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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR AT BLAIR FIELD

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Hico Strives to Serve the

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Here In HICO

Therefore any serious attempt to university faculty Saturday. propound a remedy for the diffi- had served for 15 years as a memculties in which cotton farmers to-day find themselves would be ab-At the same time we hate to be haunted by the thought that recommendation to the Waco exto be haunted by the thought that we are neglecting our duty, in view ecutive committee of the board of fast a whole. Here it is: Chimbing out on the struts of away from each other. the fact that every time one trustees which I considered vital picks up a daily newspaper, one to the ongoing of Baylor Univer-reads of some theory that will sity. The executive committee demake the cotton farmer rich- clined to approve this recommensome scheme which if followed as dation and, as a result, I have ten-outlined will result in universal dered my resignation, effective at at Cameron, celebrated his second while young Hefley affixed the happiness and prosperity.

a stale note. The majority of them have been propounded, with vari-ations, until they are as threaddoubt that all of them are put out in good faith, with now and then a "nigger in the woodpile" from some fellow who has an ax to grind. for six years. Dean Allen's resignation, now in the hands of the executive com-mittee, will be passed on to the for six years. for six years. for six years. for six years. from the hanger, after four hours way went the chase, 50 automo-biles speeding in a clowd of dust to grind. to grind.

women began the cotton stocking movement, which was doomed to the cotton hose a second glance.

Efforts to legislate against the planting of cotton thus far have been to no avail, but plans are still being agitated for reduction of cotton acreage, some of the proponents even going to the extreme of advocating martial law to prevent planting of a single seed next This is impractical, it would year. other countries that are just wait-ing for their chance to overcome last meeting here this month, the trustees voted to extend Dean Al-Vandiver was piloting, and let Brother of l the advantage the Southern part of the United States has in raising the fleecy staple, and cessation of cotton raising in the South President Urges for one year would be playing right into their hands. This aside from any thought of what the immense investment in cotton gins, oil mills and other machinery used in the cotton section would depre-ciate during the year's holiday advocated, or without considering what those who now get money from cotton raising would use for money during that year.

the news of the resignation of W. S. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen of Hico, from his post as acting head of Baylor Univerber of the faculty. In a statement

W. S. Allen Resigns

Position As Acting

Associated Press dispatches in

Head of Baylor U.

"I as acting president, made a to the ongoing of Baylor Univer-

named panaceas is that they have the committee's refusal to dismiss had carried aloft for the crippled off to the west, on the other side George Belew, business manager, plane, was put on just as the of the telegraph wires. prompted him to tender his resig- plane gave out of gasoline. John The watchers saw what had hap-

bare as the pants of a cotton-bicker on a 30-cent schedule. But this fact does not detract from their sincerity, and we have no doubt that all of them are put for six years. Basis of the acting president's demand that the committee dis-bet below's services was the saw he would hit telegraph plowed ground, a mile and a half from the hanger, after four hours and everybody ran for the automo-biles. "Get the ambulance," called Johnny Estes, field manager, and away went the chase, 50 automo-

board of trustees. The resignation Saturday morning, lost the right the black lane to where the mono-Recalling some of the past plans, the buy-a-bale movement comes to mind. At its inception that was a sound move, and seemed feasible, but something went wrong and it to find new uses for cotton, and women began the cotton stocking Dawson and Dr. J. T. Harrington death to the flyers. He flew low ley were perfectly all right, if a litshapely ankles and refused to give Duncan were understood to have made to aid him, but none did so. they landed on the rim. refused to report the dean's re-

quest.

meetings here this year to select attempt to save his ship. Doctor Brooks' successor. Dean Allen was among those recom-mended to the board as permanent swinging the wheel, the Waco brought me the wheel?" was Vanpresident. Failing to agree at their plane carried the wheels up, flew diver's first query. "I want to pat

He mied Ockander up from Waco. The following news article taken ably two or three miles from the from last Sunday's Waco News- field, the planes flew along close to Tribune concerns the two above- each other, the black speck of the mentioned pilots, and we believe wheel between them, the pilots will be interesting to our readers jockeying for the contact.

an airplane 1500 feet over Rich "He got it!" the watchers cried. Field to put a new wheel on the ride in a plane Saturday.

last Sunday's daily papers carried FLIERS LANDING UNDER DIFFICULTIES

Vandiver of Breckenridge, pilot- pened. Basis of the acting president's ing it, tried to make the landing

Makes Known Plight

New Pick-Up And

Most Hico residents will remem- | parked on the field. The spectators ber Ed Ockander of Waco, who last watched breathlessly while Ockan-Smarter people than this writer have been puzzled by the cotton problem. Older people than he have grappled with the situation over a period of years extending back beyond the date of his birth. bright sun, away to the east, prob-Then speck disappeared, the planes drew

Out of Gas

Ockander landed. The other new wheel, was apparently headed The catch to most of these self-He refused to discuss reports that Allen was dean of the university. The wheel, the fourth which Ed for safe landing on Rich Field, Ockander and Al Spencer of Waco when suddenly it veered and went

"He's out of gas!" was the cry

failure before it was given a fair trial—not by the women, but by the men who had become accus-tomed to the silky sheen of

Vandiver said Hefley had just He reached Rich Field at 1:45 got the wheel on, hardly three Mrs. R. B. Spencer and Pat M. p. m. and cirching low, shouted minutes after they caught it from Neff, remaining members of the and called attention to the lost Ockander's plane, when the gaso-Waco committee, did not attend wheel. From then till 3:15 p. m. he line gave out. He tried to make the was circling above the field, while landing field, but had already lost The Baylor trustees held three Waco flyers made attempt after so much altitude it was impossible to clear the wires, and he had to

Brother of Flying Cadet Hefley, a big youth who wears in A. and M. belt buckle and who reached for them and missed. The attended that school two years ago, third one he caught, but when Hef- is son of Mrs. W. T. Hefley, Camley climbed out and tried it on the eron postmaster. He has a brother, landing gear, he found it too small. Frank who is now a flying cadet Vandiver flew low over the field a- at San Antonio. Vandiver, a slim, dark young to the Wacoans, and the fourth man, is a commercial pilot. and successful attempt was launch-The two were on their way back to Cameron within an hour after accomplish toward getting the re-Watching Crowd Thrilled landing. Ockander, who piloted the By that time a crowd of people Two | cue plane, is co-manager with W. Compton ambulances were there, R. Eason of the East Side airport. summoned to be on hand in case of Al Spencer, who was with him, is accident. At least 50 cars were mechanic at Rich Field.

ERATH COUNTY ROAD Blair's Chevrolet Has Highest Rating PROJECT TO REACH With a standing of 500 per cent **CLIMAX THIS WEEK** of their quota, Blair's Chevrolet Sales and Service, Hico Chevrolet

"zero hour" in the Erath County at the top of the list in a report road project, which has been of so received this week. The closest sion of the state convention of the 'zero hour" in the Erath County at the top of the list in a report much interest to people of this to them was Terrell with a stand- legion held in El Paso. His election section for the past several ing of 233.3.

months. This project, with which During August the various towns nearly everyone is familiar, is the in Dallas district have been asimprovement of Highway 67 along signed quotas of new and used car

a new route in Erath County, sales, and matched against each from the Hamilton County line to other in a contest modeled after a Dublin, taking in the towns of baseball game. Three "games" and a 5-pound catfish on the same two of which are over and the hook. To confound doubting Thom-Dublin, taking in the towns of baseball game. Hico was matched bonds were voted and sold many months ago, and the State High-way Department promised their the first and second games from the first and second games from aid to the extent of \$60,000 to be Willis Higginbotham's crew at added to the bond money, \$30,000, Stephenville, and are fighting hard provided the right-of-way along a to take the third game in order to

engineers could be obtained. to be The acquisition of the rght-of- loser. way has been the stumbing block "Jake" Blair's swarthy team-

now, and at one time bade fair to prospects of "pouring it on" the make the new road an impossibil- Stephenville bunch that so far they farmers, totaling 3000, adopted a ity but interested citizens have have been able not only to do that, resolution favoring a special ses been working tirelessly on a plan but to attain top standing in the sion of the legislature to adopt whereby the route might be opened entire Dallas district, composed of Gov. Huey Long's cotton plan up and construction started. Nothing definite has been announced varying size.

until this week, when the contractor who submitted the low bid vi- congruently with the car sales This meeting was held at Lubbock sited Hico, Dublin, Clairette and campaign has as its basis service, Representative Lockhart opposed Alexander, and seemed to be an- parts and accessory sales, and in the resolution, declaring he would this contest Hico likewise managed

ters are in Arkansas, but who is their opponents' 32. So that the honor for Hico and clothes in 1932. employed on a large construction job near Brownwood, indicated the local Chevrolet sales force may

that he would go ahead with his be appreciated, below is given a contract provided he could begin list of the towns in Dallas district, work at once, otherwise he stated and their standing at the end of that he would draw down his forfeit money and cancel his part of are paired off in the list, and the the contract. He stated that he had first on the list is matched against 60 head of mules at Brownwood the second, the third against the which he was feeding with the infourth, and so on:

tenton of using on this job, but Dealerthat unless the matter was shaped up by today (Friday) he was not HICO STEPHENVILLE interested any longer. However, he stated that he was ready to go McColister (Dallas) to work immediately upon the City (Dallas Jno. E. Morris (Dallas) opening up of the right-of-way. Flippen (Dallas) Erath County commissioners held a meeting in Clairette Thurs- Carrollton day morning to begin work in Lewisvill earnest on closing their part of Lancaster Lewisville the work. Four or five of the Waxahachie property owners met them there, Terrell Wills Point and signed up for their part of the work. Several of the property own- Kaufman Kemp

ers gave the right-of-way, it is understood, and others were put Athens down for what was considered a Corsid

Keeping Up With In Dallas District TEXA. Earl Earp, attorney of Sweet-Today, Friday, August 28th, is and Goodyear dealers, were placed water, was elected state commander of the Texas American Legion

> was by acclamation. Mrs. Van W. Stewart, of Perrytown, was elected president of the woman's auxiliary of the legion.

Fish stories are getting better and better around Quanah. Now comes Hugh Porter with a yarn a tie Porter said.

provided the right-of-way along a to the being guests at a banquet route surveyed out by highway insure being guests at a banquet to be served the winner by the clothes in 1932 in order to solve the cotton problem was proposed Wednesday afternoon by State Rethat has hindered progress up to mates got so enthusiastic over the presentative G. E. Lockhart at a mass meeting of farmers. The not become a law until other cot-Another contest that is running ton states pass similar measures. xious to start work. Mr. Spencer, whose headquar- to get ahead, scoring 44 "runs" to sion is called, a measure requiring Texas people to wear cotton

> Dr. George S. McReynolds, head of the staff of the Kings Daughter Hospital, Temple, Texas, died in the Clovis Hospital at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, shortly after he was taken unconscious from an eastbound Santa Fe passenger train. He did not regain conscions-

ness. Hospital physicians attribu-Pet. 500.0 ted death to diabeteis. Dr. Mc-200.0 Reynolds was being hurried homefrom California where he had been 98.3 on a vacation visit. He is a broth-65.9 er of Dr. John McReynolds, Dallas. 64.9 physician. 55.6

87.5 Fifty-three years ago Allen Chapman and Helen Barnett were 60.0 100.0 engaged to be married. Then the 37.5 Barnett family moved away and the sweethearts lost track of each 137.5 180.0 other. Chapman, a prosperous far-16.7 mer of 70, finally found Miss Bar-44.5 nett, 68, in Pampa, Texas. The be-31.8 lated wedding took place, on

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100.0 near there.

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44.4 death.

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lawn of the bridegroom's farm

The prayers of Judge G. D. Tarl-

67.9 ton and his wife that they might

101.8 nesday at Hillsboro. Mrs. Tarlton 84.8 died at 2:30 in the morning and

100.0 her husband, 78, followed her in

81.8 death at noon. Both had been ser-

57.1 iously ll for several days. They

40.0 had prayed that when one of them

41.7 died that the other would follow

57.1 Ignorance of the mechanism of

0.0 have caused the accidental death 100.0 Tuesday night of W. E. Oliver, 43, 66.7 manager of the Swift & Co. branch 200.0 at Temple for some years. Attract-

60.0 ed by the sound of a shot, neigh-

66.7 bors found Oliver lying dead on

60.0 the floor of his home, with the pis-144.4 tol near by. From appearances he 27.3 was cleaning the weapon while 50.0 sitting on a chair and had remov-

33.3 ed the magazine in the operation.

166.7 An exploded shell which, it is be-

25.0 lieved, he overlooked, remained in

100.0 the barrel. A bullet penetrating

63.9 above the heart caused instant

85.0 les east of El Paso. No damage

50.0 causing many people to run from 91.7 their homes. The others were at

57.7 6:10 a. m. and at 3:35 p. m. None

75.0 the town about three weeks ago

50.0 the open for several nights.

Three earth tremors were felt

Wednesday at Valentine, 160 mi-

was done and none were injured.

The first shock came at 3:30 a. m.

was as severe as those which 50.0 damaged nearly every building in

and drove the populance to sleep in

to

57.1 automatic pistols is believed

) 55.6 die together were answered

and other destructive measures are and our conscience is clear, we almost too silly for consideration. Might as well tell manufacturers whose products find slow sale to dump them in the river; or have producers of other necessities such and helping them in every way we as oil, coffee, rubber, sugar, etc. can. burn up their commodities, or de-stroy them in some way. There is to know that we are striving for it were good.

off our chest now as later:

OUR COTTON PLAN

Have the Legislature meet in special session (nothing can be accomplished without having the Legislature convene) and pay the Solons with cotton at the rate of a bale a day each. Have them pass a law prohibiting the growth, transportation or sale of the fleecy staple. Bootleggers will begin to organize, and in no time at all the price will jump to levels never before known. License dispensing agents over the state, who may dispense cotton on prescriptions, and limit the sale to a bale every ten days. Then have the National Guard called out to watch over the cotton fields. Ship the cotton in from for-eign countries and don't let a bale be raised in the United States. Provide employment for ex-cotton-farmers by promoting an enlistment drive for the National Guards. It would require at least 5,000,000 men to enforce such a law, and since the male population of Texas is only 3,005,553 (Texas Imanac figures) there would result a great influx of popuation from other non-cotton states. The 2,819,163 Texas women could take in boarders during the winter and when there was no danger of anyone raising cotton, and the whole problem is solved pronto.

Parents to Join P.-T. Association gain and shouted this information

Everybody should be interested in the education and welfare of ed. the youth of our fair land, and not only this but in the upbuilding of the town and community in had come out from Waco. which we live. We should do our duty without fear of criticism, The "plow up every third row" and when we have done our duty,

What then, you say, are we go-ing to do? Well, we have a pet theory and might as well get it eachers and help

School next Sunday is 400.

you help us?

understandings and differences of them to have their freight deliv- tile Co. has been cut in two by a opinion between parents and tea- ered to and from the station, and partition, and the south side had chers, or criticism of the school that it would amount to a con- been worked over with a view to or teachers, are eliminated siderable sum in a short period of housing one of the most modern through the opportunity for ac-quaintance and mutual under-standing offered by the parent-tails will be handled through the demicrossection, who is teacher association. The burden of railroad offices here. this great work must be accepted

and advice of the trachers, if we this time that this service would and most of it has arrived. All expect to accomplish anything worth while. Are we going to be ready to do our bit when school opens? Let's of this sort would be ready for

say yes, and if each and every one announcement soon. will do his or her part we will have a P. T. A. to be proud of. MRS. P. G. HAYS.

BAPTIST REVIVAL the fleecy staple.

Meeting going in a great way. **Hunters** Preparing Crowds exceptionally good averag-ing more than 100 at the day For Dove Season services and a full house every night. The interest is good, a fine cooperant spirit. Meeting will continue through Sunday.

Visible results to date, 25 addi-God will bless us in even a great er way if we will "Hold on to God's Unchanging Hand." Yours in His Service, L. P. THOMAS, Pastor.

31st. P. S. Our goal for Sunday Will

To Open Saturday, **Delivery** Service Brand New Stock

railroad offices here. Mr. Smith stated that while he Mr. Petty stated that an entire by the parents, with the assistance could not definitely promise at new stock had been purchased, and advice of the teachers. If we this time that this service would and most of it has arrived. All market. He has been busy all week

The new pick-up delivery ser-vice will apply to cotton, and comes at a time when it will be will be glad to meet all his old ance with President Hoover's procappreciated by those who ship friends who will visit his new en- lamation of Tuesday, the open Gatesville season in Texas on duck, geese, terprise.

Dawson Associated with Mr. Petty in his brandt and coots has been renew store will be Mrs. W. E. Pet-ty and her sister, Miss Annie Mae Wall. Both these ladies are Tucker, secretary of the State Whitney experienced in the game, and will Game Commission, announcei West Opening Sept. 1st. complete a most efficient sales Wednesday. Hoover's proclamation Doves will not be free to fly in force. Miss Wall, whose home was reduced the hunting season on Bowie Noce tions, several reclamations. We want you to come too. God will bless us in even a great er way if we will "Hold on to God's Unchanging Hand." Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st who will be glad to know that she back home. Note that the united States and Alaska. Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county. Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county Sentember 1st Dove Breckenridge Dove season officially opens in Hamilton county September 1st, and will continue until October wear, shoes and gents furnishings Nov. 1 to Jan. 15. These are the Olney The bag limit is 15 a day will compose the majority of the dates printed on hunting licenses or 45 a week. Reports are varied as to this year's crop of doves, some claim-ing that the numbers are below the standard and others believing the standard and others believing the standard and others believing will compose the majority of the stock for the present, according to thing possible will be done to get things in readiness to serve them the United States Bureau of Biol-Rising States that the United States Bureau of Biol-

Sounds a little radical, doesn't it? But it would be like the cig-arette tax and other forms of fleecing the public. It wouldn't be so bad when you got used to it. It wouldn't be so bad when you got used to it. Greenville

Corsicana fair sum considering the damage Ennis to the property that would result Kerens from the new road traversing Royse City their premises. Garland Immediately after the meeting, North Side (Ft. Worth)

Cooke Lewallen (Ft. Worth the commissioners went out along the route to see what they could Ernest Allen (Waco) Waco Chevrolet (Waco) mainder of the property-owners Cleburne

Arlington signed up. It is understood that there are Denton only five or six places on the en-Gainesville tire route that are lacking to make Mineral Wells the project complete. Two remain Weatherford to be signed in Clairette, two near Bridgeport the Hamilton county line, and one Jacksboro about midway between Hico and Clarksville W. E. Petty Dry Goods Clairette, wth perhaps one or two Deport Whitesboro

While the commissioners and in-Celina terested parties were non-commit- Van Alstyne Farmersville tal as to the probable success of

Honey Grove too great an economic waste in-volved in this procedure, and no one would like this plan, even if that school and community coop-one would like this plan, even if tor good P. T. A. work and success to be a success to be ful teaching in any school. Our freight shipments, according to real welfare work is being done Agent H. Smith, who visited the associates began preparations for there remained property that was Jefferson Winnsboro Waskom proceedings would be started and Atlanta them care for the different prob-lams which occur each day. Mis-tomers what it has been costing cupied by Petty Brothers Mercan-so that the contractor might be-Gladewater missioners was announced for to- Grand Saline Mineola Longview Kilgore

were all optimistic as to the out- Tyler look, and stated that at least it seemed that their road, for which Carthage they have waited so long and worked so hard, was assured.

171.4 Search for a missing house cat 60.0 Monday ended in death for Rob-50.0 0.0 ert C. Halm, 45, at his home near 60.0 San Antonio. It is believed that 33.3 when Halm stepped over a fence 133.3 his shotgun was accidentally dis-66.7 charged, sending a load of bird-100.0 shot into his chest. His wife and 50.0 son heard the shot and found his body on one side of the fence and 20.0

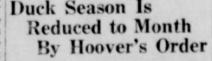
0.0 the gun on the other. 171.4 Convinced that the man who at-85.7 100.0 | tempted to extort \$500 from Alten 85.2 Talbert, Grandview farmer, was 92.3 seriously wounded as he fled early 69.2 Tuesday morning from the tree 140.0 where he directed that the money 100.0 be deposited, Johnson County au-88.9 thorites Tuesday night were hope-55.6 ful of locating the would-be ex-125.0 tortionist in a Texas hospital, or 55.6 his body in the nearby creek bot-100.0 toms. They are sure he is the

100.0 toms. They are sure he is the 0.0 same man who at different times 118.8 since June fired three buildings 30.8 belonging to H. W. Martin, anoth-100.0 er local farmer, and that when he 28.6 is arrested or his body is found, 170.0 he will be identified as a man well 62.5 known locally.

Reduced to Month Dublin Comanche By Hoover's Order Clifton Hamilton

their efforts, it seemed to be the Leonard

gin work. A meeting of the comday at Stephenvlle to wind up the necessary details. Clairette parties interviewed



Henderson Chandler Emory Daingerfield Pittsburg

Crawford

Moody

Hillsboro

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Eastland

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Wichita Falls

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Nora Fewell and children here. I have known the deceased of Sealy spent the week end here for a long time. He told some with Mr. and Mrs. Fewell. close friends that he was ready with Mr. and Mrs. Fewell.

Marcus where he has been in summer school

Mr. and Mrs. Buck White and haby of Beaumont are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Echols.

Mrs. Clara Richard and son of Meridian spent the week end here. which he had made some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thompson have the sympathy of their many here.

and baby of Koperl visited here friends. this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Davis and sons returned to their home in Alabama this week.

Miss Annie McIllheney was called to Cisco Thursday on account of the serious illness of her sis- nesday.

ter, Mrs. Osburn Tidwell. Miss Thelma Carter of Valley

Mills spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Newsom and

son of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom,

Mr. and Mrs. Quince Fouts and children and his niece, Pearl Fouts and family at Vernon. Jos a few days to his brother. Fouts and familf at Vernon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver and children left this week for east Texas where he will teach school. The Sunday. W. M. U. ladies gave them a picnic Tuesday afternoon in the Kaylor park.

Mrs. John Wyche returned Thursday from the Gorman hospi-

Herbert Gregory, who has been here for a week, left Thursday for Waco, Belton and Temple to secure work.

I have been on the sick list this Harris a dear friend of mine, Hamilton. love her very much.

Rev. Ttdwell's meeting closed at Spring Creek on Sunday evening. He brought his candidates here for hantism.

Mr. and Mrs. Pylant and daughter, Ethel, who have been on their farm for several months, have moved back to town.

Tom Priddy of Mills County spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Grant and baby and his mother. Mrs. Stringer of the Hog Jaw community visited Mr. and Mrs. Dearing here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gunn of Troy and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dixon and family of Temple and Otis Mc-Caulough of Beaumont spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Fuller

and Mrs. Grady Spencer and baby of Wagon-Mound, New

ther, Mrs. Spencer, Wainut of

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips and children have returned from San Marcus where he has been in sum-mourn his loss. J. E. and G. W. Chaffin are his own cousins. He was ill a long time and passed away surrounded by friends. short service was held at the grave with a very good crowd.

The body was placed in a vault Mr. and Mrs. Davis Tidwell, The floral offerings were beautiwho have been residing in Sweet-water for some time, have moved friends for he loved flowers and

FLAG BRANCH

Harve Sawyer and family visited in the S. A. Dunlap home Wed-

Viola Hanshew was the guest of Margaret Graves Tuesday. Miss Oza Bowman of Gordon spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. pupils from that district Rose Mingus. Mr. and Mrs. Smith Middle-

nome Wednesday.

Bowman and family of Black make further arrangements concerning the transfer. Stump.

Margaret Graves was the guest

of Ellamae Sawyer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hillburn of

Walnut Springs, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin spent Sunday in the J. W. Bowman home.

H. W. Hanshew and family week and on Sunday, Mrs. A. L. spent Sunday visiting at Fairy and

family

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow and two attendance was present. ons, and J. D. Craig were visitors The singing class also met Sunsons, and J. D. Craig were visitors

Walter Hanshew and family spent, Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. West Roberts of Duffau.

The Methodist revival closed Sunday night with seven additions to the church. Miss Rudene Newman of Black

Stump was the guest of Miss Charlene Mingus Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Davis and

son of near Morgan visited Henry Davis and family Sunday. Carrie Virginia Burks and Murrell Phillips were guests of Jimmie and Viola Hanshew Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman

Mexico, spent the week end here with his sister, Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Actional been guests of relatives here the Pruitt and family Sunday.

Largest Plane Carries Forty Passe gers

The largest land-and-water airplane ever built, the \$250,000 Sikorsky, has successfully completed its trial flights near Bridgeport, Conn. The amphibian has a wing spread of 114 feet and is engined by four Pratt and Whitney Hornet motors of 575 horsepower. When loaded it will weigh 34,000 pounds. Test flights disclosed that it is handled easily.

by Mary Marshall

Most women that we talk to ex-

long

out of place."

FAIRY ITEMS

This section was visited by light night. shower of rain Wednesday

Several of our people were in the capital city of our county last Wednesday, Misses Ima Pitts, Bobbie Allison and Mr. Will Goyne be ing among them.

Plans have been in progress to transfer the Falls Creek school to Fairy, adding a bus to bring the here. The principal and school board of this place made a trip to that community Thursday afterbrooks visited in the O. M. Sawyer noon to ascertain the opinion of the patrons of that school to Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus and son, Misses Nina and Beatrice Loader spent Sunday with Jodie

Sunday. Emma Simms of Black Stump spent Sunday with Velma Han-shew.

ing a fine time, also experiencing an earthquake there Monday evening. The B. Y. P. U. held their social meeting picnicing on the creek

Friday night. A very good interest is being taken in the Sunday Schools here, however it could be better and it

is hoped that the interest and atsent me a fine lunch of which I enjoyed very much. She is a mem-ber of the Baptist Church and I have known her a long time and love her work much. tendance will continue and get Rev. Studer filled his appoint-ment here Sunday. A fairly large

day afternoon.

at Glen Rose Sunday. Mr. Rayfield and family of Wal-nut Springs visited Ben Thornton attending the Baptist Association at Ohio this week.

Mrs. Grissom, living northwest of town has been ill for the past few days.

Master Von Blakley of Fort Worth is visiting relatives here. Mrs. L. P. Richardson celebrated her seventy-fifth birthday at her

home just south of town Saturday. Her children and relatives present were: Mrs. Jessie Blakely and family of Agee, T. L. Betts and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson and two small children of Fairy, Misses Lorene and Myrtle Burden of Ballinger, granddaugh-ters of Mrs. Richardson who have

Ice cream and cake were served. mpleting the entertainment, each having spent an enjoyable day and

may Mrs. Richardson live to enjoy



uch. Mrs. Ouida Land has been on ur sick list this week.

This community has been los ing a large majority of its girls nis past week in marriage. Mr. Clayborne Perry and Miss

Oretta Partain were united in marraige at the home of Brother Thomas of Hico early Saturday morning. They left Saturday eve ning on a honeymoon tour. Claypress entire satisfaction with the bourne will be principal again at new fashions. They find them the Black Stump School and we easy to wear and most becoming, send our best wishes and congrat-but one of our readers has written ulations to him and his bride for

in to tell us that she is not at all many, many years together. satisfied. Mr. B. C. Ledbetter and Miss Ila "My arms are painfully thin " Partain were united in marriage she says, "and practically all the summer dresses are either sleeve- Springs Church house. To this less or short sleeved. The only young couple, we also send our sleeved dress that I can find congratulations.

The other one of our girls we in the stores is too matronly. I have decided to make some dresses lost in marriage was Miss Jewell for myself with long sleeves. I Cooper to Mr. Marvin Miller. We for myself with long sleeves. I Cooper to Mr. Marvin Miller. We need a mew evening dress and do not know so much of this mar-would like to make it with long riage but we hear that it was rendered in Oklahoma. Congratusleeves if possible, because during lations are theirs tho' and here's summer long gloves will be wishing them many happy years together. Probably this reader is unduly

Mrs. Sarah Smith and little dauconscious of her thin arms. A good ghter, Jimmie, spent the week end plan is to never mention or draw the John Collier home

attention to one's shortcomings of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White and children, and W. J. Martin were visiting in Blum, Rio Vista and that sort and the chances are that Whitney, with relatives most of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally stayed with Miss Naomi White while her folks were visiting. Everyone reports as having

a very nice time. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sutton and baby Patsy Coleen, of Rotan, were visiting relatives of this com munity from Thursday until Sat-

urday morning. Mrs. John Collier spent Tues-Opal and Ella Dee Collier Tuesday

afternoon. Naomi White and Orville Glover while Tuesday night.

Ernest Harris, Opal Collier, Chester Land, Myrtle Jenkins, Arthur Land, and Ella Dee Collier morning: ed having a good time.

The Land family attended a fam for an extended visit with her sisther, Tuesday.

"Horse Sense will accomplish more than Horsepower"



THE PRINCE OF WALES

Who Raises Crops?

Although many other things entered into it, only those who planted crops have raised any. That illustrates vividly the principle of saving money.

Only those who plan savings and plant savings and persevere in saving may store the rainy day harvest profits in the future reference granary.

Hico National Bank

OLD STUFF? YES! -BUT OH, HOW TRUE!

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

GREYVILLE

Quite a few from this community have been attending the Baptist revival at Hico. We are hoping for that church a great revival.

Mrs. A. Little and daughter, Wanda, are visiting relatives in

Johnsville this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad and daughter, Mattie Lee, Mrs. Ruby Bingham and daughter, Rhuey of

Hico, and Jim Bingham and wife day in the J. M. Word residence. of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Miss Naomi White visited with Wylie Bingham Sunday afternoon. of Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Alec McQuin and

Naomi White and Orville Glover visiting Mrs. McQuin's parents and Mrs. Dave Jones and children of were in the Henry Nix home a sister, Mr. and Mrs. George La- Hico and Alvin Hicks and family tham and Lela.

Saturday nght with Alaska Little. Hicks and family. Lucille Garth visited her aunt, Marion Barnett home, All report-morning:

ily reunion the other side of Dub-ter, Mrs. Bill Roberts and husband extinguished or to save anything and Miss Corene Johnson of Waco when discovered. The barn con-

Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family and Arthur Hendricks and wife of this community all enjoyed a delicious supper on Honey Creek Friday evening.

Hubert Johnson, wife and children of Olin spent Saturday nght with Mrs. Johnson's sister, Mrs. Arthur Hendricks and husband Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Hen-

dricks spent the day with Frank Johnson and family. Curtis Butler of Hamilton, Lu-cille Garth and Myrtis Stanford attended the Baptist revival at Hi-

family of Burkburnet have been co Sunday night.

of Fairy spent Wednesday with Lucille Crow of Fairy spent their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

Alfred Kilpatrick had the misits contents by fire Monday Miss Eria Johnson left Sunday night about midnight. The fire had gained too much headway to

Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell, Mrs. Spencer

daughter, Mrs. Dunn of Stephen- Mrs. Doba Strickland. viile

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson Saturday night were, Mr. and Mrs. and son of Dalias spent the week A. B. Sawver, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. end here. Mrs. J. B. Hudson ac- Chaffin, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Friends of Ima Dee will be pleased companied them home for a visit. Smith and son, John

Frank Jackson and Mr. Bloomer Goyne's two boys of Meridian. All ered her health. of Canute, Oklahoma, and Mr. and Mrs. Strickland of Shannon, Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins es, are visiting in the home of Mr. spent a few hours Sunday night and Mrs. Andrew Jackson. Mr. | with Abe Myers and mother. Jackson and Mrs. Strickland are brother and sister of Andrew. to church Sunday at Iredell

Faye Rose spent the week end in Dallas.

Rev. Jackson's meeting is fine. There were twenty-six conversations. All joined the church. Old ited Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland time shouting can be heard.

Mrs. Gordon and daughter, Alma, of Cleburne, spent the week iting in Valley Mills this week end here. Little Miss Helen Bryan Mrs. Doba Strickland spent a accompanied them home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Chewning of with Mrs. Newton. Dallas spent the week end here. Mrs. Chewning and Mr. Fuller and son, Lamvine, who visited there all Mrs. John Hanshew Thursday. week, came home with them. Mr. Fuller reports that they had a son, John D., visited Mr. and Mrs. wonderful time there.

Miss Annie McIllheney returend Sunday from Cisco where she was called to her sister, Mrs. Tidwell. Chaffin. She is reported some better.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited in iting Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Dal-Alexander Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Lester received a fine pounding Sunday evening spent a few hours Saturday night and Ruth Guy. before he started to preach of with Charley Myers and family. Mr. and Mrs which they were very proud. Rev. pounding at Fairview Saturday

Master Tom Frank Priddy is vi- Mrs. Homer Lester. sting in Mills County.

Mrs. Kitchens of the Camp of Branch community visited Mrs. Myers Thursday afternoon. Lee Priddy here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris and

children of Walnut visited her Mrs. A. B. Sawyer, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Mr. and Mrs. We ndav

Mrs. Gilbert Helm underwent an seration at the Stephenville san- Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy's. itarium and was back home within

a few days. M. and Mrs. William Prince of and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of near Worth are visiting here.

Billie Chaffin was born March 1848 and died at Iredell Augt 14, 1931. He was reared in Ala- Newton. bama. Went to the war at the age of 16. Came to Texas in early manhood and married Miss Ellen Bolts. To this union five children s. To this union five children born, three girls and two . All have married and have . He had five grandchildren, all are dead except the chil-a of Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor. s is the girl and is well known

GORDON NEWS

mrs. John Viller visit. remained for a longer visit. Mrs. R. P. Rose is visiting her view spent Thursday with Mr. and View Spent Thursday with Mr. and many more such birthdays. Mrs. Sallie Trimmier of Falls Creek community spent Sunday with Mrs. Grimes, Miss Ima Dee Visitors in the Abe Myers home

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited Mrs.

Ogle and Mrs. Jim Chaffin Wed-

Charley Myers and family vis.

nesday afternoon at Iredell.

Tuesday night.

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and some of the smaller children D., Mr. to know that she has fully recov-

The singing class met for practice Wednesday and Friday nights of this week. The Fairies plan to enter the contest for the banner at Several of this community wen' the singing at Pleasant Grove Sunday

HONEY GROVE

Everything sure is getting dry. my acquaintance always dances Anally and family. Bernard Pierce spent Friday with her scarf ends falling down Mr. and Mrs. Jer Mr. Wallace and family are viswith J. W. Jordan Jr. Mrs. Gene Thompson and dau-Mrs. Deba Strickland spent a chters of Cisco spent a while with

few hours Wednesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jaggars and Mr. and Mrs. Hanshew of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and family of Greyville spent Sunday O'Meara, Highway Commissioner with Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson, of Wisconsin the rate of increase

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan took of automobile accidents is greater Miss Nina Simmons to Clifton and ng experienced drivers than Mrs. W. D. Elkins. John Tidwell Sunday at Iredell. Saturday and stayed over Sunday. among those of two or less years' Mrs. Goyne's two boys of Meri-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and Mr. driving experience. and Mrs. Clyde Adams spent Sun- This does not mean that we mother, Mrs. Wal day in the home of J. W. Jordan should not attempt to make sure part of last week. dian spent this week with G. W.

Miss Annie Maud Harris is vis- and family. Miss Ana Loue Moss spent a

las this week. Doba Strickland and family Carlton, guest of Misses Newelyn is the principal cause of the mount-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberts injuries. The so-called "good"

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and daughter. Patsy Ruth. spent drivers are those who do the exand Mrs. Jackson received a fine were in Hico Saturday afternoon. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett cessive speeding on streches of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Luker. Misses Esta Lee Jordan and on corners, weave in and out of last week. Ernest spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mable Polnack spent Friday and traffic, and do the rest of the Mrs. Simpson and Mrs. Phillips Saturday in Stephenville in the things that result in crashes. Iredell visited Mrs. John home of Mrs. Smythia, guest of ers Thursday afternoon. Miss Sadie Blevine. Granbury, codes alone cannot overcome this

Miss Mittie Gorden of Iredell who is attending John Tarleton because the patrolman is limited enent a few days this week with College. Misses Bettye and Woodie B. which he can be at any given time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins and hildren went to church at Iredell gelo where Miss Bettye will teach must in some way be instilled in in grammar school and Miss those who use the highways, to Sunday and were dinner guests at Woodie B. will enter the Junior record.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin vi-sited in the home Sunday of Mr. Mr. Mr. Luker of Lingleville spent Sunday with his brother, Emmett results in the form of fewer deaths Luker and family. Miss Earle Strickland spent vhile Sunday morning with Mrs.

John Dawson of Iredell spent a while Saturday with G. W. Chaf-

Sunday in the J. S. Lemond home. Homer Lee Jordan of Carlton spent Sunday with J. W. Jordan Jr. Miss Esta Lee Jordan spent Monday evening with Misses Ana Loue and Madge Moss. Mrs. Clyde Adams spent Wed-nesday with Misses Ana Loue and Madre Moss.

General safety education

DUFFAU

Miss Grace Scales, who has been others will not notice them. It is attending John Tarleton, returned true that most of the summer Friday to her home here.

dresses are sleeveless or are short Jamie Lee Honea spent Sunday sleeved, but I have seen charming, with Rita and Veta Roberson. youthful dresses of the long sleev-Mr. and Mrs. Theo Mayfield and ed sort. For the evening dress I children moved to Fort Worth would not advise long sleeves, as Monday,

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they would seem out of place. Ac-Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and chiltually gloves will be worn exten- dren, Cecil Faye and Frances sively for rather formal evening Marie, of Fort Worth are visiting parties this summer but if you Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock. take advantage of one of the new scarf draperies? At dances re-cently we have noticed

cently we have noticed several scarfs of this sort and one of the noon of last week. Nonie McAnally of Slaton is vi-

most attractive young women of siting in the home of A. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs., Jep Hooks and children and Ruby and Reba Hooks of Mineola are visiting relatives at this place.

CAUSE MOST ACCIDENTS. Mrs. H. H. Ramage, Mrs. W. D. Elkins, and Mrs. H. H. Hancock were visitors in Clairette Friday

afternoon of last week Mrs. Frank Hudspeth and children spent one day last week with

Grace Arnold visited Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold and the latter's mother, Mrs. Wallace, the latter

new drivers are competent before Mr. and Mrs. Tom Elkins of licensing them to operate cars, but Dallas visited in the W. D. Elkins t does indicate that carelessness home Monday.

C. D. Cunningham's sister from ing toll of automobile deaths and Kansas City, Mo., whom he had not seen in a number of years, is visiting him.

The meeting at Millerville was narrow, twisting road, who pass well attended by Duffau people

Miss Faye Adkison of Iredell is visiting in the Sowell home

HOG JAW NEWS to the very small piece of road on

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Grant and Looney left Sunday for San An-gelo where Miss Bettye will teach must in some way be instilled in in grammar school and Miss those who use the highways, to Miss Nona Mayfield of Clairette pent Saturday night with Miss in Elta Warren.

schools is now producing tangible Mr. and Mrs. Sye Rainwater of Duffau visited in the home of P to children of school age-and the E. McChristial ths week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Havens of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey and Mr. Looney spent Sunday in the J. S. Lemond home. Homer Lee Jordan of Carlton spent Sunday with J. W. Jordan

and another sister Mrs. Mac tained quite a lot of feedstuff, Maxwell and husband of Marlin. which had just been put up. Bertis and Bestrice Keller of Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Waco. Fairy visited Miss Alice Hicks last daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Sunday afternoon. Lambert, has undergone an oper-Jim and Laura Lee Kilpatrick ation at that place. Reports are,

have returned home after an ex- that she is doing very well. We tended visit with their brother, hope for her a rapid recovery, al-Lafette Kilpatrick and wife of so Mr. Lambert's mother who is making her home with Mr. Lam-Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. Everitts, Mr. and bert and family, and who has been Mrs. Herrin. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar sick, wasn't doing so well Tuesday Lackey of Altman and Mr. and morning.



over her arms.

EXPERIENCED DRIVERS

Edward

According to

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931.

NO GARDEN, NO JOB IS FORD'S EDICT TO MEN WITH FAMILIES

Iron Mountain, Mich., Aug.23 (AP).—Family men employed by he Ford Motor Company here must either become home gardeners or forfeit their positions.

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This edict was promulgated by Ford during an inspection trip, as a measure to alleviate temporary isiness depression.

"Next year," said Ford, "every man with a family who is employ-ed at the plant, will be required to a garden of sufficient size to inch pieces, and stew with little supply his family with at least a more than half its weight in su-portion of its winter's vegetables, and just a little water. While or he will find himself out of a in the cocking mix a flour batter ing she would cover goodbye, say-ing she would cover goodbye, say-

Workers who have no available space for gardens will be supplied with land by the company, he said. Ford said that during his two weeks' stay with E. C. Kingsford, his Michigan peninsular represen-tative, he had studied the problem considerably and had decided that there was no use trying to help a man who did not attempt to help nimself by raising foodstuffs.

ng for those employes not familsoon, he said, to determine which needed instruction.

they would be by unemployment paraffin insurance, as is being suggested in Congress to avoid the dole sysm," he said. "If our agricultural plans are adopted throughout the panies would follow his lead. serve.

HIKE IN CONSUMPTION IN COTTON IS SEEN BY HOUSTON MAN

Chicago, Aug. 22 .- Joseph W. Evans Houston, last night told a Board of Trade that the cotton con and bacon-served more often for modern output of the company. greatly in the near future and that "it is quite possible the world will consume 15,000,000 bales of Amer- fasts. But that is about the ex- being built also listed above \$2,000,

ican cotton next year." Evans, member of the Houston firm of Evans & Company, said there are literally no stocks of fin-ished cotton goods "on the shelves of the world." of the world.

"The ent re cotton stock can be described as in the show window," them some chopped pimentos and larger than any Chevrolet since serve with French dressing. 1922, when four different models present attractive prices, consump-

tion will be stimulated as in all previous low price eras." Evans added, however, that You may, if you have patience, prospects are for more than 24.-000,000 bales, including last year's should be carefully out on the cut balls from watermelon with a should be carefully cut so that carrybyfer, or almost two years they will contain no seeds. If a supply, to be available the coming French vegetable cutter is not available, then the watermelon

He declared Texas cotton farm-He declared Texas cotton farm-ers "were amazed", at the recent farm board suggestion that one-The balls or cubes are used in salthird of the growing cotton crop be ads and in fruit cups. plowed under to reduce the ex-For a watermelon fruit cup, surplus. No power, state or

serve.

by Nancy Hart

it is cocking mix a flour batter in the proportion of a pint of flour, a half teaspoonful of salt, He had married at Bill

two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, and a scant cup of sweet milk, then drop it by the spoonful into the boiling rhubarb. The result is delicious. Eat hot with or without cream. Beet and Rrubarb Jelly.

the meat course. Take equal parts Ford said the company would of young beets, boiled tender, provide expert advice on garden- and rhubarb sliced without peeling. Cook together until very tender. iar with the hoe and weed puller. put through a sieve, then through An investigation will be started a jelly bag. Measure the juice, and to a pint allow a pound of sugar. Heat the sugar in the oven, add "When the people of this coun- to the hot juice and cook five min-

Rhubarb and Orange.

and cover with sugar for an hour was getting into its second year of country, such a thing as the dole before cooking. Then cook in a operation, and actually priced one system need never be thought of." double boiler with the juice of model at that figure, the highest before cooking. Then cook in a operation, and actually priced one He said he believed if the plan, one orange squeezed over it, and at which a standard Chevrolet has proved successful here other com- no water. When tender, cool and ever sold.

WITH BACON

is, cooked in a frying pan for body mounted high above the breakfast, either with or without wheels, it bore little resemblance linner meeting of the Chicago fried eggs. Yes-and there's liver either in size or appearance to the a lunch or dinner dish now that we don't have such hearty break- year of production, the car then tent of many housewives' bacon no Chevrolet since that date has

1922, when four different models

COMPANIONS By Ida Mingus Clay

when smell a honeysuckle bloom.

By. Sounds in my ear to match per-

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

TEXAS HEIRS TO GET \$56,000 ESTATE OF MONTANA COWMAN Give a man a horse he can ride, Cive a man a hoat he can sa

the

gasoline.

disaster.

camp.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 22 .- The And his rank and wealth, \$50 000 cash estate of August Uhr. who hid his identity or 54 years in Montana under the name of John W. Collins, will go back to his native state, Texas, to be dis-Give a man a pipe he can smcke, Give a man a book he can read;

tribtuted among his 14 heirs, most And his home is bright with a calm of whom live at New Braunfels. delight, He served Montana at state live-

in known as a top hand and crack to

ing she would never see him again, He had married at Billings, but was divorced. A brief will, found

when he died a year ago, left all his property to his wife and a daughter, but both were then dead. A search for other heirs led to Texas and to revelation of his earlier identity.

Beet and Rrubarb Jelly. The property was transfered to This is a fine relish to serve with the jurisdiction of a Texas court. VALUE INCREASES AS PRICE DECREASES ON

ALL CHEVROLET MODELS A standard Chevrolet car listing

at \$2,500! That message if heralded from illboards or the advertising pages try learn to help themselves, they utes longer. Turn into heated of newspapers today, would cause will be benefited far greater than glasses and cover when cold with considerable wonderment and wonderment speculation among the millions' of present Chevrolet owners, Yet it was a more or less familiar sight Cut the rhubarb in short lengths back in 1913, when the company

> This 1913 car, an ancient prospectus says, had an average road

weight of 3,700 pounds less pas-To many American housewives sengers, and a wheelbase of 120 there seems to be but one way of inches. With its gleaming brass cooking and serving bacon—that headlamps and its touring-type Although in 1912, the first full

ever sold at so high a figure. Since Cucumber Salad Chill the cucumbers and slice from \$475 to \$675 is considerably them thin and place them on crisp, below any period in the past, deswhite lettuce leaves. Sprinkle over pite the fact that the 1931 car is

listing above \$1,000 were built on a 110-wheelbase.

Though strange it be, yet always

That dear old song, "Sweet By and respective troops the work they

fume.

If the nation's 1930 fire bill were paid by a per capita tax, the cost to every citizen would be \$4.16. The estimated property loss, ac-cording to The National Board of Give a man a boat he can sail; his strength and health,

On sea nor shore shall fail

ganizations, was \$1,112,000,000. Though the room be poor indeed.

Give a man a girl he can love,

As I, O my love, love thee; And his heart is great with the pulse of Fate,

At home, on land, on sea.

IT CAN'T BE DONE

homes with gasoline are courting

to take liberties with gasoline he

should 'remember that potentially

it is nothing less than a death-

dealing explosive. The vapor from

one gallon of gasoline mixed in

proper porportions with air, has

explosive possibilities equal to 83

that surpasses any previous year's

towns sent scouts to camp; forty six of the seventy troops in the

were thirty-mine scoutmasters and

assistant scoutmasters who came

to camp to carry on with their

council were represented.

Meyers states that twenty-one

There

WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

BOY SCOUT ENCAMPMENT ON FALLS OF BOSQUE

unds of dynamite.

Whenever anyone feels inclined

155 mercantile businesses, and 114 There is one bern every minute! dwellings are damaged by fire. This time a young man in New Jersey decided to try out the old There are more fires at night theory that a lighted match would than during daylight hours, and be extinguished if quickly plunged there is a sharp increase in the number of fires directly after closinto gasoline. Result! He is now in the hospital in a critical condition, his body badly burned.

Theoretically a lighted match could be extinguished by gasoline if it could be quickly plunged cess of \$250,000, occurred. through pure air into the liquid. Arson came in for greater at-Unfortunately, it is impossible to tention. There were 1311 arrests fulfill these requirements, as wher- as against 802 in 1930, and ever there is gasoline there is also convictions as compared to 313. gasoline vapor immediatly above Every civizen should study the it. This vapor mixed with air forms fire waste records. They show that a powerful explosive, the same as carclessness and ignorance in rethat which propels motor cars. In gard to fire are the cause of giganforegoing experiment the tic destruction in both property lighted match had to pass through and lives-and they show as well a layer of vapor mixed with air that individual knowledge and res which immediately exploded and ponsibility on the part of citizent dovered the victim with flaming is the only way to effect a cure.



Fire Underwriters, was \$499,739,-

172 and the entire cost, including the upkeep of fire-fighting or-

year are interesting. Sixty-six per cent of all fires occured in

homes, and last year fire caused 10,217 deaths—30 per cent being children under ten. Of the deaths,

24 per cent resulted from misuse

of inflammable liquids. During an

average 24-hour period, six churc-

hes, 12 public buildings, 132 farms

Statistics gathered for the

From Headaches Colds and Sore Throat Neuritis, Neuralgia

Don't be a chronic sufferer from headaches, or any other pain. There is hardly an ache or pain Bayer Aspirin tablets can't relieve; they are a great comfort to women who suffer periodically. They are always to be relied on for breaking up colds.

It may be only a simple headache, or it may be neuralgia or neuritis; rheumatism. Bayer Aspirin is still The Boy Scout Camp conducted by the Heart O' Texas Council at the Falls of the Bosque River closed Sunday, August 16th ac-cording to C. Y. Meyers, having genuine tablets, in this familiar the sensible thing to take. Just be package for the pocket. completed five weeks of camping





COTTON SCALES, COTTON SACKS AND KNEE PADS

We also have our ice cream freezers and New Perfection Oil Stoves at Bargain Prices.

BE PREPARED

For the hunting season opening Sept. 1st. We will as usual be headquarters for Hunters' Supplies and will be glad to show you what we have.

PLENTY OF AMMUNITION

COME IN TO SEE US

Rhubarb Dumplings. Wash and cut the rhubarb

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A BILLION FOR FIRE

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federal, he said, could have prevailed upon the farmers to carry with a little lemon juice and powout the destruction.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First)

The Church has been a great blessing to YOU, if you will attend its services

Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Barrow, Superintendent. The Cin-cinnatti Enquirer says: "The per-petuation of civilization and prog-is delicious combined with peach." The me, a requie mcomplete. is delicious combined with peach, ress rest inescapably upon the bed pear, orange and grapefruit. rock of enlightened religious con-Balls or cubes of cantaloupe of All institutions which honeydew are also good in salad victions. have for their purpose the inculor fruit cup. served just as watercation of moral and religious prinmelon would be. Occasionally a ciples in the adolescent mind are contributors to the stability of the where there are hardly two pieces contributors to the stability of the worth-while institutions that make for human progress and happiness. Without religious belief the world would be in chaos. The Sunday School is one of the most import-ant factors in building religious belief and moral responsibility." Preaching service, 11:00 A. M. Prelude.

Prelude Invocation Sentence by the Choir

Harrington Hymn No. 38, "My Hope Is Built" Mote Mote at the large grocery stores. There

The Apostles' Creed. Prayer.

Prayer. Hymn No. 157, "My Jesus, I Love Thee" Anonymous Old Testament Lesson. I orma. Prench Structures with an without bones. Sardines that are both skin iss and boneless, sar-dines in oil and sardines in tomato Gloria Patri. New Testament Lesson, Announcements and Offering. Hymn No. 220, "He Keeps Me Bridgers" Bridgers Bridgers, there is sardine paste Sermon, "Knowing One Thing" Rev. A. C. Haynes that comes in glass jars and tuber.

Invitation Hymn No. 165, "Only Trust Him" Stecker Trust Him"

Benediction Postlude The Senior Epworth League The Senior Epworth League meets at 7:30 P. M. Come, this is a service for the spiritual growth of Young People. Members and friends are asked to worship at the Baptist Church at the evening hour in the closing

at the evening hour in the closing service of their Revival. The Junior Epworth League will meet Tuesday at 8:00 A. M. **Prayer Meeting**, Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M. Come, feed your soul.



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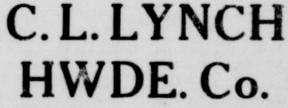
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have been doing the other fifty weeks of the year at home. These Since early youth, this flow'r and men were from Waco, Calvert, Hamilton, Cameron Fairfield, Mart, Mexia, Teague, Rockdale Gatesville and Cranfills Gap. In addition to these men who

made our camp such a success, BIN ARE OF MATATIONS there as the Junior Staff who supervised handicraft work consisting of Archery, Plaster of Paris Modelling, Plaiting, Leathercraft, Beadwork, Indian dancing and war

bonnets and Marksmanship. These boys were: Chris Nelson and Char-Six Nueces county communities les Meeker of Temple; Eugene Crowell and F. E. Jackson of cleaned up 95 per cent of the Cameron; Walter Kerr of Teague; growing cotton in their fields by Guy Ford of Rosebud; Sidney November 15th last, and a late Stubbs, John Wyche, James Down-June check-up by the county agent |er, C. L. Morris, Roy Durst, How-





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Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 28, 1931

"AND THEN?"

A salesman sent into the tropics came back with a story which il-lustrates a number of things.

He found the natives contentedly sitting around while abundant Nature grew all their food with the slightest possible effort on their part.

"If you had a plow and a harrow you could grow more food," said the salesman.

"Then you could get money for it and buy more land." "And then-?"

Why, then you could buy more nachinery and grow still more food and get more money." "And then-?"

Why, then, after a while you would have so much money wouldn't need to work." "But I would be no better off,

Senor. I don't work now!...

work is a sinner, the spectacle of anybody getting a living without working is abhorrent. But when you consider that in every religion the ideal of Heaven is the samea place where nobody has to work that point of view is entirely

There is no doubt that the habit of work builds character even though the work itself may be congenial. The happiest men and women are those who have found work which interest them so much that they prefer it to anything else. But work merely for the sake of making enough money so you making enough money so you pointed out in a recent address to the League, "the farmer's wife is else again.

Perhaps a lot of us are foolish as that native thought he would be if he spent a lot of time and effort merely to avoid working.

REINHABITING THE COUNTRYSIDE

Industry, headed for more than ness, a recognition of the rights of century toward centralization in others.

PUTTING AMERICANS ON THE JOB. There is food for thought for all state governments in a recent ac-tion by the Federal Government, taken at the instance of the State of Massachusetts. Briefly, Massa-chusetts. Briefly, Massachusetts asked the Federal Commissioner of Labor to stop issuing labor permits to French-Canadian workers until times improve, and Washington thereupon cancelled all existing permits and issued an order to refrain from granting any more for a time. As a result hundreds of American workingmen are back on

Fly Time

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No. of Street, Street,

the pay-roll. The situation arose from the closing down of many newsprint mills in Canada, where paper for mills in Canada, where paper for most of the newspapers in the Uni-ted States is made. This action threw hundreds of French-Cana-dian wood-choppers out of work, and they flocked across the border into Maine and readily got jobs cutting timber for pulpwood for American mills.

French-Canadians have a special aptitude for chopping down trees. It takes a special knack to fell a tree so that it will not injure any to sell agricultural machinery standing timber in its fall, and this art has long been mastered by Quebec workers. They are much sought after by all companies who are felling forests.

In former years many of these men emigrated to New England and became naturalized, pursuing their former calling. Recently, however, they found work slack and flocked by the hundreds to Boston and other Yankee coast "And then-?" asked the native. towns, waiting for hard times to "Then you could get money for end. Meanwhile hundreds of the French-Canadians have been working in the Maine woods while their American fellow-workers were idle This has been changed by action from Washington.

Other states might profit from following Massachusetts' example It might pay Florida to investigate how many Cuban cigar-makers are But I would be no better off, enor. I don't work now!, To those who hold to the Puritan atrian that make in the study how many Mexicans are rid-ing herd while American cowboys doctrine that work is a virture in are whittling; Kansas may be em-itself and that he who does not ploying many Canadian harvest are whittling; Kansas may be emhands, and so on.

There is hardly a state in the Union which might not be able to return many of its taxpayers and citizens to work by uncovering a similar situation to that of it raises the question whether alien wood-choppers in the Maine woods and followng the lead set by Massachusetts.

WOMAN POWER

The Dairymen's League Cooper-ative Association of New York has, ENGINES as part of its activities, made a

A young man named Cramer successful effort to organize its "woman power." As Arthur M. astonished the world the other day Hyde, Specietary of Agriculture, by flying from Detroit to Greenboutland with-out telling anyhis partner not only in the home body that he was going. The imbut very often in the operation of portant thing about that flight is that he didn't use any gasoline. the farm.

His engine is of the Diesel type, Cooperation is more than a mere method of selling. It is, as Mr. which uses anything in the form Hyde has said. "a mental habit of oil for fuel. As he put it, he could fly it on butter or whaleoil ripened into a course of conduct. It is a matter of mutual helpful- if necessary.

The best gasoline engines to-" And in forwarding day are only 8 per cent efficient cities, is likely to reinhabit the the ends of co-operation, the work -that is, they utilize only 8 per could look forward to a peaceful epidemic who refused to be licked cent of the power in the fuel. Crude evolution of the nation need Utili- of inestimable value. The great oil engines of the Diesel type are more efficient than that but still industry is retracing its steps and is ascribed in part to the coopera-is again tending toward diffusion. tion of these women. in engines will be one in which the Other cooperatives, throughout waste of energy necessary to conwhere. centralized industry of 1731 into the country, whether they deal vert reciprocal motion, into proa centralized industry by 1831, he with dairy products or wheat or tary motion will be done away be changing industry back into a end. Cooperation, to achieve the decentralized structure. CONTRAST CONTRAST The city of Chanute, Kansas, is short time ago when the Swedish freighter "Anna", with a cargo of er whose child is deprived of its nory, its mass production and its and women, to whom farm prob- probably the most prosperious barbed wire and sardines entered normal physical life by infantile community in America, if not in the Chicago River with the Swed- paralysis, to realize that it still the world. Its people pay no taxes ish flag flying. It has long been has a chance to develop its mental Chicago's dream to become a sea- activities, but there is always that whatever. The city of Fall River, Massa- port. Chicago enthusiasts picture ray of hope. chusetts, is in the hands of a re- a deep-water channel from the St. ceiver, because of inability to meet Lawrence through the Great Lakes The various Wickersham reports on the state of criminal jus- its obligations out of tax receipts. to the very heart of the United Chanute gets enough revenue States. Police brutality, political-crimi-nal alliances, obsolete methods of handling criminals, corrupt lower courts—such elements as these in the way of fair applica— in the way of fair applica— in the way of fair applica— in the variable of the contraction is always a risks venture. Very few shipowners are making have startled many of our citizens. from municipally-owned gas, That is an engineering possibil-

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utilities it that they would be run for the benefit of the politicians instead of for the benefit of the people. That is not always the case, as Chanute is providing.

Many states have old-age pension systems. Nearly all school systems now retire aged teachers on pensions. Many industries pension old employees. Wiremen, policemen and other municipal employees in the big cities all get pensions af-

Much of the worry of middle age would be eliminated if everybody girl who was infected in the

heart on becoming a seaport and bleeding to death. Wash the wound water ointment will soothe the in-what Chicago goes after she usu- out with clean soap and warm wa- flamed skin in time. Keen out of

any of our wars before the World War is receiving a pension. Soon all the World War veterans will be on the pension roll. Employees in the civil service of the Federal Government now get pensions at the age of 70. Most states provide the age of 70. Most states provide the age of 70. Most states provide pensions for dependent mothers. plete recovery practically unknown. bing with good soap and water; of paregoric for the pain?

While it cripples the bodies, especially the legs, of its victims, infantile paralysis sometimes seems to sharpen the brain. Governor Roosevelt of New York was in-fected by this disease, which sel-dom attacks adults, eight years ter a given term of service. Even Al Smith is on the New York State out leg braces, with the aid of a couple of canes, while his mind

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

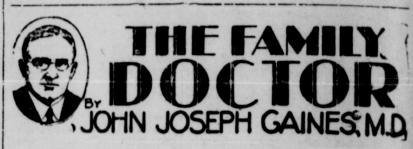
THE MISSION TO CYPRUS

Acts 12:25:13:12 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

International Sunday School Les- when only self is considered. While son for August 30 in prayer in the Antioch church the needs of others are being considered, and, through the Holy Spirit, there is a definite call for Foreign missions is a genuine Barnabas' and Saul to undertake romance and there is always an abundance of thrills in its study, whether you go back to the Acts or turn to events in modern his-

or turn to events in modern his-tory. Antioch had become a new and larger center of Christian ac-tivity, but the home church at Jerusalem was not neglected. The apostles had agreed to gather funds for the poor saints of the had an audience with Sergius mother church and the friends of Antioch send such an offering by Barnabas and Saul. Some months previously Saul had been called from Tarsus by Barnabas to help in the growing work in Antioch. At Jerusalem they met John Mark, bergius and an audience with Sergius provide the growernor. As the truth is proclaimed, Elymas, the sorcerer is greatly disturbed, for if what these messengers declare is accept-ed by the governor the magician will lose his pull at court. An out-cry is made by Elymas which is probably the young man who drew the sword in the garden of Getth-guage by Saul and blindness is the semane in defense of Jesus, and penalty for his presumption to seek brought him with them to Anti- to stay the progress of the gospel. Such evidences are not to be de Christianity always has an out- nied and Sergius makes open con-

reach and ceases to be Christian fession of his faith.



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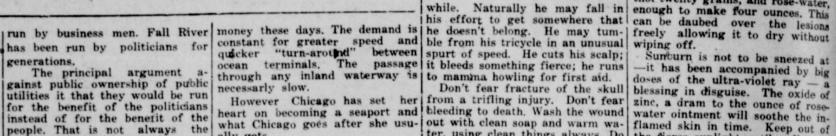
hours, and fight his way to the



MORE FIRST AID. A small boy isn't worth a cent that doesn't try to climb the shade tree in the rear lawn once in a tree for the rear lawn once in a while. Naturally he may fall in enough to make four ounces. This

zinc, a dram to the ounce of roseflamed skin in time. Keep out of

foot in water with a teaspoonful of carbolic acid-or formalin-to but apply it freely. Dust freely the pint. Make the member clean.



ally gets.

Ry Albert T. Reid

Civil pension roll.

PENSIONS Today ever man who served in any of our wars before the World War is receiving a pension. Soon all the World War veterans will be who with the few diseases of which the of the few diseases of which the the world war will provide the world be world war veterans will be world war weterans will control to pour peroxide in a scalp wound at any period. After washing as above, paint the wound with time-ture of odine; smarts a little, but apply it freely. Dust freely with talcum powder and apply a loose bandage. Keep the wound be wound with talcum powder and apply a loose bandage. Keep the wound be wound

countryside, but the industrial of the women of the form can be ties Company, who points out that success of the Dairymen's League

Just as power changed the dedeclares power in 1931 appears to cotton, would do well to follow this with,

te ming cities, is an outgrowth of lems are their life problems must changes in the nature of all power work together to attain the comresources. The life which it supplanted, the rural life, likewise was determined by the nature of the power rescources of the time.

"The power supply of today is widely distributed. Electricity is available in any quanity at virtually every point on the map.

"Industry is not slow to recognize the advantages of decentralization in terms of lower costs and improved working conditions.

more likely to reinhabit countryside, to possess all the ad- red tape, and it has failed. vantages of power machinery without the disadvantages of conges- law, we must clean house. tion which have heretofore accompanied it.

gallon.

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has just published figures to show that motor vehicle taxation has reached a point where it has become such a burden to many people that it is causing curtailment in use of automobiles. The 1930 peak of automobile and gas taxes represented so great a cost that at least 134,000 hwners failed to register their cars. Registrations fell off in 20 states, notably among those with the highest automobile tax.

Florida, with an average tax of \$53.74 per vehicle, lost 18,000 registrations. Oregon, with a peak average tax of \$62.73, showed a lecrease of 17,000. Declines in registration ranging from 15,000 to 30.500 vehicles were reported by Kentucky, Georgia, Vermont Ar-kansas, Virginia, South Carolina. Lotisiana and North Carolina.

According to the taxation com-ittee of the American Automo-le Association, the 26,523,779 atomobiles in the United States, of \$1,000.388,270 in 1930, which was nearly 18.3 per cent of valuation of the cars. "A tax ly 20 per cent on any form erty is almost prohibitive,"

far as is humanly possible. Men mon goal.

WHEN JUSTICE FAILS

tice in the United States must

stand in the way of fair application of justice. We have built up a "The Industry of the future is gigantic legal machinery, based on the thousands of laws and bound with

If we are to have respect for We must separate politics and crime. We must completely overhaul our law books, retaining fundamental SEVEN-CENT GAS TAX! laws, and throwing out the unen-Florida now has the distinction of enjoying the highest gas tax in back to old idea of law-making the United States-seven cents a which protected both the rights of society and individual liberties.

We cannot make the nation lawabiding by passing more laws. We must give the crime problem the ogical attention it deserves or surrender to the lawless element which thrives on liberty-restricting legislation

ROADS FOR FARM RELIEF Since 1915 the number of auto mobiles in use in this country has increased at the rate of 1.000.000

vear. It is estimated that 28,-900.000 cars are now in operation. Vast sums have been spent for oad building, with the result that fast, well paved highways carry as from city to city, from state to

tate. The average city dweller thinks that the United States is dequately provided with good roads Aa a matter of fact however.

only on infinitesimal fraction of roads in use have been extensively Recording to an authoritative sur-

vev. are cut off from their mar-

kets during a part of each year by impassable roads. Good roads that keep the far-mer in contact with his markets at all times and allow him to transnort goods quickly and economi-cally, are an essential factor giv-ing agriculture a sound economic

old age not dependent upon charity. by her affliction and has succeed-Perhaps the incentive to thrift ed in enstablishing herself as a Perhaps the incentive would be impared, but I doubt that. fashionable milliner, making an-And I believe that eventually some nual trips to Paris. One of such system will be adopted every- most seriously crippled boys I ever saw, a victim of paralysis at the age of seven, graduated this year at the top of his class in a west-SEAPORTS

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Chicago got greatly excited a ern university.

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The part of the Bible to which Melachrino-First night I could the vice-president referred was

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survive.

Others urged, "Send them off." Finally a boy was discovered in be run by young men.' the crowd with five small loaves The size and the set and two fishes. Said my friend:

"All they had to work with was to youth is just the same: what the boy had."

yet there isn't really a brilliant man in it. We've all come up from You run across all sorts of sur- the ranks. prises in the course of a business

"We can get money to do any-For instance, the vice-pres- thing that we need; but money ident of a big chain store organi- alone won't do it.

zation was telling me a business "We can get materials and lots story. And what do you suppose of equipment. he based it on? The Bible. "But all we

"But all we really have to work He has charge of the company's with is what our four thousand personnel. It is a hard job to sort boys have. They are going to deover a hundred young fellows in cide what this business will be order to find the one who will be- years to come."

gin at small wages, work long When we had this conversation business was booming and all big industries were employing more The prizes are big, but the bat-tle is hard, and only the toughest heart-breaking period of unem-

But, good or bad times, the con-Five thousand tired and hungry people. The Lord said, "Feed them." At the bottom of the depression the president of one great indus-try asked me if I knew where he them." His disciples, who were practical men were aghast. "We can't do it," they protested. "It would take too much money." Others urged, "Send them off." ness will continue in the future to

The size and the set-up of businesses change, but their message

"So with our company." he con-tinued. "It's one of the leaders, on is what you boys have."

Primitive Man





This statue, which

"General" Jack Coxey, the who led the famous "Co. Army" on to Washington du the panic of 1893, is now run for Mayor of Massillon, Ohio, every chance for success.



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Mistakes

COLUMBUS was mistaken when he landed on an island and thought it was the Western Hemisphere.

- NAPOLEON BONAPARTE was mistaken when he thought he could further his conquest by a rapid winter-time march on Moscow.
- THE CONFEDERATE STATES were mistaken when they thought secession and a separate government was more desirable than an indestructible union.
- WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN was mistaken when he thought he could extend his Imperial Dictatorship over the civilized world.
- AND YOU are mistaken if you think we do not want to do your cleaning and pressing or measure you for that New Fall Suit.
- AND WE make mistakes too, despite the fact that it is always-

OUR AIM to render service that won't come back to us. to customers who do come back to us. We find some work leaves our shop which does not come up to standard. We will thank you to call our attention to same.

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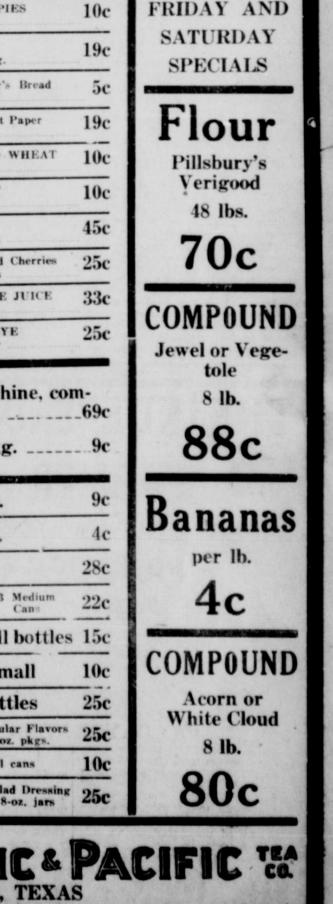


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	and family.		Cullough.			
J. N. Ragsdale has rented the	daughter, Miss Edith, of Morgan,	Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Griffitts and little son moved to Gatesville the first of the week where Mr. Grif-	FORMER HICO BOY WEDS	MACARONI or Spaghetti 5c 8-oz. pkg.	ALL BRAN Large pkg.	1
north part of town and he and his boys will move to same at an early	also Mrs. Vienna Payne and S. M. Mooney of Eulogy were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.	house of the Fort Worth Poultry & Egg Co., which is located there.	Following are items taken from	CAMAY TOILET SOAP 19c 3 cakes	Grandmother's Bread 16-oz, loaf	
date. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and	Cunningham and family. Bill Hargus who recently under-	Duzan Blackturn, a former Hico boy, is manager of the business.	the Fort Worth Star Telegram in Tuesday's edition in regards to the marriage of a former Hico	NECTAR Orange Pekoe 25c 1-2 lb. pkg.	Pacific Toilet Paper 4 rolls	1
week end with W. A. Brown and family. Mrs. Jackson is a sister of	went two major operations was taken to the Stephenvlle hospital this week to undergo another one.	went to Brownwood Sunday to take her mother and sister Mrs. J. H.	boy, Ercel Aycock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, which occurred	COLUMBUS Pimientoes 9c 7 1-2 oz. can	SHREDDED WHEAT Pkg.	1
Mr. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Hefner, Mr.	nicely.	to their home there. They have spent the past two weeks here.		WHITE HOUSE MILK 19c	IONA SALT 4 lb. pkg.	1
and Mrs. A. R. Hefner. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Hefner and P. B. Hef- ner and Paul Swilling were in the	Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Monday and Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady	Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and	of Stephenville, and the acquaint-	IONA CORN or PEAS 10c No. 2 cans	MEAL 24 lb. sack	4
home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hef- ner Sunday.	1 1 1 12 4 41 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	of the week from Carlsbad Cavern and other points where they spent	dents of John Tarleton College in Stephenville:	TOMATOES, No. 2's 15c	Quaker Maid Cherries No. 2 cans	2
T. O. Hefner returned home this week after a visit with his brother. Fred Hefner. who was ill and who did in Planka the latter part of	E. H. Elkins accompanied two of his uncles of Dallas on a trip to points in South Texas and Old	ten days on their vacation. Mrs. Gamble's mother, Mrs. W. E. Mc- Annally of Plainview, accompan- ied them home for a visit	cock of Austin on July 5, Missi	KOO-KOO SYRUP 52c	A&P GRAPE JUICE Qt.	3
died in Blanket the latter part of last week. He was buried at Be- noit.			Helen Pannill entertained with a bridge party at her home, 2221 Liyscomb Screet, Tuesday after- noon.	IONA COCOA 25c	HUDSON LYE 3 cans for	2
Mrs. Jessie Overton and son. Ce- cil, and Miss Frances Edwards of Duncan, Oklahoma spent the first	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mosley and	traveling out of Brownwood, was in Hico Wednesday transacting business with S. E. Blair at Blair's	Mr. and Mrs. Aycock are making their home in Austin, where Mr.			
of the week b. e. guest of Mrs. Overton's sater, Miss Jonnie Huchingson.	ton to make their home. They came here from Waco more than a year ago, and acquired hosts of friends	Chevrolet Sales & Service. Mr. Adams and Mr. Blair also made trips to Carlton and Iredell Wed-	the University of Texas. Mrs. Ay-	Target Cigarette Rol plete with Pocket of		n- _6
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and sons, James and Kenneth, spent the first of the week in Dallas	during their stay in Hico. Mr. Mos- ley is employed by a wholesale candy company out of Waco.	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and daughter, Miss Mettie Rodgers,	spring. The wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Aycock's parents, ; Mr. and Mrs. William Pannill on	Target Cigarette Tol	oacco, pkg	
where they purchased fall merchan dise for the Ready-To-Wear Shoppe.	Mr. and Mrs. Don Smith and daughter. Betty Iris, and Miss Lo- rene Burleson of Fort Worth were week end guests in Hico. Mr. and	accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers and son to their home in Tyler the first of the week to	A color scheme of pink and	Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs.	
Mis- I ucille Shelton and Miss Inez Burleson have returned home	Mrs. Smith visited in the A. J.	They will visit the East Texas oil fields, and also the kity of Emory	which lighted the lace covered din- ing room table. The list of guests included Miss-	Rutabaga Turnips	lb.	
spent several days visiting Miss Lorene Burleson, who is attending Draughon's Business College.	and Mrs. J. E. Burleson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ross have	Mrs. Claude Rodgers and their son had a pleasant stay here with his parents, and also with her par-	es Betsy Pope, Martha Pope, Mar- garet Henry, Margaret Schell, Ann McLean, Virginia McLean, Mary	Lemons	Dozen	2
Mrs. J. E. Burleson, Inez. Elta	returned home from a pleasant visit with their children who re- ide in Scurry and Fisher counties.	ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wilson and	Louise Gilliam, Gwendolyn Mont- gomery, Irma Cook, Naomi Swee- ney, Addeleen Wallace Sarah	Encore Prepared Spa	ghetti ³ Medium Cans	2
want to Mullin Sunday to take	They spent the past five weeks with them, and report a most en-	daughter, Joyce, of Dallas, came in Sunday to spend a week here with his parents Mr. and Mrs.	Smith, Margaret Thorn, Sue Jo Jarrott, Dorothy Mays, Margaret Louise Bone, Virginia Days, Mar-	Encore Olives Plain	2 small bottles	1
in the Burleson home.	Miss Mettie Rodgers who spent the summer attending the Univer-	J. L. Wilson, Other guests in the Wilson home Sunday were Mrs. I. D. Brann and Mr. and Mrs. I. E.	garet Winter, Caroline Pannill, Lita Langston and Castle Jackson, Shreveport, La.: Mmes. Vincent	Encore Olives Stuff	ed Small	1
Hico	sity in Chicago, returned to Hi- co Friday to spend two weeks here with her parents Mr and Mrs J.	Johnson of Stephenville. With the Wilson children who reside here present in the home, a family re-	Sweeney, Robert Keyer, Johnnie Schlottmann, Dayton Bolin, Wil-	Lineore on the state	3 oz. bottles	2
were day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc	C. Rodgers, before going to Waco to resume her duties as instructor of English in the Baylor Univer-	dren being here with the exception of a daughter who resides in Plain-	Miss Mary Louise Gilliam, 2432	Sparkle Gelatin Dess	ert The Popular Flavors 4 5-oz. pkgs.	2
Mr and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and	sity. Mrs. Rodgers and son, Claude, met her in Waco Saturday.	view. / Suffers Arm Injury.	ed Mrs. Ercel Aycock the former' Miss Adeline Pannill, with a show- er and bridge party Wednesday	Potted Meats 3	Small cans	1
end in Son Antonio and other	First Baptist Church in Hico, re-	W. E. Goyne was this week ex- hibiting a badly bruised arm, as a		Rajah Sandwich Spre	ad 2 8-oz. jars	2
Mice Doffie Lackey and her	Partain and Mr. W. C. Perry, which occurred at the Baptist Par- sonage Saturday morning, Rev.	ball at the Fairy-Hamilton game last Sunday, played at Hamilton. Mr. Govne stated that the doctor	bridge accessories and the gift table, which was covered with an exquisite lace cloth. The chande-	GREAT ATLA	NTIC	D
mather Occur of Conway Ark.	Thomas officiating. They will make their home in the Black	assured him the injury would not be permanent, but the swelling ex-	her suspended above the table was transformed into a wedding bell, and a large bouquet of pink	GREAT AND LA	HICO, TEXAS	
there. John and A. T. Lackey	Stump Valley community the com- ing year where Mr. Perry has	tenus an the way to ma nanu, and	and the same	the same of the second s	IIICO, IDAA	1



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WE HAVE SERVED

-An increasing number of housewives with quality Groceries at reasonable prices since moving to our new location, and it appears that people appreciate our improved store greatly.

We are getting settled now, and have everything in readiness to wait on our trade in the most efficient manner. Our stock is fresh and clean, and you may feel at home to come down and look around over our shelves before you do your buying.

Don't forget that you can buy Quality Meats here at lower prices, and have the assurance that you are getting the best in service, as all our meats are kept in up-to-date manner in cur Frigidaire-equipped counter.

FOLGER'S Vacuum Packed COFFEE

Grown in the Mountains of

Central America



E FOR INCREASE IN USES OF COTTON

AUSTIN, Texas .- Organizations formed in Texas and other south- and it represents only one phase ern states to encourage and stim- of the field that is now open to us.

The governor urged not only ging financial support but cooperation in the purposes of the organization whether in city homes or on farms. ment follows:

during the series of conferences forthcoming in this instance. They between our people and delegates will be able to substitute cotton for from other states regarding the hundreds of articles of clothing cotton situation held here recently. and household uses which formerly It was this: Use more cotton at have been produced of other ma-

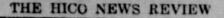
be to increase the value of the balance of the crop by from \$1.25 to LAUDED BY GOVERNOR \$2.50 per bale depending on the price at any given time. "This means millions of dollars

ulate the wider use of cotton are They tell me that cotton bags for "on the right track to render a feed, fertilizer, sugar and various very definite and tangible good to food products would consume even the cotton industry," in the opin- more cotton than would be re-ion of Governor Ross S. Sterling. quired in producing cotton bag-

"I hope housewives everywhere, use of cotton. His state- will realize the import of this idea.

cells.

appear to have any great bearing success of a movement to discard used as a prison. The guards, one on what is generally admitted to be all worn-but mattresses and re- can readily see, carry no firearms a grave condition of affairs, but in place them with new cotton ones and could be overpowered by the cars," he says. reality its adoption and applica- this fall. The adoption of this idea men who out-number them one tion in purely legitimate fields, would also consume many thou-where the use of cotton represents sands of bales of our new crop, Instead, there is a lack of any sound business sense, means the saving of millions of dollars annu-ally to the Southern States. In mention as outstanding. There are thus cutting the enormous surplus by just so much. These uses ally to the Southern States. In mention as outstanding. There are chairs in which the convicts had depression in this country. Busi-



HOME OF THOMPSONS AT ODESSA STRUCK BY LIGHT-NING, BURNED, RECENTLY

The following item from the Odessa News-Times concerns a fire at the home of J. W. Thompon of that place. He is a son of W. L. Thompson of Hico, and their ERNESTOCAMD JE many friends will regret to learn of their misfortune.

The J. Winfield Thompson home, just a block north of the Odessa Public Schools, burned Sunday evetowns, with their one cell "hoose-gows" in which tramps are the usual inmates for a one ning during a severe thunderstorm night sojourn, think of New York as a terrible place, with its many thousands of prisoners. These men are held in police stations, the nobut the house was considered . torious Tombs where Harry Thaw was held for the many months of his trial, the old Blackwell's Is land, in the East River where

thirty Sunday evening, and the house was in flames when the fire department arrived. Paul Agnew

Two Federal prisons are also lo cated in the city, Governor's Is-land, where soldiers and sailors said the lightning must have struck, the chimney and come under sentence are immured, and down into the house, as flames Fort Wadsworth, which ranks with surrounded the chimney from floor Leavenworth and Alanta, although to roof. Had anyone been in the house at the time of the strike, very much smaller. There is the Federal House of Detention, at they would undoubtedly have been West and Eleventh Streets, where injured.

men are held for trial. No Conversationalists

Fort Wadsworth, which has been used as a Federal prison for only a year, recently has been under fire in the newspapers. Charges were openly made that millionaire convicts had paid various sums ranging from \$500 to \$1,000 to be transfered from the gruelling hot penitentiaries at Atlanta and eavenworth to the cool confines of the jail located at the Narrows.

BY OBSERVOR

sentences over a month and less

than a year are served, and many ther houses of detention.

York Prisoners

A trip there to uncover the true of such charges netted practically nothing as far as official information goes. Everybody at the lovely

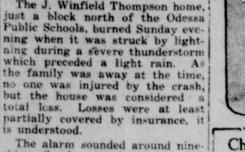
fort refused to give out the slightest bit of information. They even declined, pleasantly enough, to discuss what uniforms the immates were forced to wear, although one could see it consists of a white broadcloth shirt, well laundered, and a pair of well made blue trousers.

The only admission vouchsafed was that the place was run as an honor farm. The men were free to come and go within the confines of the quadrangle, which comprises They have always responded to the about 3 acres of beautifully kept "To my mind a very significant needs of every emergency, and I gardens tended by the men. There note was struck from time to time believe their assistance will be seemed to be no locks and bars although we did not get to see the

No Escapes

The records show there have

one of the guards wanted the seriously doubt the existence of a others, the adoption of chairs in which the convicts had depression in this country. Bus



the first person to reach the house,

The Thompsons were away from home at the time of the fire, attending religious services in town. They arrived shortly after the alarm was sounded, and with the assistance of the fire department succeeded in saving a portion of their clothes, household goods and furniture.

Several other residences in town had close calls during the storm. In at least one home a floor lamp extension cord burned in two by the force of lightning striking out-E.d. wires. The discovery of the

tiaming cord prevented furt damage.

from Europe was asked a few days

He then related how he had gone by train from Berlin to Cologne, across the heart of Germany, and how he passed through town after town in which he did not see a sin gle automobile. People in rags and with a starved look, watched the train pull in, hoping to sell the passengers some little article that would bring enough money for food. On one stretch of road, of about 40 miles length, and connecting two of the principal cities of Germany, he saw only one car ome. "On its face this idea may not "Their support will insure the been practically no escapes from "And on the way from Chicago to the Fort in the year it has been Ann Harbor, Mich., last Sunday a distance of about the same number of miles, I counted two thousand

> To walk along the main streets of our cities, or to traverse our highways and count the cars, most

iod a period of prosperity. In a

country where 50 per cent of the

It is foolish to deny that this

Saving Through Insurance.

It is an interesting fact that but

Fundamentally the function of

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What Depression? (Denison Herald) A traveler who has just returned

ago, "What do you think of the depression in this country? "What depression?" he asked in

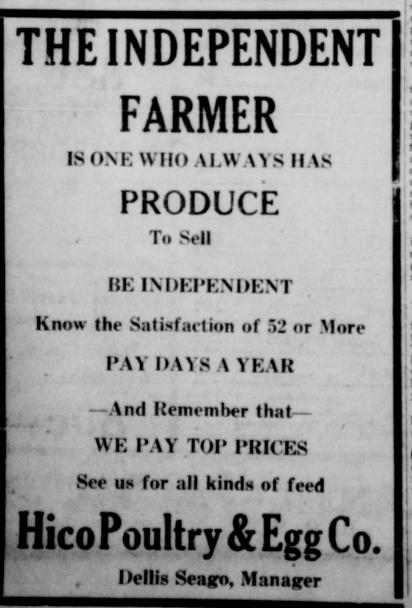
astonishment.

cotton, not merely this year as a which will mean an enormous back into the building, and we ex- ual. People are well dressed, ap my opinion, we should use more many emergency, but next year and ev- "I understand organizations pected to hear a sharp order. What parently well fied, and most of means of helping us out of an conservation of the south's wealth. have been formed in Texas and a we actually heard was this:

ery year. "I think it is becoming clearer to majority of other cotton states, everyone, and certainly to those whose design and purpose is to pro The prisoners nearest to The prisoners nearest to that in the very nature of things home. We are on the right track chairs merely picked them up and we are going to have to look more to render a very definite and tan- they melted out of sight in an in- government is doing all in its pow and more to our domestic market gible good to the cotton industry stant. It all looked like a scene at for the sale of our cotton. Every as a whole, and I hope our people a barn dance when the floor is factor having a bearing on the will give the Texas organization cleared for dancing. Just one man than a relative term. Germany situation points to this as an in- every possible assistance. In say- to another. evitable conclusion. ing this I do not mean merely

"Among other uses mentioned in giving a few dollars to the fundthe conference was cotton bagging which of course will be necessary for our cotton. The federal govern to carry on the work-as I want in the report prisoners paid to be ment has estimated that 200,000 to stress the importance and need sent to Fort Wadsworth fom other bales of low grade cotton could be for deoperation with the purpose hot prisons, there cannot be any used in wrapping a normal crop. of the organization-use more cot-While this is of itself no small item ton." In the day time the breezes are While this is of itself no small item ton." In the day time the breezes are people would welcome a condition the mere removal of this quantity Lowe Simons of Austin is exe- bainy, the scenes of New York in which about 4 per cent are un-

from the market almost loses sig-nificance in its ultimate effect ision of the National Association ings delightful. But the hidden a maximum, where few are really which the experts tell us would for the Increased Use of Cotton.



"Some of you fellows hustle The prisoners nearest to empty

Not Any Soft Soap What ever truth there may be

population is unemployed, where the banks refuse to let the deposiitors have their own money, where the factories are idle and men and women exist on half rations, the Bay beautiful, and the surround- employed, where wages remain at

hand is present. suffering for the necessities of life, and when every man has lux-All mail and packages are cenuries that only the rich may have sored: prisoners are allowed to rein Europe. ceive their families only in the public room, and then only at country is experiencing a business stated intervals. Paraphrasing the soldier's army slogan during the epression and that this is likely to

continue for some time yet. But "They're in the prison now!" compared to many countries, we Studying the men was one disturbed by the hang-dog expres-sions on their faces, the lagging gratulate ourselves.

walk, the lack of ambition. One prisoner alone showed signs of mental activity. We observed him furtively watching us from a dist- three cents out of each dollar savance. His expression was that of ed by the American people is used a snarling wolf behind bars. It for life insurance-while made us sorry the guards were so eighths of all money, on the avernoncommunicative as we would age, left by men when they die have liked to learn what he was serving time for.

Maybe he had crashed a nat- life insurance is to guard dependional bank; or headed a rum run- ents against want brought on by ning fleet; or was a notorious for- the death of the wage earner. It Beyond question, he was a is likewise an investment of the ger. man of high mental attainments.

An Antiosocial Deduction

Sizing up the convicts as a body forced the deduction that they ormed a splendid body of men. They averaged away up in intelligence and social graces. In their well-kept "uniforms," they looked this kind life interest of shady stock sales-men. To the millions of people of this kind life like men at a tennis match or yachting event.

Some of the younger men were handsome. Real heart-breakers. We saw one of these young chaps takng leave of a girl, at the end of the public reception hour. They clung to each other, sobbing piti-fully, utterly oblivious to the con-victs around them. fully, utterly oblivious to the tar viets around them. A desirable summer resort say the critics. Oh, Yeah! 11 is said that during the hat re-duced pauperism in America by one-third—a record of beneficial achievement on behalf of the Am-

On a demonstration acre, farmed by H. L. Baker in Lamar county a yield of 85 1-2 bushels of oats has been made with the help of a top drassing cf 100 pounds of sul-phate of ammonia. Unfertilized land made 37 1-2 bushels per acre.

legal reserve company.

them have an air of prosperity about them. Yet we know that there are many thousands out of employment, that business is not what it ought to be, and that the er to bring back prosperity. Prosperity in this day is more would consider our depression per

retains his love for racing. He was snapped at a Chicago racetrack, watching the pontes run.

Once a Jockey

King of Freckles



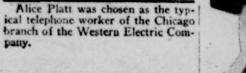
Waldrom, 12, was crowned Philadelphia just because he owns 341 freckles. Don't try to count 'em !



Trotting and pacing are among the few distinctive American sports.

the open golf title after many extra holes with George Von Elm, who tied with him at the tormament near Detroit





pany.

district.



J. P. Morgan, famous international banker, is camera-shy, but the pho-tographer got him as he was landing from his yacht, the "Corsair." 60

Back in Public Eye





Newton D. Baker, Woodrow son's Secretary of War, made the Convocation address at the Institute of Politics. His Ohio friends are trying to get him to permit the use of his name as a candidate for President.

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Tenth Installment.

Tenth Installment. Rackruff Motors hire Rowena and then in about an hour we got the thickest, juiciest steak they T to accompany Peter on a nation-to talking about it and he got mad-wide tour in their roadster as an der and madder and said he really plenty of "French frieds." advertising stunt. At the last min-nte Little Bobby is enaged to act ruin his future by marrying a wo-ena meekly. "Two."

ute Little Bobby is enaged to act as chaperon. A few miles out Bobby becomes tearful at being parted from her sweetheart and Rowena insists on taking her place in the rumble so that she can ride with Peter and have him to talk to about Carter. I am. Oh, darlings, I've been so Rowena gets Peter to consent to unhappy and it is so good to see Rowens gets Peter to consent to unhappy and it is so good to see every town. A bed, and food, and divide the expense money each you again." week as soon as it arrives, and astonishes Peter by eating too econ-

omically. The three tourists reach Denver, after passing through Buffa-lo, Chicago and St. Louis. Peter and Rowena have many tiffs on the way while Carter keeps wiring Bobby to return to New York. The gram from the company with permorning after they reach Denver, at once. Peter and Rowena discover Bobby

has deserted them and returned to New York by train. They are faced with the impossible condialone tion of continuing their trip without a chaperon.

Rowna suggests to Peter that they make a "companionate" marriage. They are married and go to Cheyenne, where their actions, when they ask for rooms on separate floors, arouses the suspic-ions of the hotel clerk. They finally succeed in getting rooms, but not without exciting the laughter of the hotel loungers.

They resume the trip the next day and are overwhelmed by a loudburst in an arroyo and are thrown out of the car. A party of tourist campers gives them dry clothes and food. Spokane is fi-nally reached and the hotel clerk smiles when they register. They find Rackruff Motors have arranga public reception and dance for They are deluged with them. presents. . . .

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY It was indeed very plain what they thought about Peter. The friendly, admiring smiles with which they said goodbye to Rowena froze into cold disapproval in their curt nods to Peter. He

felt quite done up over it all. "Don't you care " said Rowena. "When they find out how things, really are, they'll be so mad at me would continue. for fooling them that they'll rebound you way and think you're quite the nuts

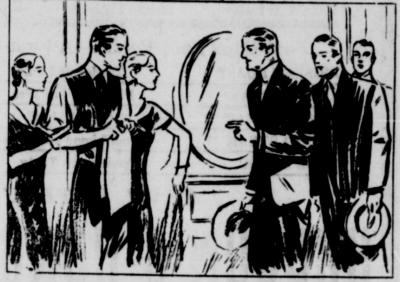
"Well," said Peter, "there's one thing sure. Everything in the entire world has happened to us now. From desert sands to mountain mud, from separate floors to bridal suite, we've run the gamut of the unexpected. Nothing at all

will surprise me after this." "Me either," agreed Rowena.

no adventures. It seems a bit smug They were none too well pleased after the life of adventure Peter about it. Bobby was an expensive and I have lived.'

It did not clear the atmosphere York her heart was wrung with when they found waiting a tele- doubts. There was no letter for her at emptory orders to send her back the hotel in Los Angeles and she

wilted visibly. It said it was better publicity It was probably her absorption for the roadster to have the bridal in her personel grief which kept



"I'm sorry, but you're all three under arrest."

Bobby said it was none of their thing was wrong. business what she did, that she was responsible only to Carter. Was she and the clerk instead of consultgoing to let any ten-cent company ing the room chart as clerks are give her orders? Certainly not! supposed to, turned without a word Her arrangement with Rowena and went into the adjoining office. had been for the entire tour she

So Rowena retired to the rumble seat, althouh Peter insinuated strongly that he was not vitally interested in the details of the I have developed a sixth sense else.' falling-out with Carter.

South to Portland proceeded the thoroughly chaperoned bridal party It was in Portland that Bobby, who had been delighted into genuine hysterics over their gay account of the big doings in Spokane, de-manded to see the wedding

OFFICIAL MEDAL, SE-LECTED COMMEMORATIVE TO GEORGE WASHINGTON

The official George Washington Commemorative Medal, to be used in connection with the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the First President in 1932, has been officially selected by the United States George BY RADFORD MOBLEY Washington Bicentennial Commis-

The winning design was submitted by Mrs. Laura Gardin Fraser. The front, or the obverse, side,

features the head of Washington; the reverse side shows a symbolic figure of Liberty and the inscrip-

The medal will be used by the for the winners of oratorial and the capital site in year 1787. essay contests in schools and colleges, and it will also be the offiaddition to the party, seemed dou-bly expensive now that they could was brooding painfully over the was brooding painfully over the bly expensive now that they could was brooding painfully over the world-wide celebration of George the nation's activities, and, for a Washington's birth in 1932. Only time, each was the capital of the contributions of the highest dis- United States. Finally Vrginia and

tinction will merit this reward. Mrs. Fraser's design was accept the site along the Potomac, in record addressed the student body ed from a number of models submitted by some of America's leadheld under the supervision of the

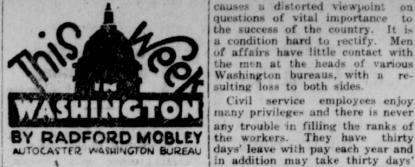
ment, as the others did, that some-United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission, of which Robert J. Grant, Director of the Associate Director, and Prof. Alcomposed of Daniel Chester Frenanimously approved by the Natonal Commission of Fine Arts. This medal will be produced for

the Commission by the United States Mint under supervision of DirectorG Grant. The selection of Mrs. Fraser's

a medalist. Among her other famous medals are the medal for the National Sculptor Society, for the American Numismatic Society (one of the highest awards for medallic art), and the John Mar-Peter registered for all three, shall media for the Anter also designed for the United States Government the Alabama Centennial Coin of 1919, the International Livestock Medal in 1925 for the "Peter," whispered Rowena, "I Department of Agriculture, and don't like that clerk. He looks the gold medal awarded by Conlike the worst sort of manager gress under the Act of May to me. I don't like this hotel either. 1928, to Col. Charles A. Lind-I have developed a sixth sense about hotels. Lets go somewhere flight from New York to Paris, May 20-21, 1927. For her work in "Oh, that's all imagination," general, Mrs. Fraser has been

said Peter, uncomfortably aware awarded three gold medals by the that it was not imagination and National Academy of Design. had been delighted into genuine that Rowena was right about it. 1 Mrs. Fraser, distinguished in her Representatives.

prise sensation in my system. No cocktail shaker and the size the gap and Rohly shaker and the size the size the size and Rohly shaker and the size the s cocktail shaker and the cigarette ena and Bobby shared a large John Ericson in Washngton, fam-



sick leave on a doctor's certificate, Special to Hico News Review which is not hard to get. They WASHINGTON, D. C .- These work five and a half days a week

well-known sculptor of New York. present days are dog days and and seven hours a day. This helps nowhere is the heat felt harder than in this capital of the na-living expenses are based on the tion. Some 20,000 people work for low pay schedule, making the city tion "Proclaim Liberty throughout Uncle Sam in this city, and prob- one of the cheapest in the entire the Land." ably there is not one of them who country in which to live. Their does not bemoan the fact that jobs are for life, with a pension United States George Washington Virginia and Maryland had a after the age of 70, and they are Bicentennial Commission as a prize dominant voice in the selection of not forced to work at high pressure, like workers in ordinary busi-Both New York and Philadel-Iness. In Washington, only the phia, which are measurably more | President and the other leading

comfortable in hot weather, made executives of the Government put ENJOYED BY ALL

a condition hard to rectify. Men

of affairs have little contact with

the men at the heads of various Washington bureaus, with a re-

Civil service employees enjoy

many privileges and there is never

any trouble in filling the ranks of

sulting loss to both sides.

Mrs. Jesse Miller, holder of the Maryland forced the selection of world's shorthand championship

spite of its being a mosquito-rid-1 at the assembly exercise of the malaria-infested swamp, Byrne Commercial College of Dalden. ing sculptors. The competition was where the heavy vapor from the las a few days ago. mile-wide river caused an over- Mrs. Miller, having won Medal Advisory Committee of the powering humidity in all the hot championship in this school five

months. spring and Fall months are gears ago writing the Famous Byrne Simplified Shorthand, told highly enjoyable here, but even an the large student body how thank-Mint, Charles Moore, chairman of Arizonian balks at the summer ful she was that she had studied the National Commission of Fine climate. This summer heat causes the Byrne Simplified Shorthand Arts, Representative Sol Bloom, a noticeable slowing down in all instead of the Gregg or some other departments of the Government system of shorthand that would bert Bushnell Hart, historian, of and a heavy economic loss can be have taken her six to eight months the George Washington Bicenten- charged up to the climate from to have finished. Mrs. Miller had nial Commission, are members. that condition. Business men, who never studied shorthand or typing The winning design was chosen by are appointed to high position in upon entering Byrne. College, but a special committee of sculptors the Government, almost invariably with eighteen days of instruction endeavor to speed up their work- she graduated with honor making ch, Herbert Adams Lorado Taft ers soon after arriving, but even- 162 one-half words per minute on and A. A. Weinman, and was un- tually find themselves hammered new matter in shorthand, and imtually find themselves hammered new matter in shorthand, and imdown to the speed of the regulars, mediately accepted a position with or else they resign or die. It ap-pears impossible to accelerate the was made the president's private pace of a civil service worker at secretary. At the end of the year the seat of Government.

the president of the oil company For many years the great Treas called up Mr. Byrne, President of ry Building was pointed to by all Byrne Commercial College, to ury Building was pointed to by all Byrne design is her latest achievment as as a fine place to work. It is an thank him for furnishing him with ancient structure as Washington the best secretary he had ever had. buildings go, and has stone walls | Mrs. Miller has held many imporfive feet thick. These keep out the tant positions, and she says her glaring heat in summer and the shorthand has never failed her. biting cold in winter and make the She says she has always been able place an agreeable spot in which to write as fast as people could shall medal for the American Bar to work. Nobody opens any win- dictate and read back with absodows in the place and this causes lute accuracy. a slight "prison odor." but even that is preferable to the terrific

heat of the *Butside*. For many years Senators and she feels that they would not Representatives in Congress have think of taking any other system, been hurried to an early grave if they only knew the advantages through the unhealthy conditions of this famous system taught in they were forced to endure during the five Byrne Commercial Collethe sessions of Congress. A few ges. Those interested may address years ago a modern ventilating system was installed in both Hou-mercial Colleges for free catases and since then "Congressional logue. These schools are located at cold" has ceased to be a menace Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, the lives to" our middle-aged Fort Worth and Oklahoma City.

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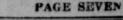
turned out more work, stood longer

hours and met more people than

has worked so well that Mr.

any President in recent times.

tive offices remodeled with the ditioning system and



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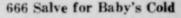
The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS





LIQUID OR TABLETS Mrs. Miller advises all to thor- Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia oughly investigate the Famous in 30 minutes, checks a Cold the Byrne Simplified Shorthand, for first day, and checks Malaria in three days.





CHILDREN

matter what happens, I'm expecting it.

But they were both wrong. Incredible as it seemed at the momatic conditions were conspiring in Portland. to add to their discomfiture.

The sky had been overcast for hours, and a heavy downpour of rain was followed by a steady. disheartening drizzle that showed no signs of diminution.

They smiled at each other after terrible day and in friendly she always did think Rowena was comradely quiet pulled slowly up just too clever for words.

"Just ask for two singles," ad-vised Rowena. "And if they give she asked interestedly. us adjoining ones we they give "Not at all with the state of us adjoining ones we can't help We've got Spokane to fall back

always were." They followed the boy with their ags into the hotel lobby. And the first thing they saw there was litbrown Bobby Lowell sitting all unched up in the biggest upholstered chair in sight.

"Bobby!" they cried. "You little duck, you. Where did you come too romantic for words!" from? Where are you going? And what in the world are you doing here

Bobby dimpled, wept and giggled kissing them both again and again with complete unpartiality.

"You angels" she said. "I've been so lonesome and I'm so glad to be back with you again. I feel like a poor little lonesome orphan that just found out it is a Smith!"

"Where's Carter? Is it your noneymoon The small brown nose uptilted it-

self to a very haughty angle. pictures. "Never mention his name to me

again." she said thickly. "I never want to see him again as long as I live."

lay off."

"Carter! You never want to see Cartor! Oh. vou can't mean Carter !" protested Rowens, who sim. ply could not conceive of a Bobby with no Carter at the tip of her toneue. "It's just not presible." "It is possible-it's a fact. All

is over between us for ever and ever. That's why I came back to prompting. go on the rest of the trip with

"But see here." said Peter stern-"But see here." said Peter stern-ly. "you can't just be on and off with us like that. You left us in a terrible hele, running off the way "P-Pderl" gasped Rowena. And pressed the back of her hand a terrible hole, running off the way you did-

"I knew I had done wrong" "I knew I had done wrong" aid Robby. "and so I said the best thing to do was to come right straight back as soon and as fast as I could. That's why I didn't worries. "The was ike this. At first he was worries.

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lighter and Rowena showed her the watch and the candy box with ween. He was thickly lathering the kissing Cupids .- It was the ment, they were due for many more surprising denouements and more sensational ones. Even cli-for a aparsideration—right there the door and Rowena for a aparsideration—right there the door and Rowena opened it to admit three men, one last time Rowena showed that

They gave Bobby a lurid account the manager of the hotel. of the desperate strait in which she "Mr. Blande here?" "His room is over there. He's in left them, and how Rowena conceived the bright idea of getting the bath now, I think." married as a sop to the require ments of society Bobby said that minute ?" "But aren't yeu just as married

still in his hands. "Not at all. We're just pretend-

ing that way. In fact we're the "That's what we want to know. same old maids and bachelors we Are you Peter Blande?" most certainly am."

"Isn't it too bad you are both so disagreeable?" said Bobby sweetly. wife?" "If you were just a little nicer you "Yes. This lady-Rowena-is my sould fall in love with each other wife. oow-you know, they write best

"Did you register as Mrs. sellers about men falling in love Bande? "No, by my maiden name. I am with their wives-and it would be

"Thank God we're not nice pill'essional reasons." then," said Rowena. "With the ex-"You admit that yo You admit that you are his ample before us of you and Carter wife. however?"

in love and all it leads to, Peter and I have entirely too much sense even brag about it. In San Francisco Peter found suite in Spokane," put in Bobby too be anything but enemies."

Rowena was starving herself to helpfully. "Yes we heard about that. send money back East. He had suspected that she was Are you Miss Lowell ?"

"Yes." Roberta Lowell." in debt. Evidently her creditors

were pushing her hard. He went "Well, I'm sorry. but you're abruptly out to the little park under arrest. All three of you. said. "We're both dead tired. Let's false pretenses and want us to hold you. They say you're keeping

Rowena's smile was grateful, this young lady by coercion and "I am tired," she confessed. that you have a demoralizing in-When they got in the roadster to fluence over her.'

Rowena and Peter glowered at return to the hotel he said in a Pow voice so offhand and unconcerned Bohby.

that if she had not been as vitally "What," they demanded sternly. interested in his words she must "does this mean ?"

"I haven't the faintest idea " said Bobby. "I never saw anything surely have suspected some hidden "By the way, I got the expense demoralizing about you." "That," said the officer kindly,

money to-day. Of course we're not supposed to have it till Monday "is because you are so innocent. But that lay out there"-and at his indication they turned and saw

a unformed women on guard in the corridor just outside their door quickly to her lips. Peter hoped she was not going to give anything away. Omfide any Ambarrassing details, but he needn't have wor-Continued Next Week. -"that lady is from the Juvenile

"You should have weighed your "I'm hungry as the deuce," he words," said a friend to a defeat-said. "Let's see if we can find a ed candidate at the last election. "Yes." chimed in another friend.

"and you should have also given Rowena never said a word about short measure."

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ouble room with Peter in a single iliar to every res ent and visitor one adjoining, the bathroom be- to the National Capital.

his hands with soap to get rid of UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS INCREASING IN SIZE AND IN IMPORTANCE Hoover has vetoed any plans for

Austin, Texas .- The amount of side of his weekly trips to his money that is spent in a year in Rapidan camp, and is standing Texas for chewing gum would just the Washington summer in splenabout take care of the State's fi- did shape.

"Call him in, will you?" nancing of The University of Tex-"Peter!" Rowena called at the as for the same period of time, in the new Department of Comclosed door. " Can you come in a figures presented by the Univer- merce Building, the largest Gov-Peter came at once, the towel sity Board of Regents in their twenty-fourth biennial report to blocked the plan. except for one "Hello," he said cheerfully, the governor and the legislature, "What's what?" the years 1928-1930, show leading assistants are housed. The covering the years 1928-1930, show leading assistants are housed. The A comparison of the years 1918 result is that the authorities are and 1930 indicates that there has being deluged with applications for been no increase in the cost per positions in that particular wing, "Is one of these ladies your student. Indeed, in 1918-19 the nearly every stenographer and oth-

cost per student was \$250, while er office workers trying to wanin 1929-30 the cost per student gle a berth where they can keep was \$248. In the meantime the to- cool.

0,0,6 students, and expenditures cated in a Federal District, praca writer and use my own name for nave grown from \$810 000 to \$1,- tically free from business in the 654,000. The report of the Board of Re- city in the country. This has

"Absolutely," sold Roviena, "I gents and the president of the kept the capital from being in University has just been published close touch with business and inin builetin form, and includes, in dustry and their problems and

addition, excrpts from reports of ____ various oranches of the instituton, and the reports of the registrar tourselesses

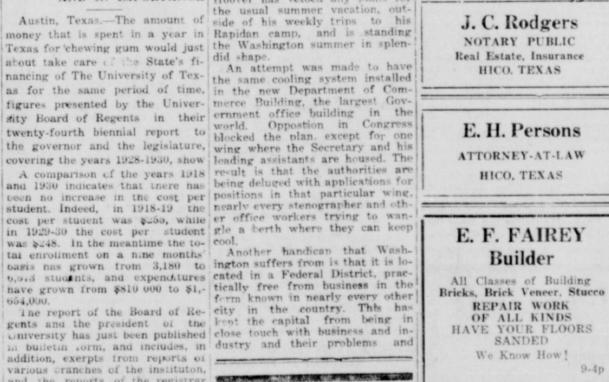
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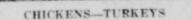
Pointing out the growth of ad- Give them Star Parasite Remover. vanced work at the University, the Used as directed regular it will report indicated that enrollment where they were snapping the We have a complaint against you report indicated that enrollment only cost three cents a year per in the Graduate School has increas only cost three cents a year per ed 315.4 per cent from 1920 to fowl and we guarantee it to des-1930, while enrollment of seniors troy all intestinal disease causing germs and worms in their incephas increased 92.5 per cent, that of juniors 58.7 per cent, that of tion thus preventing worm; and sophomores 37.7 per cent and that diseased fowls. Also to keep them free of lice, mites, fleas and bluetreshmen only 6.3 per cent.

"The upper classes at the University are growing more rapid- duction or your money refun ly than the lower, a most encour- Sold by PORTER'S DRUG STORE aging sign," the report said. "In

the very nature of the case the University is destined to be more a university and less a college. Nearly half of the first year students in the University enter after study at other colleges, not direct-

ly from the high schools. "The summer session shows an even greater rate of increase antong the upper classes. For ex-ample, while the total registration in the summer session was growing from 2,090 in 1921 to 3,616 in 1930, the number of graduate stu-dents grew from 136 to 1,006. The University of the great State of Texas ought to become in size, in





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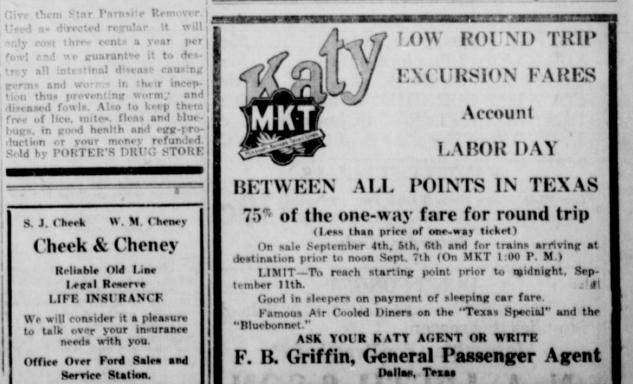
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FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1931

Tri-County Singers SPECIAL TICKET RATES **To Meet Sunday At Pleasant Grove** VIA M. K. T.

Go anywhere in Texas Labor Day for 75 percent of one way fare, for the round trip.

Tickets on sale Sept. 4th, 5th and 6th, good to return Sept. 11th.

Week-end tickets on sale Fridays and Saturdays, good to return following Monday, one fare plus 25 cents for round trip.

H. SMITH, Agent, Hico, Texas

WANT ADS

CARMEN GRAPES for jelly, jam, N. A. 13-1p. FOR SALE or TRADE-Fullblood registered jersey male calf, 3 months old. See J. R. McMillan or call 17. 13-1c

POSTED-No fishing, camping or swimming allowed on my place, score. -A. O. Allen. 11-3tp.

FOR SALE-Two farm wagons. Cheap for cash.—Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 11-1tc

FOR RENT-Two furnished light ousekeeping rooms with gas .-Miss Jonnie Huchingson. 13-2c

LOST-Saturday afternoon, billfold with money and papers. Re-ward for return to J. F. Johnson, Route 2. 13-1p. Player-

CARD OF THANKS

The fireboys and other of our friends who tried to lighten the loss in the recent fire at my place near Hico have my sincere thanks for their efforts. If they ever begin to burn here or hereafter, they may feel free to call upon me for whatever aid I may be able to render.

DOC BARROW.

CARD OF THANKS

The kind neighbors and friends who have helped us in so many ways since the destruction of all R. Jackson, 2b our household goods and clothing Nob. 1. by fire at the Doc Barrow place Linch, 3b. recently have our sincere thanks for their actions. We do not know what we would have done without their kindness and thoughtfulness. and hope that each will be repaid LOCAL STUDENTS MAY in some way for same. MR. and MRS. W. N. VARNELL.

HICO BASEBALLERS TAKE OLIN-CARLTON GAME, BUT LOSE TO WALNUT SPRINGS Morris Shelton, pitching for the D. E. Colp, charman of the

FOR TRADE—Good Six-Cylinder automobile for truck. Will Pet-ty. 11-tfc tory over Carlton Wednesday af ternoon. He pitched beautiful ball and got 19 strikeouts. Curry of Carlton pitched good tory over Carlton Wednesday af ternoon. He pitched beautiful ball and got 19 strikeouts. Curry of Carlton pitched good Highway 66 which passes through the mine tory of the passes through the truck and an in-ternoon. He pitched beautiful ball defatigable worker for improve-ment of highways, especially Highway 66 which passes through the truck and an in-ternoon to the truck and got 19 strikeouts. Curry of Carlton pitched good tory over Carlton Wednesday af

ball until the eighth inning. The results of the game were: Team---9 interesting information about his 14 21 Olin 5 pet project. 10 Carlton

Lose to Walnut The Hico team went to Walnut Springs Sunday afternoon with the best of intentions, but came action in this highway, formerly issue of the News Review. home on the little end of a 3-2 known as 108, whch under new

plans recently formulated by the There seems to be bitter rivalry between Walnut Springs and Hico. They will return the trip Sunday, South, entering at Burkburnett. August 29th, and a good game is expected. The game will be call-ed at 3 o'clock at Clark Field, just co Lampasas, Burnet, San Antonoff the Stephenville road. Be sure io, George West and Alice to Hito come, free game and free wa- dalgo, and there are plans for ter. making it an internatonal high-

The box score of last Sunday's way and extending it on into Mex-

HICO Ab R H Ogle, c

Ross. ss Cheek r. f. Russell, 3b Doty, c. f. Proffitt, 1b. C. Trantham, l. f. Aiton, 2b. Clar. Trantham, p.

Mounce, c.

Jackson, 1b

45 2 WALNUT SPRINGS Player-Ab R H J. Mackey, c. f.

pass from its status as a "dreamroad" and become instead a real-A. Jackson, p. ity, provided the plans now shap-Mackey, s. s. ing can be carried out.

already agreed to take care

State Park Board

Chairman Pays

Visit to Hico

Supt. Masterson Will Be In Office. After Next Monday

C. G. Masterson, superintendent Announcement was made reof Hico Public Schools, states in cently that the Tri-County Singa letter from Austin, where he has ing Association would meet at ing Association would meet at Pleasant Grove next / Sunday, August 30th, at 10 a. m., at which time a good attendance is expect-ed and hoped for. Members and others attending are requested to bring their song books for a delightful day of sing-from surrounding districts who books for a delightful day of sing-ing. It is also requested that the visitors bring their dinner, which hour. Several are making their arrangements to attend and stay all day. Monday to talk with any students from surrounding districts who intend to come to Hico to school-this year. "It is especially im-portant that they atend to this ahead of time," states Mr. Master-son, "as there will be so many calls on my time the first day of school that it will not be possible to wait on all of them."

to wait on all of them.

"Every new student," he con-tinues, "should bring all his report cards with him when he comes to see me. This applies to high school students only. Those students who will be in the grades can be assigned to their grades the open-Hico baseball team, hurled to vic- State Board of Parks, and an in- ing day of school without any un-

> Hico, was in town Thursday after-noon, and in conference with local ple who cannot come in the fore-R H E business men imparted some very noon may come in the afternoon. Students of the Hico Public et project. According to one of the men struction for their registration

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. DARROW Extension Service Editor.

Corn fed to a litter of seven pigs brought \$1.19 per bushel accol-ing to George R. Reneau of Heald Community in Wheeler County. He supplied them plenty of sweet icq as a unit of the Pan-Amerclover pasture but little milk. Aidican highway system. Mr. Colp stated that he had been to Mineral Wells, where he been to different Pale Pinto courts was assured that Palo Pinto counwheat to hogs. ty would begin at once securing a

100-foot right-of-way to the Erath S. S. Bunday, Rambouillet sheep breeder in Kimble county, finds County line. Hamilton County has of already agreed to take care of that double dwarf mile can be har-their part of the project, and Mr. Colp was on his way to Lampasas to enlist the support of that coun-to enlist the support of that counthat double dwarf milo can be harranchers demonstrating the value From the statements Mr. Colp

of state certified grain sorghum made, it was judged that the seed in cooperation with the coun-road would in all probability soon ty agent.

"The crops growing every year on the reclaimed gullies will repay the taxes on my farm," declares O. H. Hunziker of Houston county

of all hatched poults up to two

months of age by following a sys-

Hens were fed mash beginning in

December, and when the poults

harmful insects.

White Cloud	Q h noi	79c
	8 lb. pail	
Bright & Early	1 lb. pkg.	220
Armour's Veribest	Pint bottle	19c
6 Small Cans 25	c 3 Tall Ca	ns 250
h \$2 purchase 1	0 lb. cloth sack	490
6 Boxes for		150
taley's Gallon	bucket for	590
allon Strained for 91c	Gallon comb f	or 960
Large yellow frui	it Dozen for	100
Crystal White or P	&G 8 bars f	for 250
25 oz. can	K. C. for	190
'Armour's Veribest	Quart for	320
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fifth among all states in the number of carloads of state-federal

Tax Rate For . Hamilton County **Fixed Last Week**

(Hamilton Co. News) The board of county commissioners met Monday, Aug. 17, and con-

inspected fruits and vegetables shipped during the season just ended, records of the division of 42 3 6 5 CLEBURNE, Aug. 25.—Jersey OCAL STUDENTS MAY ATTEND AUSTIN COLLEGE Sherman, Texas, Aug. 26.—Sub-antial gains made at Austin Col-re under the new mediministration ue the coming year. Dr. E. Be e enrollment last year, and the day are productive from years discussion of the coming year. Dr. E. Be e enrollment last year, and the to be exhibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, Six turkey demonstration and the to be achibited at, and the to be achibited at,

Two Sets of Twins Reported Locally During Past Week

There is one line of business in which there is no depression, as proved during the past week when two sets of twin boys made their

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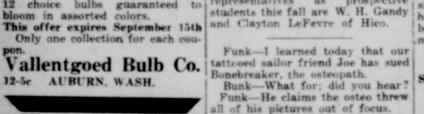
stamps) to cover packing and lished in 1849. mailing of a sample collection of choice bulbs guaranteed to om in assorted colors. representatives as prospective students this fall are W. H. Gandy in assorted colors.

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stantial gains made at Austin Col- Johnson County Jersey Club lege under the new administration discuss plans for a one-day ribbon ity, Baylor county. installed last year promise to continue the coming year, Dr. E. B. A county herd to be exhibited at, Tucker, the new president, states, the Texas State Fair will be se- cooperators in McCulloch County

The enrollment last year, and lected from the Johnson County have raised from 90 to 95 per cent likewise in the present summer stock. school, broke all previous records, Ira S. Brown, secretary of the despite the business depression. A Jersey Club, was appointed to se- tem outlined by the county agent. vigorous summer campaign for cure a judge for the ribbon show, while Dr. A. C. Burns, chairman; B. F. Frasher and Charles Hughes came off in the spring the hens were named as a committee on ar- were put in coops in cultivated rangements. A third committee consisting of Hughes, chairman, Brown and J. A. Bateson, will vi-ley and corn crops nearby. Coops Among those reported by field sit owners of registered Jersey herds in the county to urge every breeder to have one or more anmals at the show,

SAN MARCOS ACADEMY OPENS \$20 000 DRIVE first cutting this year.

SAN MARCOS, Aug. 25 .- San Marcos Academy was conducting a

An incomplete record by the county agent in Wharton county statewide drive today for \$20,000 be used as operating expenses in shows that 11 men this year startthe coming academic year. Over \$1,000 was collected at San Mared 1173 native pecan trees from four to 30 inches in diameter on cos festerday when the drive beimproved careers by working tops gan

and budding. A total of 13,200 buds were placed in these demonstration groves. TEXAS BAND TEACHERS MEETING IN LAMPASAS

grazed spots along highways and LAMPASAS, Texas, Aug. 26.railroads Robertson county farm-The first annual meeting of the ers conducting pasture improve-Texas Band Teachers' Association ment demonstrations have secured opened here at Hancock Springs a start of the following desirable Tuesday with Major R. J. Dunn of pasture plants: Burr clover, Caro-A. & M. College of Texas, presilina clover, black medic dent of the association, presiding. Major Dunn and H. N. Whitehead of Huntsville are the instructors.

Younger is expected to arrive bill for his 25 cows for June was with the Reformatory Band from Gatesville and will probably remain through next week.

Cigarette bootleggers were to maintained. make their appearance selling the make their appearance selling the fags without the new state tax stamps, police predicted Monday in Dallas, after robbers stole \$2100 Jones Candy company there. Jones Candy company there.

Administration of anti-venom rum at an Electra hospital will ossibly save the life of Marion arrish of K M A community Administration of anti-venom serum at an Electra hospital will possibly save the life of Marion Parrish of K. M. A. community. 12 miles southeast of Electra. He was bitten on the right leg by a rattlesnake near his home Sunday morning and was carried to Elec-

sweet

and prairie hay.

12 miles southeast of Electra. He was bitten on the right leg by a rattlesnake near his home Sunday morning and was carried to Elec-tra for treatment. From Nortex oats, W. E. Brice, Holland, Bell county, averaged 85 bushels to the acre, the county agent says.

5c on court house bonds. In many counties the rates have been greatly increased, while property valuations have not been lowered. Hamilton county has the lowest tax rate of any county in this section. his section. The bonds which are being is- higher than in some of the other this section.

sued for construction purposes are states. to run from 1932 to 1960, and are Ship ley and corn crops nearby. Coops were moved to fresh ground every to be paid serially from \$1300 to \$4,000 annually the heaviest interthree days. This kept the turkeys est being for the first of the sefrom getting wormy and away from red bugs, blue bugs and other ket price for that grade. ries. The payments are so arranged that as the last ones are liquidated the entire series will be

discharged. From 50 acres of land Floyd Wingington of Sherman county has cut 50 tons of alfalfa in the the reports of the commissioners of the commissioners the owners. and the justices of the peace.

congratulations of their many Shipping point inspection is for quality and grade, the product bearing an inspection certificate always commanding the best mar-ket price for that grade.

Club boys in Childress county Seven Bexar county 4-H club Seven Bexar county 4-H club boys are weighing the milk of 59 to have a solid carload of capons



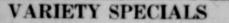
SOAP-10 bars white laundry 25c CRACKERS-3 lb. box 30c **COFFEE**—2 lbs. pure, only 25c SODA-Two 1 lb. pkgs. only 15c PEPPER-2 oz. Black, pkg. 08c **COUNTRY SORGHUM—Gallon** 60c

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