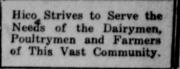
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Here In HICO HICO Public Schools to Re-Open Sept. 7

Hico's 49th Annual Reunion has passed into history, and is recorded on the memories of those who at-tended as one of the most pleas-ant affairs ever held. All we have heard express themselves state without doubt that the affair was success in every sense of the ord. Manager Cheek has worked out his preliminary report, and Described by everyone heard to this shows that financially the express themselves as one of the 49th annual reunion came out in most enjoyable affairs of its kind good shape, with a little money they ever had the privilege of at-left over to take care of incidental tending, the 49th Hico Annual

Expressions in the press and nights of the picnic, but on Saturfrom individuals living in neigh- day night the facilities of the city oring towns show surprise that park were taxed by the throng es-Hico could put over a celebration of this calibre, especially in the face of the conditions this year. The celebration began Thursday morning with an aerial exhibition

For the purpose of showing what the feelings of our neighbors are concerning Hico's Reunion, we are

concerning Hico's Reunion, we are quoting from one of the press re-parts of a contemporary, this one from the Stephenville Empire-Tribune last week: "Hico should feel proud of its newspaper, the News Review. In our opinion there is no small town newspaper in all this section of Texas that has met the test of the present depression in a more commons met the test of the present pression in a more common-nee manner than has Editor Hol-d. From any angle one may to look at the problems that to be a fortunate mistake, as Mr. Joe Eidson really did appear on the scene and pinch-hit for his bro-ther Arthur Eidson whom the committee meant to secure, but who was out of town at the time. "To conceive that the young "ho controls the policies of to newspaper keeps himse!" (from early morning until

ar above the usual number nted pages, using as a unber

Meets With the Usual Approval of Public, With Good Crowds. Hico Party Attends Highway Parley

V. H. Bird Rebuilding good shape, with a little money left over to take care of incidental expenses that might accrue before another reunion. expected the first two days and

Destroyed By Fire Work began early this week on rebuilding the home of V. H. Bird

Hon. after. **Rierson Brothers of Waco were**

awarded the contract on the car-penter work. John Hancock will do the brick work, and Barnes &

His Home Recently

Although the house which burned last month was larger, Mr. Bird states that no detail will be overlooked in its successor, and hopes that the work will be rush-

ed along at such a pace that they will soon be able to occupy their new home

Another Installment

mighty pleasing attitude is no- hood friends in Weatherford. from early morning until night. The last edition car-contest was held. First prize was -when we send a notice that

Formal Opening to Be Held Saturday TEXAS

just south of the city limits, des- Willacy county Monday claimed his old location to newly remodel- Holford represented Hico at a of tuition for high school students troyed recently by fire. Contracts to have ginned more 1931 cotton ed quarters in the Midland Hotel meeting of the Highway 66 Asso- School District will be \$6.00 as were awarded after the opening of than all other producing sections Building, next to the First Na- ciation (formerly, Highway 108 As- heretofore. sealed bids Monday morning, and of the United States combined. Re- tional Bank, gave notice this week sociation) held in the ball room of work began immediately there- ports showed 7,382 bales had been that he would hold a formal open- the St. Anthony Hotel at San Anginned in the county this season. ing Saturday, August 15th, at tonio, Monday, August 10th, at

which time it would be a great noon. The Hico party made the musical appreciation, B. R. Sted- pleasure for him and his person- trip by airplane, returning that ham in San Jose believes. After nel of employes to meet his many afternoon after a luncheon and McCullough of Hico will furnish Stedham installed a loud speaker friends and customers in his new business meeting of two hours' materials for the job, it was an- in his barn he noticed that cows store. Cakes, tea and coffee will duration, which was attended by The new home will consist of going. The most beligerent cow that won't stand still for milking gift distribution will be offered at the proposed route from Burk-the side walls of the old building, which was attended by going. The most beligerent cow that won't stand still for milking gift distribution will be offered at the proposed route from Burk-the side walls of brick, will be provide the also reports that the southing melody of a Strauss waltz, Stedham re-norts. He also reports that this souvenirs will be given and Mr. the conther or the provide the souther of t which were also of brick, will be used, and the structure will be finished on the outside with stucco. Although the house which the meight to 10 gallons daily be-torm eight to 10 gallons daily be-torm to 10 gallons da

cause of the radio. The music al- treat.

BEGIN AT FIRST BAP-

When Governor W. H. (Alfalfa additions have been made to this atives from other counties, saying suggested that it was his desire Bill) Murray of Oklahoma speaks modern food store. A Frederich that in spite of his efforts it was to have his salary in line with his at Weatherford Friday morning more than 6,000 persons are ex-pected to hear the man who recent-ly has received nationwide public-ity as an opener of free bridges, inc, Frigidaire equipment hav-ting the method store. A Prederich that in spice of his eriorts it was impossible for him to be optimis-tic about highway work especial-by in the county he represented. However the damper he threw over the meeting did not last long, as Some New, Some Old as one who is being mentioned as ing been selected. Mr. Burleson his remarks were immediately set Some New, Some Old as one who is being mentioned as ing been selected. At Burleson his remarks were innectiately set in last week several subscrip- Since last week several subscrip- Since last week several subscriptions have been paid, and cards closing down hundreds of oil ment, and wants those who have had voiced. It might be added, ister the high school pupils and at not already viewed his improve-He ments to be on hand opening day. boy- "Everybody is welcome," states much fun out of the criticism aim-FAMILY REUNION HELD AT

Mr. Burleson. "We cordially in-vite everybody-not in any way D. K. Martin of San Antonio, a Texas has living within its bor- will you be obligated to buy-it member of the State Highway

ar above the usual number nted pages, using as a talk-oint in news columns as well wertising space the annual After helencince and second the send a notice that one when we send a notice that their time is out, they take the pay up, thereby assuring them-by the consus hurman in its well by the consus hurman in its well the consus hu

HICO REUNION DECIDEDLY A SUCCESS Supt. C. G. Masterson Has Term Extended For Another Year. At a meeting of the local board

of school trustees called for Mon-day morning of this week, the date of the opening of the 1931-32 term of school was fixed at September 7th. Other business was transacted which was of especial San Antonio Meeting importance.

Holds Promise of It was decided to wait until the first week of school to decide up-North-South Road. on admitting under age children on account of not knowing whether the first grade would be tilled In response to an invitation with those within scholastic age. J. E. Burleson, who last month from the San Antonio Commerce, The rate of tuition will be \$3.50 as removed his grocery store from S. E. Blair, Roy Taylor and R. L. it has been heretofore. The rate who transfer to Hico Independent

The faculty will be as follows: C. G. Masterson, Superintenuent. v. w. mues rrincipal. Miss Sararee nuuson MISS MARY DELA INDEWOOD. Mrs. R. U. Segrest. Miss Edith Granam. MISS Maly Lee Jones. Mrs. Jessye Stewart. MISS Elizabeth barekman miss vieta McAnany. Mrs. C. G. Masterson. Mrs. FTANK M. Mingus. Miss Oleta riughes.

tend his formal opening a real directly after the luncheon, and in 1933. He voluntarily accepted County Judge Wurzbach of Bexar a material reduction in salary due so affects the milkers, he says, and the work of milking is done more quickly to music. In addition to remodeling work a new floor and new shelving, oth-

BURKS HOME SUNDAY HONORING BIRTHDAY

Sunday was a day long to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. J.

At the noon hour, Sunday, the

placed eats of every variety brought by the children. Dessert

Those present for this occasion

were: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burks

and family, Johnsville; Mrs. Lena

Davis and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Burks and

ular dinner

Burleson Grocery Keeping Up With

Even cows have a sense of

News Review is an institution in nancial statement, disclosing the the city of Hico. Without the en- fact that a little more than enough iasm and interest that has thusiasm and interest that has fact that a fittle more than chough was in Thursday to bring the mon-been injected into the 1931 jubilee money had been taken in to pay was in Thursday to bring the mon-expenses of the affair. Mr. Cheek ey for the subscription of her husband's mother, Mrs. L. P. Richardson who also resides in that it would have been held at of intelligently applied effort. Such r cannot be said of the Hico publish-

The editor referred to in the above elipping blushingly admits that he feels inferior to the nice report, and as remarked on the crowds attending. things said about him, and that the article is not reprinted through any superiority complex existent s in his system. At the same time he is proud of the nice things said about the town, and its activities. SURPRISED BY VISIT OF A newspaper is entirely dependent upon its business men and citizens for its support and if any degree of success is attained we consider as an individual victory. And at

 as an individual victory. And air is aux retry were Mr. and it is shoped the same days encretably when the same days encretably when the same days encretably when and it is hoped the monthy will happen som where they are getting there money work and whatever there is some monty opublic or private work eventually.
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reunion. The reunion is an insti-tution in Hamilton county in al-most the same degree that the News Review is an institution in Ne

on the shortage of advertising pat-ronage in many newspapers, large and small alike, but our opinion is that in many cases there is a lack it from being a drain on private M. Alton bringing in the money this week. Most of those Alton by private subscriptions among the business men. Both he and boys can't forget that Hico is still

the reunion committee were well pleased with the results of the 1931 celebration as shown by his by

FRIENDS WHOM HAD NOT months, is of SEEN IN-41 YEARS year's time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen and their daughter. Miss Constance Allen, who reside in the Falls

Roy Moffatt, who has been takfor its support and if any degree of success is attained we consider it more a compliment to the pop-ulace of the territory served, not ulace of the territory served, not ulace of the territory served, and at an individual victory. And at in 41 years. They were Mr. and will be employed. He said some same time it is pleasant to Mrs. P. M. Inzer and daughter, mighty nice things about Hico be-all on the thought that they Mrs. Southerland of Trenton, fore he left, and it is hoped that

enjoyable time during the short visit they had with them.

Gov. R. S. Sterling of Texas and Gov. William H. Murray of Oklahoma will be invited to be present and speak at a celebration Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy, Oklahoma will be invited to be to mark the formal opening of the

new free bridge over the Red REVIVAL MEETING TO River. seven miles north of Gains-

Women outnumbered men

boys can't forget that Hico is still their home, and we are glad to know that they want to receive the News Review. Mrs. Dora Shipman, Glen Rose, Texas, who has been a reader of year's time. T. A. Well ar and the for the past 12 months, is credited with another states. Of the 163.447 population of the 163.447 population states. Sta

T. A. Walker, route 3, Hico, will receive the News Review for an-other six months period. eau puts it, 93.8 males to 100 fe-males. Of the 163,447 population of Fort Worth, 83,432 were wom-en and 80,015 were men.

AFTER CROSS-COUNTRY AIR FLIGHT

full baskets of groceries will be work, especially in new areas and of town, when all their children, by the census bureau in its re-port of the population of the United States by color or race. Elsewhere in this issue will be

large dining table was taken from was the ultimate aim of the highthe home upon a hill nearby under way body to make Highway 66 a large shade tree and on it was GIN AT FIRST BAP. TIST CHURCH SUNDAY composed of four previous designations principal of which was 108 one of the most important arteries and watermelon followed the reg-Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the of travel in the state, and a link First Baptist Church at Hico an- in the Pan-American system, still

nounces an old fashioned revival under the present system of financing this was impossible, as other meeting to begin Sunday, Aug. 16. and continue through August 30th. dollar for dollar, and securing the routes were matching state funds

for county bond issues, however, of Girard; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and stated that state highways Burks and Mr. and Mrs. Henry were a state obligation, and that Robertson and children of Duffau; he did not believe the people locally ought to have to pay one family and J. C. Hanshew of Ire-penny towards their construction. dell; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Blair and children and Miss Moil and the The road on the route of Highway 66 below San Antonio has benoree, Mrs. J. W. Burks and Mr. Burks of Hico. One son, Roseen much improvement in the last few years, and some work has land Burks, of Paducah was un-

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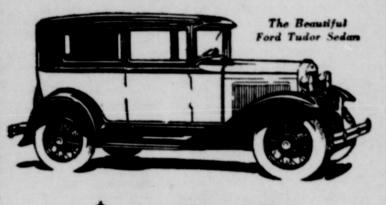
Hamilton-Fairy Highway, came in Saturday afternoon to renew their subscription, saying that they had missed this week's paper. Mr. Herrington is a successful business man, and seems well pleased with Bis station of the Curtiss Mineral Wells, Jacksboro and the Red River, crossing Highway 10 one last look at Hico from the air, and then as the ship gains altitude, its speed seems to slow up and one has the sensation of the istance in company with S. E. Blair, owner of the Curtiss Babis distance in Challeman Challeman Challeman and all responded with a note of the size of the sensation of the curtiss and all responded with a note of

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

FRIDAY.

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beavers and fine. The indications are fine for Breckenridge; Mrs. Sliger, Ben m returned to their home in a good meeting if every Chrytian Scott of Dallas; and Paul Scott of son returned to their home in a good meeting if every Chrstian Denison. The relatives have the Duncan, Arizona, on Monday after will do his and her duty no rea- sympathy of their friends in the visit here with relatives. Mrs. Elijah Jackson is visiting fine meeting. Mrs. Echols is enjoying a visit Mrs. Echols is enjoying a visit Mrs. Enjah Jackson in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Montgomery returned Wednesday from a visit to their daughter, Mrs Osborn, of Des Moines, Mexico. Their son, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Mrs. Echols is enjoying a the from her niece and family of Orange, they having accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson and Des Moines, Mexico. Their son, Eulman, returned with them for a visit. Walnut and Hico have been well represented this week with visitors from here. Some attended the meeting at Walnut while oth-ers went to the Hico reunion. Mrs. John Wyche was operated on Saturday at the Gorman hos-ital for tween the distance of th pital for tumor. She is doing nice Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell of Cisco visited here this week. be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Ross and sons Fred McIllheney who has been and his mother all of Pooleville bor, a kind and good husband and in Sweetwater for sometime, has visited here this week. returned home. Mrs. J. L. Davis and children spent the week end in Spring-town. Her brother, Eulman Mont-Karsi and Karsi and Karsi and Mrs. Mary Jones of Fort Worth visited here Monday. Saturday evening. L went to Karsi a kind father. All was happiness in the home but now the name fatherless has been written there, which has brought grief and sorgomery accompanied her. T. O. Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson of Hico joyed it very much. I visited in are taken away so suddenly. The T. O. Gregory visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson of Hico Friday evening and also went to see their little daughter. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bryan have vacated the cafe and have moved fo the house that was vacated by Mr. and Mrs, Bus Evans. The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crotser has been very ill are as pretty as even. The set of the house that were the very much. I visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Brown and while there I visited Mrs. Joe Newsom in her beautiful home. I had the pleasure of eating of which measured 12 inches. They sure were fine. Her flowers are taken away so suddenly. The good book says, "Everything works together for good to them that love God," and may the dear wife and children look to God to domfort them in their sorrow. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist church R. P. Crotser has been very ill are as pretty as ever.

With fever but is improving now. He is the grandson of Mrs. Gre-gory and the parents keep her in-formed as to his condition. Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby and week. Their son, Kent, has recovered from his illness of which his friends are glad to know. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth Middle-Mr. and Mrs. Smyth Middle-Mr. and Mrs. Smyth Middle- favorably known. Has a host of sympathy of their many friends brooks of Laredo are visiting his friends and is loved and admired in the loss of their loved one. sister, Mrs. Harve Sawyer. Mrs. Harve Sawyer. Matilda Furnace of Belton the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Tim spent the week end here. Her lit-tle daughters, Joline and Annie Laura, who have been here visit-here, is a very industrious young ing for sometime, accompanied man. I have known Mino for some them home. son, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler them much joy and happiness and just now and Mrs. W. H. Sadler left Sat- at last make a safe landing. Several

urday for Corpus Christi, Austin and Mexico, will be off a week. Paul Patterson is looking after was born August 30, 1841 and died the tailor shop while Hayden away. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Williams and 1931, age 89 years, 10 months and 1931, age 89 years, 10 months and to H. Hico was here Saturday. and Mrs. Roark and Mr.

baby of Meadors are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and other relatives. Miss Annie Mae Turner of Most Annie Mae Turner of Machine March 23, three years Miss Annie Mae Turner of Machine Mr. and Mrs. Roark and Mr. and Mrs. Smith and little Miss Johnnie Yeager all of Longview visited here this week. Mrs. J. Allen, Fred-Mrs. J. Christ closed Sunday night with three additions to the church. Kopperl, and W. P. Allen, Fred-Rev. Cox preached some fine ser-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daves and Erick, Oklahoma, She is survived by mons and each service was attenderick. Mr. and Mrs. Dum of Wichita 35 grand children, 83 great grand ed by large crowds. Mr. and Mrs. Dum of Wienda 35 grand children, as great great Falls spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Daves. Clifford Daves accompanied them home for converted early in life and joined bome. Sector of Mineral Wells was here for the services Sunday and accompanied Rev. Cox Miss Mae Francis Oliver has re- life the remainder of her days. She

and the grandsons were pail bea ers. The out- of-town relatives atending the funeral were: Mrs. J. F. Pirkle, Haskell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen of Kopperl; Mr. and Mis. W. P Allen, Frederick, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Scott and children of sympathy of their friends in the loss of their loved one, for she is gone from us but not forgotten.

Mr. James W. Hodge was born February 4, 1871, being 60 years old at the time of his sudden death

this union six children were born. Rex Mitchell, who is in the all of whom are living to mourn Temple sanitarium, is reported to his sass. I never had the pleasure of knowng him but have been in formed that he was a good neigh Saturday evening, I went to row to their hearts. It is indeed by Rev. Lester. He was a member

of the Masonic lodge and was s the grandson of Mrs. Gre-and the parents keep her in-ed as to his condition. . and Mrs. John Appleby and of Meridian visited here this . Their son, Kent, has recov-from his illness of which his ings were large and beautiful. The mother and children have the

FAIRY ITEMS

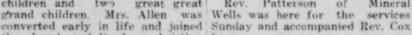
The strong south wind and intense heat which has prevailed Messrs Foster Plumber, Bob Earl and Lefty Tucker of Meri-dian were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong and Mr. B. N. Strong and the past few days was somewhat time and have never heard a harm

Several of the Fairies were seen on the reunion ground at Hico during that event.

Mrs. Martha Jane Hawks Allen The health of our community is good which testifies to our healthy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. climate.

The Senior class of the B. Y. P.

were born, three of whom are liv- School.





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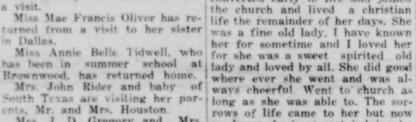
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ted here Sunday.

his friends are glad to know. Mrs. Fred Hewett of Groesbeck

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son, who have been visiting in Hico, visited here this week. The Baptist meeting started

Sunday with a fine attendance. The Rev. Andrew of Stephenvile does the preaching and he sure is

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the church and lived a christian home

Mrs Shelton of Star spent Friturned from a visit to her sister was a fine old lady. I have known day night with her sister, Mrs. her for sometime and I loved her Ben Wright.

Miss Stalin of Dallas was Brownwood, has returned home. Mrs. John Rider and baby of South Texas are visiting her par-South Texas are visiting her par-long as she was able to. The sor-were guests of her parents Sunday ents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston. rows of life came to her but now Mr. and Mrs. Brummett. They al-Mrs. J. D. Gregory and Mrs. Melvin Gregory of Ceburne vis-the life she lived here. Her influ-Mrs. Bill John Parish of

Mrs. Bill John Parish of near ence will live on and on and her Hamilton visited her parents, Mr.

ited here Sunday. Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and daughter, Lazeta Sue, of Clifton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner here this week. Rev. Tidwell who has been in Howard Payne College, has re-ceived his B. A. degree of which his friends are glad to know. (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis, here blessed. Her remains were brought here for burial and taken to the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Albert Hensley, and family and the funeral was held Wednesday afternoon in the Baptist Church in charge of Rev. Kirchner of Meri-Lanham spent Saturday night

his friends are glad to know. Mrs. Fred Hewett of Groesbeck it at the bedside of her brother. Hayden Miller, who is ill with ty-phoid fever. Mr. Herbert Gregory



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A SPECIAL INVITATION is extended our friends and customers to visit us Saturday and view our improved Grocery and Food Store, where the best of table needs may be obtained at reasonable prices. Since our removal to our new location we have replenished our stock, added a Frederich Display Case, cooled by FRIGIDAIRE—A product of General Motors — and made other changes until we are anxious to have you as our guest on this opening day to decide whether we are justified in asking your patronage when buying groceries and meats. Coffee, cake and Tea will be served FREE to our visitors and we are more than anxious to have as many as possible enter our doors on this special day. In case you need Groceries, Meats or Supplies you will find it to your advantage to see what we have to offer and take note of our reasonable prices. If you do not want to buy a thing, you are still more than welcome, for we want you to make this place your headquarters. See the prices below for special bargains on that day, and begin now to make your plans to be on hand and help us celebrate.

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Post Toasties, pkg.	12c
Grape Nuts, pkg.	18c
Post Bran, pkg.	12c
Calumet Baking Powder	_25c
Big Chief Flour, 48 lbs.	85c
Red Seal Flour, 48 lbs.	-90c
Distilled Vinegar, gallon	28c
Pure Apple Vinegar, gallon	33c
Pure Home Made Syrup, gallon	.65c
Cocoanut, bulk, lb.	22c
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with Groceries and Goods Everybody welcome - We cordially invite everybody. NOT IN ANY WAY will you be obligated to buy-it is a get-together opening. Everybody has an opportunity to get a free basket of groceries. There will be twelve full baskets given away on this day-along with bargains that save you. 2 P. M. First Six Baskets Given Away at... 5 P. M. Second Six Baskets Given Away at. JUST UNLOADED A Fresh Car of-R. SMITH MILLING CO. SMITH'S EVERY SACK GUARANTEED SHERMAN, TEXAS ALL SMITH'S BEST NO One of the best Flours on the market \$1.00 Special-48 lbs. for

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Swift Premium Boiled Ham, lb.	40c
Swift Premium Baked Ham, lb.	.50c
Swift's Pimiento Loaf, lb.	23c
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Intered as second-class matter (ay 10, 1907, at the postoffice at lico, Texas, under the Act of Con-ces at Johnsville last Saturday ress of March 3, 1879.

Display advertising rate liams of Blue Ridge. will be given upon request.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 14, 1931 Springs last week.

RADIO ADVERTISING We wonder if everybody is as week to make their home with tired of listening to advertising their son Bert Daugherty and famover the radio as we are. We wonder if the people who are paying for radio advertising are getting their money's worth out of it. But at the same time we wonder how we could get many of the really wonderful programs that we hear Brownwood will do the preaching. over our radio if advertisers didn't Mrs. H. H. Ramage was in Fort pay for it. Worth the first part of the week. over our radio if advertisers didn't pay for it.

Somebody has to pay for radio broadcasting. That goes without saying. Some broadcasting is paid for by political and other propagandists, and most of that sort of stuff we have listened to is pret-

cannot hear anything but propo- brought us some stirring messages. ganda through their radio sets. In He pointed the lost to a better life France the government owns all and showed we Christians where the radio stations but leases time we had failed. We hope this reon the air to advertisers who, we vival will live on. understand, do not make any very Rev. E. C. Harris of Quanah successful attempts at entertain- is in this community visiting relliberal system of government con- Springs next Sunday. Everyone trol of broadcasting. Only one come out and hear him. Let's en-company is licensed to broadcast oourage our young preacher. and it operates all of the stations Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land are the in the British Isles. It gets its rev-enue from an annual tax of ten shillings, or about \$2.50 on each receiving set. You cannot have a paying this tax. The government collects the money and divides it with the broadcasting company which develops and puts on its own programs of entertainment and education, but there is always and education, but there is always a government censor listening in and there is a decided limitation lives and friends. of free expression of ideas and opinions over the radio.

The last thing we want in Am-tica is any kind of government Will Morgan was in the erica is any kind of government of the press is one of the funda-mental principles of our democ-lElsie attended preaching at Prairacy. There is always a bureaucrat. rie Springs Sunday. ie clique in Washington which

(Intended for last week) George and Grace Arnold visit-ed relatives in Fort Worth the latter part of last week. Nell Monroe visited Louise Alexander Sunday.

night and Sunday.

One Year \$1.00Six Months 75cOutside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath
and Comanche Counties:—Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell
and children visited relatives in
Hamilton last Sunday.One Year \$1.50Six Months 85cAll subscriptions payable CASH
(N ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-
continued when time expires.Those who were guests in the
Sunday were
Mrs. Mary Colburn and children and
mis. Mary Colburn and children and
Mrs. Patrick Campbell and little
son of Blum, Mr. and Mrs. John
Smart of Dallas and J. N. Wil-
tiams of Blue Ridge.

A number from our community attended the meeting at Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Daugherty moved during the first part of last week to make their home with Mr. E. S. Tunnell and family. moved into the house which Mr. and Mrs. Daugherty vacated. A revival meeting will begin at the Baptist Church here next Sunday. Rev. Dean Elkins of

CAMP BRANCH

The meeting at Prairie Springs closed Sunday night with twenty ty dreary. In Russia we understand people were for Baptism. Rev. Brinkley

ment. In England there is a fairly atives. He will preach at Prairie

in the British Isles. It gets its rev- proud parents of an eight-pound

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Goldthwaite have been visiting her mo-

International Sunday School Les- should be most kindly disposed from heaven and burned them up, real need? toward those who sin to a greater Iodon't think that God has sent SOWING AND REAPING Galatians 6:1-10 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. This quarterly temperance less or soldier carries for his daily that we must bear for ourselves, such as the kit that the traveler or soldier carries for his daily the were to come

on aso suggests a profitable necessities. The Golden Text is just plain study for these summer days. One of the epistles of Paul furnishes common sense as well as showeth the lesson text. Search out all the THAT shall he also reap." That is common sense as well as spiritual thirteen or fourteen letters that he wrote and relate them to the historical account in the Acts. Moral problems faced the people in that day and these letters deal very directly with human affairs. Since the same difficulties are with us today we find even greatthirteen or fourteen letters that certain in the material world and ic clique in Washington which would like to control not only all radio broadcasting but the news-papers and all public speakers as well. The worst thing that could happen to America liberty would of the government prescribe what people may think or say. Probably, on the whole, our Probably, on the whole, our

made is for the good of man, out many things that man has made is not for the general good of them. Man's "invention has largely been the cause that has brought us to where we are, but they will run these, starve or not. So we can say that we have lived to see the prophesy fulfilled. There will be a people that will live in a land of plenty and yet many will starve to death. So it is

now. This is a very quiet birthday to me, no special dinner and no one for dinner.

Respectfully, W. A. HUCKABEE.

HICO'S GREATEST NEED By L. P THOMAS What is it? Any question that provokes intelligent thought is a good question.

We are disturbed, the whole nation is "seeking rest, and find-ing none." And our fair little city is a unit in world conditions, and we are in no wise immuned from the spirit of unrest and distrust.

We need something; something that will establish us on principles or sane, and safe living. I must admit that I am disturbed too. I'm not pessimistic, but I can hear a threatening rumbling "beneath the thin crust of presentday civilization.'

The one reason why I'm not pes simistic is the fact that there is a way out; God has not left us without hope. There is a safe road across the Red Sea. Would it not have been extremely stupid for Israel to remain on the side of certain danger when the way of their deliverance has been provided, and pointed out to them. Israel had tried the ways of the world only to find the fetters of their bondage growing harder to bear. But finally, when they dould no longer bear the ever-increasing burdens, they followed the Lord out. And if any critic is inclined to doubt the wisdom of their choice, let him listen to their

song of deliverance on the other side. in their midst and those that were bitten would die. Then a city two of them got so wicked that troubled, we are depressed. We the Lord just rained down fire need something and what is our **BEWARE OF IMITATIONS**

What will help us out? 1. Surely we don't need another We can't fight our way out, war we had the "World War" and the nations of earth will drink the be greatly surprised where God would start if he were to come with his judgment to the help of the cure our Ills. The last few the oppressed and needy at this years have been the greatest age time. I think what we call modin all the world's history in literal ern industry would get a heavy prosperity but look where it has

blow. Some manufacturers would get a full share of judgment, while captitalists would be made our problem. America has be come the "play house" of the come the "play house" of the 3. Social recreation can't solve their ill gotten gain being swept world and that doesn't satisfy. It away from them, but alas, alas, has only created a worse mania some think that we have hit the for thrill, and the world has ac-

around the corner, I don't think so. It is not hard times with some men nor won't be from a need is a great spiritual revival

THERE are times when a baby is too fretful or feverish to be sung to sleep. There are some pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria! For diarrhea, and other infantile ills, give this pure vegetable preparation. Whenever coated tongues tell

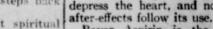
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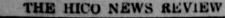
of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria has a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine-with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.

Fletchers CASTORIA SPIRIN



DEMAND OOK for the name Bayer and the word genuine on the package as pictured above when you buy Aspirin.







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American system of letting adment is the best. We certainly get and Sunnay hight with his broth-better entertainment over the ra-dio than they do anywhere else. from all reports, just as we have better newspapers in America be better newspapers in America be cause our newspaper advertisers make them possible. But we do wish these broadcasting advertisors would use a little more rest aint and a great many fewer v ords in telling us about the merits of their wares.

son-in-law, Jesse Josey, with their thresher, for Mr. Wieser's place in the Spring Creek Gap community.

When near Mr. Watkins' place he suddenly fell from the wagon he was driving behind the thresher, breathing only a few times when death came.

Mr. Hodge was born Feb. 4, 1871, near Almond Ala., and he came to Texas in the fall of 1904. Settled in Borque County and had for 19 south of town.

and was a friend to all.

children, Hodre, Mrs. Dave Davis, Mrs. Jesse Josey, and Mrs. Ray Sowder; seven grandshildren, Imogene, Vella Mae and James Maurice Davis,
Billie Joe, and Leroy Josey, A. C. and Robbie Ray Sowder, all of Iredell; an aged mother, Mrs. Mary F. Hodge of Almond, Ala.; sev. er sisters. Mrs. William Burdett,
Almond, Ala., Mrs. P. W. Estes La Grange, Ga., Mrs. C. H. Fisher, Paramake, Ala., Mrs. Jim Carter, Wadley, Ala., Mrs. J. K. Wilkinson, Melone, Ala., Mrs. Ellen Stone, Almond, Ala.; Mrs. Ellen Stone, Florida; and one brother, L. A, Hodge. Almond, Ala.; besides a number of other relatives and friends.

mber. aved ones have the of the entire neighbor-is sudden taking away nd, father, grandfather

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Moss and vertisers pay for our entertain- family of Eastland spent Sunday ment is the best. We certainly get and Sunday night with his broth- Letters From Readers

JAMES WILLIAM HODGEJAMES WILLIAM HODGEThe sudden death Tuesday after-
noon, August 4th, of J. W. Hodge,
a prominent farmer and thresher-
man, cast a gloom over the entire
community where he lived.are attending the revival at Carl-
ton.the U. S. in Butler County, Ala-
hama. I have had a hard time all
my life. Wife and I have raised
ta small family, two boys and
three girls, four of whom are
still living. We have had some ups
with school at Baylor, Belton, and
is spending a fort night with her
and in apparent good health lefthave nad Mrs. Jewel Hickman
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Mrs. J. S. Roberts.happening, but if this is a judg-
ment from God, it is so far a
very light one. Let's see if it isn't.
The Lord got riled up at the poored out His judg-
ments upon them away back yon-
der and sent a flood of water up-
on them from the face of the
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Mrs. J. S. Roberts.have kept our trust and faith in
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Mrs. J. S. Roberts. Mrs. J. S. Lemond spent last week wth her parents at Santa Anna.

VAN D. ALFORD DIES AT SEYMOUR HOSPITAL FROM BLOOD POISONING

lived for 18 years on his farm ew, Van D. Alford, was related. The letter stated that his death He was an honest, hard-working occurred in a Seymour Hospital man. tried to treat everyone alike last Thursday from blood poison ing. A pimple had formed on his He is survived by his wife; six face, and the pus was extracted children, Harzy, A. J. and Mae by pressure of the fingers without Hodre, Mrs. Dave Davis, Mrs. Jes- even being opened, and blood pei-

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to earth.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

THE CRY OF HARD TIMES

son for August 16

SOWING AND REAPING

Goldthwaite, is at home with her parents K. W. Looney, of this community. Several from this community are attending the revival at Carl-ton.

BUB'S THE

LAST ONE IN

Bud 'n' Bub

affairs. What is the cure? There awakening, and the way to find Savior that is to soon come back is plenty to eat of everything you is to confess our sins to God and forsake them. God will send the

of these things are cheap, and needed Blessing if we "will humble Yes, there are hard times. Some plenty of money but where is the ourselves and pray, and seek His Miss Ana Loue Moss accompanied them home Monday to spend a few days. Miss Woodie B. Looney who has spent the past spring and summer with her sister near Goldthwaite, is at home with her

bring such needed blessing to our town? "Back to God" is our only hope,

Bayer Aspirin is the universi antidote for pains of all kinds. Headaches Neuritis Colds Neuralgia Sore Throat Lumbago Rheumatism Toothache Genuine Bayer Aspirin is sold at all druggists in boxes of 12 and in bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade-mark of Bayer manufacture of monoaceticacidester f salicylicacid.



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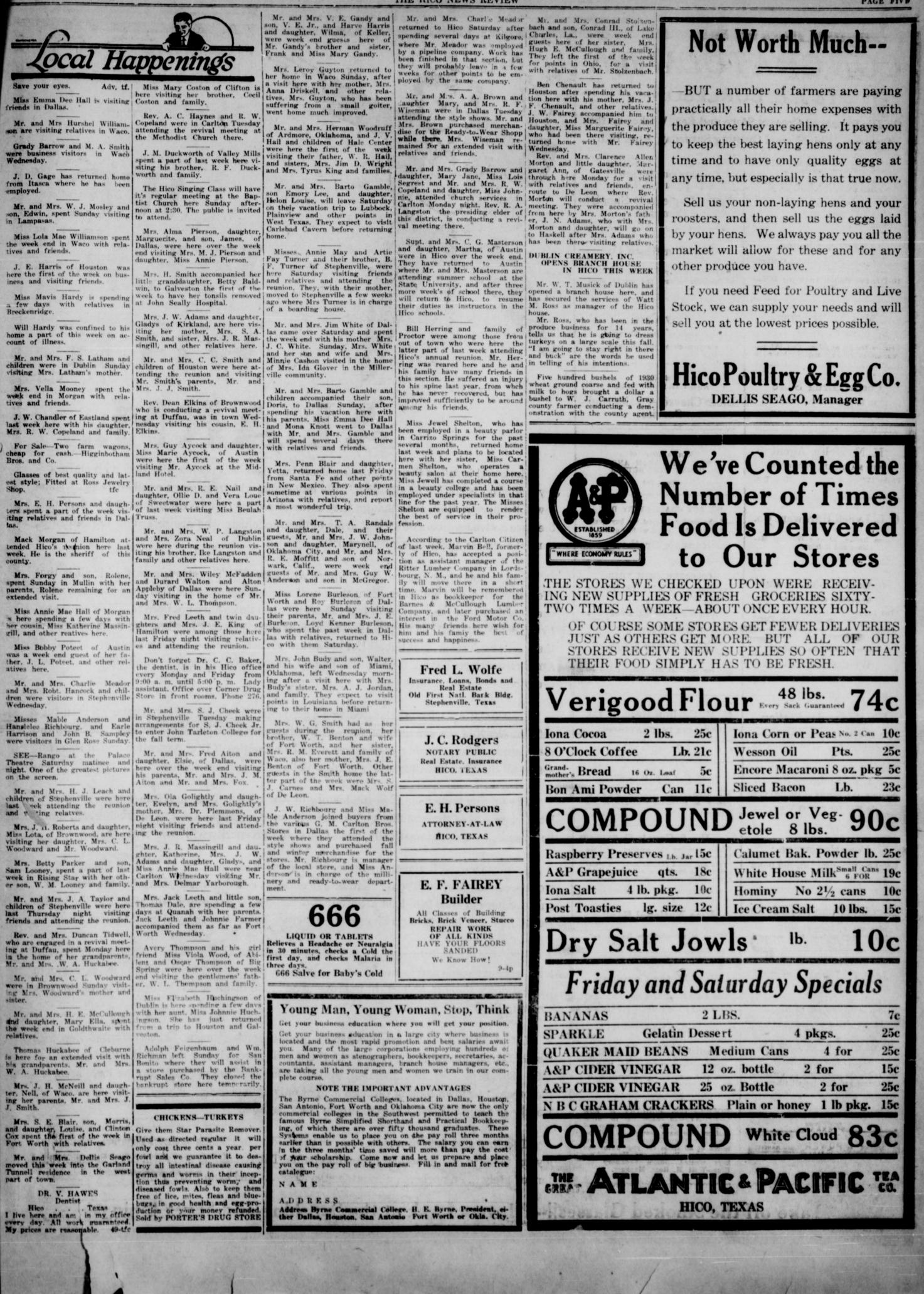
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CONGRATULATIONS To J. E. BURLESON

On His Improved Grocery Store and Best Wishes on the Occasion of his Formal Opening Saturday, Aug. 15th

The Texas Company Frank Owen, Agent

Phone 111

Cheek & Cheney

Write insurance with a Texas Company for Texas people.
20-Year-Pay Policies which pay in full at 65 years.

Mrs. L. N. Lane, The Hico Florist

Flowers for all occasions. Call 152 and your orders will be promptly attended to

Corner Drug Store E. H. ELKINS, Proprietor A GOOD PLACE TO TRADE

H. N. Wolfe, Agent FOR MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS Phone 157 Hico, Tex

C. L. Lynch Hardware Co.

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Wiseman Studio RICO, TEXAS GOOD IMPLEMENTS Make a Good Farmer Better Farm Implement Supply Company

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The place where you can buy all kinds of furniture — new and second hand.

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Visit Our NÉW CAR SHOW ROOM Blair Chevrolet Sales and Service

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WE BUY GRAIN EVERY DAY --If the market is good we buy grain --If the market is bad we buy grain. Randals Brothers

COLGATE'S 125TH YEAR Anniversary Sale offers two for the price of one.

Porter's Drug Store

City Tailor Shop

Let us order that new fall and winter suit for you. See our samples now on display. They are reasonable.



The world is full of them ... those sincere but visionless people who view with alarm every changing condition or situation. We have them with us in great number today ... some few right here in Hico, even though they themselves may not be conscious of the fact that they are active members of a great army of obstructionists who are retarding the return of normal business and even sane prosperity.

Every generation has had its "viewers with alarm." The strange part of it all is that one generation will not learn from the experience of the others. Still more strange, when one considers that these cycles of bad times and good times have not been so widely separated by the years, but that the middle-aged man or woman of today has been through several of them... And further, that but a brief backward glance discloses the encouraging record of America never yet having failed to completely recover 100 per cent... and MORE... from

King's Service Station Good Gulf Gas & Oils, Tires, Tubes, and Accessories. Tyrus King, Prop.

J. P. Rodgers Sr. WRETES ALL KINDS of INSURANCE In Hico For Past 45 Years

Power's Garage where they get the Job Done

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Lumber and all kinds of building materials. J. C. Barrow, local manager

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Fountain Drinks and Confections

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DELLIS SEAGO, Manager

We are in the market for your Poultry, Cream and Eggs at all times.

Tubes, DEALERS IN EVERYTHING In Hico Since 1893

Latham's Tailor Shop

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

Our cleaning and pressing work is guaranteed to please you. Try us and note the results.

Ike & Gene's Cafe While attending the opening at the Burleson Grocery, step across the street and try a regular meal or short order. We know you will come back again when you eat with us once.

Hico National Bank

"There is no substitute for Safety"

Hico Motor Company

"Buy a Ford and Save the Difference" Our work shop is complete in every way

Sanitary Meat Market Quality Meats at Reasonable Prices We Strive to Please our Customer

MOVED-ROSS POULTRY & EGG COMPANY.—To enable us to dress turkeys and handle a larger volume of business, we have moved to building next door News Review. Will pay top prices at all times for your sweet and sour cream Poultry and Eggs. Turkeys wanted.—Dublin Creamery Co. Higo—Watt M. Ross, Manager. every panic-or what have you.

125,000,000 Americans can't and won't go on indefinitely in barely existing on hard-time rations, wearing the same shoes, hats and clothes; living in the same houses; riding in the same automobiles, denying themselves actual necessities of life; recreation and amusement —and all the time hoarding every surplus dollar they can lay hands on.

They never have done it in the history of our nation. They won't do it now. Sooner or later every one of these millions of people will have overcome their fear, buying will again be normal . . . and, automatically, good times and prosperity will have come back.

So why view with alarm the outlook for this week, next week... this month, next month... this year, next year? Neither our nation, or this town, is going to the dogs. Our only job here in Hico is to look after our own affairs. Other towns will attend to theirs. No nation has ever known hard times while its cities and towns enjoyed good times.

Hico was not built by pessimists, cynics, timid souls and "viewers with alarm." It was built by courageous and loyal citizens . . . menand women of vision. Hico is a heritage handed down to us to protect, to improve upon . . . to make of it a better and better town in which to live.

Let us all take off the smoked-glasses of fear and pessimism. Let us forget to view with alarm. Let us remember that our forefathers rode through and over dark depressions in 1837, 1857, 1873, 1893, 1907 and 1914, some of them much worse than any we have seen, the nation and our town coming through . . . not only unimpaired . . . but actually improved. Are we, the present citizens, less courageous; less capable?

The first step is to overcome fear; the second is to resume normal buying; the third, loyalty to home industries and home merchants. The remaining steps will come naturally and immediately ... namely ... normal employment ... and same PROSPERITY.

Take off the Smoked Glasses!!--- Have a Look at the Sunshine and Silver Linings

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"Out here we're dry," said Mr.

Eighth Installment.

"a little souvenir from the hotel turn out for it, and I understand Rackruff Motors hire Rowena at our own expense, for we are most of our good clubs plan to be moudily. to accompany Peter on a nation-bonored to have you stop with us there en masse. The Rackruff be wild." advertising stunt. At the last min-

taking her place in the rumble so shaker, suitable engraved. that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. Rowena gets Peter to consent to oh, you New Yorkers! Compli- chestra ir the ballroom. Pretty and doubtless charged against divdivide the expense money each ments of the hotel and congratula- nifty week as soon as it arrives, and as- tions," he added happily. tonishes Peter by eating too econmically.

The three tourists reach Den- spiring and jovial. ver, after passing through Buffa-lo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter ing the bride, eh?" said the manand Rowena have many tiffs on the ager with a playful dig of a sharp soberly. way while Carter keeps wiring elbow in Peter's ribs. "It's an es-Bobby to return to New York. The tablished custom I don't think so morning after they reach Denver, has deserted them and returned as this one. to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condi- lovely lips, and Mr. Meeker kissed tion of continuing their trip with her with resounding relish.

"Now, I'll tell you what the program is," he said cheerfully. out a chaperon. Rowna suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to ing to give a big dinner dance Cheyenne, where their actions, our ballroom tonight -especially I give good measure. It's a rule when they ask for rooms on sep- in your honor-swell affair. They arate floors, arouses the suspic- have invited all the Rackruff dealnally succeed in getting rooms,) they say a couple flew in from Or- kissed. but not without exciting the lau- egon this morning on purpose to attend, It's to be a formal, fullghter of the hotel loungers.

They resume the trip the next dress affair, with souvenirs for the day and are overwhelmed by a ladies and what-not. And this af-cloudburst in an arroyo and are ternoon at four o'clock they're to emn stupefaction around the flow old silver "he said. thrown out of the car. A party of give an open reception to the city er-laden room. tourist campers gives them dry in their public salesrooms, with af-Spokane is fi- ternoon tea and a band, and they he began. clothes and food. nally reached and the hotel clerk have a car all decorated up like a when they register. | wedding for you two to sit in and NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY receive the guests. And they're

going to present the bride with or-"Everything's jake with us. We ange blossoms sent up by areowere married in Denver. Who plane from California this morn- peals. wants a chaperon on a honeymoon? ing, and a cigarette lighter for Cody tomorrow night. Love and vou, Mr. Blande, with a picture of kisses from Peter and Rowena the Rackruff roadster set on it in pearls. I've seen it myself and Blande

This dispatched, and pretty well it's a beauty but it wasn't work. pleased with themselves on the ing the day it came and they had whole, they got into the elevator to send it back to the factory. and went up to their rooms. "How extremely kind," said Pe-Their tour of the park was un-

eventfully delightful, auspiciously "How perfectly sweet," said Rofree from embarrassing complicaena. tions

"Isn't everything turning out just gorgeously ?" demanded Row. tists, all of our best people will

But Peter and Rowena had not wet come into the fullness of their emotional experience. They left the park by the northern route. They went to Butte and Helena, and all was well. They started to Spokane, A succession of untroul

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ditch.

telling myself you dare die of ecstacy until you And how she yearned for the see this thing through!"

"I thought you would nue!

ere." dealers are in a sweat over it and "Wild? Certainly not! Except frightful jam," said Peter. "I The little present, which he se- say it's the best break they've had with sheer delight. Why, Peter, suppose we can blaff through the advertising solution is enaged to act lected from the group on the ta-as chaperon. A few miles cut Bobby becomer because the dense of the solution of the sol A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on while her place in the rumble so be an immense silver cocktail offering here tame from them. the string, Peter, break it—I just and an ar of owners silver cocktail Pretty nice, ch? We're going to | can't wait!"

borrow it tonight if you don't Peter broke the string. The pres-mind, to put down behind the or-ent from Messrs, Rack and Ruff, believe it?"

ments of the hotel and congratula-tions," he added happily. He and Peter shook hands, Pe-ter very solemn, Mr. Meeker per-spiring and interval in the words, "Peter and Rowena" of the inner side in the inner s scarlet rosebucs.

"How marvelous," said Rovens do with it?" "Give it back," he said stiffly.

"How onusual," added Peter, "Can't. It isn't good form. Ev-"And now I'm going to leave en in a divorce it's bad manners your room. Oh, Peter, don't you morning after they reach Denver, much of, as a usual thing, but you folks to rest and clean up for to return your wedding presents. Peter and Rowena discover Bobby brides don't often come as pretty the big doings," said Mr. Meeker. I tell you. We'll divide it. After s this one. "If there's anything you want, you all, real silver comes in handy al-Rowena obligingly lifted her just ask for it. If we haven't got ways and we can make good use it, we'll get it. And it won't cost of it. We deserve some compen-

you a cent. Well, I guess I'll just | sation for all the agony we have the kiss the bride and be on my way." gone through, though as far as I tread." fully. "You did kiss the bride," Peter am concerned, this hour has com-"The local Rackruff dealer is go- reminded him. pensated for everything a hundred

"Well I'm parital to brides and times over." "You can have the silver," said of the

Peter. "I don't want it." house," he said jovially. And once more Rowern tilted But Rowena would not under When he had gone and the door

Peter looked at Rowena. Rowena one for Peter.

Id silver "he said. "Oh. you'll put it to good use They called the Rackruff sales

"Of all the damn impositions --- " some day," Rowena said. "When rooms by long distance telephone But to his surprise, a sudden a studio apartment of your own- thought and Mr. Rack was so well ound us, ripple of smiles drove the owlish first thing you know you'll be giv- pleased that he had the charges gravity from Rowena's face. And inng those fast supper parties all for the call reversed. They tosslaughter gurgied in her throat and artists are noted for-one for you ed a coin for the cocktail shaker, burst from her lips in delighted and one for me-

"Why not keep it together in Rowena's regret, for she was with a McCormick-Deerng Ball-"Peter, Peter!" she cried. "Isn't the box until the trip is over?" he sure she could have raised enough Bearng Cream Separator that will son when time is very much at a it priceless? Isn't it perfect? Dar- asked. "We won't be giving any on it for the new dress she needed fit your needs. ling, though I die tomorrow, I can fast supper on the trip, at any for the reception that afternoon.

say I had my moment! — Peter, look at the wedding-ring in yellow roses—'Peter and Rowena'—Look at the little Cupids kissing on the don't mind. Then each of us will at the little Cupids kissing on the candy box!-Oh, here are sarcastic be responsible for his own share demonstrator has found. The hogs telegrams from my ex-boy friends and if it is lost or stolen neither got down in the back from a And Buddy too," she added un- of us can blame the other. tion of white corn and kitchen slop "I suppose I should have One for you and one for me." easily. "Of course, you being both fa-mous characters, authors and art-ists, all of our best people will "Oh, I suppose those idiots put her share of it right there in Spo-eral mixture.

it in the papers," growled Peter, kane. She had no more than HORSES "Naturally they would try to sell glanced inside the fat letter from cars at the expense of our feel-ings. We might have known that ings. We might have known they would commercialize us to the last to tell her that she needed money. She hoped to get enough for her "Oh, Peter, isn't it the corking - share of the silver to take care est day of your life? When Mr. of the distant demands and buy Meeker, God rest his soul, stood herself a new suit as well. She there pointing things out, I kept was really getting shabby. Dairy 'Don't die, don't motoring was hard on old clothes. "You're an odd sort," said Peter in moth balls back on Third Ave-"This really puts us in a mos

I can lock myself in the sitting-"Nobody in the world," said Ro-

hotel and register-and don't for-"Gosh, Peter, whatever will we get to have witnesses-and stay there all night. You can meet me here again tomorrow morning. And be sure to get a receipt for ust adore those kissing Cupids? After Have a kiss-I mean candy. ""I think I'd rather have the kiss"

where a hotel manager dared to

agers."

wena firmly, "and I'm developing no waste of hay. a vast partiality for hotel man-

It's surprising how many acres of hay you can put behind you ions of the hotel clerk. They fi-lers and salesmen in the state, and her owlishly solemn face to be any circumstances accept more of Rowena was going to take it, Pe- when you hook the 7-foot Farmall day. His mind relieved as to how it than her proper half. She im- ter saw some humor in the situa- Mower onto your Farmall and go mediately set about dividing it, tion and they made great sport ahead at 4 miles an hour. Try was closed and locked behind him, piece by piece, one for her and of their predicament They even for 10 hours some day and you'll laughed over the flowery tele- find you've turned 33 acres of

"I suppose we could sell it for graphic congradulations and dis- grass into hay.

fool away our time is to become you are rich and famous and have to thank them for the lovely callous to the solemn realities ar- problems.

> Whether you want an electric ing Two-Row, instead of a singlewhich Peter won, considerably to bow" drive, we can supply

a man ever had," said Joe Hutton with us.

but recovered on being fed in addi-



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

His Money's Worth

lot of good farmers around here "Look, Papa, Abie's cold is cured room-but would anybody really and he's still got two boxes of save on feed costs by showing them the McCormick-Deering Feed ough drops left."

"Oi, oi, vat extravagance. Tell Grinder. We have one on our floor

famine a thing of the past-due to over 27,000 gallons of water for the development of modern, labor- each acre of land. saving farm machinery.

The old fashioned family doctor ; is disappearing. So is the old can afford to carry such a large fashioned family.

McCormick-Deering Self-Dump we feel it is our responsibility to said Peter boldly. "After all, a Rakes are well and favorably groom should be allowed to rush in known wherever hay is raised, beknown wherever hay is raised, be-cause of their durability. They customers need them. That's part dump quickly and the teeth return

"I'm very particular," said Ro- to the ground promptly so there is

"Babe Ruth walked twice to "Gosh, she should be more careful whom she rides with.'

Well

them here.

We feel that we represent the farmers of this community, and To dream away our days and we always consider it an honor to be consulted about agricultural

another, "Of course I grind the

grain I feed." And we understand

the other fellow replied, "Yes, I

know, so do I." We have helped a

One inch of rain means a little

Lots of folks wonder how we

it is expensive business, but

we

stock of repairs the year around.

furnish genuine I H C Repairs on

offer you. Play safe; buy McCor-

mick-Deering Machines-and buy

of the farm machine service

The use of a McCormick-Deer-

drive, an engine drive, or an "el- row cultivator, means not only a you saving of one man's time; it means premium. You really would enjoy looking over one of these fast-"It is the greatest work horse working, thorough-cultivating tools

So long, see you next week.

FARM IMPLEMENT SUPPLY COMPANY Hico, Texas PLOWS COWS

led days had given them new confi-dence and they were sure their worries lay all in the past. They pulled up to the hotel in Spokane without inner qualm or morbid presentiment. presentiment.

Peter asked for two singles and signed the register. The clerk looked at the names and smiled broadly.

"Oh, how do you do?" he exclaim ed cheerfully. "Just a moment, please.

He retired to an inner office and came back immediately with the manager of the house. The manager beamed upon them. He held out both his hands, and his smile set his rosy face aglow. Rowena and Peter had their own opinions hotel managers and accepted the friendly overtures with watchful coolness.

"Meeker's my name," said the manager genially. "And I'm proud

to meet you." They all shook hands, and Row-ena nudged Peter to be very careful and not commit himself. 'Come right along with me,'

said Mr. Meeker. "We had a wire from the company not two hours ago sayinng you would be in to-day without fail. But I must say it is a relief to have you right on the spot here."

They all got into the elevator. The boy at the control smiled at them—a friendly smile. They got out on the fourth floor. A couple of maids were loitering in the corridor. Their faces lighted up with

interest and attention. "Everything ready?" asked the manager anxiously. "Everything manager anxiously. "Everything all right, I hope." "Oh, yes, sir," said one of the

maids.

"Yes, indeed, sir," answered the other.

But they looked at Rowena and Peter.

The manager led the way down the corridor.

"Here you are, folks," he an nounced in a voice of happy tri-umph and threw open the door. "Our bridal suite!" "Oh, look, Rowena! Isn't that nice?" said Peter fatuously. "How lovely!" said Rowena most faintly

faintly.

The bridal suite was a bower of roses. There was a heap of con-gratulatory letters and telegrams piled high on the table and several

piled high on the table and several conspicuous packages wrapped in tissue and tied with ribbons, with gift cards prominently displayed. "Congratulatons, folks," said the manager, beaming rosily from one to the other. "Best wishes of Spokane, Washington-Not bad, eh? Pretty fair! Well, the Com-pany wired us to spare no expense and send them the bill, and I guess we filled the order. We tried to, anyhow. Cigars, eigenettes, candy and what-not. Aud"-this with a truly impressive double-iointed bow which included them both-

BAPTIST REVIVAL **AUGUST 16-30** HICO Services 10 A. M. & 8 P. M. COME HEAR THE GOSPEL IN SERMON---IN SONG **OLD-FASHIONED REVIVAL** MOURNERS' BENCH AND SHOUTING **NOT PROHIBITED!**

EVERYBODY INVITED

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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

FAIRVIEW

We have been havng some cool

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1931.

LONG LOVE AFFAIR ENDED IN MARRIAGE HERE LAST THURSDAY **WE OFFER YOU:** The culmination of a love affair The culmination of a love affair starting thirty years ago, came to a close here last Thursday morning when Miss Ollie Agee, took for her companion J. T. Bos-worth, recenty of New Mexico. The marriage occurred at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. N. C. Agee, who resides in the southern part of the city, before a group of close friends, Rev. F. E. Kirchner of Meridian, officiating. When Mss Agee lived with her "The Highest Possible Quality at the Lowest Possible Price" -In Groceries and properly refrigerated Meats of all kinds. COMPOUND When Mss Agee lived with her **Our Baker Flour** parents in the Agee community, she met Mr. Bosworth, who lived on the S. D. Phelps ranch, below the community of Agee. This was 8 lb. Bucket 48 lb. Sack 90c \$1.10 about thirty years ago. They were in their "teens" and became engaged. For several years they were sweethearts and even after Mr. Bosworth left for other WEEK-END SPECIALS points they corresponded with each other. For some cause they 25 oz. K. C. BAKING POWDER . . 18c quit writing numbers of years ago **3 lb. Box CRACKERS** 30c and had lost trace of each other until week before last when Mr Bosworth came back to Hico. He 2 lb. Box SALTINE FLAKES 25c had been away twenty-eight years. Soon after his arrival here. made inquiries as to the when Admiration abouts of the Agee family, and was told in what part of the city they resided. Passing by the Agee home, he saw Miss Ollie standing Coffee 11b can 35c 31b can \$1.00 in the door and recognized her COFFEE immediately. He walked upon the porch and asked if this was Miss Agee, and found that she did not recognize him. He asked her if she Admiration INSTANT COFFEE (liquid) remembered ever knowing J. T. Bosworth, and then memories which had never completely left A real value, can use hot or cold her life, were refreshed in her mind, and the love affair started 8 oz. size - 35c anew. In a few days plans were formed for the wedding which ec-TRY OUR MEAT MARKET FOR Miss Agee has many friends in Hico. having acquired them since FRESH OR COLD MEATS residing here for the past seven cors. She with her people moved We kill only Fat, Fed Baby Beef - and here from Carlton where they lived for a time moving from the NEVER sacrifice quality or proper con-Agee community. She is admired for her modest dispositon ditions to meet price competition. kindness to others. Mr. Bosworth is remembered by many of old timers in this section. Hudson's Hokus Pokus Mr. and Mrs. Bosworth **GROCERY & MARKET FLAG BRANCH** Miss Freda Davis of Glen Rose spent the past week with Henry Flies and GULF Mosquitoes Denom visiting relatives at this place. Miss Billie Martin is visiting Freda Bewman of Black Stump has been visiting his aunts, Mrs

tured with rare roast veal which FATHER OF HICO LADY DIES AT HOME IN was soothing to the appetite of

EVERGREEN COMMUNITY

or him, and a two-hour session Following is an article taken with others interested in improve-ment of Highway 66, one decline's concerning the death of W. D. weather, but would like to see a good rain Miss Mildred Palson of Meridian

Hinson, father of Mrs. D. H. Mcspent the week end with her un-Murray of Hico. Mrs. Murray has le, John Speer, and family. spent the past two months at his bedside: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davis and children spent the day, Sun-day, with Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Holland.

Severai from this community attended the Hico reunion. Misses Annie May White spent a few days last week with Misses ceans coral necklaces, cactus can-dy and other souvenirs of his visit, chen asks the clerk to call a cab for conveyance to the field. One sorrow, Tucsday night, August 4. Madie Daves.

Mrs. Holland's sister-in-law POSTED—No fishing, camping or swimming allowed on my place. —A. O. Allen. 11-3tp. IOST—Brown hand bag, contain-ing lady's yellow dress and other

Miss Alice Guinn of Clifton spent the latter part of last week with

Bill Guinn and family sport the stricken mother. Neighbors were day, Sunday, with John Parker and family.

Misses Cynthia Guinn spent a while Sunday with Miss Lennie

out and hear Bro. Jackson He is a fine preacher.

John Word and family spent

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

To all who mourn and need comfort-to all who. are weary and need rest-to all who are friend-

curred as stated above.

Davis and family.

Most everyone from this place

attended the picnic at Hico. Mrs. Ida Bowman spent the past

Ray Hanshew and Ralph Phillips

were guests of J. D. Craig Sur

Misses IIa and Ruth West of Glen Rose spent the past week with Miss Ida Moore.

J. A. Flanary of Stephenville

was a visitor here Sunday.

week visiting at Dallas.

day School will do you much good -Come, bring the family or a friend. There is a class for you. Preaching service, 11:00 A. M. Prelude Invocation Sentence by the Choir

Harrington Hail the Holden Holden the bride's mother for the present, Holden and the best wishes of the entire city are extended them. Hymn No. 212, "All Hail the Power" Holder The Apostles' Creed.

Prayer. Hymn No. 82, "Am I a Soldier of the Cross?" Watts Old Testament Lesson.

Gloria Patri. New Testament Lesson. Announcements and Offering.

Announcements and Offering. Hymn No. 22, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus" Duffield Jr. Sermon "What the Christian Religion Does For Men" Rev. A. C. Haynes invitation Hymn No. 288, "As a Brown "Brown" Relatives at this place. Invitation Statement of Statement

The Senior Epworth League

relatives at Hillsboro.

WANT ADS one whose hunger had got ahead

FOR TRADE-Good Six-Cylinder bile for truck .- Will Pet-11-tfc

JIFFIE'S CUSTOM MILL will rind your wheat, oats, barley and Shop, where a pleasant hour is spent viewing the relics and curios

REGISTERED and high grade Delane rams for sale, reasonably dy and other souvenirs of his visit, priced, near Edna Hill. Dublin, chen asks the clerk to call a cab Rt. 1.-W. R. Kennedy. 11-2p

POSTED-No fishing, camping or taxi-meter to fully enjoy the cabi

FOR SALE—Two farm wagons. Cheap for cash.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 11-1tc of town, the correct be "one dollar and sin" Yellow Cab measure."

AIR TRIP

(Continued from Page 1)

while man works in squares, rec and diamonds, Nature con and parabolas. Creeks and rivers wishes to pursue. That has hap- tist church at 3:30 o'clock Wedthat Nature has the drainage proo-lem solved to perfection. Wooded marks that he thinks he has about cemetery. hills viewed from above seem made hills viewed from above seem made by human hands and planted with vegetation in varying order. Rocky whether he is joking or not, it is

of Hico it seems a short time un-til Hamilton pops up below—then Lampasas, Burnet and Marble Falls, with numerous smaller set-tlements and villages in order. By the time the latter city is ap-proached, one begins to get accus-tomed to the steady roar of the mighty motor, dispatches fears of becoming seasick (of which he has Hico it seems a short time un- ly giving one the works. becoming seasick (of which he has been warned) and gets in position be a little squeamish when considto really enjoy his trip.

Mr. Taylor proves an excellent ing in case the motor should go ilot and navigator, hitting every dead. One's pilot assures him, andmark on the dot, and tells one however that his altitude is suffiwhat is next before it shows up. | cient to take him into any one of Unlike driving a car, piloting a several distant flying fields, and plane seems to develop into a com- for a time the passenger ceases to paratively easy job after the ship dwell on the prospects of fate. is in the air, and a passenger feels Sometimes the weather man is in the air, and a passenger iter no fear on taking note that the fellow at the controls doesn't have of atmospheric conditions for the need of rain. The cotton is wilt-Sometimes the weather man is to keep his eyes glued on his course. Rather he deems it more important to scan the horizon for horizon and overhead, he should Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hulsey will worship at the Baptist church

the generous offer of his host to return his guests to the landing neld, and requests rather to be escorted to the Buck Horn Curio

and investing in Mexican jumping

must sit with his foct over the at ten o'clock.

ing lady's yellow dress and other clothing on Iredell road. Leave at News Review.—J. M. Aiton. 11-1p of town, the correct reply would suffering and assisting and com-be "one dollar and sixty cents by forting the anxious and sorrow Bill

If one be admonished by an at- faithful and thoughtful in giving

tendant at the Field Office at Winburn Field to sign up quick and rush aboard plane, he should he was esteemed by all and is Golden. inquire around a bit to see if said sadly missed in community activiinquire around a bit to see if said sadly missed in community active attendant is mistaken in identity and be sure he is not mistaken for he was ever a faithful and loyal another passenger on another worker.

Funeral services for Mr. Hinson plane bound for an entirely differfines her shapes to circles, ovals ent destination than that which he were held in the Evergreen Bap-

also wind in and around hills in pened. anending procession, each flowing Pilot Taylor takes a look at his Rev. John D. West, conducting family. a larger one until it seems fuel and oil before he takes off. the comforting ceremonies. Inter-

W. D. Hinson was born in the

vegetations look like children's sand piles from the distance. Clouds float on the horizon and one feels no less respect for them and their beauty from viewing them upon their own level. whether he is joking or not, it is better to insist on refueling, and putting in an abundant supply, un-less he is good at hopping out and cranking in case the engine goes dead. One notices all along that their own level. their own level. To one unaccustomed to travel by air it seems impossible that in spite of the seeming slowness of one's progress, the towns along the route to San Antonio could be reached in so short a time. Out the seeming slowness of t reached in so short a time. Out Hico it seems a short time un-ly giving one the works. His going broke a remarkable family circle. The daughters and

Turnersville. There are a large ering the results of a forced land- number of grandchildren and several great grandchildren surviving.

Friends of the bereaved family express sincere sympathy for them in their great sorrow.

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

ideas on air conditions, keep his eye on the instrument board and shock the performance of the ally a shower is passed through, here the latter part of the week ings. The Pastor wishes to urge gus. it does not mean disaster. When visiting relatives plane by occasional movements of with a combination of rain and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix spent the membership and friends of the Methodist Church not only to atseemingly unending number of rough, broken tree-covered areas Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin tend the Revival Services at the he gets to thinking again, he Howerton of Hico, Baptist Church for the next three should not become excited, even Those who visited in the C. L. nap, as Mr. Blair did on the way though the pilot constantly gazes White residence Sunday were: Sunday nights, but also the serdown, he can feel free to rubber- out of the window of the cabin Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Perry and vices there during the next two weeks in the morning and at night, day evening. Fit of the scenery from the air. For possible landing places in case bert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and probably when one has as many the necessity arises. That does baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conplane and searches the terra firma children, Otis, Grace, and There will be no Prayer Meeting not always mean that he is going nally, J. D. Todd, Russell Colier, and Lee Britton.

Ending an illness of some three months, W. D. Hinson. a long time and honored citizen of Ham-

ntrols and gadgets

If one's companion takes a short neck about and get the full benhad one gets accustomed to the to use the places he picks out. innovation and the sensation of a cross-country flight loses some of its thrill. But no, he was only companion, he might get them to children, Naomi White and stalling, and now busies himself veer off the regular course in or- ville Glover were in the inting out interesting sights and der to view from the air the huge boking for deer in the broken country about Burnet, locating the site of a broken the broken River known as the Hamilton Mr. and Mrs.

ing a most congenial companion. On crossing the Colorado only is surprised to learn from his pilot that instead of being pushed clong by a strong tail wind, a pilot that instead of being pushed along by a strong tail-wind, a head-wind has been encountered. which has to be bucked all the way into San Antonio, with correspond-in the distance. If in trying to break the monotony of the long

ing decrease of land speed. The Alamo City shows up on the handscape and furnishes excite-ment and interest to one making his first entry by air. Brackenridge Park. Randolph Field, Kelly Field, Brooks Field the Alamo, Frost National Bank and other land-marks familiar to one knowing the quaint old city from the street imal life in general along the way, are finally located. Winburn Field, municipal airport south of the and it will be a treat to fly low eity near Mission San Jose is the announced destination of Mr. Tayannounced destination of Mr. Tay- I those busy about their farm duties on the snot with unerring accuracy late in the afternoon. and skill. A polished and re- One last longing look at the fined gentleman named Furlong countryside, and one knows that with the highway department of within a very short time his inthe Chamber of Commerce sticks teresting trip will be history. One out his hand, bids the visitors en-last bank over town, and by sidether his private esr. and whisks them to town amid courteous con-versation and genuine hospitality such as is found nowhere else in Hico, Texas to kiss the same wife, the land, stopping right at the arriving in the same automobile, front entrance of the St. Anthony on the same day he departed from Hotel where he has been informed his home city. that his guests wish to attend a

meeting. The happenings at meeting may be reviewed in] another article, as recorded by a expressing bur sincere appreciafellow who has suddenly "come to tion to our many friends for t earth" in literal terms, and tries deeds of kindness and words to discharge his duties as a dele-sympathy during the death of our prate, but who has not the time in his role of aviator to discuss same in this article. However it might that Hico got a lot of publicity on when sorrow comes to your home. We also wish to thank you for the beautiful floral offerings, and may God's richest blessings rest upon each of you

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of

Mrs. J. W. Hodge, Mrs. J. W. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davis and Children.

A. J. Hodge, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Josey and

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder and

sons, and Miss Mae Hodge

and in good humor and if no other end was accomplished by the del-mates, at least those present at the meeting know where Hiro is now and are also straightened out an their pronuncistion of the name of the town which they had been allow "

After a delightful luncheon fea-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nix and o'clock. If one has an obliging pilot and companion, he might get them to children, Naomi White and Or-Ross McClendon residence while

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and site of a recent fishing trip at dam. But if at the same time he children spent a while Monday Marble Falls and otherwise mak- notices that another rain is begin- with C. L. White and family. Ike Martin and son, Dewey, of ning and sees the forests of trees Rio Vista, George Adkison and son, Grady, were in the C. L. White residence Wednesday after-

neon The Prairie Springs Church have organized a B. Y. P. U. and are extending a cordial invitation The to every one to be with us each

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and son of Stephenville were here last Thursday night visiting his bro-ther, Johnnie Farmer and wife and attending Hico's 49th annual reunon

says: WELCOME.

No all the second strends the second

for the next two weeks, we will worship at the Baptist Church. The Junior Epworth Society will meet Tuesday morning at 8:00

NEW GARAGE BUILT AT MRS. WHLLE PLATT'S

A new garage has been built at the place owned by Mrs. Willie Platt, and occupied by her until recently when she rented her home to J. N. Adams. The garage is a substantial

structure, and is quite an improvement to the property where it stands

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CONGRATULATIONS

To Mr. J. E. Burleson on his improved store, and to Mr. John T. Storey of Lockhart on the improvements made on his building.

At 11:00 A. M.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH

(Put God First)

To all who mourn and need comfort-to all who are weary and

need rest-to all who pray and to all who do not, but ought-

to all who sin and need a Savior and to whosoever will-this

Church opens wide the doks and in the name of Jesus the Lord,

Sunday Schoool 9:45 A. M.

HEAR THIS SERMON:

"What the Christian Religion Does For

Man"

Members and Friends are urged to attend the revival at the Baptist Church Sunday night and for the next two weeks. All services called in except Sunday School and preaching at 11:00 A. M.







It sure takes boots with lots of stuff to stand the gaff of the range . . . and when you want to rub 'em up a bit and go to town . . . well, lots of the boys have been doing that to their Justins for over fifty years.

And when they want a new pair their dealers don't have, they write to us direct for style sheets and order blanks.

H. I. JUSTIN & SONS, Inc. " S. Lake Street, Fort Worth, Texas

OLD TRAIL DRIVERS TO **BE AT VERNON**

A countrywide golden jubilee celebration will be held in October at the old Red River crossing of the old cattle trail near Vernon.

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Scores of trail drivers of the carly days of the Texas cattle industry will follow the old trail as nearly as possible in attending the celebration. George Saunders, of San Antonio, who is the president of the Old Trail Drivers' Association, will be welcomed and entertained at Vernon by the daughters of Wilbarger county pioneers, who will be dressed in costumes of the early days. In this celebration the Old Settlers Association will be affiliated with the Association of Texas Pioneers, a State organization.

FRENCHMAN WHO FOUGHT UNDER NAPOL-EON AT BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

Mr. L. W. Kemp, of Housotn, a tireless student of early Texas history and patriots, has found that the Texans were assisted by a foreign legion in the battle of San Jacinto, where Texas freedom was won. Mr. Kemp has found

hat of the 900 men who fought at San Jacinto in 1836, 15 were Irishman, six or seven Germans, two Frenchmen and one Italian. One of the Frenchmen was a veteran of Napoleon's army, and made the hazardous march with the Little Corporal to Moscow. Later he came to Texas from Alsace-Loraine.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh A Whole Menagerie Thrived on It So Far

Billie-"My dad is an Elk, a Moose, a

Capable Judge Lawyer-"Can you tell me if the de-

Negro Witness-"'Deed she was,

sah, an' Ah knows expensive garbage

Good Substitute

night if I thought you really wanted

Hopeful Suitor-"I'd come over to-

The Girl-"Oh, I do want you to

come. I've been so lonesome since my

A Case of Mixed Anatomy The class in third grade hygiene had

been drilled in the five senses with

some elementary explanation of the

cartilage in the end of the nose, the

esophagus and so on. Then came the re-

view lesson. "What is it that is in the end of your nose?" asked teacher. Then

up piped little Jimmy, "The esophagus."

A Swell Dump

asked for coffee and rolls at the lunch

counter. He was served by the waitress,

"What about the saucer?" he asked.

We found, if we did, like's not, some

low-brow would drift in an' drink out

of the saucer, an' that ain't good fer

Gentle Hint

gentle hint for dunning delinquent sub-

our \$sub\$criber\$ have \$eemingly forgot-

ten entirely. Some of them have made

u\$ many promi\$e\$, but have not kept

them. To us it is a very important mat-

ter-it'\$ nece\$\$ary in our bu\$ine\$\$. We

are very mode\$t and don't like to \$peak

Politics

reading of the paper with a petition.

The little boy interrupted his father's

"Please, Daddy, tell me the story

The father, aroused from his absorp-

tion in political news and comment on

fully for a moment, and then shook his

A Kansas editor hit on the following

"There is a little matter that some of

trade. This here is a swell dump."

"We don't hand out saucers no more.

and there was no saucer for the cup.

The girl explained:

scribers to his paper:

about \$uch remi\$\$ne\$\$.

about the Forty Thieves."

head.

The tenderfoot in the Western town

fendant was expensively garbed?'

Lion and an Eagle.'

when Ah sees it."

little puppy died."

Traveler-"Don't you think it is unsanitary to let your hogs run under Bobby—"How much does it cost to see him?" your house?" Native-"Well, I dunno. We ain't lost a hog in 15 years."

Swapping Masks "Yep, I had a beard like yours once, and when I realized how it made me look, I cut it off."

"Well, I had a face like yours once, and when I realized that I couldn't cut it off, I grew this beard."

Quick-Witted Householder (hearing noise downstairs) "Who's down there?" Burglar (with great presence of mind) "This is station KDKA now signing off until tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Good night, everybody.'

A Deep Impression

A little boy, who was forever asking questions, was once told by his mother that he had better keep quiet, or something would happen to him. "Curiosty once killed a cat, you know," she added. This made so deep an impression that the boy was quiet for three minutes. Then he asked: "Mother, what was it the cat wanted to know?"

Willie's Sense of Humor

"What time does the next train come in?" asked Willie, aged six, of the rural station agent.

"Why, you little rascal, I've told you five times before that it comes in at 4:44.

"I know it," replied Willie, "but I like to see your whiskers wobble when you say '4:44'.

An Appropriate Text

A pastor in a small community ministered to a congregation that was small and very tight-fisted. Having a large family, the parson saw the dire decessity of seeking a new field where he could increase his income.

At his last Sunday sermon he announced from the pulpit that he had secured a position as chaplain in the county jail. "My text is 'I Go to Prepare a Place for You'.'

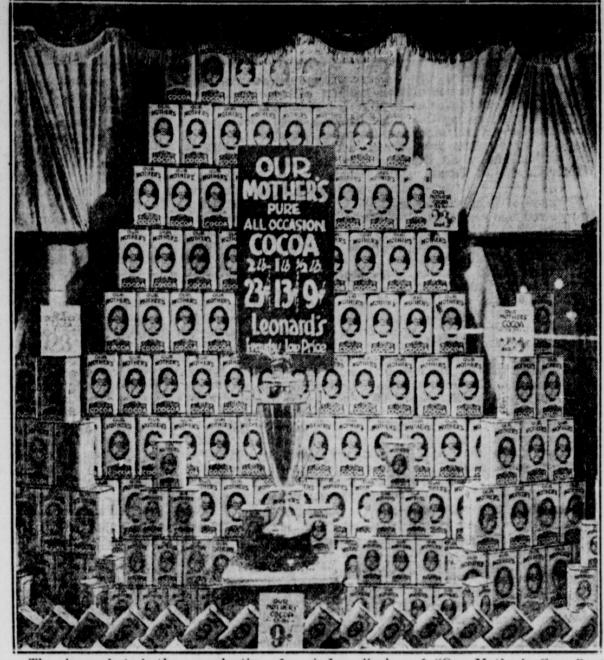
Here's a Hot One

A stranger addressed the farmer boy across the fence. "Young man, your corn looks kind of yellow."

'Yes, that's the kind we planted." "Don't look as if you would get more

the campaign, regarded his son thoughtthan half a crop.' "Don't expect to. The landlord gets the other half."

Then, after a pause, the stranger



The above photo is the reproduction of a window display of "Our Mother's Cocoa" at Leonard Bros. Store, Fort Worth, Texas. Mart Ebeling Company, of Dallas, Texas, is the distributor for this product and he sells carload lots to most of the larger jobbers throughout Texas. Continuous and increased sales of Our Mother's Cocoa are ample proof of its popularity and quality.



with New Beauty chanical, on his paper. Mr. Son has worked actively in a

makes skin petal-smooth print shop 64 years and has

wonderful new way of making Nadine been the editor and publisher Powder gives this old favorite of one paper 5 ears. At

OLDEST TEXAS EDITOR ROYALTIES ON SCHOOL LAND DECREASE The oldest editor in Texas,

both in years and term of Payments on royalties on service, is James C. Son, oil produced on lands owned editor and publisher of the by the University of Texas in Palo Pinto Star. His publica- Reagan, Upton and Crane tion is said to be the oldest counties totaled \$53,550 durnewspaper under one contin- ing the month of June. This uous management in the was a large reduction, both from the previous month and

Mr. Son was born in Ver- from the corresponding month non county, Missouri, in 1849, of last year. The big reduction and is now in his 84th year. in royalty payments was due Cheeks Fairly Bloom Notwithstanding his advanced to the low price of oil and to age he does nearly all the the enforcement of proration work, both editorial and me- in these fields.



New kind of face powder

LARGE TEXAS WHEAT CROP

The Federal estimate of the Texas wheat crop of this year, made a few weeks ago, was a yield of 46,275,000 bushels. During the last five years Texas has produced an average of 23,454,000 bushels of wheat, last year's crop amounting to 28.270,000 bushels. The wheat yield, when the above estimate was made, was expected to average fifteen bushels per acre in Northwest Texas and eighteen bushels in Central Texas,

For the Lord God is a sun and shield: the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly. (Psal. 84:11.)



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son. You're too young to understand politics."

must wait until vou're a little olde

"No," he answered decisively, "you

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Seasickness

On the first morning of the voyage. the vessel ran into a nasty choppy sea. which steadily grew worse. There were 25 passengers at the captain's table for dinner, and he addressed them in an amiable welcoming speech:

"I hope that all 25 of you will have a pleasant trip." The soup appeared, and he continued: "I sincerely hope that this little assembly of 24 will thoroughly enjoy the voyage. I look upon these 22 smiling faces as a father upon his family, for I am responsible for the safety of this group of passengers. And now I ask that all fourteen of you join me in drinking to a merry trip. Indeed, I believe that we eight are most congenial, and I applaud the good fortune that brought these three persons to my table. You and I, my dear sir, are-Here, steward, clear away all those dishes and bring me the fish."

POULTRY FACTS

"Boy, there isn't much difference between you and a fool."

"No," replied the boy, "only the fence."

On a Rural Line The following is a telephone conversation overheard by the editor: "Are you there? "Who are you, please?" "Watt." "What's your name?" "Watts my name?" "Yeh, what's your name?" "My name is John Watt." "John what?" "I'll be around to see you this after-

noon." "All right. Are you Jones?" "No, I'm Knott." "Will you tell me your name then?" "Will Knott."

"Why not?" "My name is Knott."

"Not what?"

Brr, clank, crash, etcetera and so forth.

By F. W. KAZMEIER

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Notwithstanding the fact that DIVORCE LAWS CHANGED the community in which his

Insanity is now a bar to di- paper was published was a Revorce in Texas, and no divorce publican stronghold, he inaucan be granted where either gurated a bitter fight against the husband or wife is insane. Gen. Grant. So bitter was his This is in accordance with a fight against Grant that he decision recently handed down was finally invited to leave the by the Third Court of Civil town, and did so. He came to Appeals in afirming a decision Texas in 1873, and in 1876 beof the lower court of William- gan the publication of the Palo Pinto Star, which he has son county.

A wife had brought suit for since continuously published. divorce, alleging that her hus- In printing his paper he uses band had cruelly treated her, an old Washington hand press. also that he had been ad- probably the oldest printing judged of unsound mind and press in Texas.

was in a State hospital. But the wife in her petition said SURVEYING EXTENSIONS that the cruelty began before INTRACOASTAL CANAL her husband lost his mind. Preliminary survey of the The high court held that even route of the Intracoastal though the acts complained of Canal from Corpus Christi to occurred before insanity the Port Isabel, near the mouth of statutes plainly prohibit the Rio Grande, was begun in granting a divorce while eith- June. The survey is being er the husband or wife is in- worked from both ends of the proposed extension. The engisane,

In former years the Su- neers believe the work will be preme Court held that a di- completed in about eight vorce might be granted months.

against an insane spouse where the grounds therefor arose prior to the insanity, except in cases where the ground was the ten-year separation statute. That was after 1813, but the codifiers consolidated the two articles furnishing the five grounds of insanity and preceded them with the clause "except where husband and wife is insane, a divorce may be decreed in the following cases," and thus made insanity a bar to all divorces. The codifiers have thus returned the status of the law as it existed prior to 1913 and a divorce can not be had where either person is insane, regardless of when the

grounds for divorce occurred,

He didn't count sheep jumping a fence

VO SIR! The guest we have for insomnia! He asked us to furnish a thermos bottle full of hot milk, so that he could have it by his bed, in case he woke up at night, take a drink ... and then get to sleep again! Thermos bottles and hot milk aren't part of the standard equipment of United Hotels ... but we do have large, airy high-ceiling rooms, with a feeling of pleasant freedom ... and the beds . . . well, if you've ever slept in one of our hotels you know how good they are! So there's very rarely occasion for insomnia at any of the 25 United Hotels listed below

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Recently I made a trip through the Mid-West and East for he purpose of investigating further the new business, "Broiler Rais-ing in Confinement," The common thought is that opportunities are

Growing Chicks in Confinement

tieve this is true. There are just as many or more money-making opportunities today as in any previous time. However, they are just as hard to recognize. There is a big field in the business of growing broilers in modern storage brooders, Broilers grown in storage brooders are a far superior product than those grown on free range. In growing broilers at a profit it is well to remember that only at certain seasons of the year do they bring very high prices. Early in March of 1931 we sold broilers weighing two pounds each, at a net price, live weight, to us of 41 cents per pound. The latter part of March the price dropped to 32 cents, In April the price dropped to 25 cents, May 22 cents and in June as low as 18 cents, During the months of June, July and August, broiler prices are not profitable. My trip took me to several rather extensive

broiler growing plants. No longer should grow ing broilers in storage brooders be considered an experiment. Although a new field, it appears to present exceptional money-making possibilities. One plant started producing 500 broilers a week. In two years it has built up a business of raising and marketing over 6,000 broilers a week. There appears to be an almost unlimited demand for storage grown broilers and fryers. These birds never touch their feet

on the ground. They are grown in close confinement-thus producing birds exceptionally tender and juicy. I attended a banquet, at which several hundred storage brooder raised broilers were served. I can truthfully state that never in my life have I tasted and eaten any kind of broilers or chickens that seemed half as good,

This business especially adapts itself as a side-line business on a small scale, or a very highly specialized business on a large scale, Only a small amount of room is necessary. In a room 24x24 feet square, from 500 to 1,000 broilers a week can be raised successfully,

Hot Weather and Chickens

During the hot and dry summer months the feeding of a very liberal supply of fresh and tender green food is very important. See to it they get their "daily salad." Green food is important at all times—but even more so during very hot weather, Feeding a liberal supply of green food will do much to keep the flock in good condition with enough resistance to discase to fight off many ailments common to chickens during hot weather, Most anything that is green and tender will answer the pur-pose. Probably one of the finest crops for summer poultry green food is sudan and alfalfa where it will grow to advantage.

Poultry Prospects

At this writing eggs and chickens have hit the bottom. This time of the year we always have a seasonal drop in prices. From now on we may look forward to a steady climb in prices of eggs and poultry. We are in the cellar now—many are throwing up the sponge in despair. Those with enough confidence and backbone to stick it out until this fall will find they made no mistake. This fall they will be singing "We have no regrets."

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Fresh strawberries will Several home demonstra-be placed on the tables of tion women of the State West Texas, farmers, dis-Texas is that of W. J. Casey, \$10.86, including 60 cents per bushel for their wheat, not-members of the county had some of the Texas cities as testify to the fact that couraged by the very low near Dalhart. Mr. Casey's cow per month for pasture. withstanding the fact that the manufactured about one thouearly as Christmas day this their pantries have proved prices of wheat, cut much corn "patch" consists of 6,000 year. The berries will reach life-savers during the hard of their wheat crops and acres. Last year Mr. Casey S. A. Cunningham, of La- didn't sell the wheat, how- cheese this year, and that lo-

Farmers of Trinity coun- surplus to buy such other wheat to live stock and their tomato crop, which clothing. with the labor bills, pack-

ing crates and loading means a total of more than large grain crops and the \$100,000 coming to that very low prices prevailing, county from the industry. many West Texas farmers Smith county produced cows like it.

More than 300 cars of onions were shipped from son, breaking all previous munity of Red River counments from that county. onion growing this year on that the onion acreage will crop, of which he hauled be increased next year.

used 350 six-weeks old well as any on the farm. chickens in fields infested with hoppers, and the flock put in the fields in the ence at London. Neither are morning and cooped at we the greatest exporters night.

On account of the very sold for on the market.

given a good supply of former years have bought 1,000 people were given maize and mash. cheap feed. feeder lambs and calves work picking the berries.

Lewis Humphrey, a 178 bushels to Little Rock

against heavy infestation the crop. He planted cotton

average of 200 hoppers This fact was brought out 000, o daily. The chickens were in the recent wheat confer-total.

Production of seventeen exporters of wheat. Last tively simple and inexpen- itable to can her fat cull hens.

the city by airplane from times periods. Some say baled it for hay. From five had 5,000 acres in corn. This mar county, planted alfalfa ever, on the market; had they cal drug stores had sold the section known as the they have fed their families to six tons were cut from year he is cultivating in addi-Winter Garden of Texas. from their pantries and one acre. Other West Texas tion to his 6,000 acres in corn, get a stand. He then followed received anything like this 18,000 pounds of cheese, have sold enough of the farmers are feeding their 2,000 acres in grain sorghums. the suggestion of the county price. The wheat was fed to worth \$5,400 at local prices. agent and broke the land hogs. This year the Durfeys .

ty received this year a total things as they had to have, poultry and hogs. By doing Comal county farmers are eight inches deep in the expect to market their wheat of more than \$75,000 for such as staple supplies and this they say they realize making good use of the yellow spring of 1930 preparatory to in the same manner, except considerably more for their annual blooming sweet clover planting last fall. He sowed that steers will be fed as well wheat than they could have that has infested that country eighteen pounds per acre in as hogs.

for several years. They cut September on 60 acres and in the clover for hay. It yields May cut 108 tons of hay the

The Lindale section of two tons per acre, and the first harvesting.

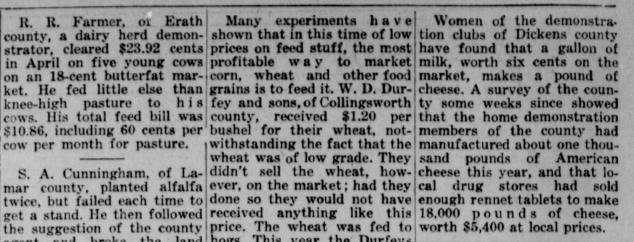
Lack of hogs for use in kill- greater returns than the un-Indications are that the oats and barley to lambs blackberries on 4,000 acres Mrs. W. E. McNutt, of Tom ing and curing demonstrations that it 1931 crop of turkeys in and calves this fall, and this season. The average Green county, cleared \$24.33 in Shackelford county last varied are the reports that it West Texas will be about will buy a few breeding price received for the ber- above feed cost from 150 hens winter led to the placing by would seem that no farmer the same size as that of last ewes to bring in early lambs ries was about 80 cents per during March of this year, local business men of twenty could afford not to terrace. year, and will yield the in 1932. Extensive feeding crate, making the total though she received only 12 bred gilts with twenty farm The reports of increased yields raisers a fair profit. Good by farmers in West Texas value about around \$250,- and 14 cents a dozen for her demonstrators, each of whom apply alike to cotton, corn and pastures, with an abun- will keep the money in the 000. The major portion of eggs. She did this by keeping will repay the loan by return- small grain crops. Fred Mcdance of insects, along with State that has been made the crop was canned by the her hens laying through feed- ing the cured products from Connell, of Stephens county. the heavy grain crops have by northern feeders, who in canneries at Lindale. About ing a ration of green feed, one 200-pound animal next where the county agent and winter. The move has created others are making a close such interest that about 200 study of the effects of terraz- Institute

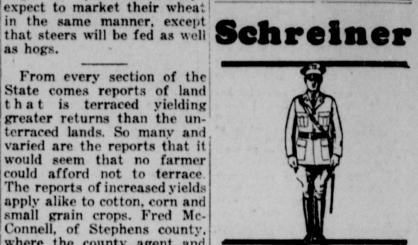
There has never been a other farmers are said to have ing, says that his 40 acres of Cotton, with an esti- time, says an expert in agri- bought or traded for feeder terraced land sown to small

mated annual value of \$1,- cultural methods, when more pigs to supply the family grain outyielded his unter-460,107,000, led all crops in care was needed in making up bacon. The hogs in the dem-Wilson county the past sea-farmer of the Mabry com-the United States in value live stock rations. When onstrations will be fed under on oats, five bushels on wheat the United States in value live stock rations. When in the county and five bushels on barley. for the five-year period, prices are high, errors in the supervision of the county and five bushels on barley.

bushels to the acre in 1930. being beaten as a rule only by Mrs. Ferd King, of San Pa- the 703 farmer demonstra-In the country contig-uous to Wortham chickens have proved more success-ful and less expensive than poisoning in the fight poisoning in the fight the expense of producing and calves were next in av- onstration agent made a cal- ion of the A. & M. College Excleaned up an average of 50 acres a day. Tests show-the greatest wheat-grow-and the cash income from fuel, cans, hired help and per acre over nearby fields. ed that one chicken eats an ing country in the world, wheat averaged \$790,129,- family labor was \$10.20, mak- While the average farmer average of 200 hoppers This fact was brought out 000, or 7.89 per cent of the ing a total cost, including the made 116 pounds of lint cotyear, 3,382 farmer demonstrators and club boys averaged

head of cows, owned by the Margot brothers, LaMarque 000,000 bushels of wheat is used and the series of the series Margot brothers, LaMarque dairymen, increased 25 to 30 quarts a day when the animals were transferred from native prairie to an Canada with excellent war Canada, with excellent wa- wool free of manure, blood factory she decided to can the and are a fairly satisfactory ture. The test was made ter transportation facili- or any other foreign sub. hens. She canned 32 of the way of preserving feed stuff. three times, with the same results. The fifteen-acre im-proved pasture, started in the balk of her nation, with the fall of 1929, includes ly half of her crop, sent out dust cleaner at the rate of cents a can. Charging the cost Texas. He says these silos are burr clover, black medic, of the country. Argentina one five-cent package to of cans and labor at \$2. the 32 usually 121/2 feet wide at the yellow-blooming sweet clover, Dallis and carpet grass, els and this country 140,-Then trim the hide nicely. more than the entire 40 could tom, and 91/2 feet deep, which lespedeza and Bermuda 000,000 bushels. To cure a hide or pelt, he have been sold for. is a little larger than is recommended. The length is figsays, only common salt is A dispatch to one of the necessary. Let the skin cool Last spring an invasion of ured on the basis of one cubic Heavy applications of daily papers in the State thoroughly, which will take army worms in Callahan coun- foot of ensilage weighing 25 fertilizer play an important says the large hog farms from six to twelve hours, ty was turned back with slight pounds. The ensilage is generpart in boosting strawberry near Corsicana and Kauf- depending on the size and losses to crops by those farm- ally cut up, packed in by yields, according to S. Ghi- man, which were owned by thickness of the hair or ers who used poison bran tramping by men or by teams hardi, a berry grower and Mr. McFarlin, a wealthy wool. Lay the hide flesh mash. In some cases the farm- and wagons, and covered with truck farmer of near man of Tulsa, have been side up on a clean floor on ers who did not poison lost straw or dirt. Some of the ad-League City. He uses a 3- closed down and the pedi- which salt has been sprin- their entire crops, while those vantages of trench silos noted 10-8 mixture at the rate of greed stock have been kled. Cover the flesh side who used the poison sustained by Mr. Bentley are their low 1,000 pounds per acre. "It shipped out or sold to farm- with plenty of salt, well but slight damage. The poison cost of construction, conventakes plenty of fertilizer to ers. The total investment rubbed in. A number of bran mash is also said to be sence of filling, wind, fire and make strawberries pay a in these two plants is said hides may be cured in one effective against grasshop- frost-proof features, and the good profit," Mr. Ghihardi to have been several million pile and curing will be com- pers and cut worms. It is ease of removing the ensilage. says. He applies the ferti- dollars. Both farms were lo- pleted in one to two weeks. made by mixing 25 pounds of On the other hand he cites as lizer late in September or cated in large tracts of allu- The hides are then dry and wheat bran and one pound of disadvantages the relatively early in October, some time vial soil in the Trinity river stiff. To tan, use three white arsenic or Paris Green high wastage, added expense before mulching. He had overflow districts. When ounces of commercial sul- dry, and thoroughly mixing of covering, labor of smoothabout four acres in straw- launched about fourteen phuric acid, two pounds of with one gallon of water, to ing the walls each year unless berries this year, from months ago a trainload of common salt and one gallon which is added two quarts of lined, their unadaptability which he gathered 1,400 lowa Hampshire pure-bred of salt water. Make up this low grade syrup and the juice where the water table is high. crates. His berries were of hogs from Iowa formed the solution in a wooden bucket and ground rind of six lemons troubles that may come from a superior quality and com- foundation stock. They in- and add to the hide after or oranges. More water is then rain water in the vacated pormanded top prices through creased approximately to the salt has been washed added and mixing continued tions of the trench, unless out the season. Mr. Ghir- 17,000. Some of the sows out. Work the hide con- until a mash is obtained that drainage or roof is provided. ardi replants every second represented an outlay of stantly while adding the will readily fall apart when and the unsightliness of such solution. squeezed in the hand. a silo.





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erage value, estimated at culation which showed that tension Service at an average of grasshoppers. Three between the onion rows, erage value, estimated at there is in the meat canned yield of 30 bushels per acre. farmers report that they and the cotton is doing as cent of the total. The cash enough for 107 meals, and Oat demonstrations by 613 income from chickens and that if it were purchased it men and boys in 62 counties eggs was \$813,445,000, or would cost \$32.10. The total yielded 35.6 bushels per acre,

calf, of \$21.20, and a profit of ton per acre in Texas last Mrs. W. A. Richeyl, of near 195 pounds on an aggregate of

records for onion move-ty, concluded to engage in for the five-year period, judgment may only shrink agent and killed and cured by ments from that county, ty, concluded to engage in 1925 to 1929, and contrib-

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Astronomers Note the Wonders of the Planet Saturn

LTHOUGH the planet Saturn is next to Jupiter, the biggest planet in our planetary rarely seen with the naked eye by observers from earth. One of the rare occasions upon which the planet is visible, however, occurs during the warm, clear moonlight nights of midsummer. During July, especially, the planet may be seen with particular advantage. Saturn, when visible, is often seen somewhere near the moon.

Even when earthly observers are favored with the appearance of Saturn near our globe, they can see the planet only as a small, brightly glowing object not easily distinguishable from other heavenly objects. Compared to the earth, Saturn seems like a giant world.

Its diameter is ten times that of the earth. In spite of its greater size, Saturn is much faster in its revolutions than the earth. When closest to the earth, Saturn is 744,000,000 miles distant. At its maximum distance Saturn is about 1,028,000,000 miles away.

A Magnificent Object

Saturn is one of the most magnificent objects in the heavens. But it is hard to realize this fact when gazing at the planet with the naked eye, for the features that make Saturn so unique are not visible to the naked eye. With even a small telescope, however, one may see the remakable rings which surround Saturn and give the planet an awe-inspiring beauty. There is no other object in

the solar system which can compare with Saturn for magnificence.

Besides its rings, Saturn is surrounded by at least ten satellites-more than any other known planet. Astronomers believe that there may be more satellites but careful observations still leave this question in doubt. These satellites are very unequal in size and in their distance from Saturn. One of the satellites, Titan, may be seen with a small telescope, but the faintest of the group can be seen only with the most powerful telescopes.

A curious fact about one of these ratellites is that it is apparently rotat-ing in a direction opposite to all its sis-ter satellites. Professor W. H. Pickering was the discoverer of this phenomenon

and he was so astonished by it that he would not make a public announcement of the discovery until he had verified his observations by a careful check with a camera. Photographs confirmed what the eye had detected and the wandering satellite was named Phoebe.

Similarity of Saturn and Jupiter

There is an unusual resemblance between the physical make-up of Saturn and that of its neighbor, Jupiter. Both planets are remarkably alike for their small density. The density of Saturn, for example, is less than that of water. Another point of likeness is the rapid rotation of both bodies. Astronomers have explained the small density of the two planets by saying that probably

both have a comparatively small but massive nucleus surrounded by an immense atmosphere and what we see of Saturn and Jupiter are only the outer surfaces of the atmosphere.

The recognition of Saturn as a remarkable planet was first made by Galileo, who has been responsible for so much of early astronomic history. The famous Italian, with the aid of his crude telescope, discovered that Saturn had several small bodies near it. He announced this fact and was quickly pounced upon as crazy by other scientists. Galileo continued his observations over a period of years, after seeing to it that other shared his vigil, and finally convinced his colleagues of the strange nature of Saturn.

NINE PROPOSED AMEND. MENTS TO THE CON-STITUTION

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As a result of the labors of the regular session of the Forty-second Legislature. nine amendments to the Constitution of Texas will be on the ballot which will confront the voters of the State in November of next year. The nine proposed amendments which are to be balloted upon by the people are as follows:

Fixing a \$3,000 exemption for homesteads in levy of State advalorem taxes.

Limiting voting in bond elections to citizens who have rendered property for taxation.

Combining the offices of tax assessor and county tax collector.

Permitting retired officers of the army, navy and marine corps to hold public office.

Changing the method by which property sold for taxes may be redeemed.

Empowering the Legislature to establish ten-year limitation on delinquent tax collections.

Authorizing the Legislature to make appropriations for Texas centennial celebration.

Correcting the present regulations upon voting of sea wall bonds by cities and counties so as to allow a twothirds majority instead of three-fourths.

Correcting the University funds amendment adopted last year so as to permit investment of University permanent fund in the University's own obligations as well as other securities.

TEXARKANA SEEKS VET-ERANS HOSPITAL

Location of a United States Veterans Bureau hospital of 200-bed capacity is being sought by Texarkana, or rather by the Arkansas side of Texarkana. Congress, in the closing days of the last session, made \$5,000,000 immediately available for additions to existing hospitals and purchase of sites for new institutions. Allocation of the funds now available was left entirely to the discretion of the Federal Board of Hospitalization. Addition of 300 beds to the Waco hospital is expected to be provided out of the \$5,000,000 appropriation.

STATE PARK PLANNED FOR BASTROP COUNTY



Painter and poet--that is what you will be when you have found the cor-rect solution of this puzzle poem. Cut out the accom-panying drawing and mount it on a piece of cardboard. Then read

the poem and you will discover that several words, necessary to complete the rhymes, are missing. Supply the correct word in each case and then with your water colors or colored crayons, paint the picture according to the description contained in

the completed rhymes. Here is the poem: Sara gave for Brother

Ed A pretty party and 'tis said.

The party was a real success. No doubt about that, I

guess. They played show and all had a chance To tell a story, sing or

dance. The Tootsie Twins just love to sing And so they did that very thing. They sang some very

About a circus and bright balloons; About their little kitty too,

Who wears a suit of

And that is why it's always (2)-Now sister's pretty curly head Is, of course, a rich golden (3). No matter when the Tootsie Twins are seen They're always dressed in brightest (4). With balloons held overhead, Painted blue and green and (5)-Near a wall so very light

DEAR FRIENDS:

So this is August, and school time just one month hence. It has seemed such a short summer. I am sure most of my boy and girl readers are anxious to see their teachers and school-mates again. Looking forward to lovely things just around the corner is all right, but don't forget to enjoy the lovely things that are here today. The mistake of many young folks is to wish away TODAY and wish TO-MORROW were here. (I did that very thing when I was younger than I am now). How many lovely things have I missed in life be-cause I was always thinking of better things tomorrow. Now, I wish I might hold back the bands of time and enjoy just a little more of today. One way to do this is to do the very best you know how-everything you under-take. Throw yourself into any task as though the whole world depended on that one act. You might be surprised how much more happiness it will bring to you. Try it for only one day.

There is such a big stack of interesting letters from club members that I am going to hurry over everything else and let you look over my shoulder while we read them together. The first letter is from Mable Brown, Ham-



Are flowers all gay and (6)-

Colors in rhymes: 1. Gray. 2. Tan. 3. Gold. 4. Gray. 5. Yellow.

through tears-it was so sweet and tender. It made me feel that somehow, down through the ages, this glorious work of helping others will go on and on, just because we have let a little sunshine into a soul that was lifted on the wings of light and made to glimpse a brighter day. Here is the letter: "I was just reading the Shut the News and Lendow' regist the tests Shut-In News and I couldn't resist the tempta-tion to write in to see if you remembered me. You knew me as Jack Raney. I was the first member of the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club when it was first organized. I am now a young man of 22. I just wonder, Aunt Mary, if the first member of this club might, some month, give the club a message? A Shut-In practically closes the door against the world. Since joining the club I have served as B. Y. P. U., president of a Senior Union, teacher of a young men's Sunday School class and have held several minor offices. Aunt Mary, I shall always remember you and love you. I wish you would give me the honor of having all members of the club write me and send me their pictures.

"Do you sometimes find the road is rough And the going hard and slow?

right-hand corner of your member-ship card is a number, that is YOUR number. When the number appears before the name of a Shut-In you are to send this Shut-in some form of sunshine. If a gift be sent, it should be limited to an avenditure of not more than an expenditure of not more than ten cents. From time to time we have contests and you are privi-leged to enter these contests. Ila Kinderfather, Bellevue, Tex-

as, says she certainly is enjoying the club. I am sure it is because she is putting so much into it. Only when we are willing to put something into a thing do we get something out. So glad you like us, Ila.

There is a very sweet letter from a dear girl, Wauldine Young, Jonesboro, Texas. She says she does not get the home newspaper does not get the home newspaper any more, but has kept a list of the Shut-Ins and writes to them often. Will someone send Wauldine their own home newspaper each month? She says she can walk on crutches, and is very thankful for that. She saws for her dolls and then. Will someone and their own home newspaper each month? She says she can walk on crutches, and is very thankful for that. She sews for her dolls and has started a Dutch doll quilt. Also helps her mother cook supper for her tired daddy and can do other house work. Isn't that wonderful? Lam really proud of my great big i am really proud of my great big must sell; \$590.00 cash, list free.-Ozark must sell; \$590.00 cash, list free.-Ozark Melbourne, Ark. Arkansas.
I am really proud of my great big family of smart boys and girls.
Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith, Sana-torium, Texas, says: "I haven't received my membership card, so
I'm not waiting any longer about writing, for fear of being dropped
Arkansas.
Arkansas.
ACRES, house, barn, 400 fruit trees.
ACRES, house, barn, 400 fruit trees.
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 I'm not waiting any longer about writing, for fear of being dropped from the club, and I couldn't stand that. I have received several letters from club members and have enjoyed them, from beginning to end. . . I have been very ill since sending in my application, but am able to sit up a few minutes at a time today. for the first time since
 Mulberry, Ark.
 Write JOHNNIE JOHNSON, 713 W. 7th St., Clovis, New Mexico.

 FURNITURE and entire equipment of dental office for sale; real bargains; see or write MRS. RUTH W. RUSSELL, 726 Asp. Norman, Oklahoma.
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 FOR SALE — Cheap. Modern cleaning black to sit up a few minutes at a time today. for the first time since
 Mississippi.

Miss Lily Giesick, Seguin, Texas,

like all of us. Mrs. H. J. Lorenz, Loyal, Okla., Mrs. H. J. Lorenz, Loyal, Okla., in joining the club, asks permission to write to children under 15 years of age. We should like to comply trade. WEBR Protection Kanage of age. We should like to comply member, and it is hard to recall each one's name. However, should a member draw the name of an a member draw the name of not older person that member need not mind writing to another member, as well, and can pick out the other member, thus writing two letters w. Va. for that particular month. Mrs.

third month. In this way we can keep check of your address; also letter will be published on this page, that all may know you appreciates their letters and their



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able to sit up a few minutes at a time today, for the first time since June 6th. We are all trusting and praying that Mrs. Smith will soon be fully recovered and return to five year-old baby."

CALIFORNIA Miss Lily Glesick, Seguin, Texas, is a new member that we are happy to have and hope she will Ruth Ave., Oakland, Calif.

WANT A FARM or business inc trade, WEBB, Protection, Kansas. of age. We should like to comply with her request, but numbers are assigned without the name of the member, and it is hard to recall FOR EXCHANGE-40 acres and filling FOR EXCHANGE-40 acres and filling FOR EXCHANGE-40 acres and filling station for furniture stock or improved farm.-E. S. PARKS. Sedan, Kansas.

OIL LEASES

for that particular month. Mrs. Lorenz also wants more member-ship coupons for members of her Sunday school class. They are com-ing, dear friend. Bennie Mueller, Floresville, Tex-as, is the last member to join the club this month. Welcome to our circle, Bennie. Shut-In List Dear Shut-Ins, we want to hear from all of you, at least every third month. In this way we can

DOCTOR WANTED keep check of your address; also know if you are receiving sunshine or not. Please write Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas; the later will be cubliched on this superstant of the superstan

AGENTS WANTED

FEMALE HELP WANTED

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preciates their letters and their sunshine. If you are not getting sunshine, let me know and I will give you different numbers. Nos. 1-2-3—Alvin Tumlin, Route 3, Weather-Lagrandian Stranging Stra PINE pedigreed White Leghorns, eleven weeks old, 60c each.-A. BLACKARD,

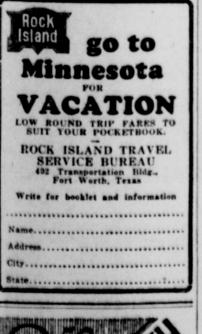
ANSWER TO LAST MONTH'S PUZZLE.

I enclose you my favorite poem.

Development of a State park of 100 acres in Bastrop county, to be located between Bastrop and Smithville, on land which has been donated to the State Park Boards, is contemplated by the State Board and representative citizens of Bastrop county towns. It is said an engineer has been appointed to make a survey of the proposed park.

NEW BRIDGE ACROSS RIO GRANDE

Permission to construct a bridge across the Rio Grande south of San Benito, has been granted by the United States War Department to the Rio Grande del Norte Investment Company of San Benito.



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lin, Texas. You all will remember Mable. She is one of our dear Shut-Ins, and has been very faithful. She writes that she no longer gets the Boys' and Girls' Page in her hometown paper. I hope, who ever draws her name this time, will tear out this page and send it to her. Mable will certainly appreciate the kindness, and so will I.

Vera Allison, Afton, Texas, is a new member.

Frances Busch, Austin, Texas, has not had much luck with the poem. Frances sends a very interesting puzzle but it is impossible to remove it from her letter in order to print it on this page. Surely wish we could.

Oma Mae Jameson, Whiteflat, Texas, says she has been a reader of the Boys' and Girls' page for about half a year, but has neglected to join the Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. She is beleven years old and is in the seventh grade. We are so glad to have Oma Mae. Incidentally, she is number 100 in the club. Isn't that fine? Mildred Barnhart, Gainesville, Texas, is the next new member.

Lorene Lamkin, Garner, Texas, is the next. Douglas Lee Hinton, Gonzales, Texas, is an-

other member. Then in a tiny pink envelope comes the name of Dorothy Hinton, Natalia, Texas. Two little sisters from Edna, Texas, join;

they are Mavis and Shirley Sawyer. Koma Byrl Mohler, Claude, Texas, writes that she is feeling fine and hopes everyone else is feeling likewise. She is a Girl Scout and was expecting to go to camp soon after writing us the letter. I don't know the song you ask about, Koma, but I am sure it is

you ask about, Koma, but I am sure it is pretty. Happy to receive your letter. There is a little girl living in Claude, Texas, one of our Shut-Ins; she has been visiting her grandmother, who lives near Aunt Mary. Roselee Yelton is the name of this Shut-In and Aunt Mary has enjoyed many nice visits with her. She is the sweetest girl. Aunt Mary had the pleasure of seeing her baptized and taken into the church. It was a great day for Roselee as well as Aunt Mary. Wish you all could have been present on this occasion. There was scarcely a dry eye—everyone was There was scarcely a dry eye everyone was so glad and happy that she had consecrated her young heart to God. Roselee wrote a letter that somewhat flatters Aunt Mary. I hope I deserve her praise. We all love Roselee. She says in this letter: "I met Aunt Mary a few weeks ago and am sure I met a good Chris-tian. That is what counts. The Shut-In Club is a pleasure to us. I sure think lots of the club and Aunt Mary, too. I am staying with my

grandmother." There is a slip from a little girl signed Marie G., Spiro, Okla. She must have forgotten to put down her last name on the card. Marie, please send it to me.

Marie, please send it to me. Velma, Ziese, Kenedy, Texas, has been a most faithful member for a long, long time; her letters are always gentle and hopeful. She her letters are always gentle and hopeful. She says: "June is the month of roses and happi-ness; I hope all club members have done their duty to make others happy. I have just fin-ished writing to Mrs. Pearl Rogers Smith of Sanatorium, Texas, and I am going to write to Claudine West—I have found her a real friend. What would some poor Shut-Ins do if they could not get sunshine from this club? I surely enjoyed Aunt Susan's poems." Frances Busch, Austin, Texas, is trying to compose a poem for us. I hope Frances will soon find the peem and send it in. Glad you received your card.

received your card.

But here is one letter that made me smile

traveled the self-same way, my friend, A long, long time ago. Are you disappointed, tired and hurt And a bit too proud to cry ?

Do you brush the tears away with a laugh? Shake, buddy, so do I."

How do you like the poem? Joseph's letter is signed Joseph Raney, 186 N. 12½ St., Paris, Texas.

It was a real joy to hear again from Jack (I still call him by that name). I hope he will write that message to the elub real soon. I shall be glad to publish it. Jack, as well as all other boys and girls who follow me through this page, seem my very own children. Come back to the fold, Jack.

There is a sweet and darling letter from our own Aunt Susan Hughes of Galveston, Texas. Aunt Susan was sick most of the spring and early summer but was better at her last writing. Her letters are an inspiration to me. She sends love and best wishes to every club member and wishes God's richest blessings for all of you. Write to her once in a while.

Mrs. Emmit Pittillo, Weatherford, Texas, wrties that her little brother is staying with her after spending two months in the Scottish Rite Hospital, at Dallas. He now has a brace on his leg to hold it straight, but can't walk a step. He is very lonely.

Audrey Carr, Garner, Texas, is also a new member

It has long been my ambition to make a tour some day and visit all members and all Shut-Ins of the club. When my babies are a little older, perhaps, I can do this—bringing them with me. I have had many invitations; I hope to take advantage of these kind invitations some day, the Lord willing. There is a home in the Rio Grande Valley I hope to visit one of these days. It is the home of Mrs. J. W. Walk-er, San Perlita, Texas. She writes such sweet, dear letters. This month she has heard from three Shut-Ins-Mrs. Dillard, Rob Boyd and Claudine West. Mrs. Walker asked that Claud-ine West's name be kept on the Shut-In list. Claudine writes clever letters when she is able to write, but she has been very ill, so if any of you draw her number and do not hear from her, please forgive her; it is because she is too ill to write. Just send sunshine and help to make her life brighter.

Gwendolyn Black, Canyon, Texas, writes that she has not received her card. I am sorry, Gwendolyn. The card, bearing your name and address was written but became misplaced in our office, and not sent out. Forgive me, please. I am sure that you will receive a card real soon. If there are others that sent in ap-plications for memberships and did not re-ceive cards, please let me know. Mrs. J. Dillard, Bigfoot, Texas, sends her regards and thanks to the club. She says she

just about the same. Don't forget that Mrs. Dillard would appreciate some quilt scraps;

that is her main diversion. I like and wish to acknowledge a poem of Mary Sue Johnson, Athens, Texas. It was fine. Betha Bentley, Rush Springs, Okla., writes to thank everyone for the lovely letters she received this past month or two. Betha is do-ing much better now

received this past month or two. Betha is do-ing much better now, we are so glad to say, Virginia Sims, Natalia, Texas, wants to know all about the club she has just joined. Virginia, it is very simple. We are trying to bring sunshine into lives less fortunate than our own, to folks who are invalids and unable to live in good health. We are doing this by sending letters, post cards, pictures, stories, poems, etc., to them each month. In the upper

1-2-3-Alvin Tumin, Rotte a, Weather ford, Texas; age 10; cripple. 4-5-6-Grace Dunman, hospital, Sanato-rium, Texas; age 11; in bed. 7-8-9-David Reisurg, Loyal, Okla.; age THERE is a home, employment and a business for you. Let us help you get it.

40 ; in bed. 10-11-12-Wilmouth Watkins, Ralls, Ter-

as ; age 14 ; heart trouble. 13-14-15-Mr, J. T. SL Clair, Melbourn, Okla.; age 78; in bed. 16-17-18-Louise Sluder, Graham, Tex-

Ckia.; age 6; in bed.
16-17-18-Louise Sluder, Graham, Teras; age 8; can't talk.
19-20-21-Betha Bentley, Rush Springs,
Okia.; age 23; in bed.
22-23-24-Mrs. Eula Mays, Winfield,
Texas; age 45; in the house.
25-26-27-Frances Johnson, Route 5,
Mt. Pleasant, Texas; age 61; can't waik.
21-32-30-Miss Brit Filt, Route 5, Can't waik.
31-35-36-Miss Bert Thompason, Route 3,
84-45-Miss Bert Thompason, Route 5,
Royse City, Texas; age 64; cen't waik.
37-38-39-R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Madill,
Okia.; age 55; in a cast.
40-41-42-Mable Brown, Route 5, Hamlin, Texas; age 30; in a chair.
40-41-42-Miss Bille Martin, Route 3,
46-47-48-Miss Ballie Martin, Route 5,
Troup, Texas; age 24.
Top, Texas; age 24.
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Texas : age 24. 52-53-54-Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Route

12-53-54 Miss Beulah E. Lamb, Route 1, Harel, Ky.; in a chair. 15-56-55-7-Roseleev Pelton, Route 6, care Irvine, Fort Worth, Texas; age 14. 58-59-60 Mrs. Pearl R. Smith, Route 1. Harel, Ky.; in a chair. 1. State of the second s

67-68-69 Walding Fripple. Texns; age 11; cripple. 70-71-72-Rob Boyd, Kaufman, Texns; REAGLE PUPS-Males, \$8.50; females. \$7.60.--PLOYD BOYD, Millersburg, Ohio. age 18. 73-74-75-Claudine West, Clinton, Okla.;

If a Shut-In name has been drop-ped from the list whom you know Iredell, Texas. 440 BUYS real o'possin and coon dog: 320 buys real squirrel dog. Good rabbit hounds \$15 each, Pair \$28, JOHN A. COX. Springville, Tenn. cannot write, please notify me, and I will restore the name. However, we are anxious to hear from our Shut-Ins, once in a while, and I don't think it is asking too much. Do you?

Don't forget to send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to your Shut-In if you want a personal renly. It will help so much.

Shut-In if you want a personal reply. It will help so much. Members whose numbers are not called this month will please write to some Shut-In on the above list. Make your own choice this month. Next month your number will be called.

reading all these letters, what do you think of them? Lots of love,

((Signed) AUNT MARY.

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MISCELLANEOUS

OLD age pension information ; send stamp and write Judge Lehman, Humboldt, Kans. Take your own choice this month. Text month your number will be alled. Now, that you have helped me in Overton, by the States Refin-

ing Company. The refinery is WANTED Men and women to sell \$1,500 to be a skimming plant and will have a daily capacity of TEXAS INSURANCE BUREAU, Terrell, TEXAS INSURANCE BUREAU, Terrell, Texas

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If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear

3,000 barrels of crude.





ments. Instantly you feel its tonic effect. Tan and freckles, pimples, These are the days when women are trying muddy sallow color-all vanish to utilizie every bit of information in order to make that short pay check-the small income before it. It brings whiteness and velvety-smoothness up from un-demeath the darkened, weatherroughened surface. Yet so gentle is its action that it is harmless, even to the most delicate skin. Every package contains a posi-tive, money-back guarantee to-gether with full, simple directions. Don't put off your start toward out detection. beauty-begin tonight.

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-go just as far as possible. Therefore, nothing must find its way to the garbage can. Some women find they have a hard time persuading the family to eat dishes made from left-overs. By utilizing left-overs in some main dish served they sometimes can be used with-What are some of the many left-overs in the

average refrigerator? Here is a list of the food you might find: A dab of peanut butter, a spoonful of jelly, a slice or two of cold fried piece of cheese, a pickle bacon, small

a helping of beans, some stewed tomatoes, a

question. Please, dear lady, use them at once,

so they will not take up too much room and

Now, what to do with these left-overs is the

small portion of potatoes, etc.

chicken, lamb, baked fish, tomatoes or scrambled eggs. (b) Cut and skin cold baked potatoes into even slices a quarter of an inch thick; brown carefully in a pan with a little butter or oil, dust with paprika, and use these crisp slices as a garnish for meats. This is very nice when green vegetables are served and only a few potatoes are desired. (c) Press baked beans through a sieve and also tomatoes. Add about two cups of water, 1 teaspoon minced onion, seasoning, and you will have a delicious luncheon soup. (d) The vinegar off a bottle of sweet pickles makes delicious French dressing; be sure to use it. Chop the pickle

very fine and mix with your raw vegetable

salad. (e) Grate the cheese and use in cream

dressing or gravy. (f) Chop up the congealed dab of creamed chipped beef, thin with one

tablespoon thin cream, heat and then blend

with scrambled eggs. You can do this very

successfully with almost any kind of cold

meats. (g) By cutting jelly into tiny bits and

dotting it on top of bread or rice pudding you

left-overs. Use your own judgment after read-

ing the few suggestions herewith. See how

These are just a few of many ways to use

get a good decorative effect.

and two large hallways. In one of the rooms reserved for guests is a "four-poster" bed which was used by Sam Houston when he was Governor.

SIX GOVERNORS LIVING

Six former Governors of Texas are now living. They are O. B. Colquitt, James E. Ferguson, Mrs. Miriam A.Fer-

The Populists of the Texar- guson, William P. Hobby, Pat cana district had nominated Neff and Dan Moody.

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also passes through Washington on the Brazos, the first Capital of Texas and where the Declaration of Independence was signed. The road will also pass through Polk county, the home of the Alabama Indians.

ericksburg, Junction, Sonora,

Balmorhea and El Paso. His-

toric features of the highway

are noted in the fact that

General Sam Houston once

lived at Houston and is buried

there, and his old home still

stands. Navasota is declared

by investigators to be the

place where LaSalle died, and

a monument has been erected

there to his memory. The road

Nadinola Bleaching Crean

AUGUST 22

The two laws enacted at the recent session of the Legisla-

The Constitution provides

that a bill must receive a two-

to go into immediate effect.

The original truck bills were

given that majority, but the

the bills and a free conference

clutter the shelves, eventually becoming too stale for use. Make it a habit to go through Whitens, Clears, Beautifies the Skin regrigerator at least every third day-set all left-overs on cooking table and use them the next meal.

Here are a few suggestions that may help to TRUCK LAW EFFECTIVE utilize left-overs: (a) Chop up cold bacon and mix it in French dressing, or in stuffing for

HOME NURSING SUGGESTIONS (Continued From Last Month)

ture become effective August In my July talk on home-nursing I told you how to make up a comfortable bed. This month 22. It was a much discussed question whether these laws am going to discuss the morning bath and went into immediate effect or evening sponge. did not become effective until

Next to a comfortable bed, a regular bed 90 days after the adjournbath (unless otherwise ordered by the doctor) ment of the Legislature. The makes for more comfort for the patient. This can be done the right way and also the wrong question was finally taken to way. Of course, first consideration should be the courts and the Court of the comfort of the patient as nearly as pos-Appeals held that it became sible. The more comfortable the patient the effective August 22, 90 days quieter he or she will lie, and the more speedy the opportunity for recovery. after the adjournment of the

When preparing morning bath for patient, or toilet as it is called in a hospital, be sure everything is in readiness before you begin. The following things are necessary: A basin thirds majority in each house of warm water, a pitcher of hot water that hot water may be added from time to time to the basin to keep it pleasantly warm, a wash rag, two towels, one bar of soap, tooth brush and paste and a waste basin. two houses did not agree on

of the room is comfortable for the patient. In winter it is well to have a fire in the room; in summer protection from sudden drafts. In winter remove all covers except sheet and a light blanket. Remove pillow from under head, and lay all neatly on a chair, not on foot of bed where it will be in the way.

All necessary articles listed above should be on covered chair or table near bed. Move patient to right side of bed on flat of back.

Wring the wash rag out in warm basin of water and wash face first, extending down to neck and ears. Then remove nightgown. Place one towel over chest and under one arm, wash-ing first one hand and arm; then rearrange towel and wash other hand and arm. Wash upper half of chest, covering lower half with towel; then put towel on upper half and wash lower half of chest. Always dry part washed before proceeding to wash any other part of patient. After washing chest, turn patient on

clean you can keep that ice box and how reasonably you can reduce the grocery bill. left side, wash and dry back, then rub with alcohol or talcum powder. Turn on back again. Uncover one leg at a time and wash and dry all except feet. Never expose more of the body than necessary. After both legs are washed and dried, place feet in basin, one at a time, wash and dry. Use talcum powder on patient if

desired. Let patient wash own teeth when able to do so. Put on fresh nightgown. Change bed linens at this time. Arrange bed neat and comfortable. Tidy up room and serve patient breakfast. In the evening, before each meal, face and

hands of patient should be washed; in the summer-time it is comforting to wash neck and under arms; rub back with alcohol and use talcum powder freely. Making patient comfortable by bathing and keeping bed free of wrinkies and other little attentions that will be mentioned in a later article are more than half the battle toward getting a sick person well.

Do not hesitate to ask doctor questions about anything you do not understand; he will be glad to explain. With a little practice, a few questions and much study, anyone who has a will to do things right can become a good nurse and a blessing to the family.

L. P., Capron, Okla .-- I was sorry that I did not have any material at hand which I could

send you for your theme. Mrs. V. V. V., Seymour, Texas.—An excel-lent book for one who does a great deal of nursing in the home is "Reference Hand Book for Nurses," by Amanda K. Beck, published by W. B. Saunders Co., Philadelphia, Penn. It has in condensed form most things a home nurse needs to know. There are several other books that are excellent.

Please address all questions to be answered on home nursing to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. It is impossible to reply to personal letters, but Mrs. Stute shall gladly try to answer any question contained in personal letters on this page.

Cyclone Davis to oppose David Mr. Colquitt is a member of B. Culberson, Democratic the United States Labor Medinominee, for Congress. ation Board at Washington,

Bryan and Sewall were Mr. Ferguson publishes a paformally notified of their per at Washington and looks nomination by the Democrat- after his farming and dairy ic Party as candidates for interests, Mrs. Ferguson looks President and Vice President, after her household duties, August 11, at Madison Square William P. Hobby is editor and Garden, New York-City. manager of the Daily Post-

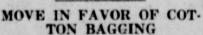
The Populists of Texas had Dispatch at Houston, Pat nominated Jerome Kearby, of Neff is a member of the Tex-Dallas, for Governor, and as Railway Commission, and Buck Walton, of Austin, for Dan Moody is practicing law. Attorney General. PETROLEUM REFINERY

The State Democratic Convention of Texas met in Fort Worth August 18 and nominated the following State operation at Denison by Fos-ticket: For Governor, Charles ter & Company. The refinery. A. Culberson; Lieutenant Governor, George T. Jester; Attorney General, M. M. Crane; Land Commissioner, W. R. A. J. Baker: Treasurer, W. B.

A. J. Baker; Treasurer, W. B. county interests. The gasoline Wortham; Superintendent of is marketed through a chain Public Instruction, J. M. Car- of filling stations that have lisle; Railroad Commissioners, been acquired in Denison and John H. Reagan, Allison May-field, L. J. Story; Chairman State Executive Committee, J.

AT DENISON

An oil refinery is now in



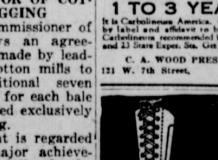
W. Blake.

The State Commissioner of Agriculture says an agreement has been made by leading Southern cotton mills to 121 W. 7th Street, allow an additional seven pounds per bale for each bale of cotton wrapped exclusively

in cotton bagging. The agreement is regarded! as the first major achievement of the association for the increased use of cotton, and will aid appreciably in reducing the cotton surplus, the Commissioner of Agriculture believes.

BIRTH RATE SHOWS GAIN Records filed with the Department of Health show that the birth rate last year in 36 Texas cities of 10,000 or more persons was 22.3 per 1,000 population. In these 36 cities 40,300 births were filed in 1930, as compared with 38,497 the previous year. Del Rio had the highest rate, 36.5, and







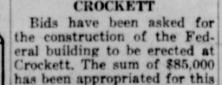
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DELIGHTFUL RECIPES

One cup of any kind of cold meat; 3 pota? toes, 1 onion, 1 stalk of celery chopped fine, 1 cup tomatoes,1 egg, pepper and salt. Mix thor-oughly, put in muffin pans and bake brown. Garnish with parsley.

Lemon Pudding

Take 1 pint of milk, 2 eggs, 1 lemon (juice and ½ of rind) 1 cup of bread crumbs, ½ cup of butter, ½ cup of sugar. Soak the bread crumbs in the milk for ½ hour. Rub the butter

and sugar to a cream, add the beaten yolks of the eggs, stir well and put in the bread and milk, the lemon juice and ½ of the lemon rind mixture and bake slowly for 20 minutes. Beat the whites stiff, add to them 1 tablespoon sugar, spread them on top of the baked pud-ding and brown the surface delicately. Serve cold with sweet cream.

To prevent a fish from slipping through the fingers while cleaning it, dip the fingers in Palestine the lowest, 11.5.

Spanish Hash

It is necessary to see that the temperature