidine Sadler spent last were very sweet. It was very week end in Cisco with Mrs. Black. sweet of them showing their love Mrs. Clara Richard and son of for their teacher.

Meridian spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Carter received a Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and cablegram from their daughter. Mrs. C. R. Conlay visited Kent Mrs. Oakley. She landed in Va San Appleby at Meridian Sunday. He Juan, Porto Rica, on Sunday and

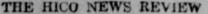
isn't doing so well. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Null and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Null and Mrs. Milam of Seymour is vistwo sons and Miss Baker all of iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. China Springs, Bill Null of Waco, Tom Seymour.

Sunday morning and were joined here by Mr. and Mrs. Laswell and by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hodges of Stephenville. All had a fine time. Miss Loraine Tidwell came in Saturday from Adicks, Texas, where she has been teaching. Mrs. Ire Davis and son are Mrs. Ira Davis and son are

Mr. and Mrs. Echols and son, Billie, Misses Dorothy Gregory, Inez Newsom and Vella McIllheney were in Waco Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Laurence took

their daughter, Opal, to Denton Sunday where she will go to summer school. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams and

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Chester



DUFFAU NEWS

Since the weather was so threatening the latter part of last week, we expected more bad wea-ther. A nice little rain came Saturday night, but we are enjoying the beautiful sunshine at the pres-

ent. The farmers are very busy in their fields. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tunnell and the

flowers and gathered around her bed and sang a sunbeam song. It They took Mr. Tunnell's mother, who has been visiting them, to her

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and Mrs. J. P. Smart and family Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and chil-dren, Chris Nachtigall and family ate dinner in the home of Mr. and

Honea's and her son, Charlie's, birthdays. A number from Duffau attended the singing at Hico last Sunday.

visiting his mother-in-law, Mrs. Bettie Bowie, who is very sick, re-

Mrs. Jim Honea in honor of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner and

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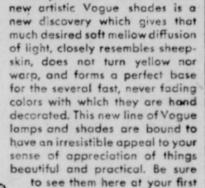
home in Gustine. Mrs. R. L. Allen and Miss Nora Smart of Fort Worth visited Mr. Eastland.

nouncement for the New Vogue Electric Lamps and

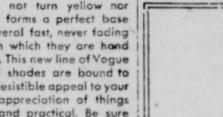
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NOTICE

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devout teachings of our parents, I here this week. feel the early training in Sunday Mrs. Scales, School and the knowledge we there son, A. C., Allen Dawson, Mr. and acquired of the Scriptures, is an Mrs. Fouts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie influence for good, not only in Tidwell and Miss Maggie Harris at attitude towards others, which Hico Sunday afternoon. never can be affaced."

Preaching Service 11:00 A. M. Prelude the Invocation Sentence by

Harrington

Announcements and Offering Hymn No. 285, "Loyalty to

Christ"

Christ" Cassel Sermon, "Building Our Lives" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 56, "Take My Life and Let It Be" Havergal The Lord's Supper Benediction

Postlude

The Senior Epworth League, 7:30 P. M. This service is for Young People. If you are young and not attending some other Young Peoples' Service, Come and enjoy yourself. Preaching 8:00 P. M. Prelude.

Prayer

Hymn No. 57, "Glory To His, Hoffman Name" Hymn No. 117, "Blest Be The Fawcett Prayer

Hymn No. 143, "Close to Thee" Crosby

Scripture Lesson. Announcements and Offering Hymn No. 246, "At Calvary" Newell Sermon, "Escaping Jesus Christ" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 262, "Je-us Is Calling" Crosby Benediction. Postlude. Crosby

Activities For the Week. Monday, 3:00 p. m., The Wo-man's Missionary Society. Tuesday 4:15 P. M. The Junior and Intermediate Leagues. Wednesday 8:00 P. M. Prayer Masting Meeting.

FORMER HICO GIRL SUCCESS AS FASHIONIST FOR MINNEAPOLIS CONCERN

Local friends of Miss Viola Gook will be pleased to know that she has successfully completed a tour of the principal cities of the United States as Fashionist for the Winget Kickernick Co. of Minneapolis. Her work is conduct-ed in the foremost department store of each city

tore of each city. Until early fall, she is to be with Titche-Goettinger Co., Dallas.

Mrs. Scales, Mrs. McAden and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sowder left in every drop of this pure vegetable Sunday for Denison where they preparation, and not the slightest

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Sunday here. Mrs. Edmond Thomp
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BABY ANY WE can never be sure just what makes an infant restless, but the remedy can always be the same. Good old Castoria! There's comfort M. Sunday for Denison where they will visit. Mr, and Mrs. Ernest Sow der tock them. Is Oscar Thompson of Kopperl spent Mrs. Edmond Thompson and Mrs.

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June Brides' Future

The hundreds of rapturously happy young women who this month change their names and living conditions have much to think about --- notably the future.

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THE HORSE COMES BACK

The day of the horses as motive power on the farm is far from being over. Some recent figures, me I will present this bill to the compiled by the Minnesota agricultural authorities, show that for a great many kinds of farm work, which used to be done by horses but lately have been done by motors, the horse is again the cheaper motive power. Oats and hay are selling for the lowest prices in years. Even though gasoline is down, there are a great many far-mers who are finding it now more omical to use horses.

On the other hand, race horses. and riding horses are more expensive than ever before. The United States Army is finding it difficult to get enough high-grade difficult to get enough high-grade information of the general public. remounts. Numerous sales cavalry of saddle horses, or so-called steemade in the East at prices rangplechase or hunter-type, have been ing above \$3,000 apiece. Horses of a similar type and quality were that we are reprinting the above sily purchasable for \$500 or \$600 until a few years ago.

There is still money in the horse There is money for the breeder of thoroughbreds and saddle stock. and there is profit for the farmer who can utilize horses instead of notors. Probably there never will be a time when the small farmer will not use horses, especially in rough or hilly country. A farm without horses may look all right to the youngsters, but older people feel that it is not a real farm. There is nothing about a tractor to get sentimental about. A horse has individuality and character, and often becomes one of the fam-

SUMMER EATING

service rendered. And comparing the two types of individuals, he Summer is here and we are changing our eating habits for the finds that the latter is as a rule warm weather. The canners and held in more respect, enjoys bet-AUTOCASTER WASHINGTON BUREAU the preservers do wonderful things ter patronage, and is more of a but somehow or other even the community builder than the former Special to The Hico News Review taste like |---with all due respect to both. WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presi-In the above case we are caused fresh vegetables right out of the garden. It is not to be wondered to wonder if it is right for the dent Hoover, the Quaker, sounded the soldiers and sailers to peace- to it with deep attention. It is now at that city folks all try to spend county officials to expect their a note of warning to all governtheir summers in the country. Peo-money without remuneration for money without remuneration the that never go outside the big money without remuneration for mens, merating our own, when President can do so, has definite-cities don't know what really fresh that saving. It is admitted that he addressed the delegates to the ly committed this country to a cut ness can obtain and a survey by it peas and sweet corn and lima the taxpayers are saved consider- sixth congress of the International in armament, and is endeavoring gives an exact picture of what is beans and the rest of the garden able expense, and at the \$3.00 per Chamber of Commerce. He told to have other nations follow suit. taking place. products taste like. And as for head quoted, the cost per capita them definitely that "internation-fresh eggs-well, we are just sor- for notifying them that their ser- al confidence cannot be builded ry for city folks. With all the talk about depress-that people are eating just about depress-that people as much as they ever did. That is in this one case, but when we are manded. one great thing about these Unit- repeatedly expected to do this on Usually such declarations are passed, there will be a wonderful the earlier period, is taken to ed States, we can make an awful all occasions, the sum total of allowed to stand for their good ef- improvement in enforcement. On- mean that the shelves of dry goods lat of fuss about hard times, but these "news" articles would be a fect. In the two years the Presi- ly in the past few weeks has Comit is only in a very few parts of considerable item. the United States that anybody has really suffered for lack of friend through all of our recent dif-friend to very genuine suffering in the to the county free gratis. We the regions affected by last year's rdought, but that has not primarily been due to hard times, and that the out to the county free gratis, we the time consumed in writing the the time consume been due to hard times, and the letter. Did Uncle Sam's employes le of the rest of the United at the postoffice furnish the stamp states have been generous in their necessary to carry the letter and response to the need. So it seems collect nothing for same. If an fair statement that there are electric light, a fan, a gas stove no conditions approaching starva-tion anywhere in the United States worthy contemporary's office. And as for the great majority of do the utility companies out of the And as for the great majority of our people, they not only have plenty to eat, but more than they meed, and now for the next few their services? All these conjec-tures and more assail the mind of a hard-working newspaper man who is just trying to get along, but expects pay for all chargeable there are along about the services of the services of the months they will have what we think is the firesh stuff out of the erardense. items, when said charge is not a In the South the watermelon sea breach of newspaper ethics or, an gardens son has begun. It will work its way north until New England's melons are ripe, just a few days ahead of the first September frost. until the first september frost. It there was nothing else to look the funds with which to pay for forward to in the summer, the wat ermelon alone would almost be a sufficient excuse for living. That is something we have that they don't have in most other parts of our negotiations, and passed out the world. It is hard to believe it, but there are, literally hundreds of millions of people in Europe who we should expect the county offinever had a chance to taste a wa-termelon. And cantaloupes! Some old-fashioned folks still prefer to inst about as good under one name could the muskmelons. They taste inst about as good under one name county is able to take care of her as under the other. And sweet obligations, and so long as we are convinced that we are rendering a corn? We don't know who invent-ed Golden Bantam, but he ought in the Hall of Fame. They have been picking strawberries in Florida since January, but it will not be long now before all the rest of the country will be eating fresh berries out of our own straw berry beds. Another week or two of sunsking the meadows and pas-tures of the northern states will be covered with wild strawberries. They are a lot sweeter and juicier than the best rind big rest berries ever grown in the garden patch.

Hamilton, Tex., June 2, 1931. Editor News Review, Hico, Tex. My Dear Sir:

Am just in receipt of one of your numerous notices of account with your paper, for publishing notices in your paper to jurors that they are excused from service at different dates, and in answer beg leave

to say: I have been Clerk of the District Court in this county for some dozen years and have had occasion during that time to notify jurors on as many occasions that their services would not be needed and this is the first and only time that Al' subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-continued when time expires. there has ever been a charge. This is neither a benefit or accommo-dation to me or the Court, but an accommodation to the jurors charged at the rate of one cent per word. Display advertising rate will be given upon request. drawn for that particular term of court, the public in general, and a saving of money to the entire county. It saves your neighbor's and your subscribers a thickness. drawn for that particular term of County site and the loss of a day that might be, and often is, very valuable to them. Aside from that they are paid a fee of \$3.00 which you, as a taxpayer, help to pay. If you are not willing to do that much for your county and your neighbors and will kindly notify Commissioners' Court next Mon-

day and insist that they pay same. Awaiting your valued reply I beg to remain, Yours very truly,

L. A. MORRIS.

With the very kindest personal no desire whatever to embarass him or air a personal matter out in the columns of this newspaper, From time to time such matters come up, where we feel justified in making a charge for articles individuals see the matter some and adding our views in the case.

financially responsible parties for chargeable items, and being bull-The writer has been actively endozed out of collecting for same. dozen years, and has been hanging around print shops for about twice that period. During that time he has never had occasion to try to collect an unjust debt, and does not interd about the case with the honor-able Commissioners' Court and with Mr. Morris. They are fair-time de tizens, and if after due consideraton of our stand they de-tide we are wrong in the gaged in newspaper work for some cide we are wrong in the small does not intend to begin now. Neither has he ever been guilty of matter referred to above, we will humbly accept their verdict and leaving out bona-fide, constructive call he matter closed. news of any description. He has observed in that period of time, however, that many newspaper owners delight in giving away that which is their only means of sustenance, their space. On the other hand he has been associated with a few good business men at the helms of various papers, who be lieve that there is no dishonesty or abuse of trust in charging for

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HOW CAN HE KEEP RIDING TO THE HOUNDS IF

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JT. Reid AUTOCASTER

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America is a peace-loving na- angle emphasized. He now has a tion, but many foreign nations do his disposal a small army of civ not sense that fact. They say no service men, well trained and mo

Washington officials when they such a wholesale disregard for law advicate a reduction in arma- - the raid. In place of this arme ments. Despite our love of peace, intrusion into suspects' homes an which is an actual fact, the expen-ditures for war are the greatest of any single department in Wash- of legal search will be adopted an ington, and when Hoover starts with it will come stronger prose planning for a cut of some \$300,-000,000 it ceases to appear like words to foreign governments and may see the general disregard for ecomes a powerful gesture. Among his main arguments for law, displayed by lukewarm obset

cut in the standing armies and vers of the Prohibition Act, turne navies is that the keeping of some into a healthy respect for Unc 5,500,000 men under arms by all Sam's police powers once more. the nations, at an expense of near ly five billion dollars a year, prov-

Business men have gained es a severe handicap to the world's wholesome respect for government return to normal prosperity. reports on trade conditions in the Pointing out that all great wars past two or three years, an have been followed by economic whenever one of its departmen



By Albert T. Reid

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Corned Beef Hash

Mix equal quantities of coarsely chopped cold corned beef and cold boiled potatces. Season with on-ion juice, salt and pepper, and put in a pan containing melted butter and hot water enough to moisten the hash. Handle carefully, always, in order to keep the pota- For Saturday, Sunday coes unbroken. Cover and simmer until a crust was formed and then turn out, crust up. Garnish with crisp sprays of parsley.

Banana Brown Betty 3 cups bread, diced; 3 table-spoons butter; 2 apples; 3 bananas 3-4 cup sugar; 1-2 teaspoon cinnamon

Cut bread into dice and saute with butter until bread cubes are brown. Peel apples and bananas and cut very thin and dredge same with sugar mixed with cinnamon. Cover bottom of baking dish with the bread, add fruit and remaining bread in alternate layers, saving a few of the crumbs to put on top. Bake one-half hour covered and last fifteen minutes uncovered in a modern oven 375 degrees F

Black Bean Soup 1 pint black beans; 2 guarts cold water; 1 small onion; 2 stalks celery, or 1-4 teaspoon cel-ery salt; 1-2 tablespoon salt; 1-8 teaspoon pepper; 1-4 teaspoon pepper; 1-4 teaspoon mustard; few grains cayenne; 3 tablespoons butter; 1 1-2 tablespoons flour; 2 hard boiled eggs; 1 lemon, or 3 tablespoons vinegar.

pieces. Simmer several hours until seans are soft; add more water as water boils away, and add the seaonings. Melt butter and stir in flour. Strain the beans and add. Cook until smooth. If too thick add more water. Add vinegar or slice the lemon and pour the soup over it either in a tureen or in the soup dishes. Lentils may be used in. tead of beans.

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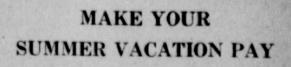
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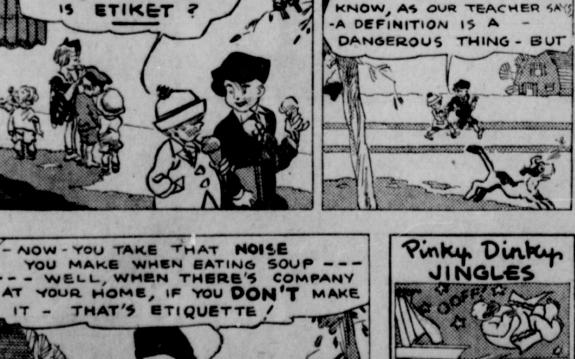
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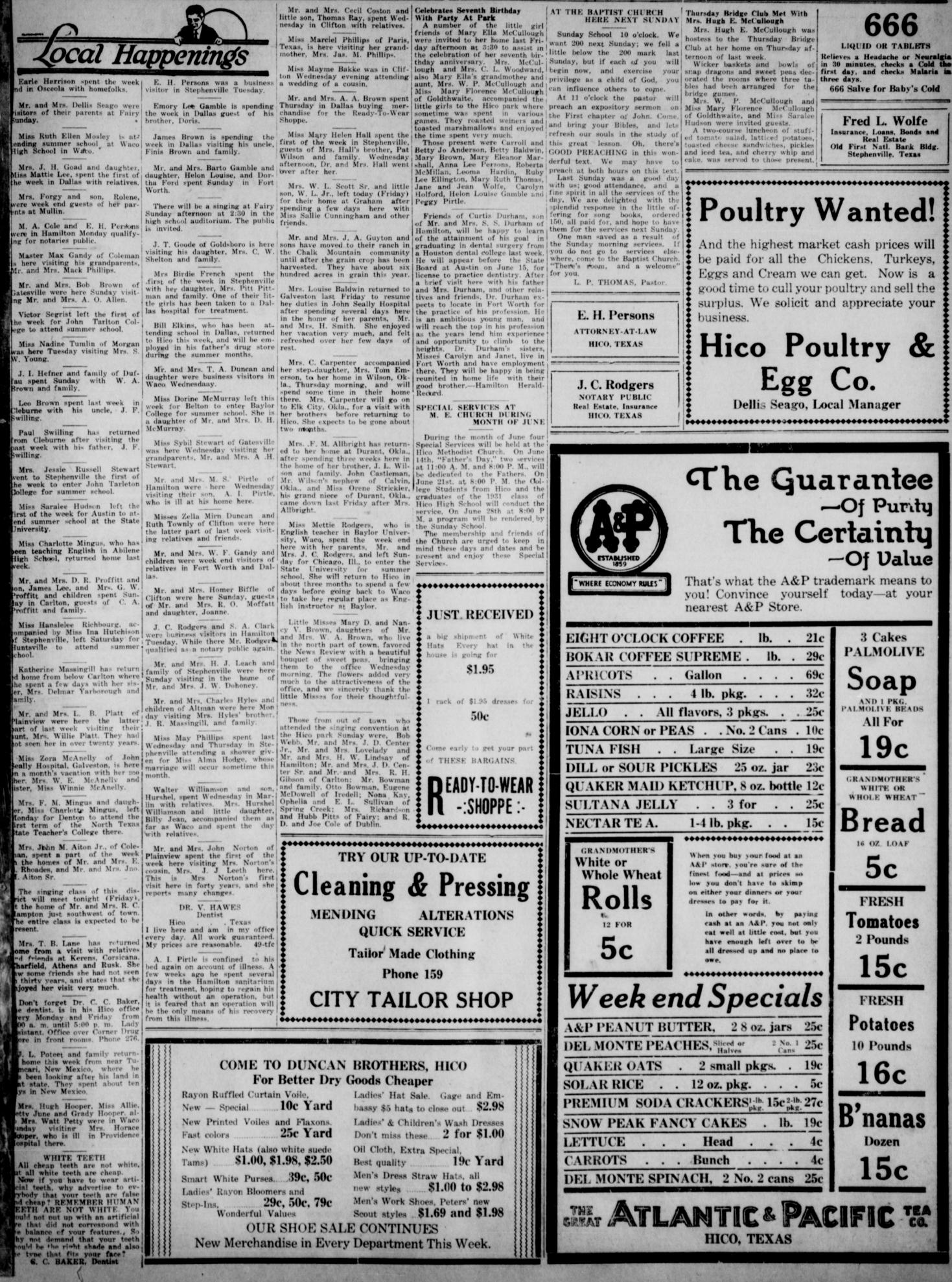
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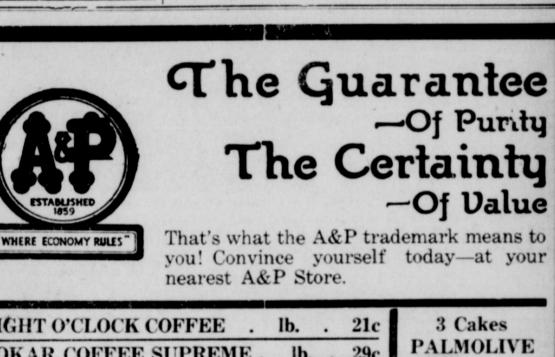
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In the exchange of shots Wheeler awn, drops dead, the Kid later learning that Bob Garner who had also shot at the same time, really killed the way home."

Wheeler. and her dad from Gorham, wound- night.

Garner the nesters are planning an hat set low over the uttery misery him through both hands.

and suspects Babe against his wish The latter thinks another nester killed the old man. Babe is wounded by hidden enemies, who also shoot at Tiger Eye but miss. The Kid pulls Babe back into the cabin and wounds one of the attackers.

Nellie comes to the cabin secretly to aid The Kid and the latter crawls through the roof and makes plans to escape with the wounded Babe at night. He and Nellie wait for darkness outside of the cabin.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Babe's woke up." The kid lowered the mouth organ from his lips heaving a big sigh as he wiped it on his sleeve and slid it into his pocket.

He sighed again as he rose, hitched up his gun belt and looked gravely down at her. "We all could get

all could get outa heah easy if it was just us two. But I kain't leave Babe. He's been pow'ful good to me, Babe has---

Of course, we can't leave him.

now awn.

Kid succors Wheeler's widow and go, and the thud of hoofbeats on is interrupted by Pete Gorham and the prairies fell like blows upon eyebrows and reined away over the Mr. and Mrs. some other nesters. He shoots Gor- hi sheart. When no sound came valley rim. To the north trere ham through both ears for coupl- back to him, the kid mounted Pe- rose a huddle of timbered buttes his name with Wheeler's wid- cos, took Babe's bridle reins in with deep-set canyons between. ow. Later he rescues a girl, Nellie, his hand and rode away into the Ten miles, no more, from the val-

ed Texas killer, warns him the nes-ters will kill him. The kid warns he was not leaving anything he little nook in there where he could awhile Friday night with Miss Na-ters will kill him. The kid warns with him. With his gray make his lair.

Nellie's dad is shot from ambush that he had not missed any of his ley, and then the rain blotted the

attack on the Poole outfit. He meets Jess Markel, a Texan who is boss of the wagon crew and shoots him through both bands around the room, just to make sure cottonwoods down there in the val- Reba were in the C. L. White home

Garner gets the Kid to join the her horse on the rump with the the range, and every man was his Poole outfit as a rim rider. The flat of his hand and watched her meat!

White home.

ley; twelve or fifteen from the Pete again. The girl, in spite er belief the Kid is an import-was taking his time about it, and the should be some sequestered of the Pooles. Iter home a while Sunday morning. The Kid was pulling out, but he headquarters ranch of the Pooles. Iter home a while Sunday morning.

The kid's fingers lifted again to



"You killer," shouted Nellie at the Kid.

possessions. It was not a cheerful place from his sight. They'd kill him sure, and there's been too much killing already. We'll make it somehow. I—you can just do anything. Tiger Eye!" "Shoah feel like I could, from ut through the shattered panes,

said the kid, looking where rifle bullets had buzzed in ed of making love to Nellie Murhe called softly down to her. that had beaten intermittently on homestead they would take in We've plumb got to make it!" the cabin. Wolfe Buttes somewhere, and how

They did make it. Down the The kid swung toward the bunk they would build themselves gully, with Babe tied on his horse, and looked at the pillow still nest-insensible to pain or motion. Fifty ed to the shape of Babe's neck and over the cabin. yards, a hundred, with the rifles sleek black head. The muscles in It was morning and it was rain- to his work at Austin. lishly at his jaw tightened. Babe wouldn't ing with a cold, steady drip on the

BLACK STUMP PRAIRIE SPRINGS

Another light rain fell Saturday hight. Not enough, however, to interfere with the grain cutting. Several from this community W. Alexander. attended the singing convention at

Elvis Loader spent a while Hico Sunday.

nd children. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader Mrs. John Collier and son, James ily. spent Sunday afternoon in the J.

Miss Rudene and Mr. Coleman Miemman who have been attend-Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Martin and family and Lee Britton spent a ing college at Stephenville, are here now

while Saturday night in the C. L. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander White home. J. D. Todd was in the John Col-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alex-

ander of near Duffau. Miss Marie Hudson of near Iredell spent Saturday night with

Miss Ima Hudson. W. H. Loader and family spent C. L. White and son, Charley

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowie and of near Iredell. Everyone in this community are now busy harvesting.

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ateurs only.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and children spent Sunday with Mr.

Nix's parents. Mrs. Word and Miss Vivian and Rod Word and Lee Britton w. a in the C. L. White home a while Sunday night.

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and family spent a while Friday night in the C. L. White home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise spent Sunday with Aunt Parelee and C. W. Britton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and Opal Collier spent a while Sunday evening with Naomi White.

GREYVILLE

We are having some pretty weather now after the nice rains. Folks who have oats and hay to cut are certainly taking advantage of it too

lace from his sight. Before dark he camped in a thick family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stanford and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Edd Connally of at her with shy meaning, and yesterday. The log walls were ray. Dreamed she was ging to Mr. a started to climb. "We'll make it," scarred with the thin leaden hail marry him, and they planned the Hico.

Mrs. Claude Herrin of Proctor Wolfe Buttes somewhere, and how was here visiting friends and relatives one day last week.

Lowell Hicks, who has been here visiting homefolks, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. John Fred Word and family spent a while Wednes-day night with Mr. and Mrs. E. Save Porch Floors FLOOR and DECK ENAMEL

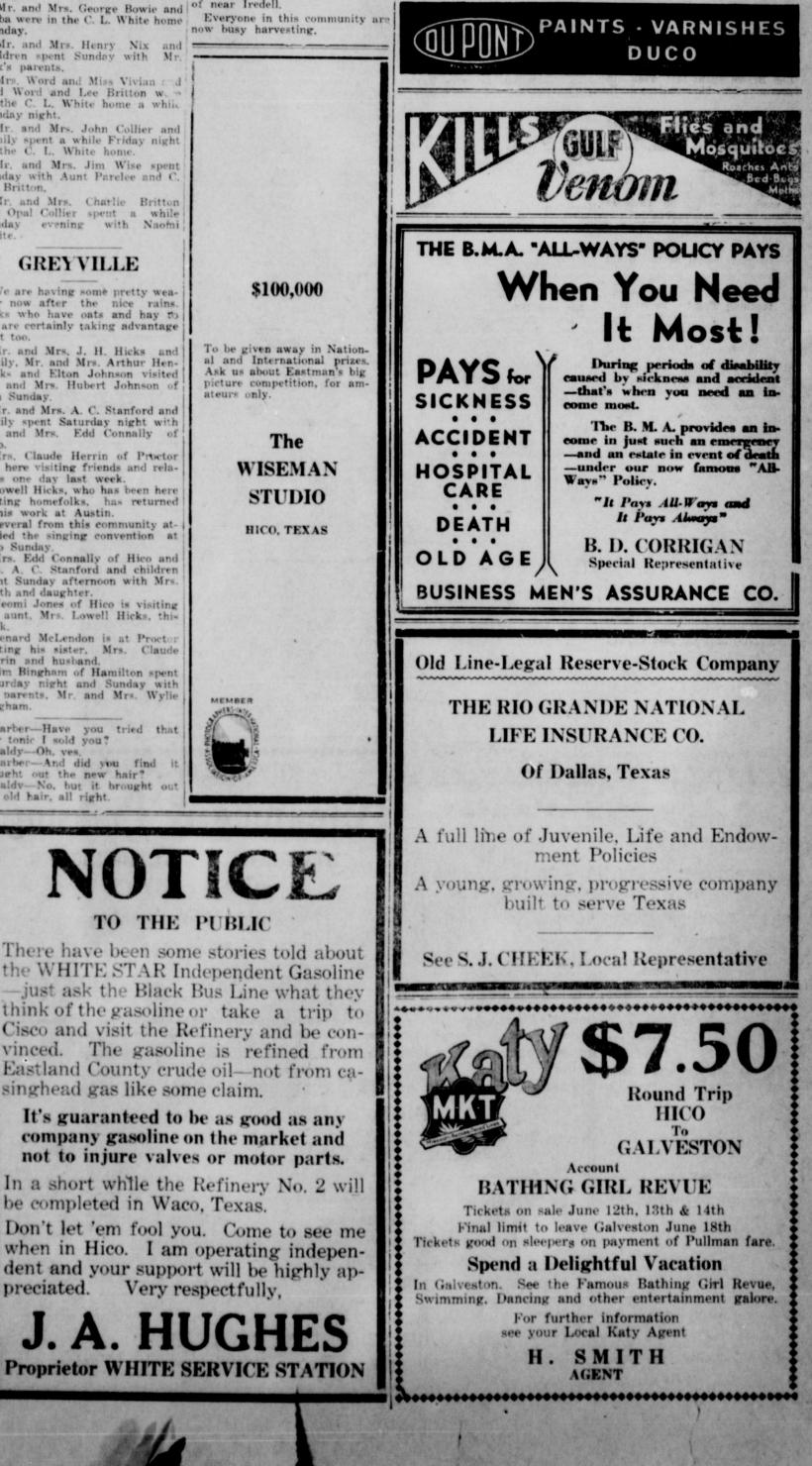
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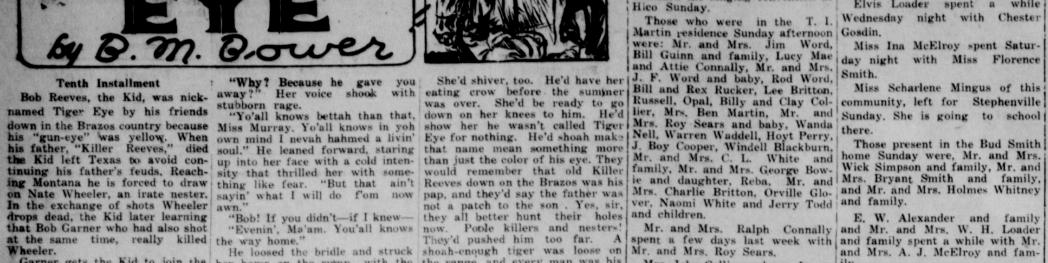
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the empty cabin.

orses up the steep bank.

"Say, where do you think you're eye rounnd and staring, goin', Tiger Eye?" Babe roused He got his own pillow auddenly to consciousness and ed it savagely under his anxiously in the starlight.

to the bounty? You've got another and makes her so crazy mad she shoulder when they spoke his name

about, Babe." The kin graness in anothing worse than hate you All that day it raines in be-easily toward Nellie. "I'm tatin' montething worse than hate you yo'all ovah to the Poole, account feel toward him. Babe had brains gusts, with quiet drizzles in be-of that bullet hole in voh side." sharper than any old he-wolf, but tween. That afternoon he came upon the

"You're a damned liar!" Babe's voice was abnormally loud and distinct. Nellie, mounting her up there on the Bench. horse, reined close to listen. "Youre goin' to try and gyp me cuta right then and there. They would the roof had fallen in. It was u my money for old Murray. You n't have cared a damn about his ended ridgepole with a corner can have the pay for gettin' Ed being drilled through the middle the roof attached and showing u Murray, if you want to be on the and plumb out of his head. But above the bushes that had caugh grab, but I'll be damned if you're even with the welts of Nellie Mur- the kid's attention when he looked

going to collect for the old man!" ray's quirt on his cheek and the that way. Except for that telltake "Oh, you-you fiend!" Nellie lash of her conter of searing his fragment, the cabin was absolutely forced the words out through her heart, the kid couldn't pull his gun hidden in the thleket. When he

strength that had upheld neck uh the woods. Damn right I'll ranch, same as if he were a friend, cabin. in the saddle.

horse toward the kid.

She had -nulled her quirt from care across the face; swift, slash- livid welt across his cheek. blows which the kid never felt hadn't earned that cut of Nellie's

"And I trusted you like a fool his own cheek with all the strength range beyond." I thought you were good!" With there was in a girl's arm. Another The kid dr

have liked the look in the kid's spruce boughs that sheltered him The sun went down behind the, eyes just then. Crazy as he had like a thatched roof. rim. the daylight was merging in- been from the fever, Babe would to dusk when the kid forced the have sensed the deadly quality in for the tiger that would be

He got his own pillow and tuck- his hat, found it, and put it on as suddenly to consciousness and ed it savagely under his arm. The he sat up. speech when they stopped beside nights when he had lain his head. He craw Nellie's horse, circling the rock down beside Babe's in contented buckling his gun belt around him comradeship fairly slapped him in with vicious tugs of the strap.

"Reckon we'll go awn ovah to the face now with a bitter con-the Poole, Babe." "What you goin' to the Poole all of a sudden for?" Babe's voice sharpened. "Think you'll beat me talks like that right before Nellie. of him. They'd look over their

think comin' Kid. I'll do the col-starts in quirting you over the and when any one mentioned the head and calling you a killer, just Brazos they'd look at each other, "Don't know what yo'all talking because she's only a girl and can't thinking that was where Tiger Eye shoot you down like a dog it is

Mose men would have shot Babe the cliff it hugged close.

elenched teeth. "Paid killers, both and send a bullet into Babe Gar- looked beyond, he saw where ther af vou!" "Ain't paid yet, but I'm sure as hell goin' to be. Damn right!"" The horse. That would be putting him-there a corral and a stable, all built of rock cunningly piled for strength and concealment. There

self down on a level with Babe, had to be a spring, too, of course Rabe for a minute began to ebb. killing a man that hasn't any He found it, ice cold and crystal He swayed in the saddle. "Dirty chance to shoot back. Had to go clear, in the niche of the cliff that work-and it's money talks in this on and take Babe to the Poole was a part of the back wall of the

be paid! Tiger Eve ain't goin' to The kid rolled himself a cigar-get the best the best of me-had ette, lighted it with a match held dow swelling out like a great, fat can't-" His head lolled on his steady in his fingers, picked up jug below its narrow meck of a chest then, as his body sagged his rifle where it stood learng up bass not wide enough to let a against the ropes that held him against the cabin beside the door, hayrack through without scraping slid it into the scabbard on his the wall on either side. The kid "You killer !" Nellie jumped her saddle and mounted. Where he climbed upon a bowlder and for was going, he did not know or five minutes he gazed out over this lost paradise. Lost from the world

the saddle horn. and she struck His hand went up suddenly to a to be foundn by him when he need-He ed it most

It took the kid nearly a week to The just stood there in the star-light and held the frightened horse quiet, while the ouirt he had given her left its mark on neck and shoulder and cheek. Had I temptid the for black of the star-top of the star-light and held the frightened horse down to it. Braided in pride and high hopes down on the Brazos last winter, before Pap and Ben were shot. Never did think that quirt he had braided could be laid across to find his way out of the intricate network of canyons to the open

The kid drilled himself and his

nnd thought you were good!" With one final blow her arm fell to her ride as if in despair at ever wreak ing vengeance upon him. "Shoot me now, why don't you? I'll turn mv back!" "Yo'all's crazv as Babe." The soft drawl of his voice had a rhill. "Yoh brothah was shot befo' I evah came into the country. I hut I'm plumh formuted to right mow, lessen he's daid a'ready."

Several from this community attended the singing convention at Hico Sunday Another day of hunting a den

Mrs. Edd Connally of Hico and the Mrs. A. C. Stanford and children the kid's arrested glance, the tiger scourge to all killers. The kid fishspent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. ed blindly under the blankets for Garth and daughter.

Neomi Jones of Hico is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Lowell Hicks, this He crawled out of his blankets, week,

Lenard McLendon is at Proctor visiting his sister, Mrs. Claude He stood up tall and full of pride and husband. Herrin in the man who wouldn't kill be-

Half

Jim Bingham of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham.

> Barber-Have you tried that hair tonic I sold you? Baldy-Oh, ves.

the old hair, all right.



TO THE PUBLIC

singhead gas like some claim.

be completed in Waco, Texas.

preciated. Very respectfully.

Barber-And did you find it rought out the new hair? Baldy-No, but it brought out

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931.

MT. ZION NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and son and daughter of Dallas visited his father and mother the past week.

Miss Mable Polnack visited in the Duncan home Saturday night. Mrs. Mary Sulivan and Mrs. Eu la Newton spent Friday evening in the G. D. Adkison home.

Roy Adkison and family of Fort Worth visited his parents on Saturday night and Sunday,

A. F. Polnack and wife were in the Jim Adkison home a while Saturday night.

ited in the Jones home Saturday night and Sunday.

Turning to the Plains, Frank Seals of Hartley county has gotten 88 cents per bushel for wheat fed to pigs. Skim milk valued at 4 cents per gallon balanced the ration, and the hogs figured seven cents per pound. Demonstrations up there show it still pays to feed wheat to hogs, even at the low prices hogs are bringing.

"My pantry has been a life-saver during these hard times," de-clares Mrs. A. L. Farr, home demonstration club woman of Woodbine, Cooke county, "I have fed my family of three and have d enough of the surplus to buy other things we have needed such as staple supplies and clothing.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON International Sunday School Les- | could not be at the site of ons for June 7 present Church of the Holy Sepul-JESUS CRUCIFIED chre which is within the city. Two Luke 22:33-46 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

thieves were crucified with Him. Look through the accounts in the four gospels and make note of the Here is the most meaningful ev- Seven Words or sayings from the ent in history. Nothing else has cross been written about as much. The Then followed six trials that entire social complex of the na- were packed with tions has been changed thereby. Three went before Jewish author-

The approach to the cruelty that itles and three under the auspices was enacted just outside the walls of the Roman. G. D. Adkison, wife and son of Jerusalem began when Judas When all was over the Centurion

THE SANDS OF DEE By Charles Kingsley

"O Mary, go and call the cattle home And call the cattle home, And call the cattle home, Across the sands of Dee!" The western wind was wild and dank with foam. And all alone went she.

The western tide crept up along the sand.

And o'er and o'er the sand. And round and round the sand. As far as eye could see. The rolling mist came down and hid the land: And never home came she.

"Oh! is it weed, or fish, or folating hair-

tress of golden hair, drowned maiden's hair Above the nets at sea? Was never salmon yet that shone

so fair Among the stakes on Dee."

ing foam, The cruel crawling foam,

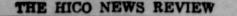
The cruel hungry foam. To her grave beside the sea: the cattle home Across the sands of Deel

Dumnutt-I was on the beach this past summer alone with my thoughts. Rebutt-What perfect solitude!

Mrs. Chatterrer: Good-bye. news.

Mrs. Idle-Gossip: Be sure and tell everybody not to tell anybody

The schoolmaster was explaining to his class of small boys the Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer nature of common fractions. "If I take a potato, cut it in half, manufacture of monoaceticacidester I take a potato, cut then in hal-i of salicylicacid.





MONEY

illegalities.

G. D. Adkison, wife and son were in the C. L. Adkison home Sat urday night.
Miss Mable Polnack will enter school again at John Tarleton this week.
I. C. and Opal Duncan were in the Garden of Gethssemane.
Pilate sought to evade the issue and even offered to release the sus of the world.
M. E. Polnack home Sundar.
M. E. Polnack home Sun

I. C. and Opar Duncan were in the A. F. Polnack home Sunday, also G. D. Adkison and family. Weston Newton and family vis-ited in the Claud Sullivan home Sunday. Dave Rhoades and family vis-

picking cranberries, and he set porting the manufacture of 124

That was in 1850. The boy's cents per pound at present milk prices. The value of the cheese is ty-one he was already prominent

banking circles. He was twenty three when he founded the First National Bank of New York. He never did anything all his life but mourned by every leader in busi- built three trelisses and ness and finance. He was a great walks. Inside they have added performance. Ask us for a list of banker and a great man. The desks, hung new curtains or reno-greatest thing about him, as I see vated old ones, made pillow cases, t, was his singleness of purpose. refinished floors and papered The trouble with most of us is walls. that we don't stick.

cockdades, a trimming device that

is in favor right now with milli-ners. Cockdades were first worn

rated with them this year. For a small black cocrade you will need a small circle of black

4%

size you have chosen for your finrowed her in across the roll ished ornament-about two inches in diameter. The ribbon should not



budded a total of 10,000 native pecan trees to improved varieties since 1925 with the help of the county agent. Reports for 1930 show that 1232 trees ranging in size from two to 30 inches in

that money to work in a savings pounds figure the cost at 10 1-2 week. bank

name was George Baker. At twen- put at 20 cents per pound.

Mary Marshall Cocardes is the French term for

PROHIBITION

is in favor right how with minit-ners. Cockdades were first worn by millitary men in Europe, who enjoyed a monopoly of them for centuries. In recent years they have been adopted, along with ma-ny other men's fashions, by wom-en, whose smartest hats are decothe dry states, Maine. More than thirty states, I believe, were tot-the information required to imally dry before 1919, and prove their feeding and manage-practically all of the others, un-ment methods. canvas a little smaller than the der county and township local op-

tion, were preponderately dry. I am reminded of this by the celebration on May 1st in Kansas of the fiftieth anniversary of pro- for improved cotton have shown a hibition in that state. Kansas, the U. S. Prohibition Enforcement Of-particularly in West Texas. ficials report, is still dry. It has a

few wet spots, but on the whole! is the dryest of all the states. Three generations of young people grew up in Kansas without ever seeing a saloon, or a liquor advertisement, or seeing anybody March for his corn on a 14-cent We were making faster progress

STEFFENS Lincoln Steffens, born in Cali-

fornia, made himself one of the two or three greatest reporters in the world more than thirty years are the world more than thirty years Wolter, DeWitt county demonago. He was the first popular writer to expose political corruption and graft in American cities that was worth only 50 cents on and elsewhere. He has just written his autobi-



Watch for the "News" each week. Suggestions or news items invited.

How To Choose Your Wife

In parts of Africa where women arry great loads on their heads the men choose their wives on the trength of their neck. This cusom is followed to some extent in his country.

Threshing season is upon us. Mr. Clair Brunson has ordered his New McCormick Deering Thresher to be delivered sometime next

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ing methods.



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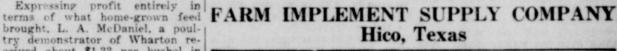
And just a little dog, Curly and brown, May carry jolly fleas All over town.

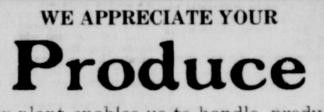
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So long, see you next week.





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diameter were top-worked and budded last summer in 11 demonstration groves alone. During the last six months 25 dairy barns have been improved

by Jasper county farmers, work-A little boy of ten, on a visit to ing in demonstrations supervised his grandparents, noticed that his by the county agent. The main

ON TEXAS FARMS

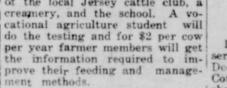
By W. H. Darrow, Extension Ser-

vice Editor.

Wharton county farmers have

4-H club girls in six Williamson leal in money. He died the other vines, 102 shrubs, 61 trees and 47 day at the age of 91, sincerely different kinds of flowers, and will tell you that these machines

To improve dairy profits in



One variety cotton communities organized around local gins that

particularly in West Texas. Expressing profit entirely in brought, L. A. McDaniel, a poul-

try demonstrator of Wharton received about \$1.33 per bushel in egg market. His flock of 650 toward temperance under the old system than we are making now. white leghorns laid an average of 18 1-3 eggs for the month. Laying mash was used to balance the 42 bushels of corn fed. Feed was estimated to comprise 60 per cent of the total cost.

> strator, made a market of 96 cents a bushel for 20 bushels of corn the local market. County agent says it took \$2 worth of



"Chips, sir," was the unexpected response from one small boy.

"Why don't you get out and nustle? Hard work never killed anybody," counseled the philosohical gent.

"You're mistaken dar, boss," replied Rastus, making a touch. "Ah'se lost foah wives dat way."

Oshkosh-Could you get anything out of the book our friend, George W. W. W. Stimpson has written on "Popular Answers Questioned?"

Kennebunk-Oh, yes, 25 cents at BEWARE OF IMITATIONS the second-hand book store.

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be more than an inch wide for the bringing education within the rea-type of cocrade shown in the ch of everyone. Nobody can truly type of cocrade shown in the choice of everyone. Nobody can truly herd demonstrator working with sketch. Black grosgrain or taffe-ta ribbon should be chosen. Lay it travellel around the world enough it on an 18-cent butterfat market to understand how other kinds of them down and then press under people than those he grew up with live, talk and think. Every-a damp cloth. Fasten three rows with live, talk and think. Every-of pleating on the canvas base, body does some travelling in these sewing down the outside row first to be one of the most valuable lapping the lower edge of the to be one of the most valuable pleats to fit the circle. the traditional manner.

graphy. In it he not only tells the fascinating story of his own ance the corn, the whole fed in life, and experiences, but brings wise and matured judgment to per pound at the farm. ear upon social and economic onditions

More than 100 beeves have been I have read no book in years, a nave read no book in years canned in Foard county since the which was so stimulating. Everybody who is in the least concerned with the future of himself, his the home agent's efforts by showchildren, or his country, ought to ing neighbors how to do the job read "The Autobiography of Lin-

There has never been a time when more care was needed in making up livestock rations. When The United States Lines, runprices are high, errors in judgning passenger ships to Europe, ment may only shrink profits, but has announced a special summer right now anything short of skilltravel rate for school boys and ful feeding turns slight profits in

to losses, Good farmers are worth watching these days. leader. Any youngster who can dig up \$122 can go to Europe and back A man in Erath county cleared on the Leviathan; \$114 on other \$23.92 above feed cost in April This is another long step toward ringing education within the rea-t of everyone. Nobody can truly

table

herd demonstrator working with

educational influences. Everybody A flat knot of ribbon may be placed in the center to hide the inner pleating. There should be two ends of the ribbon attached to ago. Many times more Americans the lower side of the cocrade in know and understand Europe than there are Europeans who The new way of placing the coc rade is just under the brim of the hat at the left side with the ends means that we are literally, as of the ornament falling coquettish a people, the best educated people ly over the eye.

POSSESSIONS MOTHER OF COUNTY CLERK

The wisest man I know sold his DIED AT SHERMAN, TEX., BURIED AT HONEY CREEK steam yacht recently. "So you're broke, too?" jeered one of his friends at the luncheon

Mrs. Lucinda L. Henderson, 80, where he told us about getting rid died Friday, May 29, at the home of the boat. "No," he replied, "I am trying the ty-

son at Sherman, Texas. Mrs. Hen- to set myself free from the tyderson went to Sherman from Cor- ranny of possessions. I have too many material things to work sicana about two months ago to about. They take too much time Burial took place Saturday in the Honey Creek Cemetery at Hi-

Surviving are one son, H. W. beyond food, shelter and clothing, enderson of Hamilton, H. W. there is nothing his money can buy

survive.

sicana about two months ago to visit the Simpsons. A short funeral service was held Friday, conduct-ed by Dr. O. T. Cooper of the Travis Street Methodiat Church. The body was taken to Denison and shipped to Hico. Burial took place Saturday in the Honey Creek Cemetery at Hiwisest because he has learned that

Surviving are one son, H. W. Henderson of Hamilton, and five daughters, Mrs. C. D. Howard of Corsicana, Mrs. W. M. Howard of Graham, Mrs. Homer Blankenship of Abilene, Mrs. R. L. McDaniel of Carlton and Mrs. Simpson of Sherman. Soveral grandchildren also surviva

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WRIGHT'S GARAGE IN COLE & SIMONTON BUILDING

PAGE EIGHT THE HICO NEWS REVIEW FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1931 Cotton In Line of March :-: **Right Out In Front Rank** THIS IS NATIONAL COTTON WEEL COTTON has reached the lowest level in years and years-therefore prices on all Cotton Fabrics are cheaper than they have been offered in many years. To aid our customers, our community and the interest at large in the use of more cotton, many values throughout the store will be on sale at the lowest prices in many months. FOR INSTANCE: SHEETS AND SHEETING 14 yds. good Extra Quality Brown Domestic COTTON WASH DRESSES \$1.00 81x90 Ready Made Sheets 12 yds. Soft Finish nice grade Bleaching. .\$1.00 82c -are taking their place in the best society. 36 in. Batiste, Beautiful Spring patterns 161/oc 81x99 Ex. Quality Ready Made Sheets \$1.05 in clubs and parties. All our best and new-40 in. Voiles, Reg. 40c and 50c quality, per yard. 271/2c 81 in. Best Quality Brown Sheeting .30c est regular \$1.95 sellers for Friday, Satur-35c Fancy Underwear Crinkled Crepe 90 in. Bleached Sheeting, very special 39c 25c day and Monday, only \$1.50 G.M.CARLTON BROS. & CO. HICO, "Dealers In TEXAS Everything" Creamed Cabbage One cabbage, 1 ounce of butter, CLASSIFIED one gill cream, pepper and salt to taste. Boil the cabbage, drain it, cut it up small and put into a INNOUNCING ~ saucepan with the butter and FOR SALE-Blackberries. Picking cream. Add seasoning of pepper days, Monday, Wednesday and and salt. Stir it all together over Friday. All orders filled in turn. the fire until thoroughly hot, then Place orders early .--- R. L. (Bob) turn out on to a hot dish, and THE FORMAL OPENING OF (1-2tp). serve with croutons. Prater quick temper. 1 a naturally DON'T and man used to let such letters hoist my Some years ago I met a **Chocolate Eclairs OUR NEW FOOD STORE** temperature considerably. Some-Here's the way to make deli- who spoke as follows: Banana Mousse times I carrried them around in my ous chocolate eclairs. Melt one-"The boss issued a memorandum 3 tablespoons sugar; 1 whole mind for several days, forming red third cup butter in saucpan, add today with a lot of new instruc-two tablespoons granulated sugar tions. Some of them were all wet, Now I play a much egg; 1 tablespoon flour; 1 cup SATURDAY, JUNE 6th Now I play a much meaner trick 1 teaspoon vanilla; 2 welland one cup milk and bring to and I didn't hesitate to tell him so. on the writings. I do not answer boil. Then add one cup flour. Stir I shot a memo right back at him. them at all. I can imagine one of ripened bananas, crushed; 1 cup cream, whipped, or 1 cup evapovigorously with a wooden spoon, and, believe me, it was a hot one." my critics going down to the Said another man: "I received front gate every morning to meet and, believe me, it was a hot one." rated milk. and as soon as the mixture sticks We are going to hold open house all day Saturday, at Beat egg well. Add sugar, stir in to the spoon remove from fire. my first business training under the postman, looking eagerly for flour, add milk and cook until Gool and add four eggs, one at a which time we hope to have all of our friends and custhick over hot water. Cool. Add a wise old bank official. One day a my answer, thinking up what he time, beating two minutes after vanilla, crushed banana, whipped letter came in from a customer will say in his next outburst. tomers. We are especially anxious to have visit us at each addition, and five minutes afwho made unreasonable complaints ream or evaporated milk and Day after day goes by, and no ter all the eggs are added. Shape and asked for an unwarranted fa-vor. "I sat up almost all night burn me up, burns him up instead. lend well. Place in automatic rethis time those who have not in the past been patrons of the mixture on a sheet of waxed frigerator tray or pack in salt and paper through a pastry tube into strips half an inch wide and four drafting an answer to that letter. spectacular and maybe it is un this modern, sanitary food store. ice and freeze about three hours until set. It was a beauty, and I took it in manly. If so, I can reply only inches long. Bake for twenty-five to the old man next morning with that as I grow older the glory of **ADMIRATION COFFEE, CAKES, and SANDWICHES** minutes in a moderate oven. Cool pride. His head nodded approving- being spectacular appeals to me and slit each in the side. Fill with less and less in comparison with ly as he read it. TATA A CARACTER A CONTRACTOR AND A CARACTER AND A C You've put the case just right, the comfortable joys of peace. said. 'The position you have Life seems somehow too short whipped cream sweetened and flav Served FREE All Day with vanilla and a pinch of

salt. Put thick chocolate icing on p of each. Poached Egg Nest

he said.

taken is based on sound banking for controversy, and much of my principles; it states our attitude income in these days is received with dignity and force. All in all, not so much for what I do as for Butter the inside of a cup and it's a very fine letter, and I con-pour in the stiffly beaten white of gratulate you on it. Only, for Hea-Patience, I have learned, is almost as important as work; while

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and a such a suc



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fresh egg. Make a little nest in he center and carefully drop in the yolk. Squeeze a drop or two of

white is set, invert a plate over the cup and turn the egg out. Sprinkle with the tiniest bit of minced parsley, and serve quickly.

Cabbage Stuffed with Rice One cabbage (with rather open leaves), one large onion, one cupful of bread-crumbs, a little chopped parsley, pepper and salt, one cupful of rice cooked). Trim the outside of the cabbage and wash well without breaking the leaves. Cook the cabbage whole in a sauce pan of boiling water for about fifteen minutes, drain in a colander.

Bacon Biscuit

tie the leaves together and put it years. Treat 'em rough, these tired, into a casserole with a very little lazy-stuffed colons; just got to water and fat. Cook slowly until have roughage ! quite tender. . . .

form the biscuit. Bake them brown and serve hot. The bacon takes the "tailings," husks off wheat, or water to cover bottom of pan and place of butter and thereby proves what have you? The sort recom- bake in a moderate hot oven 375 mug dietitians and artful manu- sionally

facturers; and, let's talk sense. I have not found one in twentyfive routine investigations, upon whom bran had the least effect in bstinate constipation. I have ested carefully in my own case; might as well have taken that nuch Portland cement, so far as laxative effect was noticeable.

Sometimes I wonder how many pecks of bran one would have to eat, to acquire a single grain of iron? And what form of iron? Possibly a trace of ferrous oxide-1 Will buy 1 regular 50c rust! a single Blaud pill as there is in a ushel of wheat bran,-so there. One of the latest and best books' I have found, condemns 'roughage' as a routine propedure in lazy colons—a practice that may actual by do serious harm, and I agree value Total value is

Baked Bananas With Bacon 6 bananas; 1-4 pound bacon. Peel bananas and arrange ven-proof baking dishes or plat-ers. Cover with sliced bacon and ters. Cover with sliced bacon and bake in a hot oven 450 degrees F about fifteen minutes until ban-anas are tender and bacon is crisp. Baste at least once during the baking. Whole or halved ban-anas may be wrapped in bacon and cooked in the same way, or broiled.

ven's sake, don't send it.' " most as important as work; while Afterwards, I learned that the judgment uniformly commands a man I first quoted was paid much higher rate than well inten-\$4,000 a year; the other is paid tioned activity.

lemon juice on top, and set the cup in a bowl of boiling water. In cooking, the froth will rise to the top of the cup. As soon as the of communications which are both of communications which are both smart one; very smart indeed. But. unkind and unfair. Having red hair for Heaven's sakke, don't send it.



"ROUGHAGE" most emphatically. The Slice and fry the onion, and mix We hear it, read it, sense it in diet" is far more rational to coax with it the bread crumbs, cooked the very air, "roughage." It's the the weary organ back to normal We hear it, read it, sense it in diet" is far more rational to coax with it the bread crumbs, cooked the very air, roughage. It's the the weary organ back to normal rice parsley, salt and pepper. slogan of the swivel-chair patrict, Place some of this mixture be-tween each leaf of the cabbage, for the last twenty rubber-tired his vigor.

Pork Chops with Dressing 1 1-2 cups bread crumbs; 2 tab-Well, the prodigal son ate the lespoons pork fat, chopped; 1-2 husks which the swine didn't onion, finely chopped; 1-4 teaspoon take-and repented of his sins pepper; 3-4 teaspoon salt; 1-4 cup Make a good biscuit dough. right away, the first victory for hot water; 6 pork chops. Broil or fry bacon until it is just roughage, so to speak. Then he Mix bread crumbs, pork fat, onlost no time getting back to the ion, seasoning and water. Spread on pork chops. Put chops in a Let's talk about bran-shorts, baking dish close together; add

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