The News Review Circu-

ates in Three Counties-

# Here In HICO

Texas and in The United States.

Paul Loven, who was a candidate last year for election to the office went to his father's home in an one may enter.

Any variety which has not been to town with a load of wheat, 125 bushels, and a coop of chickens last year for election to the office went to his father's home in an one may enter.

Any variety which has not been to town with a load of wheat, 125 bushels, and a coop of chickens simons, executive secretary for which he wished to sell. After Texas, championing the poor, livpeople by worldly goods that he The third shot went wild, can never understand us again. A Young McCarty then was ruption of bad companionship and the constable. dangerously guided by the weakness of a mind untrained for lead-ership."

Despite the caustic note in his above statement, Mr. Loven is as we found him in a short talk with five him last year, a most congenial whom fellow, one of the common people, and is endowed with a wonderful personality and seemingly in-exhaustible energy. He knew he possible, and start to get acquainted over this vast state. This time he states that he intends to personally see ninety per cent of the voters within the next ten months campaigning. That is a big job, Mr. Loven, but here's to your spirit, and may you get every bit of consideration you de-serve. Come to see us again when in Hico, and again remind us that you are "Paul Loven, born a Democrat, developed a Democrat, educated a Democrat, fought as a Democrat, and still a Democrat training six little Democrats to be future Texas Democrats."

That is the extent of our political ramifications for this week, and perhaps for the entire duration of the coming campaign, which we are here to tell you now is going to be a hot one, in county, State and Nation, More promises will be made, more formulas thrust upon us than we will be digest in the short time able to digest in the short time allotted for same. But before the battle begins to wax hot and merbattle ry, let us remind ourselves that corner is now modern in every we don't want to get so interest-ed in politics that we will overlook the more important things right here at home.

We have no doubt that state and part of town. national politics are responsible in a large part for the condition in which we find ourselves today. or disperse our troubles it would for occupancy on short notice. amount of energy that ordinarily a number of small jobs are being would be put out on politics, and done at city and farm residences.

An important civic improvement at the back corner of H. Smith's fullback. and energy to local civic affairs. morrow and next week and next year that would have a beneficial do eventually. effect far superior to any results that might be obtained from electing the candidate of our choice. our town and its institutions.

through the grind up there. The boys are going to give all they in them in order that Hico means supplied by law." may have a football team of which behind the boys in athletics and in for an average of 19 cents chool activity-more than we have and chickens. done in the past. This is an honest admission of remissness on our part along this line. Have you done all you can to promote the all you can to promote the same of the s est admission of remissness on good of school affairs? If you sweet clover, and letting nature haven't, are you going to do so in do the rest. the future? We must, if we intend to keep Hico on the map.

particular person. In talking with things we are going to have to ico.

a patron of a neighboring school, work on—going to have to devote George M. Banner, a ranchman per acre, he said, "which was refer smaller than the Hico school, more time and thought to in the of the Big Bend country, claims markable because only a bushel pils there. Asked why this was not done in Hico, we were st a loss to furnish any sort of explanation. It seems that our school ought to

# J. F. McCarty Dies Of Gunshot Wounds Inflicted By His Son

morning came our first reminder that next year is election year in Texas and in The United States.

Tuesday. His eldest son, Paul, 33, best native varieties sent in to the lodged in the Hamilton County jail after he had surrendered to Deputy Constable A. L. Cobson.

went to his father's home in an one may enter, of Governor of Texas, and who was effort to obtain finances with Pecans will be judged in two through Hico on one of his cam- which to purchase a farm on which classes: Fancy table nuts; and paign tours, writes from San Anhe was living. The shooting is nuts adapted to commercial shelltonio that he is "proud to be the said to have followed the fathing. Prizes in each class are: first to announce for Governor of er's refusal to advance the mon- First, \$10; second \$5.00; and ey for the purchase. Three shots third, \$2.50. To be eligible for a ing with the poor, against a man were fired, one striking the elder first prize in either class, the peas our present incumbent who is McCarty behind the left ear and can, as an individual, must score far removed from the common another in the center of the back. superior to the best of the named

Young McCarty then walked to nut and tree. man doubtless sincere at heart, the home of a neighbor, a quarter | This condition does not apply but woefully misled by the cort of a mile distant, and telephoned to second and third prizes. Winof a mile distant, and telephoned to second and third prizes.

ber of brothers and sisters. the Carlton Baptist Church Wed- of the owner of the tree. nesday afternoon at 2:30. Over Burkett said he had been five hundred persons, among sured of cooperation from A. & whom were a number of Hico people, attended the funeral to pay their last respects to a man who tests to be made in conjunction was held in high regard over this section. He was of a pioneer famed or under way.

with other projects now project- alike, this morning were placed at didn't have a chance for election ily, his ancestors having settled The contest was initiated, last year but went ahead doing near Duffau, north of Hico, where said, in the hope of locating bet-

## **Property Owners** Painting Up And Improving Places pogated.

taking advantage of cheap labor and material prices in making because to the pecan division of the driver's door, and lettering designand material prices in making state department of agriculture. improvements on their stores and residences. While several minor jobs are going on all over the city, notable improvements have been made by J. C. Rodgers, Leeth's Gin and Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

Mr. Rodgers' building, which as possible, Burkett said. houses the postoffice, his office, the quarters of the Gulf States Antelopes To Play Telephone Company and the Masonic Hall, s been treated to a new coat paint in front, with a sightly our scheme of black and propounded and more theories grey being used which touches up

been repainted, and other touching preparation for the game.

busy at her building recently vacated by the Hico Mercantile Co. But we will find it hard to get and their successors. The front out the same way we got in. of the building has been repainted Since political remedies have so and the inside remodeled and refar failed to lighten our burdens arranged. It is now in readiness Lowe and Morgan, guards; Horton

devote the same amount of time They say that the fellow who fails to get in on the bargains in build-There are many things we could ing materials being offered now do right here at home, today, to- is going to be sorry when prices game today. begin to rise, as they are sure to promptly at 4 p. m.

The 5c and 6c price of cotton will do more to bring about an in-That does not mean that it is not telligent reduction of acreage than any laws that may be passed, defor that we must do if we intend clared A. L. Ward, educational di- who left last week for points in to the sightliness of adjacent prop- nothing but dead weight to the for our political structure to rector of the National Cottonseed western Texas, Arizona and New for our political structure to record it is. But let's make our Products' Association. before the stand as it is. But let's make our Products' Association. before the Mexico, enjoyed their trip garage further up on the lot which efforts, exerting no energy in the choice wisely, go about our work sanely and vote our convictions the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, "If without tearing our shirts, using 5c cotton can not pay for the without tearing our shirts, using 5c cotton can not pay 101 co. The note following was sent in sisted in razing the barn and movthese business hitch-hikers find
our surplus energy to build up things we are accustomed to have,
this week by them telling of the ing the fences back, and in the
nothing but fault with the general we will have to do without them for a while, but not for long," Mr. A sense of guilt came over the Ward said, "An increased number writer this week while watching of our people who till the soil will football workout at the high school begin now to exercise more intelgrounds one afternoon, in that we ligence in the production of their knew hardly more than half of the cotton and will find ways to supboys Coach Miles was putting plement their cotton income proded they are not misled ting dependence on artificial

the citizens may be proud, and It cost seven dairy herd demon-from all indications Mr. Miles is strators in Jones county 11 cents going to put them in shape to win for feed to produce one pound of some games. We ought to all get butterfat in June, and they sold it their studies-in every phase of pound. Skim milk is going to hogs

O. O. Gain in Erath county

attention the fact that certain course, which would cost us some range was free. He drifted over phases of school affairs are apparmoney, to be sure, but which at the New Mexico, Arizona and the same time would mean much in western part of Texas, then later

The oats threshed out 75 bushleach like on the vehicle of progwould be regretted by their hostnesday by Division Engineer John
Mead of Fort Worth. The Leon fault of the school board or any intangible value. These are the settled in the heart of New Mex-els per acre on upland soil with ress to accumulate dividends on the of friends. we were surprised to learn that future. It may be that they are that the entire Big Bend ranchmen courses in manual training and unattainable at present, but before are in fine shape to enter the winme economics were offered pu- we give the job up as impossible, ter. The cattle and sheep and fat

# PRIZES OFFERED IN SEARCH FOR NATIVE TYPES TEXAS PECANS

AUSTIN, Texas .- With the object of discovering, if possible, J. F. McCarty, 57, brother of D. F. McCarty of Hico, prominent and prosperous farmer of the pecans, J. H. Burkett, chief of peat his home shortly after noon award prizes totalling \$35 for the handling the receipts at their va-

native varieties, considering both

ners, however, must be prepared to Mr. McCarty is survived by his furnish sciens free to the departwidow and eight children, a num- ment of agriculture for testing. The tests will be under restric-Funeral services were held at tions so as to protect the rights

best to meet as many voters he lived until moving to the Sunter native varieties of pecans, possible, and start to get acshine community several years with the thought that perhaps the best native have not been discovered, and mediocre pecans should the comfort and convenience of not be propogated if better are Legionnaires during their annual available. He declared the industry is in need of more better varieties than those now being pro
Motor Company to further the

> Anyone desiring toenter All creditable nuts remaining after the judging will be placed on is assigned. Cars will serve the display in the department, under the name of the grower.

Entries will close January 1, but pecans should be sent in a

# Their First Game At Hamilton Today

Today (Friday, Sept. 18) the Miles has been sending his men trip ever made from Buenos Aires

Men who will probably see ac tion in the game are: Cheek, Mc- Driving Hazard At Carty and Hayes at end positions; and McDowell, centers; M. Ross Local lumber dealers report that (c), quarterback; Leeth, Randals

local people will support their when the large barn was torn tions, and it is hoped that Hico home team by attendance at the down and the fences moved back will at a date not far distant be

# HAVE INJURED RANCHES IN SOME PARTS OF COUNTRY

Mrs. Bosworth very much. dountry:

Dry, hot winds hurt West Texas street purposes. ranchmen, according to O. P Jones of 1620 Tyler St., Amarillo, TEXAS CERTIFIED owner of four large ranches. One of them is 25 miles south of Mid land, containing 2066 sections and one at Dalhart, one at Texline and the other in Nebraska. Mr. Jones claims if he didn't get rain of certified planting oats. in the next 30 days, he would have

### **Poultry Business Brings More Money** Than Other Lines

coop of chickens than he did from the 125 bushels of wheat.

have advanced somewhat, eggs are selling higher and in view of the prices on other farm products, chickens and turkeys are bringing a fair return. It is felt that this cotton goods. Our organization thought that Mr. McElroy could section is fortunate in having a diversified line of operations, for community in the state, whether were getting along nicely.

with cotton selling at 6 cents and urban or rural.

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Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and dauwith cotton selling at 6 cents and urban or rural.

Iower poultry and cows are the "My own feeling in the matter of the time of the accident, moving

#### SHINY CHEVROLET CARS PLACED AT DISPOSAL OF LEGION COMMANDERS

DETROIT, Mich.-Fifty three ivory-white automobiles, all trimmed in red, blue and gold and manned by an army of drivers the disposal of state commanders here attending the national conven tion of the American Legion.

The cars represent part of many extraordinary provisions made for the comfort and convenience of success of the convention.

The cars-special sedans-car contest should forward a quart of ry the Legion seal in gold on the the commander to which each car commanders from early morning until midnightery day of Legion's convention and are available constantly for use anywhere in the county in which De-troit is located. Covers for the spare tires, carried in fender wells, reveal a motif worked out in red, white and blue, and the drivers, in naval uniforms also carry the national colors in

In addition to supplying cars The local team will be light and ery Legionnaire who registers for appearing on the site.

# H. Smith Corner

An important civic improvement lot between town and the school camp will probably be moved this It is hoped that a number of building was completed this week way to keep up with the opera-Play will start so as to give a full view of the made the seat of part of their opcorner from both directions. This erations. spot has been a hazard to drivers passing that way for some time, and has been the scene of various collisions, most of them minor. In addition to removing the hazard Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bosworth, to drivers, this improvement adds

Mr. Smith has erected a modern was improves his property wonderfully. formerly Miss Ollie Agee of Hi-| Workmen on the city forces asco. The note following was sent in sisted in razing the barn and mov- these business hitch-hikers find as much merchandise as possible, rapid recent growth than any other conditions in various parts of the deal the city acquired several feet effort. They refrain from attend-

# SEED IS APPROVED

AUSTIN, Texas.-Arkansas has to move about 13,000 steers from sas legislature enacted a law pro-his ranch near Midland. Mr. Jones viding for the certification of claims that he had already bought small grains. The first to be inclaims that he had already bought small grains. The first to be in\$50,000 worth of cake, for the spected under this law was a field of Nortex Oats, obtained by a coming winter.

This town has a few buttiness Clifton, of which Curry Duncar pointed out. The surplus grain took charge. Mrs. Duncan and crop this year makes the conditioning of cattle within the State per coming winter.

G. F. Billings, a rancher of private grower in Arkansas from conspicuous by their absence on der remained in Hico associated especially desirable and logical conspicuous by their absence on der remained in Hico associated especially desirable and logical conspicuous by their absence on der remained in the local this year, said Mr. Watson.

and 40,000 sheep and 12,000 thou- oats inspections, as it showed a hikers wail out the flimsy excuse organization. sand cattle with about 500 head of remarkable uniformity as to varstock, horses and mules. He went jety and was absolutely free from own canoe. But they always mannouncement of his plans for the cause of the large deficit facing keep Hico on the map.

| Another incident brought to our which would cost us coverage with a second with the state of the as they will carry the State Plant train operated by steam they re- decision by them to remove their

markable because only a bushel vited, and stays where it is well T. A. Duncan, who states that and the grading and approx

Nortex Oats carry the familiar

# CLUB WOMEN READY TO BACK CAMPAIGN FOR USING COTTON

AUSTIN, Texas .- That 60,000 lubwomen of Texas are prepared to join the Texas Division of the National Association for Increased Use of Cotton in a state-wide Sunshine community, three miles can work in the department of sion" in their business, and that campaign to increase home consouth of Carlton, was shot to death agriculture, has announced he will they are kept constantly busy in was a statement made here by Mrs. R. F. Lindsey Mt. Pleasant,

of Women's clubs. "I have been very much interwhich he wished to sell. After Texas, "and I can assure you that disposing of both his commodities, he realized 70 cents more from the set-up throughout the state to aid in carrying out its purposes.

Sweet and sour cream prices This a Cotton Christmas' affords passengers rendered assistance.

ter is that ultimately-in the fi- the time of the accident, moving

## HICO GIRL MARRIED TO GORDON BOY SATURDAY

Miss Ora Lee Clepper of Hico and Mr. Phillip Rexroat of Gordon were married Saturday Sept. 12 at 4 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper, the Rev. D. D. Tidwell body was laid to rest in the Steofficiating.

The bride wore a tan chiffon dress with accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Rexroat left immediately after the wedding dinner for Gordon, Texas, where they will make their home.

Those present were Harvel Pitt-man, Miss Lois Rexroat, Mrs. Perry Clepper and the bride's

# Equipment Unloaded And Work Started On Highway Project

Clairette parties in Hico early this week stated that James Spencer & Son, who have the contract ery and equipment and made their miles this side of Dublin. Plans Miles has been sending his men trip ever made from Buenos Aires were being made to have the work through stiff work-outs daily in the United States, to the United States, and in some cases appearing on the site.

Miles has been sending his men trip ever made from Buenos Aires were being made to have the work going within a short time after market justifies, and in some cases employed by the Cuero Packing appearing on the site.

noticeable to those who visit that part of town.

Mrs. Eubanks has had workmen

It is reported that the contractors have excellent equipment and the city.

It is reported that the contractors have excellent equipment and the city. wood Texas, and Hot Springs, that all hands will be busy. Arkansas, are not interfering with Removed This Week their plans on their latest contract, and it is reported that they have ample facilities for all their operations.

As the work progresses,

There are in business, as on the open roads, those who hitchhike their way along, contributing nothing to the motive power, adding procession. Leaches, hanging tenaciously onto the other fellow's propulsion of the vehicle.

Griping about hard times off of Mr. Smith's lot to use for ing meetings for the benefit of a situation, yet abuse those who do attend and plan a schedule of acchronic complainers tion-just BY ARKANSAS LAW that's always wrong. Wouldn't ago from Mineral Wells and ken over the management of the contribute a nickel to see the Sta- Weatherford, opening up a dry tue of Liberty transplanted into goods and furnishing store in the John Gist, Odessa, chairman of come to Texas for its first supply the middle of the town square, but ever willing to argue about to their location on the corner West Texas chamber, is stressing The 1931 session of the Arkan- the restrictions of their personal where they have been since. For the breeder-feeder movement as

#### **Former Citizen Meets** Death In Automobile **Accident Saturday**

Mrs. H. M. McElroy was killed instantly and her husband, H. M. McElroy drove into some loose gravel, which caused their machine to overturn several times. "The suggestion that we 'Make The other car stopped and the reaches the home life of every not survive but at last reports all

nal analysis-the design and pur-there six years ago from Hico. pose of your organization to bring They lived here for several years about greater use of cotton far and Mr. McElroy was manager of surpasses in importance any pro- the Kight gin. The family were ject heretofore suggested to aid members of the First Christian the cotton farmer of the south." Church and took an active part in Church and took an active part in was attempting to get back to all church affairs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mc-Elroy were held at the Tarleton AT HOME OF BRIDE Central Christian Church in Stephenville Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor of that church. Those from here attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble, Mrs. Rucker Wright and Mrs. S. J. Cheek. The phenville cemetery. Mrs. McElroy is survived by her husband, three daughters and a number of relatives and friends

# Cotton Coming On Slowly, Increased Movement Expected preacher's

ommunities report that cotton has been very slow in coming in this but they all expect an increase in the next few days. In fact, as one from other cities, ginner put it, "when she starts she'll start all over."

for the grading work on the new Hico, it is stated, but receipts on all wool produced in the United route of Highway 67 through Erath County, between Hico and promise of a sharp increase by the

opening levels of from 6 to 6 1-2 Saturday when Mrs. C. cents per pound for several days, of Baltimore, Md. arrived in are going over prices paid in Company, was her son who left neighboring towns and cities.

are going about the work in a that the cotton season is at hand abandoned hope that some day most business-like way. Other from the receipts so far, the next she would find him. Thomas left projects under way at the present few days will probably show in- his home at the age of 14 years, time at Palmer, Texas, Brown- creased activity to such an extent and soon thereafter his parents

raised in some instances to 50c other's whereabouts until a few per hundred, with a scarcity of days ago when a friend of the pickers reported. Almost every mother's learned through some day reports come in that the de- source that a man by the name of mand for pickers exceeds the Carl Thomas was living in Cuero. supply, and local labor conditions He verified this fact by writing being alleviated by the work to E. B. Meynard. furnished in the cotton fields.

# Duncan Bros. Store Announces Intention

After five years of successful tion, made an address at Van Tues-merchandising in Hico, announced day night. Mr. Hyer pointed out ment was made this week of the that in Lionism there was someintention of Duncan Brothers to thing of religion, education, social discontinue their Hico store.

after which arrangements will be er service organization. made to discontinua business in Hico according to a statement by

manager T. A. Duncan. who are always right in a world mother, came to Hico five years New Mexico, claims that the feed the Denton County Pedigreed any roster of public-spirited progbill will be small through the Seed association. He wrote the state of New Mexico. Mr. Billings association as follows:

| Conspicuous by their absence on der remained it flico associated association with T. A. Duncan in the local this year, said Mr. Watson.

| Seed association as follows: | Seed associat

phosphate investment somebody else made. Many bargains are offered in River bridge is seven lines of commence in the closing out sale, according to of Commence, is 1,022 feet to the closing out sale, according to of commence in the closing out sale, according to other than the closing out sale, according to other than the closing out sale, according to the closing out sale, acco and a half of oats per acre was treated." Buyers can scan the in- he has found Hico an excellent cover 3,000 feet. The Leon River, vitation issued by the majority of trading center, and will reward local merchants and ascertain, by the buying public with bargains

# Keeping Up With

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McElroy, and their two daugh- Closing of the First National ters were seriously injured last Bank at El Paso was nothing Saturday night on the Dublin- short of a personal catastrophe to president of the Texas Federation Cisco highway enroute to Cisco Paul Boland, United States cusfrom their home in Stephenville. toms inspector. His false teeth are They met another car, according locked up in a safety deposit vault to reports, and the lights blinded at the bank. "It's a tragic situa-Mr. McElroy who was driving, and tion," Boland said. "Twenty years in trying to avoid a collision, Mr. ago my dentist made me some made some extra ones so that if I ever broke those in my mouth they could be replaced by others of the same size and color. I put the a channel through which I believe They found Mrs. McElroy already extra ones in a safety deposit box our membership will be able to do dead and the other members were for safekeeping." Boland's regular ard stimulation of retail trade in for treatment. It was at first closed. His pleas have failed to move the bank receiver to open up his box. Dentists can't repair the broken set with the proper color.

> T. H. Matthews, pilot, and Cap Carter, 16, his stepson, were in jured when Matthews' plane de veloped engine trouble and crashed to earth near the East Waco airport Sunday. Neither of the men were seriously injured. Matthews port when the ship nose-dived from a height of 150 feet. Matthews steered the plane into position above a clear space before it crashed. The pilot suffered a broken leg and numerous bruises. His stepson received numerous bruises and cuts.

Dr. George Truett, one of the out-standing churchmen of the Nation, Sunday began his thirtyfifth year as pastor of the First Baptist Church in Dallas with the affirmation that if he had 1,000 lives he would dedicate every one of them to the Christian ministry. In thirty-four years in the pulpit, he said, he has become convinced of the value of the message. Fifty-four persons attending the service Sunday told him they were present Ginners in Hico and neighboring at his first service as pastor of the Dallas Baptist Church, Some of these were from other churches season due to various conditions, than his, some were from other denominations, and some were

Only about 150 bales have been 90 per cent of the nation's mohair, ginned to date at the two gins in and approximately 58 per cent of

A mother's long search for a lost The price has hovered about its on was happily ended in Cuero While it is difficult to realize these years the mother had never bome 25 years ago. moved to another city. Neither the Prices on picking have teen mother nor the son knew of the agent, and Mrs. Thomas' surprise visit to her son was arranged with its happy ending.

Before Lions and visitors from the eight towns in group No 17, To Quit Business Here the eight towns in group No 17, Julien C. Hyer, international president of the Lions' club organizacontact and business advantage. A closing-out sale begins today and stated that because of this in which it is hoped to dispose of fact. Lionism had shown a more

West Texas is taking hold of the breeder-feeder movement with This firm, consisting of T. A. both hands, according to J. C. Wat-Duncan, Curry Duncan and their son, assistant manager of the West Texas chamber, who has just ta-Fort Worth office of the chamber. Randals building later removing the live stock committee of the

this year. Fear had been expressed

crete bridge on Highway No. 10 in Many bargains are offered in River bridge is seven miles east subject to frequent overflows, has been one of the greatest hazards

# ROWENA RIDES

Rowena and Peter are employed Rackruff Motors to make a school. Maybe I'll get married."

ast-to-coast trip, advertising the adster. They take Bobby along "So do I. That's the only way by Rackruff Motors to make roadster. They take Bobby along as chaperon but she deserts them to get even with them. in Colorado and they get married, From Pennsylvania Peter wantin name only, so they can travel ed to cut through as quickly as without criticism. At last, after possible into New Jersey and home many tiffs, they near New York, that way. He said it was shorter They discuss what they intend to and he knew the roads. Rowena.

Rowena was a little more touchy even than usual just at that time because she was having some trouble with her own work, and been entirely satisfied with her last three stories had done nothing to improve her disposition.

In Richmond they received a long telegram from Bobby Lowell It was "Prepaid." As Rowena said afterward, "We should have known from that they were married." As

indeed they were.
"Darlings," exclaimed the telegram extravagantly. "We did get married and my gown was lovely. Carter was going to sue the rail-road but the conductor took him off and apoligized so Carter gave him ten dollars instead. Can't we fly down and meet you some place and finish our honeymoons together—even if yours isn't real?"

Peter said he thought he had

etter answer that telegram and he wrote very fast indeed without e pause for thought.
"Love, kisses and condolences I

mean congratulations. As your honeymdon waxeth ours doth wane hence how could we twain ride opposite directions in one Rackruff? Anon."

"It doesn't seem to mean much, objected Rowena. "It means plenty," said Peter

firmly, "It means that our honeymoons aren't riding the same sky if I can help it. Carter'll under-

they neared New York and the end utes he wanted to call up some tended she was asleep. of their adventure. Peter thought Rowena was troubled about the future because she often, referred to things she might do and rethat her work had fallen ruefully.

You were good down to the last mer's tan and his lips were grim- This isn't the way to New York." adjective. The trouble was that in ly locked. the beginning you were so superlamiracles. Never begin at the top. he advised her wisely. "It leaves Peter had nothing to say, but to keep the children in bread and a little shopping to do.

real good friends, Rowena? And naver quarrel again?"

The good friends now! I've "You would go through Yellow."

"You would go through Yellow."

"It's a dead end." said Rowena.

been friends from the very first. I am really fond of you, Peter, but you're so darn mean the angels themselves couldn't get along with "That's odd. Every one has al-

ways remarked what a good disposition I have .- No credit to me," he added modestly. "I was born

"People are so dumb," sighed "Do you think your judge will have any trouble getting the an-

"How long will it take?"

"I don't know." "When will he start?" "He's started now.

"Started now! Why, what do you mean?"
"I wrote to him the day we were

married and told him to go ahead with the preliminaries so he could put it through with a rush.

Peter resented that. "I think it was needlessly insulting of you, Rowena! To spread the news like that the day we were married." "Married! Oh, tish, tosh and

even tush! That was no marriage." "No. But it was nasty of you just the same." "I'm sorry you feel that way about it, Peter," she said gently.

I did not mean to be offensive, I assure you. I really thought I was doing the stitch-in-time sort of thing.

"Do you think you'll ever marthe judge?"
"I don't think I'll marry apyody. I hate men."

What are you going to do when get home, Peter?"
"Oh work at something, I sup-

e. I don't know just what.

"You can't go until we get that mulment. They will need you ere to swear that we—we didn't hat never—that we never were sally married, or anything."
"How long will it take?"

by long will it take?"
hy? Are you in such a hurr your freedom?"
o. I was just wondering."
hat do you intend to do first,
na?" Peter asked.
h. I really don't know. Write
tose stories perhaps."
o plans for the far future?"

de after obtaining an annulment. on the other hand, wanted to go up through Pennsylvania. She ad-NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY mitted it was a longer route, but that we had a grandstand finish few more days of Peter's company for the sake of the scenery. Peter order. didn't argue with her. He just ir's in the fact that Mr. Rack had not turned off and went over the Wat-

then fifty

"No. Maybe I'll keep house for stone and the Rocky Mountains

When he came back his arms for! pretty well filled with stoutly tied! oundles, Rowena and Constantine were under the umbrella in the rumble seat

impatiently.

Itt's a sort of sentiment with ignored the silent appeal of it. she said, "I would never feel ir's in Bobby's place.

er Gap into New Jersey. Then in the rumble as he drove swiftly coast-not to mention the kick they realized indeed that they along the heavily shaded roads. were nearing home, for New Jer. She did not feel at all well. In a ting out of my predicament. Well, When-the picture done Peter's sey was their neighbar and Peter way, she almost believed she was it's my turn now. You may get an way, in spite of her—he turned the recognized every road and land-sorry it was over. It had been annulment, you may get a direction of the roadster east once more, Rowena mark. The sign-posts began to fun—all except Peter. It would vorce, you may get anything you retired sulkily to the rumble give mileage to New York—sev-enty-five miles, sixty miles and out Peter. Rowena certainly was not feeling well. Her heart was They had luncheon at a lovely leaden within her. Two large tears ter—"

Well, you are going to be, and pretty damn quick," he said delittle wayside place near a cool forced themselves under her hot



"Do you suppose we'll ever be real good friends, Rowena?"

people in New York.

get in touch with everybody," she she said stoutly.

You can, anyhow. Your work. When he came back his face show- She tapped on the window. as a whole, has been top-notch, ed a little white under his sum-

"I suppose she had another Rowena disagreeably, shoul "And I'm glad of it."

milk for a long time—what with doing your own laundry end living on soup and cheese."

"Well—some," she admitted evaluated window again.

"Shopping within forty miles of home? What do you want? Is it anythin; I can lend you?"

The cow-path turned abruptly anythin; I can lend you?" "Do you suppose we'll ever be Peter vaguely. "Just some odds ended abruptly at the foot of an

know, presents — nothing much." of the forest, "You would go through Yellow- "It's a dead

"If Peter thinks I've got any-"Gosh, but you're in a rush to thing to cry about, he's crazy

protested irritably. "I suppose At a sudden lurch of the car you'd like me to call up the judge she opened her eyes. Much to her off. "If I had kept up as well as I started I could land a good job on the strength of it" she said

pould like he to call up the judge she opened her eyes. Such to have the papers surprise she saw that they were far from the state highway, and Peter didn't say anything, but following a narrow dirt road. far from the state highway, and would appreciate the use of went on into the telephone booth, through a thick piece of woods,

"Peter, you're off the road. "I know it. It's a short-cut." Rowena sighed.

watch you, she said re-Presently he turned off from no place to climb to. Anyhow," he when they had reached the next the dirt road into a cow-path it added slyly, "you must have saved town he said he hoped Rowena scemed. Rowena knew instantly

"Oh, no, nothing like that," said up a sharp and jagged hill and

"It's a dead end," said Rowena

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Peter got out of the car and went back, very slowly, to stand beside her, folding his arms rigidly on the rim of the rumble. She noticed immediately how very grim he looked, how his pleasant eyes had narrowed and his lips set. She stared deeply into his eyes, her lashes still wet with tears, and waited for him to speak. "Get out, Rowena," he said at last thickly. "This is our last

stone and the Rocky Mountains and then buy your souvenirs in the state of New Jersey," she remarked coldly.

"Why, we can be in New York in two hours!" she protested faintly. "We've had our luncheon and there's method. and there's nothing here to stop

"Get out," he repeated doggedly. "We're staying here tonight."
Rowena looked at him wonder ingly and put out her hand, slen-"For heaven's sake-" he began der and sunburned, pink palm upturned and fingers curling. Peter

"Rowena," he said his voice mitted it was a longer route, but that we had a grandstand finish grown low and strange, "you've said she would try to endure a unless we breezed into Times made a damned fool of me day af-Square in our regular traveling ter day the whole summer. You've order. You can put your souven made me the laughing-stock of reporters and hotel clerks and au-Rowena slumped lower and lower tomobile mechanics from coast to your friends in New York are getdamn please, but you're my wife

-you're married to me-"
"But-not really married-Pe-

With a wave of his hand he indicated a little log cabin, deserted and still, that showed above the boulder in the thick of the forest. "We're honeymooning here till

Monday.' Rowena blinked her lashes very fast indeed. She fumbled around in the pocket of the rumble until she found rouge, powder and lip stick and painstakingly repaired the ravages of travel. After that she looked at Peter and laughed.

"You—you're good natured about it," he said.
"Of course," she declared gaily. "This is an accident. 'Accidents never make me mad."

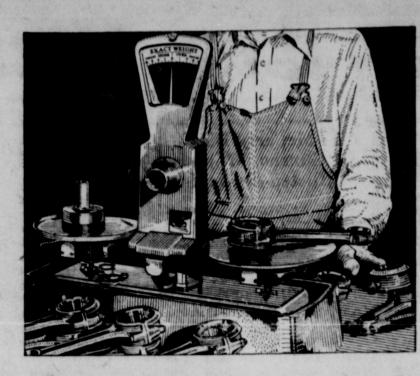
"Well, save up as much good humor as you can," he told her. 'You're going to need a lot of it between now and Monday.

Rowena looked about her. The little cabin was tucked away snugly in a huge cleft of great rocks and about it on every side towered broad-branched trees, beginning to show gold and blood-red with blue lake and Peter said if Row- lids and through the silken lashes. the touch of autumn. Somewhere They were increasingly quiet as ena would excuse him a few min- Rowena closed her eyes and pre- near a noisy brook chattered down hill over the stones. And there was no sight of other habitation or wandering woodsmen in all the length and breadth of the forest.

> said Peter. "That's what I phoned about-to say we were tired and road cabin for a few days."
>
> Concluded Next Week

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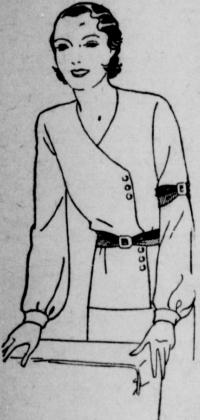
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# QUIT BUSINESS SALE DUNCAN BROTHERS'



dress by the design and detail of and Mrs. Washington," which still the sleeve, because sleeves, more When women remodeled last season's dress so that it would do for season they gave first



needed attention.

all this has been different. all this has been different.

What with no sleeves at all and At Mis own receptions the Pressleeves of the simplest sort of ident wore full dress, his hair construction, arm covering sank powdered and gathered in behind into insignificance. But now at in a silk bag, coat and breeches of last, after repeated efforts on the black velvet, white or pearl col-

mentation, consisting of a small belt worn just above the elbow. The dress consists of an overblouse and skirt of bright blue crepe, and belt and sleeve trimming are made of two strips of inch-ribbon, one of red and the other of dark blue. The ribbons are sewn together and finished with buckles. On the blouse the dress consists of shock hands even with his most intimate friends. The name of every one was distinctly announced, and he rarely forgot that of a person who had been once introduced to him. The visitor was other of dark blue. The ribbons are sewn together and finished with buckles. On the blouse the with buckles. On the blouse the the room. At a quarter past three belt is removable but on the the door was closed. The gentlesleeve it is tacked into place to men present moved into a circle prevent it from slipping.

Notice, too, that the sleeves are each one

it was found that, in spite of the in black velvet and which at the same time would not take too much of the Chief Executive's time from the affairs Plumes were most popular. At

of the nation. the executive mansion in running order. The famed tavern-keeper Samuel Fraunces had been installed as the chief steward, and the social program at the suggestion of Alexander Hamilton, planned as follows: The President was to pay no visits. He was to receive on Tuesday afternoons of every other week. Foreign envoys and strangers, however, were to be received on other days, and the President and chatted a little with each one.

to persons who wished to see him on business. Thursdays he was to be host at dinner, the guest lists to be made up from official groups and strangers of distinction. Mrs. Washington was to receive a brilliant levee every Friday evening from eight to ten.

It was a matter of much discussion as to how the President should be addressed. Some wanted to call him "Excellency," and Mrs. Washington "Lady," but this was Twenty or thirty years ago it thought to smack too much of roy-was generally true that you could alty, so they decided upon the tell precisely the vintage of a "President of the United States and Mrs Washington," which still

The Thursday dinners, at which than any other part of a dress, Col. Humphreys, the President's changed from season to season. aide, was master of ceremonies, were served at three in the afternoon, to from ten to twenty-two guests. At the central table, laid exquisitely in fine linen, was a long mirror, made in sections and framed in silver, on which stood mythological statuettes in china. The family plate, which, since coming to New York had been melted down and reproduced in more elegant style, each piece displaying the arms of the Washington family, with a small bead edge around the rim, adorned the

Roast beef, veal, lamb, turkey and duck, and varieties of game, raisins, were on the table before the guests made their entrance.

Mrs. Washington sat at one end of the table and the properties of the table and table and table and the table and table and table and table and table and table and in which Manhattan Island abound of the table, and the President's secretary, Tobias Lear, at the other. In the center of one side, sat the President himself. After the meal the president would raise his

were in attendance at these dinthought to the sleeves. The con- ners, in the brilliant white, scarlet, tour of the bodice and the shape and orange livery of the Washingof the skirt might need no alter- ton household. History relates that ation at all; invariably the sleeves both the President and Mrs. Washington had a keen sense of But within the past ten years the dignity of the position which

We are showing today one of the newest sorts of sleeve ornamentation, consisting of a small white leather back or a long sword better off than the city worker who has nothing to fall back on. and he went around to speak to

ade with a fairly roomy arm- Mrs. Washington like other hole and remember that deeper women of fashion of her time, armho'es are part of the present wore handsome ample-skirted gowns of rich stuffs with Italian coats are made with pronounced gauze neckerchiefs and elaborate olman sleeves which have the ef- caps. Her favorite fashion in caps fect of accenting the slenderness was a creation known as "the of the waistline. which added

to her height. SOME SOCIAL CUSTOM'S

IN WASHINGTON'S DAY

United States, but in other respects costumes were rich and Many of the official social cus- beautiful. One of Mrs. Washingtoms in vogue today had their be-ginning during the first days of Washington's administration, when brilliance. The President appeared rnest desire of the young repub- shoe buckles and lace stock and lie to be as definitely removed as wristlets. When not in black he possible from the panoply of Euro-pean court life, it was nevertheless satin or drab broadcloth. Belles ecessary to decide upon some adorned themselves in silks and ode which would be agreeable, satins in celestial blue, yellow or

one of the levees a beauty of the Therefore, we are informed by times, a Miss McIver, was standthe United States George Washington Bicentennitl Commission, by the time Mrs. Washington arwhen the very tall plumes of her rived on the scene, about a month head-dress caught fire from the after the inauguration, she found candles and were put out by the the executive mansion in running gallantry of Major Jackson. His-



married man employed in his Iron out of bankruptcy and help Mountain plant must plant a veg- store world trade, which in the etable garden next year is an in- long run probably will be just as teresting experiment which will be beneficial for the workers. It criticized by several different kinds of people. Commission men change the course of social progand dealers in garden produce will see in it a possible loss of good markets. And the people who think THRIFT that an employer has no right to dictate to his employees about anything except their actual work vising his 240,000 depositors to

ual worker's rights.

My own view is that the rekept, as I assume they will be may prove to be the most powerful stimulus to the general movement

In my home county, Berkshire, now hastens the day when Massachusetts, there are three im- dollars will again circulate freely. portant industries. One of wine glass. All would during a toast, and the ladies would retire to the drawing-room, leaving the men to their after dinner indulurily manufacturing seat—or as the oldtimers call it, the "shire town." Nearly all the writing paper used in America is good champagne, but ordinarily a silver mug of beer stood beside the President's plate, though not at on which the Federal Government dren, grown-ups living longer. Half a dozen or more servants freight charges on building and

None of these industries is runbors has eleven children at home, three more married. He works in paper mill when it is running, sells the milk from ten cows through the local branch of the Dairymen's Leagus, grows feed for the cows and a pen of pigs on part of the dressmakers, we have finally become sleeve conscious again. And this season sleeves shoe buckles, and a long sword shoe buckles, and a long sword better off than the city worker.

does not necessarily mean the end of the Socialist movement in Great Britain, but it does mean that the effort to force social and economic changes faster than they can be paid for those failed. The trouble with almost every moveproponents want to change everything instantly.

that is, to cut down governmen- sick. tal expenses to a point where the income from all forms of taxation will meet them. That will slow up such reforms as employment insurance and the national housing Henry Ford's order that every program, but it will keep England takes more than one generation to

savings bank in America is ad- one day last week. in the factory will regard this or- stop hoarding up their money, to der as an invasion of the individ- draw it out and spend it for things which they will need later and which they can buy cheaper now sults of the Iron Mountain exper- than at any time since the war. iment, if records are carefully That is good advice. True thrift consists not in hoarding cash but in spending wisely. There never was, and probably will not again away from the cities and back to be for a long time a better opporlose their value with the passage of time. And every dollar spent

The average American is older The Washingtons served writing paper used in America is about twenty-three; now it is about twenty-seven. Not so many chil-

President's plate, though not at state dinners. An invitation to dinner was not then as it is now regarded as a command, and there garded as a command garded gar This change is bound to be re ner was not then as it is now regarded as a command, and there were instances of regrets being were instances of ranother.

limestone quarries of Lee, Adams will tend to take a more reason w adventurous spirit of youth. We ning on full time these days, but will grow to value security more we see and hear little evidence of boys of twenty-one among the than excitement. There were

stitution. Today we look on a man of thirty as rather too young for the serious responsibilities of government. We are in danger of becoming stodgy and conservative, as a nation, unless more young men forge their way to the front as political leaders.

The majority of tomato growers in Sabine county made a net profit of \$40 or more per acre last

# RURAL GROVE

The farmers are busy gathering corn and picking cotton. Cotton is not as good as was expected. The boll weevil has injured it pretty ment for social reform is that its badly. Everybody has made good corn and other feed.

Health of the community is Great Britain's new Government pretty good. Uncle Edd New is pledged to balance the budget about the only one and he is real

> Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kelley of Gholson and their daughter, Mrs. Gladis Holsted and her daughter, Dorothy, of Waco spent Satur day night and Sunday with Mrs Kelley's sister, Mrs. S. Kilgo, and quite a crowd came in Saturday night and had some good music.

John Royal left Sunday for Austin and entered school as he is blind. We all wish him success, John Martin of Oklahoma is here

visiting his father-in-law, R. W. The president of the largest Mrs. May Webb went to Temple Rev. M. S. Shannon filled his

regular appointment at Rocky Sunday Pierce Shannon spent Sunday

evening with Herman and James Kilgo. Mrs. Lillie Blue visited a while

Sunday evening with Mrs. Kilgo. Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and daughter, Loraine, Frank Ivie and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and baby, Jimmie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Sunday and attended a birthday dinner.

day night with Miss Opal Webb. Grandma Shannon and Mrs Hudson visited Mrs. Royal Mon-

J. J. Martin visited Mr. Royal Monday morning.

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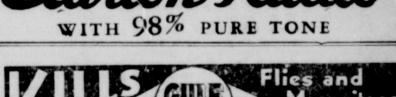
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one where the old man can't. iana has got his law passed mak-ing it illegal to grow cotton in come to you and with it I ask that that state next year if three- you bestow upon her, my bride, will do the same. That ought to each son's yearly income. Rembelp, if somebody will show how ember it's all mine, I can give it the cotton growers who depend all to whom I please, but I cheerupon that crop for their sole cash fully place it all in your hands; income are going to get along but see that she whom I love reduring the cotton "vacation."

The Farm Board, which has And speaking the The Farm Board, which has And speaking thus he died. more wheat on hand than it knows The months went by until a year what to do with, is asking the had flown and the mother became Shipping Board, which has more in want. The sons gathered to disships on hand than it can use, to cuss the situation. It had lend some of those ships to take prosperous year for them all. The wheat to China, where the people business had increased, the land are starving but will be able to pay had brought forth plentifully and for the wheat, in time, if the wheat the cattle had multiplied. The sons gets to them in time to save their discussed this and each prided lives. That sounds like good sense himself on how his portion had ger Brown, Assistant Commisto us, especially if the wheat is prospered and finally one of them sioner, Department of Mental Hy- which 68 were tomatoes and to-

dollars to aid the unemployed, er that they would minister unto bility, willingness to make person-The money will be raised by in- her needs. But they were in a al sacrifices for others if the sitcreasing the state income tax fifpercent. That is one good way terprises in which he wished to to help. Another is to increase the invest his increase and did not see or heroic virtues; they are possinheritance taxes on dead men's

Henry Ford is putting 50,000 men back to work at once and Finally one of them with much says he will be running to full earnestness said: "Why not get England textile mills are increashelp. The automobile tire business the very thing to do and will fur-is picking up strongly. Electric nish entertainment to the people thes everywhere. We've noticed a much needed money. lot of house painting and building He even said that articles that

anywhere, almost be called on to help the unlucky ize much money and that their ones this coming winter, but we wives and daughters could manseem to notice that as fast as they age the bazaar with much credit do get jobs they fasten themsel- to the family. Then later ice ves to them. We would guess that cream suppers could be given with mere people are doing real honest much prosit. The other boys hailwork for their money now than ed the suggestion with great deeny time since the war, and that's light and the bazaar was given the most encouraging sign for the and was a great success. The pubfuture that we've seen yet.

# APPLE TIME

ple pie, but whoever it was ought it to their mother and told her it to have a monument. if there was fulfilling their father's rewasn't anything else to do with quest in that it would relieve her apples but make pies of them it of want. But the mother was very acceptable character, a thorough would still be worth while to keep sorrowful. up the orchards. But when you Moral: The church is the bride come to think of it, there isn't of Christ. He owns the money in understanding of it may make all served in such a variety of ways, He stands "over against all of them good.

with rich, thick cream poured over Price in Marshall News. it, or as a side dish with a nice. tender slice of roast pork. Baked apples are best, we think, when every bit of the core has been tricity indicates it is one housecarefully taken out and the hole hold commodity that is found filled up with brown sugar and economical during these stringent einnamon before they are put into times. who take the skin off the apple domestic consumption was 7.2 per before baking it, but to our no- cent greater than in the same per tion that takes away a lot of the lod last year, and 22.7 per cent ovflavor. Then there is apple butter, er the first half of 1929. The annuwhich reaches its complete perfec- al rate of increase is greater than tion when spread on hot biscuits the entire sales of the industry at breakfast, to say nothing of ap- twenty years ago. dumplings, fried apples- In the first six months of this good old-fashioned dish that used dustry brought the total houseto be called apple slump, and a hold users up to 20,350 000-more dozen other wonderful varieties of than 70 per cent of all homes in of our German friends.

the prohibition law that says that hours, while the average revenue cider musn't get "hard." An old per domestic unit decreased 1.3 Yankee trick used to be to set a per cent, due in part to rate re-ker of hard eider out where it ductions, and also to the increased would freeze, then bore a hole use of electric household applianthrough the ice to tap the con-centrated, apple-flavored alcohol in the middle. We never tried It is probable that no industry

Tien Neurs Reniem taken the place of drying, largely. Yet dried apples had their points. We never could quite agree with the poet who penned the immortal lines that ran:

"I hate abhor, detest, despise Abominate dried apple pies. Tread on my toes and tell me lies But don't give me dried apple pies. Even dried apple pies are bet-May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Even dried apple pies are better than no apple pies at all, just as any kind of apple pie is better than most any other kind of pie.

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There was once a man who had ten sons who were the idols of his One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c heart. The man was a very rich All subscriptions payable CASH man and had possessions all around IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- the world. There came a time as it will come to you and me, when the windows of his room were darkened and the watchers talked in whispers and tread with noiseless steps around the bed upon which the rich man lay. The dying man realized his condition and called his ten sons to him and addressed them: "My dear sons, I am about to

go on a far, far journey and We notice that the President's have asked you to come that I Emergency Committee on Employ- make my last bequests. My propmay give you my last blessing and under the sunshine and my cattle think that is sound advice, unless lovingly carry it out. I leave your job and the boy or girl can get her above and beyond all else. I Governor Huey Long of Louis- iness affairs are in such condition quarters of the other cotton states my wife, your mother, one tenth of

on hand than it can use, to cuss the situation. It had been a to appropriating twenty million for they had promised their fathdollars to aid the unemployed.

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was never an Governor Roosevelt of New York her servants were unpaid. quandary. Each one had new en-

relieve. capacity in a few weeks. The New up a bazaar and offer for sale to our neighbors and friends tritles ing their output and hiring more that will cost us little. It will be refrigerators are selling well. Peo- | and at the same time relieve us of ple are beginning to buy new clo- the necessity of parting with our

how he could spare anything for

the one whom he had promised to

There's no doubt that we'll all articles of small value would reallic came and bought and guessed, they purchased the raffle tickets

We don't know who invented ap-And they took the money, all of

and a gala time was had.

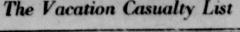
treasury" and we are his children. Apple sauce is good eating just Is there not a lesson in this story as it comes from the kettle or of the ten sons?—Homer M.

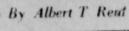
Increased domestic use of elec-

There are some folks In the first six months of 1931

fine with sausage-the year new customers of the infood, all obtained from the apple, the country. During the same per-not forgetting the "aepelkuchen" iod the average customer, on an annual basis, increased his use of And eider. There's nothing in power from 548 to 563 kilowatt-

that, nor have we made any extensive experiments in distilling cider into applejack, though some of our convivial friends speak highly of its potency. We are content to take our cider as it comes from the jug, though we know old folk who prefer mulled cider, which is achieved by heating the paker red-hot and plunging it into the individual mug or tankard. We don't hear so much these days of dried apples. Canning has at, nor have we made any ex- has shown such constant progress







#### CHARACTER

"Thoughtful persons, if asked

the most valuable possession of States Daily. He continued: "In uation demands it, and other noble qualities. These are not rare essed by the man in the street. .

"It goes without saying, however, that children need proper opportuity and background to develop character. Courage in facing difficulties, sacrifice of personal wants for ideals, fine distinctions between right and wrong, these traits, to become a part of the products as well as for present traits, to become a part of the products as well as for present conjournent and about 50 strawber-presentation of the conjournent and about 50 strawber-presentation of the conjournent and dewherry plants supply the

qualities, if they are indifferent, May to frost every year. We exrepairing going on, and so many cost little could be raffled off at deceitful, such conditions are not so much a guess and that simple the surface. Nor should silly explanations such as minor injuries in infancy, be accepted as a cause. Detrimental influences at home, at school, or in the neighborhood are generally responsible for faulty mental development of a child.

"Perhaps life is being forced upon him in directions which are distasteful or beyond his powers to assimiliate. Children need to do disagreeable things at times but if life is continuously distasteful, ing upon the child's life, interfering with his development of a delicate plant at its roots

study of the entire situation will

#### THIS FAMILY IS LIVING AT HOME

made to Miss Martha Faulkner, county home agent, her expenses and methods but if he fails—he packed in cotton sacks, which will said their mother was in need giene, New York, in the United mate juice. According to a report help the cotton growers some. Her house needed rebuilding and States Daily He continued. "In made to Miss Martha Faulkner,

on this investment was \$95. This year Mrs. Holmes has enlarged her garden plot to 75x60 feet. She has grown spinach, three varieties of beans, mustard, cabpeas, English peas, butter beans tomatoes, carrots, corn, okra, cubage, beets, squash, black-eyed peas, English peas, butter beans cumbers, onions and two perennials, asparagus and rhubarb.

Water melons are being grown for use in preparing watermelon experiences of life.

"If children fail to develop these table well and a few over to can. ry and dewberry plants supply the "We have fresh vegetables from pect to have a good fall garden.

No. 2 cans of beans; 8 cans English peas; 15 cans of beets; 15 cans of beets; 15 cans of okra.

Myou pay your honest debts, My companions were well-folk say you have it to do—as you own property. If you don't One of them said: "I wasn't pay them they say you are a don't

barnyard manure. The garden is irrigated by water from a near-The Holmes family have 14 cows

electrocuted?

Bud 'n' Bub

GEE MOTHER, SCHOOL

OPENS AN' NOW I WONT

FISH AN' PLAY - GOLLY)

MTHATS GREAT!

HURRAY !!!

NO MORE SUMMER

NO MORE FUN!

BE ABLE TO SWIM AN'S

# A FUNNY OLD WORLD

Floydada-Last year Mrs. Ed This is a funny old world we live to come. man, put good character first, be- Holmes of the Sand Hill com- in. If a man breaks in and steals fore health and far ahead of ear- munity in Floyd county had a gar- a sack of flour he gets in jail. But thly possessions "writes Dr. Sanger Brown, Assistant Commissioner, Department of Mental Hy-If a person should prosper be-cause of his brawn and brain, he one's blood pressure—that both ing, dying—temperate in all

ing for money.
And again, if Brother Brown

sits up pretty close to the pulpit theses into cocked hats-almost. have done this brethern and sisters immediately begin to call him an old with Uncle Bill and it died that night. They all swear that Deacon Brown knew his ex-horse was going to pass into glory at an early date, and that's why he traded

Furthermore, if you like long dresses, you are an old fogy, but if you say you are fond of short dresses, you are fast and ain't "fitten" to raise a family. (This roads being improved that you a great profit; that guessing conhave to ride the detours to go tests could be gotten up, charging anywhere, almost.

The first coming the child's inheritance coming to so much a guess and that simple

Mrs. Holmes has a new plot of ground for her garden and fertilizes about every other year with making machine, and no radio and no ice making machine, and no making machine, and no making machine, and no making machine. making machine, and no money graduate and go on through law to buy gasoline with. If your hus- school. band pays any attention to what "My first job was in the office

them from thinking you are what you purpose to be unless you keep ing enough to marry on, but could Nolle-How did you get out of ness. According to our way of see no chance of ever 'escaping admitting that your father was thinking we all have two bosses from that small town. if we have any bosses at all, viz: Prosse-I said he occupied the pride and conscience. When these folks in Boston, and while I was any other fruit that grows that all the banks, the grain in every has so many uses, which can be garner, the cattle on every hill. success and failure in future life." of our public institutions, it's "good bye, John."—Exchange.

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# \* SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

International Sunday School Lesson for September 20
not essential to inward act was
not essential to inward faith.
When agreement could not be occurred. Acts 15:22-19

Galatians 2:1,2,9,10 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. Spiritual growth of converts was always in Paul's thinking. Paul and Barnabas advanced Derte was visited after the stoning at Lystra. Without hesitation return was made through all the souls for Christ and argument about procedure was only isside. cities where awful persecutions about procedure was only incidenthe outward journey. The purpose was to strengthen the brethen in cil at Jerusalem as you read chaptheir new-found and most pre- ter 15. Though circumcision is not cious faith, Return was made from mentioned the Paul party won. Pamphylia direct to Antioch in Findings were prepared which Syria where full report was made were taken to the church at large.

sisted that this form was not that follows.

tained after long and even heated discussion it was decided to lay the whole matter before the ther church in Jerusalem.

It is interesting to note that as

to the leaders who had sent them There were concessions on both sides. Manner of life was to be Problems of procedure arose as taken into account rather than any full account of this first mission- | mere form. Some of the details ary journey was narrated. The old- are rehearsed when Paul wrote er Jewish Christians insisted that the special letter to the Galatians. in order to be a convert the rite Read the entire epistle and note of circumcision must be adminis- the Golden text in Galatians 5:13. tered to a Gentile. The returned Councils have their place but real missinoaries and many others in- value is in the constructive work

# THE FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D

IN REVIEW

approaches, thanks to our medical turn—so—he passes.

All of which is so much piffle, his own psychiatrist. The family No two men or women are exdoctor is headed for the long va- actly alike. Hence, there can be An East Texas editor says: himself out of a job for all time conduct of many. Here are some,

Among my contemporaries I self: read that tobacco does not shorten life; that the snifter of corn whis-key is not guilty, nine times out vice than that. Temperance in eat-

Every man his own doctor. He Ho-Hum! The millenial dawn can go on living, and, die in his

columnists. Every man his own dietitian, his own self-culturist, with horse-sense deductions.

however, that I may say I use my-Be temperate IN ALL THINGS.

ing, drinking working, thinking,

Then, you will catch the "flu" rest and sleep are to be taken at the dictation of appetite.

Which knocks most of the medical theories and speculative hypotherical theories are to be taken at the property of the

LITTLE THINGS

The first canning this year was English peas on June 5th, since then Mrs. Holmes has canned 45 Crank and if you say Jonah actuminisce about their careers. Retaily swallowed the whale, you cently, after a golf game. I had such an opportunity.

When you hear stories like this, and I have heard many of them, it makes you think that the such an opportunity.

you say, he's henpecked to them of a country lawyer in a small city in Pennsylvania. There I re-And folk here you are.
can't make folk think you are what you ain't and can't keep them from thinking you are what.

"One Christmas I visited my there a friend told me that a certain lawyer would like to meet me. I called at his office the next morning. We chatted for about an hour and then, out of a clear sky, he offered me a partnership. I was flabbergasted, but I managed to stutter an acceptance. I started in with him a month later. In that firm I spent ten very happy and

profitable years,
"One day I summoned up courage to ask him how he ever happened to make me such an offer on so short an acquaintanceship.

"His answer was surprising. He said that for years he had been to secure more business than he could properly handle. As a business getter he was a star; as an organizer of an efficient force he was a failure. He had hired brilliant young chaps out of law school, but somehow they never developed as he hoped. Being brilliant, they expected to get results easily, and if they were whipped a couple of times in court it broke their spirit.

"One night he went home and sat down before the fire to analyze his situation. He decided to look for an entirely different type of man; he listed the qualifications.
"1. The man must not be too smart. He must have the habit of working hard for his results.
"2. He must have been in col-

lece athletics, trained to fight for victory, and to keep up his chin in

to which I never attached the Nothing is more interesting slightest importance, that made

> well- no little things. No operation is so insignificant that a man can refuse to give it less than his best.

"I'D BE A BUTTERFLY" By Thomas Haynes Bayly I'd be a Butterfly born in a bower Where roses and lilies and violets meet: Roving forever from flower to flow

And kissing all buds that are pretty and sweet! I'd never languish for wealth, or for power,

I'd never sigh to see slaves at my feet: I'd be a Butterfly born in a bower Kissing all buds that are pretty

and sweet. O could I pilfer the wand of a fairy, They sleep in a rose when the nightingale sings. Their summer days' ramble is

sportive and airy, Those who have wealth must be watchful and wary; Power, alas! naught but misery brings!

I'd be a Butterfly, sportive and airy, Rocked in a rose when the nightingale sings! What though you tell me each

gay little rover Shrinks from the breath of the first autumn day: Surely 'tis better when summer is

over To die when all fair things are fading away. Some in life's winter may toil to discover

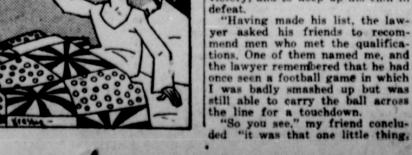
Means of procuring a weary delay-I'd be a Butterfly; living, a rover, Dying when fair things are fad-

ing away! I'd have a pair of those beautiful wings.



LEADING A MAN YOU KNOW THE MAN 15 BLIND, BUT WHEN THE MAN LEADS THE

DOG IT ONLY MEANS THAT HE'S MARRIED.



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Miss Stella Jones of Iredell is

C. L. Lynch Jr. and Bill Elkins ere visitors in San Antonio the irst of the week.

Mrs May Petty of Abilene is pending a few days here, guest of Miss Irene Franks.

H. C. Maddox of Fort Worth as a week end guest of Miss Loa Mae Williamson.

PERMANENT SPECIAL-Regular -3.50 wave now 2 for \$5.00 until Sat. 26th.—Mrs. Weisenhunt.

he first of the week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown spent Thursday in Dallas buying

Murray Cole of Dallas was here

erchandise for the Ready-To-Wear Shoppe. Mrs. J. D. Faris and son, Cheat-

night here, guest of Mr. and Mrs. much. Mrs. Sim Everett and little son, Barton of Carlton, were here

Thursday visiting her mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault. Miss Robilee Allison of Fairy is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Dellis Seago and

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wetsel of Fort Worth were here over the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

I. V. Lackey. Mrs. Harve Boyd and sister, Miss Nellie Gray, of Stephenville, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. r. U. Little and family.

Mrs. Jim Lovell returned home Wednesday from Buda, where she pent several days with her uncle, am Howard.

Mrs. Carl Davidson and little daughter, Helen, of Hamilton, were here Wednesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Barrow of Stamford were here Sunday visting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

M. Z. Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. Sid Barham of Stephenville were week end guests here of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Doc Barrow.

S. O. Shaffer is spending someerection of the walls of the annex of the court house there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler and

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children of Carlton were here and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Brann of Stephenville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilon and family.

J. V. Lackey, Dr. O. N. Lackey and Miss Deffie Lackey spent Sunday of last week at Bledsoe, quests of their brother, J. M. Lackey and family.

Mrs. Leland Oates of Dallas was ere the first of the week visiting Wiseman and other old friends. Mr. and Mrs. Oates are former residents of Hico.

Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent last week with her daughter Mrs. L. B. Creath and husband at Cole-Mr. Wiseman went to that place the first of the week after

Mr. and Mrs. Stephens of Fort Worth were week end guests of his sister, Mrs T. U. Little and family. Miss Willie Little accompanied them to Fort Worth for a few days' visit.

Lois and Harold Boone and Dorothea and George Holliday were among those from Hico who left College at Stephenville for the

DR. V. HAWES Dentist

very day. All work guaranteed, they need, at the lowest cost in day with Mrs. Ruth Howerton of the prices are reasonable. 49-tfc more than a decade.

Miss Helen Lackey returned to da her home in Fort Worth Tuesday, of after a visit here with Mr. and Ir. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle were Mrs. J. V. Lackey and other relatives here.

re spending a few days with Hamilton were here last Friday rs. W. A. Brown. Glasses of best quality and latHico and have hosts of old friends

Glasses of Dest quality and latHico and have hosts of old friends

Of T. C. Thompson and wife.

> Mr. and Mrs. Connally Willis and daughter of Waco were week end guests here of Mrs. Chas. W. Bates in the home of Mrs. Bates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dor-

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. assistant. Office over Corner Drug Store in front rooms. Phone 276.

Miss Mettie Rodgers left Wednesday for Waco to take up duties as teacher in the English and Mrs department of Baylor University. Carlton. This is her sixth year as teacher in the University.

Walter Scott, who is manager to is spending a few days here with relatives and friends. He was a resident of Hico for several years m Webb, of Waco, spent Thursday and is enjoying his stay here very the ticket was more than forty

> Mrs. Lillian Taylor is spending a few days in Temple, guest of her daughter Miss Dick Stanley, Miss Stanley has a nice position in the Feigenbaum Dry Goods Store, and is well pleased with the city of Temple, and her work there.

of the week for Fort Worth to enter T. C. U. for the coming year. She was accompanied to Worth by her mother, Mrs. H. F. Sellers, who returned home this

Dr. O. N. Lackey and Miss Deffie Lackey returned to their home asked a gray-haired person at the at Conway, Arkansas, after a four weeks' visit here with their brother, J. V. Lackey, and other relatives here and in the Duffau community.

Miss Zora McAnelly, who is spending a year here with her mother, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly, spent a few days the latter part of last week in San Antonio attending a nurse's convention. Miss McAnelly has been connected with John Sealy Hospital in Galveston for several years, and is now taking a year of rest.

Miss Thoma Rodgers and Mrs. B. F. Starnes went to Waco Fri- written by pe Jr., to their home there. They had wear were in more than half the sents an average loss of 60 pound time in Hamilton assisting in the been visiting in the Rodgers home instances made under the direction ma returned home Saturday.

ico, where she will spend some- week visiting Temple Guyton and men, street car conductors, bank- were two years when time for the benefit of her health. other old friends. He is on a va- ers, lawyers, preachers, doctors, was above 200 pounds, cation and visiting his mother, many over forty. Mrs. W. M. Bellville, and his bro- I return home and make appli- production average above son, Pat, of Goldthwaite, were son, Pat, of Goldthwaite, were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. enville. Fay is making good haven's sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. enville. Fay is making good haven's sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. enville. Fay is making good haven's whose parents are past forty years a large firm in old. This application goes to a ther, Garland Tunnell, at Steph- cation for a school where I would pounds during one year, 1912, but San Francisco.

Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. were host and hostess to a get- at a certain time for an examinaacquainted meeting for the new old members of the teachers, school faculty and the board members and their wives at their home last Friday evening. Talks it will employ no teacher forty were made by various ones, and plans outlined for the coming school year. Punch was served to

> Mrs. R. W. Copeland and daughter, Miss Johnnie, were called to Eastland last Friday on account of the illness of Mrs. Copeland's father and sister. Miss Ardis Cole and Carlton Copeland went Cotton picking is beginning and Mrs Copeland remained until Tuesday when Mr. Copeland and Miss Johnnie went after her, leav- while ing the sick relatives in a much improved condition,

> > BUY ROADS NOW!

The "buy now" movement is ap-

tained at a reasonable figure. And there is a tremendous amount of available labor, both skilled and unskilled

means of alleviating unemploy-ment, as an extremely high percentage of the cost of the comple-

Mrs. Thaney Weed and daughter, Miss Ola Mae, of Abilene were here the first of the week visiting Mrs. C. Carpenter. Miss standpoint, in the future. Modern bituminous surfacing practices make it possible to provide good workers of the Glen Rose school.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son, Winifred, were in the Roy Sears home awhile Wednesday might.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and son, Winifred, were in the Roy Sears home awhile Wednesday might.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Howerton were in the Earl Land home were in the Earl Land home will again be one of the bituminous surfacing practices while Sunday night.

CLARA ROW recognized standpoint, in the future. Modern bituminous surfacing practices make it possible to provide good weather proof, secondary roads C. L. White home Saturday. for a few thousand dollars a mile. A party was given to the young Every locality able to do so should folks Saturday night at the Henry HICO . . . Texas seize on the present opportunity N here and am in my office to give its citizens the good roads seize on the present opportunity Nix home.

## CARLTON

has started at 40c per hundred.
Mrs. Bud Bingham who died in
Anson was buried in Carlton Sun-

day. She was formerly a resident Carlton. J. O. McCantire of McGregor

spent two days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. John Towns. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Evans of property of this community. O. H. Allred and family visited

S. F. Allred and son, Oscar, mo-

tored over to Hamilton Monday morning on business. Bob McDaniel was in Hico Sat-

urday afternoon on business. Rev. W. A. Nash and family of Nacogdoches spent last week in the home of S. F. Allred and wife. Lanham spent last Sunday in the home of Arthur Redden and wife. restricting or abrogating the Mrs. T. C. Thompson visited in rights of law-abiding citizens. the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. S. F. Allred Saturday. John McKenney attended the fall fair in Dublin Saturday night. Mrs. J. H. Farmer spent Fri her day night with her parents, Mr. glish and Mrs. S. F. Allred of near

> WHY FORTY YEARS OLD? I telephoned the cab company

send a taxi to take me to the of the A. & P. Store at Graham, station. A driver more than forty years old answered the call I purchased a ticket to my destination. The agent who sold me

years old. A red cap took my hand bag to the gate. He was more than forty

years old. A conductor inspected my ticket. Where to?" He must have been sixty-five.

The engineer took the train out. He was probably fifty-nine. of the passengers as to cold drinks Texas soils, when planted to cot-

Miss Doris Sellers left the first and magazines. He will never see ton that has been going on for forty again. A dining car employee (looked about fifty-five) passed through

> ing car prepared under the direc- we check this disastrous decline tion of a fifty-year old chef. I reached my destination and information desk as to my direc-

tion out. where the fifty-year old landlady had everything neat, clean and

I entered college-a college under the direction of a president of more than fifty years.

whom is less than forty years

I listen to wonderful lectures by philosophers, preachers and teachwas less than forty years old and according to Who's Who he was thirty-nine plus. The textbooks I study were

day to take Miss Rodgers' sister, were at least forty years old.

Mrs. H. A. Dinter and son, Henry

The food I eat and the clothes I

here. Mrs. Starnes and Miss Tho- of people at least forty years old. Mrs. Fairey Phelps left this week for Hot Springs, New Mex-California, was here a part of this than forty years old. I see police-In the second 10-year period there

> This application goes to superintendent fifty years old. He has his employees (two of them at Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson least fifty-five) write me to appear tion in certain subjects. I take this test. I pass this test except that I am forty-three years old. This school board has a ruling that rapid decline in yield. These fig-

Why Forty Years Old? - The Texas Outlook.

# PRAIRIE SPRINGS

past week is to say, the days have year period, ending with 1928 it been extremely hot while the was 141.4 pounds. This represents

Cotton picking is beginning to over Sunday after Miss Johnnie, be in progress now, also the gathering of corn and other crops Miss Ella Dee Collier spent Thursday evening with Naomi White.

Those who were in the Henry Nix home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land and baby, Marjor-The "buy now" movement is applicable to communities seeking good roads.

le Helen, Naomi White, Orville Glover, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sears and daughter, Wanda Nell also Not for many years have mater- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton and ial prices been as low as at pres- Bessie Litchfield, Laurette Rich, ent. Engineering talent can be ob- Ted Nix, Lois Thompson and friend were there a while, that evening Mr and Mrs Thomp son and daughter, Eddie Earl, of Hico, Mrs. Hayden Glover, son and Special 1-2 Admission 10c & 15c Road building is one of the best daughter, Lawrence and Lissie,

Orville Glover and Naomi White mong those from Hico who left ted road goes to labor—a fact the his week to enter John Tarleton Federal government has already Roy Sears home Friday night.

PRISON REFORM NEEDED

system is antiquated and inefficient.It does not reform the criminal. It fails to protect society. There is reason to believe that it contributes to the increase of reached 200 pounds. crime by hardening the prisoner. We are convinced that a new type of penal institution must be de veloped, one that is new in spirit, in method and in objective."

so we have been busy passing more laws to break. Penitentiaries ton flea. are packed to overflowing, yet we have done almost nothing to help their inmates become good members of society when released.

American prison conditions, in short, present a fertile field for Albert Redden and family of real social reform-reform that will do permanent good, without failing to restore it.

YIELD COTTON'S REAL

By E. J. KYLE Dean, School of Agriculture, A. & M. College of Texas.

The present critical situation confronting the cotton producer has not been brought about overnight. It is not the result merely of overproduction. Nor is it the direct result of our general economic depression. It is far more serious and complicated than that. Overproduction and economic depression are playing their part ery time at a loss to the producer, in bringing about this tragic situation, but there is another condition that is more fundamental in presenting a gloomy outlook for the future success of the cotton producer in Texas.

I have in mind the marked de-A news-butch supplied the wants crease in producing ability of our many years without any signs of a letup under our present farming system. What we need is a permasaying, "Last call to dinner." nent soution of our cotton ills and I ate a delicious meal in the dinin yield.

Decline Gradual, Increasing.

Carefully compiled figures cotton production in Texas during the 40-year period ending with I reached my boarding house 1929, show an average loss of 60 pounds an acre in lint cotton yield for the period. In order to make the picture more definite, and to eliminate chance in the results reached, the 40-year period has been divided into 10-year periods I have several instructors, none for averages. The figures show:

(a) That for the first 10-year eriod, ending with 1899, although definite figures for only seven years were available, the average ond 10-year period it dropped to 170 pounds; for the third 10-year averaged 132 pounds. This repre-

(b) During the first 10-year I am told that the backbone of period there were three years in 1906. In the third 10-year period in the fourth 10-year period there was not a single year when proa duction approached 200 pounds (c) The decline has not been

gradual but has increased in rate loward the end of the period. Figures on the average production of lint cotton to the acre in our black land belt for a period of 30 years bear out the same

ures show: Erosion, Insects, Disease, (a) During the first 10-year period, ending 1908, the average lint cotton was production of 209.4 pounds; for the second 10year period, ending in 1918, the dropped to The weather report for this pounds; while for the third 10-

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Thursday-Friday-

VICTOR McLAUGHLEN

"A DEVIL WITH WOMEN" Movatone News

Sat. Matinee and Night-GEORGE O'BRIEN

"FAIR WARNING"

"NO LIMIT" Her dramatic sensation of 193L See it. Movatone News. Adm. 10c

1919 through 1928, there was not a manent retirement of all such State as a whole. single year in which production lands.

contributed to this decrease are: marginal lands.

worm, the leaf worm and the cotcotton root rot is now taking an

crop in the black land belt. (d) Washing away of the soil. (e) Destroying matter or humus in the soil and

(f) Too little rain one year. too much another.

Urges Land Survey. Among the factors, as cited, as we hold to our present system PROBLEM; FERTILITY complicating and making more dif-MUST BE RESTORED ficult the situation, is the plantomplicating and making more difing each year of from three to four million acres of our marginal lands in cotton. These are lands bring back prosperity to our Texthat are so low in fertility that, as farmers? regardless of the weather conditions and regardless of price, they can not be made to produce a profit when planted to cotton, even under low standards of living. There are from 12,000,000 to 14. 000,000 acres of these lands in the South planted to cotton each year. These lands produce about 1,000,-000 bales of cotton annually, evand, in addition, breaks the price so as to bring disaster to the person producing on the better soils. from 60 to 70 per cent of our lands

an average drop of 67.8 pounds and described so as to allow iden- that percentage in cotton, as has Those interested in the suppres- an acre for the entire black land tification by land owners and the been the practice up to this time. The Carlton gins are running of the criminal would do well to strikingly shown by the drop in them from the attempted production of cattle and over turn their activities to prison confull progress. Cotton is fairly ditions, rather than to the perentage of the criminal would do well to strikingly shown by the drop in them from the attempted production of crops of any kind. The legisature should provide for the farms instead of sending them ingood in this community. Picking nial campaigns in behalf of more were six years when the produc- appointment of a commission of to the Northern feed lots as is According to the Wickersham Commission, "The present prison through 1918, there were two land survey of this State so that through 1918, there were two land survey of this State so that through 1918, there were two lands could age and at the same time restore. years showing above a 200-pound be definitely located. Plans should the fertility in our soils, which is yield; while for the third period, then be worked out for the per- the only practical way for the

> The chief factors that have the State was 132 pounds of lint cotton per acre; for the black land (a) Planting cotton on our belt it was 141.4 pounds. The Gov- fruits, poultry, hogs and dairy ernment has estimated, after a cows on our farms, thereby enab-(b) Increase in insect pests, survey of over 1,400 farms, that ling our farmers to live more at During the last twenty years or namely, the boll weevil, the boll it costs 21 cents per pound to pro- home and incidentally take from duce lint cotton when the yield is the acreage that would otherwise from 101 to 140 pounds per acre, go into cotton. (c) The spread of disease. The or 18 cents per pound per acre. I think these estimates are a little ever possible annual toll of 10 per cent of the high, but with our average yields considerably below these figures we are headed for certain ruin if and the price below 8 cents, who we continue our present basis of is so optimistic as to believe we cotton farming. Every agricultucan continue to produce cotton under our present system? There practiced a one-crop system has is one thing absolutely certain and that is this deadly decline in yield est way out of this unfortunate is going to continue just so long situation is to change from a cot-

> > of farming in Texas Headed for Ruin. What is the way out of this tragic situation that will again

1. Reduce the total annual production of cotton in Texas. 2. Increase the average acre yield of lint cotton. 3. Reduce the cost per acre of producing cotton.

These three things can best be accomplished by: (a) Retiring our marginal lands from cotton production. (b) Changing from a

farming to a livestock farming

basis, which will require planting

These lands should be classified in feed crops instead of planting

(c) Terrace our lands to stop The last 10-year average for them from washing away.

(d) Produce a better staple. (e) Raise more vegetables,

(f) Practice diversification wher

In conclusion, let me say that practiced a one-crop system has come to grief. The safest and wiston farming to a livestock farming basis and practice diversification to the fullest extent.

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BY RADFORD MOBLEY Special to Hico News-Review

WASHINGTON, D. C .- That the Republican Party is planning to fight a hard battle next year when the Presidential campaign Erath Counties this week is run off is shown by the intro-Morrow's duction of Dwight name as a possible candidate for second place on the ticket. Whether there is any weight back of the suggestion has not been divulged but it is known that many of the President's closest advisers believe that the former ambassador to Mexico and Col. Lindbergh's father-in-law, would add more strength to the ticket than any

other Republican. It is no secret that Administration circles are convinced that Governor Roosevelt of New York be the Democratic standard bearer and that he is gaining strength every day by his official actions. His recent tilt with Tammany over the New York City graft investigation has won him many friends outside of the state, saw by his actions that he will be no tool of the Wigwam if wins the election. Apparently the Tiger leaders have come around to the belief that they cannot afford a break with the Democratic governor and it looks as he will be able to count upon Tammany's effective though, somewhat grudging support when the national convention is held.

Late reports indicate that Roosevelt will command 802 votes when the Democratic Convention is called to order next summer. This | gt vastly more than two-thirds necessary to choose a Democratic candidate, or 666 votes. With such a foregone conclusion the Democrats are beginning to stir around and look over the list of available candidates for Vice-President. uch a man is almost certain to be chosen from the Solid South or from the Southwest. The condition lends significance to the recent activities of "Alfalfa Bill' Murray, Governor of Oklahoma Governor Huey Long, Louisiana, Murray's spectacular challenge to the oil interests and Long's utterances on cotton have out both men in the public eye. Either man would be more than satisfactory to the Old South and satisfy the ticket-makers from a geographical standpoint.

sevelt has not only emerged from his contest with Tamnany with added prestige but his more recent activities in demanda heavier income tax in New York State to meet the unemployment crisis has met with warm operation and are with her parapproval. He wants to raise \$20,- ents at Whitney. 000 000 for the distress fund and figures the wealthy can well af daughter are visiting in Sweetwinter distress. It is likely that increased taxes for those who can best afford to pay them will be All these actions have made him a popular figure and a man who will be hard for the Republicans to beat.

Morrow is one of the most popalar men in the entire Republican Party. His success in which was on the verge of a business war with the United States the time he was sent there showed him to be a man of high calibre. As a Morgan partner, his weakest point with many voters of a radical tendency, he has never been connected with any movement that has been against the working man. In addition, he is known to be in sympathy with wets, particularly the "light ine and beer" contingent, and would corral many Republican voters who might be tempted to to the Democratic fold, whre liquor has its strongest ad-

Whether Lindbergh, his famous son-in-law, would turn his hand to aid Morrow's candidacy is not known. A speaking campaign by Lindbergh would win many thousands of votes, as he is still the ost popular individual in the country and many women would vote as he says. That Lindbergh is not insensible to political influences is more than likely, his own father having been a Representative of more than ordinary influence and ability. In any event, Merrow would add immensely to the strength of the Republican tick et as a running mate to Mr. Hoover, the politicians here assert.

While a lot of gossip is going the rounds about what the Administration plans in regard to wheat whether it intends to flood the market with its present holdings, the most accurate picture appears to be that a policy of letting nature take its course would best describe its present attitude. From now on it is likely that the soft pedal will be placed on all official etions in regard to the two big

There is a growing belief that China's need for wheat, which will probably reach nearer fifty mil-lion bushels instead of the fifteen which has been promised it on long term credits, will be supplied from the governments surplus, whether the bill is ever collected or not. Cotton is a harder problem and the Farm Board, which recently said it would make no decision as to whether it might dump it or not, can be expected to announce

# NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

ess of her stepmother, Mrs. Cer-

R. J. Phillips is having some improvements made on his residence. Mr. Chewning and Ralph Mitchell are doing the work, Mr and Mrs Dearing visited in Walnut and also in Hamilton and

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and daughof Houston visited their cousin, Mrs. Jim Hensley this week. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson and baby and her brother, Dick

Miss Magginell Mitchell went to Stephenville Monday and had his her tonsils removed.

Mrs. Agnes Weeks and children risited in Putnam this week. Floyd Collier, who has been in issued Denton for sometime has returned

Mrs. Davis Tidwell and Miss Vella McIllheny were in Stephenville Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. Jackson visited in Fort Worth Tuesday returning Wednesday. Two of the children that have been there for sometime accompanied them home.

R. J. Phillips is having some approvements made on his residence. Mr. Chewning and Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Watson and Mrs. fuller and son spent a few days

in Glen Rose this week. You can talk about hard times but it doesn't look so at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. They have put up 100 3-16. cans of peas and Mr. Mitchell has taken out large quantities of honey from the bee

Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Webb and Mrs. T. Mitchell were in Temple Thursday. M. L. and William Prater re-

Fort Worth on labod day.

visiting in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Davis and ter of Houston visited their cousin, Mrs. Jim Hensley this week. izenship." I am Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott and baby of Dallas visited his sister, Mrs. Albert Hensley this week He is recovering from a serious

Mrs. Lizzie Brasear and grand-

water Meridian Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson hand of friendliness. and baby and her brother, Dick Stegall of Hico were here Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Grevary. They went on out to Wick Simpson's farm where they will

Wyche brought the school bus back with him from Dallas and it is a beauty. Will accomodate about 40 school children, Friafternoon, several ladies, children, men and boys were given a ride in it which all enjoyed

very much. It certainly rides easy. The Iredell public school will start here the 21st of September and it is hoped the school will be better this year. The building has been gone over with a fresh coat of paint. A superintendent's ofseats added which adds much to

the appearance.

everybody is welcome tist Church this week Fort Worth spent the week end

Mrs. G. M. Gordon whose home is in California, is here with her mother, Mrs. Mary Myers. There were six persons immer-

sed Sunday afternoon by Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Laswell visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of

Alexander on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dave Evans of Carlton on Sunday. Her sister, Miss Grace Evans, came home with them.

Dr. Baker of Hamilton was here Monday Roy Avery of Meridian was here Monday.

Some of the Baptist ladies attended the Workers' Meeting at

Morgan on Monday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs.
R. J. Williamson is ill with pneu-

Rev. Lester preached two fine evening. Rev. Lester is a fine man and a fine preacher. His sermons are inspiring to anyone. Large rowds greet him each service. Rev. J. D. F. Williams of Fort

Worth, a state organizer of Epworth leagues, was at Fairview worth leagues, was at Fairview mailing of a sample collection of Sunday evening and organized an 12 choice bulbs guaranteed to

gory Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Holder and sons of Clifton visited here this week end, John came to Sunday 12-5c AUBURY, WASH.

Mrs. Dottie Williams was called Rev. Jones will preach here ome to Troy on account of the ill- Sunday as it is his regular day.

Public School.

Dear Patrons: The Iredell Public School will open for a nine months; Monday morning, session on Sept. 21. Registration for high school pupils will begin Sept. 18th pert admonished in a special of Mr. and Mand 19th. Pupils that are irregular study, "The Child and His Money." urday night. in their classification should try to register early.

School will have its formal ppening exercise Monday morning value." from 8:30 to 9:30. Parents are

I wish to call the patron's attention to the changes authorized by proper authorities for this school that is worthy of the financial that denial must follow extravasacrifices you make from year to; gance year. To do this we are offering your child a nine months term. The classification requirements are form. issued by the State Department of Education, and it is left to the school to see that these requirements are met. All changes that have been made are recommendations of the State Department of Education:

All pupils are requested to bring their lunch to school. Lunci pa iods will be supervised by teacher as any other class-work. It necessary that noon periods be shorter than usual to meet classification requirements, which would go home for lunch.

turned Saturday from Bell County the cotton farmers of this district something he desires where they have been picking cot- and I shall be glad to assist you Mr. and Mrs. David Rhodes and open at 8:30 A. M. and by leaving as son and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Holt off the extra-curricula and physiand children visited here from cal training periods for several portance of giving as well as of ort Worth on labod day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and ed at 2:30 P. M. This change has Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French and been made for the benefit of the financial responsibility parents set his niece, Miss Mae French, are been made for the benefit of the financial responsibility parents set cotton farmers who wish to use will influence the child's attitude. Mrs. Snell is visiting in Anson. their children, and yet not force Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gordon and them to stay out of school.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Will This is your school and you are Gordon of Fort Worth were here always welcome to visit your Saturday. Their sister, Miss Mit- child's classes. It is the school's tie Gordon accompanied them home aim to develop your child and we solicit your hearty cooperation. Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and daugh- Let's all keep in mind our school's adopted slogan, "Training for Cit-

Yours for a better school. ARTHUR H. BARSH, Supt.

# TEXAS HOSPITALITY

Knoxville (Tenn.) News Sentinel To find real cordiality, one must go to Texas. The native of the Lone Star State greets the strang-Mr. and Mrs. Laswell and Mr. er within his midst not as is usuand Mrs. Charlie Conley were in ally the case with open begging paims, but with the out-stretched

> He may, it is true, separate you from your money in some subtle manner, but if so, he does with a graciousness that is utterly dis- I. Bandy. Bud Bargain and fam-

arming. You are impressed first by the vastness of the land and the next by the simple enthusiasm of its Pruitt and family Sunday. people. In Texas the inhabitant shows no signs of servility or superiority. He meets you always on the footing of absolute equality, whether you be rich or poor or of

high or low degree. He will assume with childlike ingeniousness that you are as interested in his affairs as he is in yours. And he never stands upon ceremony or awaits an introduction. To the Texan, every

As you emerge from certain other sections of this land, where the Everyone remember next Sunday fishy eyes of avarice and greed are always upon you, to enter Tex Rev. Lester taught a course in to a friendly territory, because Sunday school work at the Bap- each man, whether he be traveling Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of in Pierce Arrow or Ford, looks you straight in the eye, and regards you as he would a brother.

There is a charming frankness about all Texans that matches the sweep of those stupendous prairies and equals the limitless expanse of their clear, open sky. Much of the romance of the great South-west is still exemplified in the lives of its people. The wide horizons of Texas are only exceeded the great hearts of its men

and women. You may have seen Germany and France and England, but until you have visited Texas and known Texans you should not consider yourself either well-traveled

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monia. The infant is a few days For Free Tulip Bulbs WASHINGTON GROWN BULBS ARE THE BEST

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Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams of Hico visited Mrs. Tommy GreOnly one collection for each cou-

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DANGER IN CHILDS. BANK: 10 WAYS TO HANDLE THEIR MONEY

Washington.—The little who puts all his pennies in metal bank no longer is ranked bert and family. bureau as the shining financial Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawexample for childhood.

child who spends wisely, saves night. Everyone reports a nice wisely and gives wisely.

"Children should not be taught Mr. and Mrs. W. D. King and to be little misers," the child ex- son, J. J., of Cleburne were guests

"A savings bank into which C. D. Cunningham and family pennies disappear never to be of Duffau and Mrs. W. E. Lamused has relatively little training bert and family were visiting in

requested to encourage the pupils dren be encouraged to spend mon-with their presense. Rev. Lloyd ey as a means of learning its use turned home Sunday from Jayton, Lester will deliver the opening ad- and value. It suggested a budget where they have been visiting dress, which will be followed by plan of putting small change into their daughter, Mrs. J. M. Moore introductory remarks from teach- bright-colored envelopes, "red en- and family the past three weeks.

ten financial suggestions: Give the child a regular fixed Rose. allowance; teach him not to beg term. It is he aim of the school and tease for additional money. singing day. Everyone has an in-authorities to give you a school. Let him learn by experience vitation to come and help us sing.

> Teach the child not to expect pay for duties he ought to per-

Encourage him to earn extra money by giving him a real job, preferably one which has real commercial value. Pay him Be sure any work he does out- three days. side the home is not physically harmful and does not expose him

o wrong influences. Don't "tip" the child for small services to his elders or for being

"good" or polite. Teach the child the value of saving for a definite purpose in-stead of for the meresake of savnot give pupils sufficient time to ing. Let him learn the folly of spending all his money at once I fully realize the conditions of and of going into debt to buy

Teach him that saving things in every way possible. School will that cost money is as important saving money Help the child to realize the im-

spending and saving. Remember that the example of

# FLAG BRANCH

H. W. Hanshew and family were in Dallas Wednesday. Henry Bill Davis of near Morgan is visiting relatives at this

Hugh Graves and daughter were in Meridian Tuesday having some dental work done. The young folks enjoyed a party at Henry Davis' Saturday night. Jerry Phillips and family of Ire-

dell spent Sunday evening with Joe Phillips and family. W. M. Flanary and family spent Sunday with J. L. Flanary and family of Rocky. Ben Thornton and family spent

the week end at Walnut Springs J. D. Craig was the guest Lynn Sawver Saturday night. Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home were: Mrs. Jim Gosdin. Mr. and Mrs. S. ily of Duffau

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman of Black Stump visited Claud

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lain or nicely tinted.

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# SALEM NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rives of Glen Rose spent Friday night with her mother, Mrs. C. J. Lam-

by the United States children's Miss Martell Koonsman spent rence Koonsman of Duffau.

In his stead, the bureau has A very large crowd attended the set up the ideal as an American party at Alvie Moore's Saturday time.

special of Mr. and Mrs. Lee H. King Sat-

The bureau advocated that chil-

ers of each department. There will velopes for saving money, blue for Alvie Moore and wife were visbe no classes Monday; all pupils spending money, green for giving itors at Fairy Sunday.
will be dismissed after books are away money and so on."
Miss Lillian Lambert spent the The study was summarized in latter part of last week visiting

with friends and relatives at Glen Next Sunday is our regular

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#### FAIRY ITEMS

Cotton picking is the chief occupation of the people of our vicinity. Twenty seven bales had been ginned here to Tuesday noon. A light shower of rain was re-

ceived here Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Bridges Troy were back greeting old friends and neighbors and visiting H. Ramage last Saturday at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Bridges and Mrs. H. H. Hancock tions were about normal during August, and prospects September

family last Tuesday.

Prof. Masterson of Hico was in our midst Tuesday night in the interest of the Hico School. Fairy is assured of the transfer

of the Falls Creek School and truck owners have been listing their trucks for transporting the pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Duard Allison and Mrs. Price Cox went to Palestine Wednesday after Mrs. Atchley who returned home with them and will remain with her parents until Mr. Atchley finishes his work there.

School on Honey Creek Wednes- had been visiting relatives.

our roads

Mrs. Stephens, a former citizen of Hico, but who now makes her

the state, spent last week with
Mrs. M. A. Ables and family.
Mr. Cables of New Mexico is a
guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Parks

Mr. and Mrs.
Mr. and Mrs. who have had the care of her children since the death of their who have had the care of her the Millerville community spent mother a few years ago. They will Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs Land and family.

return home with him.

Mesdames J. J. Jones and Ben
Wright visited the latter's daughter, Mrs. Bill McGlothlin Tuesday afternoon.

A shadow of gloom overspread our fair land Saturday evening when word was received that Jessie Adams, youngest son of Mr. Newt Adams, had been accidentally killed at Shreveport, La. The again.

accident was caused by a tire on Pate Bowman spent Saturday which he was working blowing in night with homefolks. He is worktwo. One piece struck him on ing in Rio Vista.
the head, crushing his skull. Miss Audra Fay Adkison of Ire-

had charge of the funeral rangements, met the body at Waco Sunday morning and he was laid to rest Sunday afternoon in nack home Thursday night.
the presence of a large concourse: Miss Audra Fays Adkison visittives. The floral offering was al- night.

He had spent his childhood days here and was well known. leaves a father, stepmother and two brothers, all of whom were present at the funeral. Services were conducted by Rev. Gafford of Valley Mills and Rev. Studer of Those who visited in the G. this place, pastor of the Methodist Church here.

Our heartfelt sympathy is extended to the loved ones in this sad hour of bereavement.

Lee Jacobs, infant daughter of Jordan Saturday night. Breckenridge, Texas, were held at | Esta Jordan and sister, Wilma, the Church of Christ at Fairy were in the A. F. Polnack home a Tuesday morning at 11:30. Ser-while Sunday. vices were conducted by Rev. New-G. D. Adkison, wife and son viton of Pottsville.

This little bud made its appear- urday night. ridge Sunday morning at 8 o'clock but withered away the following day to await the resurrection morn where it will then spread its fragrance amid that beautiful bouting and many morning quet of tender buds in heaven. To the bereaved parents we extend and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Strickland Luther Duncan and baby; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Duncan and family; Miss Mable Polnack; J. N. Simpton and family.

merly of this place, Mrs. Jacobs ville Thursday. being before her marriage Miss Odah Richardson.

Mesrs, Frank and George Simons of the death of their brother Henry at Fort Worth. Mrs. Brunson end Mr. Frank Simons left immenight and Sunday. diately for his home.

many friends here to mourn his Louisiana spent the week end Oleta Duncan are in McGregor. going. To his loved ones we extend sympathy.

J. O. Richardson and family had as dinner guests Tuesday, Rev. Newton, wife and two little daughters of Pottsville, Homer Jacobs. Wick Simpson and family, Bryant Smith and family, and Clyde Harris and family visited Bud Smith Saturday night and made wife and three daughters, also Mr. Jacobs' brother. Isaac Jacobs of near Thurber, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs of Eastland. Mr. Miles and O. L. Jacobs of Breckenridge. and "The Supreme Authority" Mrs. C. L. Jacobs.

They were here for the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Jacobs.

Mrs. Prentis Newman came

Mrs. Prentis Newman came

near being seriously injured last Saturday when lye water spread in one of her eyes while she was ring some for the purpose of cleaning a lavatory. She is under reatment of doctors at the Ham-Cton sanitarium, and is doing very

nicely at this writing.

Mrs. Addio Grimes spent Monday visiting Mesdames I. P. Richardson and Alvin Hicks. Mrs. Hicks' family have rooms at Mrs. Richardson's home.

Rob Webb of Cranfill's Gap and

few of the singers of this place t at Lanham Sunday afternoon for the purpose of organizing a singing class at that place. The effort put forth was a success.

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### DUFFAU

Rev. D. D. Tidwell filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church here last week end. There was very good attendance

Mrs. Jim Honea underwent an operation in the Stephenville san-earlier. itarium on Thursday of last week.

day, in the home of J. P. Smart and family were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and daughters, Rita and Veta, and Nell Monroe Others who visited them in the Others who visited them in the afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. J. I. shels of corn was indicated, comshels last

A picnic was enjoyed by the returned home Thursday of last members of the Methodist Sunday week from Fort Worth where they

midst again last week improving and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kinser and baby Sunday afternoon.

The farmers of the community

are busy gathering corn and pick-Mr. and Mrs. Calaway Land of

# MT. ZION NEWS

Everybody is busy picking cot-

We are glad to know that the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. or 9,456,000 bushels. Claude Sullivan is able to be up

Mr. Grady Barrow of Hico, who dell is visiting her sister and famar- ily, Mrs. Claude Sullivan. Wa- Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie

children visited in the A. F. Pol-

Miss Mable Polnack visited Walnut Springs last week. Weston Newton and family visited in the Claude Sullivan home

Pate Bowman was in the G. D Those who visited in the G. D. Adkison home Sunday night were Hugh McKenzie and family, Miss Audra Fay Adkison, Weston New-ton and family, and A. F. Polnack

wife and daughter. Miss Mable Polnack Funeral services for Little Otha Miss Esta Lee and Miss Hazel Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Jacobs of! Fern Jordan and wife and Miss

sited in the Polnack home Sat-

# BLACK STUMP

Ellen Prater spent Saturday and Mrs. Clara Brunson received night with Beatrice and Nina Sunday with her sister at Odon's

Fletcher Cooper and family vi-sited A. J. McElroy Saturday

ice cream.

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#### TEXAS MAJOR CROPS SHOW AN INCREASE

Austin, Texas.-An increased production of virtually all of Texas' major crops was again forecast at each service and Rev. Tidwell of Agriculture recently in its by the United States department

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. tions were about normal during H. T. 1 were about the same as a month

She is reported as getting along just fine at the present time.

"Conditions have been favorable irreden, Sirs. weeks and children for harvesting," the report stated.

"Labor is ample and wages are B. Sawyer all visited in the home John C. Garth of

Herbert and O. M. Bramblett year average, considerably higher day afternoon. than a year ago. The crop was reported as practically matured in all sections. "Conditions were gen-Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell erally favorable during August The road grader was in our visited Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell and prospects improved slightly," government statisticians said.

The production of grain sor-Mr. and Mrs. Athan Flannary ghums was placed at 71,346,000 of Hico, but who now makes her home with her children, some of Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton last over last year's figures of 46,816 - Sunday afternoon at Iredell. one bushels. The yield this year was 23 bushels an acre. Except in portions of Northwest Texas, a Mae Perkins spent a few hours and excellent crop is in prospect. Saturday evening with Mr. and with A. C. Stanford and family.

Cotton production previously eating ice cream. had been forecast at 5,094,000 Miss Virgie Le pales, or 154 pounds an acre, compared with 4,038,000 bales in 1930. Statisticians forecast a yield of

608,000 tons of tame hay, as against 495,000 tons last year. Alfalfa promised a yield of 2.25 tons an acre. Production of rice was indicated at 48 bushels an acre

Principal points of the report on Chaifin. ther crops follow:

about 50 per cent; peanuts 75 per John Myers and her brother and cent increase; cow peas, condition children. Ate Myers for several 79 per cent, compared with 51 a days. year ago and 60 the 10-year aver- Mr

Irish potatoes, slight increase; sweet potatoes yield nearly double the presence of a large concourse Miss Audra Fays Adkison visit- that of 1930; brown sugar, slight of friends neighbors and related in the Newton home Sunday increase; fruits, peaches more than double apples 50 per cent increase grapes, slight increase; pears, decrease; citrus, considerably larger production and excellent quality.

Pecans declined considerably in August, due to case bearer damage and an unusually heavy "drop." However, production estimated at more than three times as much as last year.

# COUNTY LINE

(Intended for last week) Everyone is busy gathering eed stuffs and picking cotton.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd of

Waco spent from Saturday until —and r Monday with her father, J. G. take it. Cole and family.

Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adkison; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock and son Milburn; Mr. and Mrs. the bereaved parents we extend our sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs were for
Mr. and Mrs. Jac

Ina McElroy and Florence Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney visit-Smith spent Saturday night with ed her parents of Mt. Pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Whitney. Sunday. Jim Luckie and family spent

(This Week's News) Everybody is busy picking cot-

Dwain Harlow visited Junior Mr. and Mrs. Luther Duncan, Frank Hatchcock, Luther Spinks Mr. Simmons was also a former Mingus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers of I. C. Duncan and Misses Opal and E. W. Alexander and family.
spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Word.

# GORDON NEWS

Mrs. Priddy of Iredell spent Cotton picking seems to be in Tuesday at her sister's, Mrs. full sway now. Quite a few bales Mrs. Priddy of Iredell spent Wence Perkins.

Mrs. Homer Whitley and children of Spring Creek visited Mrs. Bryant Smith Wednesday after-

Airheart visited Gilit Newton Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Fort Worth and Mrs. Berson

Those who spent the day, Sun-low. Fields are well cultivated and of Abe Myers and mother Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bang Newton and and Lucille.

Hefner and children and Rev. and pared with 86,710,000 bushels last Tom Appleby of Meridian visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Harris and Altman. year. The condition was the 10- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris Sun-

Fred Flannary and family

near Meridian spent a few hours Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Earnest. Several of this community went

to church Sunday and night at

good excellent crop is in prospect, Saturday evening with Mr. and the report said.

Miss Virgie Lester visited his grandparents in Hico this past week Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lester. Mrs. Bud Smith and children of Black Stump visited Mrs. Bryant Smith Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Newton spent a while Wednesday evening with Mrs. Doba Strickland. Willie Mae Perkins spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W

Mrs. George Gorden of Califor-Syrup crops, increased yield of nia is visiting her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Alas Lester of Hico spent Monday with Mrs. Homer Lester.

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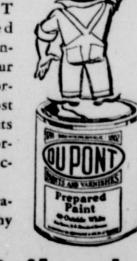
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# GREYVILLE

have already been ginned from this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Finley and sister-in-law, Mrs. Petit, of Fort Worth visited Mr. Finley's sister, Mrs. Wylie Bingham and husband Thursday.

Mrs. Hubert Johnson and two sons spent Saturday night with "Conditions have been favorable Iredell, Mrs. Weeks and children her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.

John C. Garth of Fort Worth is here visiting his parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth Athur Hendricks and wife spent

Sunday with Mrs. Hendrick's aunt, Mrs. Oscar Lackey and family of J. H. Hicks and family visited

Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family of Dry Fork. Jake Bingham and family of

Hamlin spent Saturdray night, guests of his brother, Wylie Bingham and wife. Sunday they attend ed the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Betsy Bingham, who was buried at Carlton. Mrs. Bingham was living in Anson at the time of her

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks entertained the young folks with a party at their home Saturday night. Each one seemed to enjoy themselves immensely, for Mr. and Mrs. Hendricks are real enter-

Alvin Hicks and family of near Fairy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family Sunday afternoon

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# **PRODUCE**

The best way to overcome low prices for other commodities is to keep your chickens, turkeys and cows doing their best. Proper care and feed means more eggs, better and heavier chickens and turkeys and more cream.

Of course these things do not bring a great deal of money at a time, but by the end of the year, if you have marketed eggs, cream, chickens, etc., every week, your total will not be very small.

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WE NOW HAVE MARKET FOR YOUR SWEET CREAM

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Dellis Seago, Manager

# Cheap Cotton LOWPRICES On Merchandise

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It has been 22 years since you could buy shoes as these LOW PRICES

Ladies' Patent Snake-trim Strap, Box and Junior Heel. A new shoe in this week Ladies' Black Kid Pump and Strap, -Both Lizzard Trim. A special \$2.50 Men's Black Calf-skin Oxford \$2.25 Boys' Black Calf-skin Oxford

FULL RUN OF SIZES IN ALL THESE SHOES

A Big 72x90 BLEACHED COTTON BATT for \_\_\_\_\_59c BIAS TAPE—A new packing. 8½ yards to package for

BIG 20 OZ. BOTTLE OF CEDAR FLOOR POLISH . 25c

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All colors

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the whites even after they are

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years ago the first American gas company was organized in Balti-

and manufactured, has 16,800,000

ustomers, serves a population of

Careful estimates indicate that

15,000,000 gas cooking appliances

000 gas room heaters and 900,000

gas-fired furnaces are now in use

in the United States. The newest

of gas appliances, the refrigerator,

Today the gas industry, natural

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Notice To Jurors for the Fourth and Fifth Weeks of Court.

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L. ERNESTOCAMP JD Pushcart Speakeasy

how easy New York is on Vol-stead Law offenders. The city is as in the other phases of endeav-

one less than it was. In other words, Herman Castro. 212 West 114th Street, a pushcart will apply to the newspaper man peddler, was seen acting suspiliquor at 25 cents a drink to curb- Marcos Record. stone customers. Castro was sentenced-for peddling without a li- GEORGE WASHINGTON HAD

A Victorious Plea

Another pushcart peddler, Isaac Schweke, was caught selling ice cream on the beach at Coney Is-

Then he dug in an inside pockzed at the picture and then at Schweke.

"I've got six children myself," said His Honor. "Case dismissed."

A Fashion Tip

Ray Martin, a friendless Negro was caught selling whiskey under the boardwalk at Rockaway Beach and thrown into jail.

He was attired simply, as the fashion writers say, in a one-piece green bathing suit. For 26 days he languished in the hoose

liceman to cover his bathing sui when he appeared in court. Half laughing and half crying, he begged the judge to allow him to go nome and get some clothes before

he was tired. Touched by his predicament Judge Shepard relented, fined him \$1 and Martin paid it and streak ed it for home while onlookers yelled with glee.

John D's Neighbors

Federal prohibition agents raid ed the Villa d'Este the other day and gathered in eleven people who were working there. None of the fashionable customers were interfered with, although about fifty of them were gathered there aving a good time, most of them being in the elaborate barroom on

The Villa d'Este is located right in the same block in which John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has his city home. It is one more proof of the asser-tion that nobody knows who his neighbors are in a big city.

Artistic Business Men

thirty-eight business men, many of them very wealthy, held an art exhibition in which the exhibits! were all paintings by their own The association was formed to give men of affairs an outlet for their energies outside thy with my joyous and extravaof their business hours.

mers of the country, his product being nationally famous. He exhitwo water color sketches of men. But they were not habited in

More Co-operation for Agriculture COLGATE'S observers agriculture is facing the most difficult period in several decades. And most of the causes behind the farmer's problems are beyond his control as an individ-

The solution to the present crisis may be found in one wordco-operation. Farmers must work together more closely, and so must farm organizations. Overproduction of crops and low prices for School Supplies. When farm products require mass treat-ment, if a cure is to be effected.

The advantages of cooperative production and selling is well shown by the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association of New York, a leader in its field. It is estimated that in ten years its members have received \$107 200. 000 more for their milk than they would have received otherwise. The league, by controlling about helf the milk if its territory, is able to meet distributors on equall terms, and assure the dairymen a The advantages of cooperative

WAITING FOR BETTER BUSINESS

by himself.

A little further down the street was another store of the this. same class of merchandise. The proprietor only came to the door to greet his customers and friends. nething going on, for the rks were all busy either selling er. ods or making the store look are attractive and inviting.

People passed this judgment of ose two stores, which are of ation. One was referred to as the "store that is on its last legs," and the other as "that live little store down the street."

to have 30,000 speakeasies. or, we shape our own restiny by Whatever the actual number, it is the way we face the problems of life and the manner in which we attempt to solve them. And this as well as any other business man, ciously on a Harlem Street, and Things are generally about as good Policeman Nolan investigated. He or bad as we make them look, face, he wrote: says he found Castro was peddling and as we ourselves look.—San

defense. When he appeared before Magistrate Sabbatino and was asked to plead guilty or not guilty, he hesitated.

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The same asked to plead guilty or not guilty or no et produced a photograph of his history lesson has given us all a them would be near 12 feet apart. wife and six children and tender-sense of our heroic beginnings. Of late he has had the surprising ed it to the Judge. The latter gallt has turned our attention to segacity to discover, that apples dines. Broil them for two minutes carrying away a sliver of his jawand his career.

essons in school, but as the warm, happy to see them.' emotional, kindly, and even hunor-loving human being that he really was.

of others.

James Modison, by the United States formed George Washington Bicentennia mmission, who saw much of Washington on intimate persona terms, has written, "The story or his never laughing is wholly untrue; no man seemed more to enwas writing a life of Washington, that though "Washington was not fluent nor ready in conversation and was inclined to be taciturn in general society," yet "in the comfluent and even eloquent."

While Washington was Presi dent, Bishop White of Pennsylvania was a guest at dinner with the Washingtons in Philadelphia, and records that "much hilarity Recently a group of more than prevailed." This of a Presidential dinner during the administration of

George Washington! Nelly Custis, has left as testimony to Washington's mirthfulness, "I have sometimes made him laugh most heartily from sympagant spirits.

One of the exhibitors is the president of an overall concern which has probably dressed half the far-Paul Leicester Ford, in his "True

# ANNI-VERSARY SALE is still on

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George Washington," quotes several of Farmer Washington's let-He stood in the door of his bus- ters to friends in which he has a ness establishment with a down- high old time in commenting on cast expression upon his face. He the peculiar cussedness of a jacklooked dejected and defeated, ass sent him as a present by the People passed by but did not stop. King of Spain. Even in his other-

People do not go to a funeral only wise businesslike Diaries, Washas a matter of due respect. So ington here and there drops a line this so-called business man was of dry humor, as when, in speakcompelled to have his funeral all ing of a certain lazy workman, he himself with an ax-very extraordinary

That he could be quite playful and sportive he proved in more of tomato juice cocktail? Three than one of his letters to the Maror or four years ago it was still was still something of a novelty. But now take on new interest, and this in-may have the best fire department. All jurors summoned to appear He was too busy rearranging his quis de Lafayette, but during the on September 21st. and 28th res-Revolution these occasional pectively are excused from ser- taking care of the wants of his bursts of humor were apt to take customers to find time to stand in a grim turn, as when he wrote of

The fact has been overlooked that the Revolutionary army suffered greater hardships in winter quarters at Morristown than at the more famous Valley Forge yet under Washington's orders at Morristown the troops laid to and built a breast-work which they called Fort Nonsense—though they tail is ready.

Italian possibly a very between the two generals was set again approach the \$500,000,000 and between the two generals was set down many years after the event by Alexander Garden, an officer in the Continental Army and aidedecamp to General Nathenael Greene.

As described by Garden, General Cadwalder arrived at the appointed of rendezvous accompanied by General Cadwalder arrived at the appointed of rendezvous accompanied by General Cadwalder arrived at the appointed and the cock-built an

viting several ladies to dine at his several hours before serving and with deliberate arm. table. To prepare them for the on no account should ice be added. The parties having Spartan fare they might have to to the juice itself, as this dilutes and robs it of its flavor.

"Since our arrival at this hap; spot, we have had a ham, (sometimes a shoulder) of Bacon, to WASHINGTON HAD grace the head of the Table; a crate fatness and let it soak in turbed his aim, and he lowered his a SENSE OF HUMOR piece of roast beef adorns the warm water for two hours. Now weapon. foot; a dish of beans, or greens, scrape off any rusty places. Put! As we approach the year 1932, (almost imperceptible) decorates the bacon in a saucepan with cold ader?" Conway taunted him. when Washington lived. This new dish to about 6 feet, which without George Washington as never bewill make pies; and its a question, on each side and then arrange
fore and has permitted a vast new
if, in the violence of his efforts, them neatly on six small pieces
outpouring of the facts concernwe do not get one of apples instead of thin, hot buttered toast. Place a The consequence is that we now entertainment, and will submit to on each, prepared by creaming two see George Washington, not as the partake of it in plates once Tin tablespoons of butter with

Mrs. S. O. Shaffer, while in the office Monday, showed us a copy In our change from the earlier of the Los Angeles, California, Spanish omelet is a lunch in itcracking a joke, he could laugh that city. It was indeed an unusheartily at the jokes and pranks ual celebration and many dollars eggs, turn it on a hot platter, pour were spent to carry out the affair the Spanish sauce around it and in a most elaborate manner.

> ON TEXAS FARMS W. H. Darrow, Extension Service eggs, the yolks hardly mixed with Editor

There will be about 20 trench silos in use in Harrison county oy gay conversation . . . He was this year, the county agent reparticularly pleated with the ports, and the county commissionjokes, good humor, and hilarity of his companions." Madison further fer pulling the ensilage cutter told Jared Sparks, president of which is to be supplied free by the Harvard College, when the scholar local Chamber of Commerce and a milk concern.

Out of 3150 head of dairy cattle 85,000,000, and employs about recently tested for tuberculosis in 150,000 workers. Wise county only one reactor was pany of two or three intimate found, the county agent says. By riends, he was talkative, and when pooling their cattle these farmers 6,000,000 gas water heaters, 5,000, a little excited was sometimes saved \$1100 in getting a veterinarian to do the testing.

> Encouraged by raising 102 bushels of corn to the acre last year, has found 50,000 users. During Fred Winklemann, Washington 199 sales of gas totaled approxiculty 4-H club boy, has increasmately 2,435,000,000,000 cubic county 4-H club boy, has increas- mately ed his crop this year to seven feet. acres and the county agent says The gas industry, like the elec-he stands a good chance to make tric, has made industrial history a big yield in spite of dry weath- in less than the span of two life

EACH WEEK.

Every American schoolboy has been taught that George Washington, during the eight years of \$242,568,267, as compared with Revolution had other enemies last year.

The LOSS STILL HIGH
During the first half of 1931 the total estimated fire loss was \$242,568,267, as compared with Revolution had other enemies last year. than the British to fight. More erals John Cadwalader and Thom- private, which are laboring to in-Ten years ago, who had heard celebration next year of the Two mentals of fire prevention.

JOE H. EIDSON, Judge 52nd.

District Court.

L. A. MORRIS, District Clerk.

MAN STREET

Customers to find time to stand in the front door and look sad. He caught the glimpse of the passing affairs at Morristown in 1777, "The men with me are too few to glimpse of the passing and the optimistic smile was so pleasant that the people just wanted to go inside and see what was going on. And there was going on and look sad. He caught the glimpse of the passing caught the glimpse of the passing out the juice of very ripe fresh to buy pressing out the juice of very ripe fresh to buy your cocktail all ready premove against the Commatoes. You may prefer to use to buy your cocktail all ready premove against the Commatoes or to buy your cocktail all ready premove against the Commatoes. You may prefer to use to buy your cocktail all ready premove against the Commatoes. You will have to season it a little to a duel Probably the only recommend to the correct of the passing to the first course be recalled.

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> called Fort Nonsense—though they tail is ready.
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> built it not so much for fun as to To be at its best tomato juice eral Dickinson as his second, while built it not so much for fun as to To be at its best tomato juice eral Dickinson as his second, while keep themselves warm and for ex- cocktail should not ee whell chill-| Conway's attendant was Colonel ed. It is not enough merely to pour | Morgan. It was agreed by the sec-One of General Washington's the unchilled cocktail in the glass- onds that on the word being givmost graceful bits of humor crops es set in chopped ice. The juice en, the principals might fire in out in a letter he wrote in 1779, in- itself should have been chilled their own time, either offhand or

The parties having taken their places and the word being given, Conway immediately raised his pistol, fired-and missed. General Cadwalader was about to fire when a strong gust of wind dis-

when the nation will celebrate the the center. When the cook has a water and let it come to a boil. "We came here not to trifle," Two Hundreth Anniversary of the mind to cut a figure, (which I pre-Birth of George Washington, Am- sume will be the case tomorrow,) for a pound piece and an hour and "When the wind has passed, you

> Conway fell forward on his face, Select a dozen good-sized sar- the bullet entering his mouth and bone. The wound, however, was not

The call of honor having been ing every phase of his character of having both of beef-steaks. If quarter of a lemon by each and satisfied, the two officers, Garden be sung to sleep. There are some the ladies can put up with such put a little maitre d'hotel butter records, parted without resent-entertainment, and will submit to on each prepared by creaming two ment, and Conway lived to write the to George Washington a letter of cold and serious figure we had im-agined him from sketchy history the labor of scouring), I shall be meg and a teaspoon of finely the cabal against the Commanderin-Chief. Whether Washington replied is not known to history. No answer has ever been found.

A well-made and well-seasoned gow, awaiting trial. Finally he was haled before Federal Judge Shepard.

Shepard.

Martin was plainly embarrassed when he appeared before Judge Shepard, in spite of the fact he Shepard, in spite of the fact he shepard, in spite of the fact he shepard have been no great hand at spite of the fact he shepard.

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# FIRE LOSS STILL HIGH

The increase is so small as to than once jealous generals sought to outst him and take his place. One of these attempts, the Conway conspiracy, is referred to in all American history books; but historians have passed over the story are still combatting the fine work of the duel it caused between Gen- of those organizations, public and

something of a novelty. But now take on new interest, and this inmay have the best fire department cident of Conway's duel needs to you can get it as the first course for luncheon or dinner.

Something of a novelty. But now take on new interest, and this inmay have the best fire department in the world—but every fire, no matter how slight, results in some waste. We may point out that there

If the last six months of 1931

THERE are times when a baby is too

fretful or feverish to pains a mother cannot pat away. But there's quick comfort in Castoria! ills, give this pure vegetable prepara-

tion. Whenever coated tongues tell of constipation; whenever there's any sign of sluggishness. Castoria bas a good taste; children love to take it. Buy the genuine—with Chas. H. Fletcher's signature on wrapper.



# omelet is something made by Am-MELLOWED A HUNDRED MILLION YEARS

# While ferns grew high as trees in PENNSYLVANIA

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