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As per announcement made pre-

proud by the boys and girls" and

in with the spirit of the occasion

From the time of the opening

in a commendable manner.

and secretary, respectively.

lot of new faces of editors from

were enough newspapermen there

The business sessions were interesting as well as profitable, and the social features made all who

The Hiro News Review

Quickly Extinguish Midnight Fire At W. E. Petty Home

Gen. Pershing at 71

Shortly before midnight Thursday of last week-an alarm of fire coming from the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty took the fire company and a number of citizens to that place. The fire which in some way started on the back viously, Hico was host to several petty before it had gained much newspapermen Saturday afternoon headway. Most of the blaze had

at the Bluebonnet Country Club. been extinguished before the ar-Full access to all privileges at the rival of the fireboys. Damage was slight, both to the club was graciously tendered by house and its contents. This was the Bluebonnet officers and mem- another case of quick action bebers to the attendants at the fall ing effective, for had the blaze meeting of the Heart O' Texas gotten a little further start it Press Association, held in Ste- would have been serious.

Press Association, held in Ste-phenville. And it might not be W. M. Bellville, who now resides in amiss to state right here and now Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Petty that that meeting was decidedly a have occupied it for the past two success. Rufe Higgs "did himself or three months

the people of Stephenville joined Cotton Receipts At Gins Pick Up, 914 **Bales To Thursday**

dance Friday night until the last While cotton receipts were slow word was said at the convention getting started at the Hico gins hall Saturday afternoon every-thing went off like clockwork, and have witnessed a large increase.

ommanded America's greatest army was taken at Hot Springs. many expressions were heard to and up to Thursday noon there the effect that this had been the had been 914 bales received at the most enjoyable meeting in the his-tory of the organization. Brown-wood was selected as the next Gin reporting 489 bales. Allotment Made For meeting place, Editor McLendon This is considerably above last Work on Highway 66 of Brownwood was elected as vice- year's ginnings up to October 1st,

president for the coming year, and but the exact figures were not ob-Bill Collins of Llano and H. M. tainable. Jones of Brownwood elected to Several farmers are of the succeed themselves as president opinion that if the weather con-

Among other allotments made tinues favorable as it has been for the past few days, it will only be Attendance, while slightly light- a short time until the 1931 cotton

er than usuai, was featured by a crop is a thing of the past. the lower end of Hamilton County, Prices being paid in Hico were this section of the state who have reported as very satisfactory, due not attended other meetings. Some to a number of conditions. Many of the regular "stand-bys" were have sold their cotton locally this prevented from attending through year who have been making difone cause or another, but there ferent arrangements in the past.

to do a lot of constructive work. County Ginnings Up To Sept. 16th 1337

the social features made all who attended glad they came.
But back to the Hico part of the convention. The golfers arrived about four o'clock, and were met by several of the club members at the golf course. While it was a understood by the visitors and they appreciated the spirit shown of the spirit shown was understood by the visitors and they appreciated the spirit shown by those who greeted them and played around the course with them. Bruce Francis of Brown-sept. 16, 1930." for "revising grade line, relocating pared with 3924 bales ginned to them. Bruce Francis of Brown-the trophy for the third CRAL SEED LOANS BEING PAID BEFORE THEIR MATURITY DATE ures just issued by the Uni-tates Department of Agricul-ndicate that the purpose un-tates Department of Agricul-the Department of Ag BEING PAID BEFORE Figures just issued by the Uniderlying the Farmers Seed Loan

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 1931.

Highway Officials Hold Meet Saturday With Business Men

Upon invitation from business men of Hico, District Engineer E. C. Woodward and Mr. Hart, both of Waco, were in Hico Saturday morning of last week and met at the C. L. Lynch-Hardware Co. for a short while with citizens interested in learning of the Departments plans for road work in this section.

The various routes under consideration for Highway 67 through the city limits were discussed and the visitors promised their con-sideration of Hico's interest in the matter. Erath County, where construction work on Highway 67 is now under way, is in the Fort Worth district, and Mr. Woodward stated that he had no authority there. However he and Mr. Hart went to Dublin from Hico, with the intention of viewing the progress there, and promised to keep in close touch with the proposition.

Surprise Store Being Razed to Make Way For New Oil Station

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This picture of the man who

In Hamilton County

a., just after his birthday.

ton to Coryell County line.'

Work began Wednesday of this week tearing down the old frame

building occupied by the Surprise Store, and operated as a second hand store in connection with the Hico Furniture Company for the past several years. G. M. Barrow, manager of the latter institution,

owners of the property, stated for work in State Highways at the that his plans were to erect a mod-

age on Highway 66 from Hamil- streets. The architecture will

Highway 66, as is generally the dispensers of the famous service station window as soon as known, is the new designation of Conoco products.

Legion's New Mascot

Babe Brown, 9, daughter of a Detroit veteran was official "buddy'

of America's warriors at their

Hico Goodyear Dealer

convention.

Business Picking Up A Little Lately In Subscription Line

Subscription payments for the past few days have shown a slight "snowing us under." keeping their names on the list of kidnapped Roland Rugely teller, readers of the home paper. We and forced him to open the safe. can make you a combination offer The robbers trailed Rugely and

N. Camden Ave., Breckenridge. tanding by paying up recently. Kirkland Hunter, Route 7, Hico,

last week through the news stand. Miss Alice Hicks was in Saturday to renew the subscription of her father's paper, J. H. Hicks, on Route 3. She said her father had been so busy that he had not had time to come in and see about the paper, and that they would be the band members of Fort Worth is working out details aper, and that they could hardly ho without it. We gave her a copy do without it. We gave her a copy of last week's issue, as they had missed one copy. We hope they tenjoy each and every issue all

through the coming year. W. C. Rodgers, Route 5, came in Rev. S. W. Kendrick, retired uesday to renew for his paper, Baptist minister of Amarillo, was Receives Nice Award For Making Quota A the bargain we of-fered him in a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. He had sold a bale of cotton, and although he said he did- been robbed for the fifth time, Word has been received by n't get rich off of it, he wanted to losses totalling over \$1,500. last meeting of the Highways at the ern filling station, and that the mission, as announced in last Fri-day's daily papers, was one for en a ten-year lease on same. the lower end of Hamilton County, from the county seat to the boun-dary of Hamilton and County and County be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with dary of Hamilton and County and County be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with dary of Hamilton and County be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with dary of Hamilton and County for the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with dary of Hamilton and County for the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with dary of Hamilton and County for the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-be 20 x 20 feet, stucco finish, with from the county seat to the boun-from the county seat to the boun-from the county seat to the boun-fr

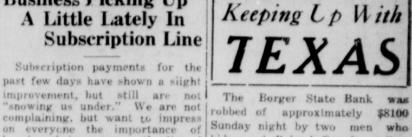
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"it might not seem like much of a Paso and were the same who above and credit you with 10 years found buried in a field near Tulsa. time. Then when you get tired of running around and come back A ceremony attended by more to God's Country, we will have a than 1,000 persons marked the cinch on your receiving your home cornerstone laying of the new paper regularly for a long time. \$1,000,000 Masonic Temple, now under construction at West Lan-Gift Distribution to caster Avenue and Henderson, Street Saturday morning. The Be Started Again ceremony was preceded by a parade of uniformed Masonic bodies, from West Seventh and Henderson In Hico On Oct. 28 Streets to the temple. The rostrum The last Wednesday in October was decorated in flags and bunt-

if you take other papers, and save another teller, J. B. Castle, and The following have our thanks two girls out on a lonely road. for their visits since last week: Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Fairy, was in last Thursday and sub-scribed for the paper to be sent to her sister, Mrs. O. L. Jacobs, 101 N. Canden Ave. Breckenridge

shortly after midnight. subscribed for the News Review Plans are being made by the

N. Camden Ave., Breckenninge. J. S. Lemond, Route Hico, an held, tied him, and escaped. Ruge-old taithful reader of the News ly managed to work loose from Review, keeps himself in good his bonds and notify officers.



Hico Strives to Serve the

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of This Vast Community.

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consecutive time, thereby gaining SEVERAL SEED LOANS the privilege of taking it home with him to keep. When last seen he had a death grip on it, too, even though it might have become battered up a little on the rounds ted States Department of Agriculhe made with his arms loaded ture indicate that the purpose unwith paraphernalia.

Act was sound, and has been suc-Hico got a lot of good will and cessfully carried out, since loans will receive an inestimable amount already repaid by farmers taking of good advertising from the visit advantage of this government Surprise was appropriation exceed anticipated of these golfers. registered by each and every one collections to date. In a statement of them at the layout found here. made by G. L. Hoffman Chief of The expression so often heard was Administration, Farmers' Seed repeated, that "You folks ought to Loan Offices, he especially combe proud of this club property. It mended the Lions Clubs throughcompares with that found in many out the drought and storm strickcompares with that found is not cities larger than Hico, and is not surpassed anywhere in a town of this size." Caretaker Segrest had to make application for governput in several days getting the ment aid. fairways in shape, and it was fore- A total A total of 391,630 farmers from

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paid, although the loans have not We often wonder if the public yet matured-those in the northin general appreciates what an asrealize what it is worth to us in other states on November 30. many ways. Even if one does not visit the club or use its facilities OLD FRIENDS OF EDITOR

out above all other public build-ings in the minds of visitors, and its construction and maintenance in the past might well he emu.

and wonder just why it it. For as much as we ever did? And wouldn't it be a shame to let the property run down as it surely will if the proper funds are not corthcoming for its present location. He has

elub, along with the res public institutions, and thought to their value our neighbors now and

Start This New Story--NOW!



First Installment The rather extraordinary story fact that since that time, just be- Club

revealed by the experiments of fore the war, great advances have the Neighborhood Club was or-the Neighborhood Club have been made in scientific methods ganized in my house. It was too about the first of this year. The found the room in flames. Page set they have in the Bluebonnet Country Club. It may be that we get accustomed to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to it and fail to realize what it is worth to us in the fail to realize the fail to realize what it is worth to us in the fail to realize the fail to realize what it is worth to us in the fail to realize the fail to r tigations, that they should be given to the public; not so much for what they will add to the ex-isting data on psychical research, body, to move bodies at a dis-body, to move back and is a transformation of the second for the distribution of four of our neighbors, my wife, four of o

in the past might well be emu-in the past might well be emu-to stay. Inte elder Mr. Martin was born understand that interest is at the isouth of Hico, and lived about six i of ours all phenomena that cannot grew out of them. I confess that of those glowing and kindly souls lowest ebb for several years past miles out on the Hamilton road cannot thus be explained to trick- would have been of no scientific her that we first gathered, with and wonder just why it it. For until 1879. He remembers Old ery, to black silk threads and fold- value whatever, and I believe I an idea of forming for her certain

will mark the beginning again of ing. the regular monthly gift distribu-

tion in Hico according to action Jimmie, 2-year-old son of James taken at the last regular meeting G. Page, member of the Quanah the Hico Luncheon Club.

Defeats Iredell In

fire department, probably saved his Most everyone in this section is own and his father's life and chic phenomena, and also for the call themselves the neighborhood ferings sponsored by local mer-fact that since that time, just be- Club.

wisit the club or use its facilities at all, it is worth a lot to him, for the progressive spirit of a citizenship fortunate enough to claim it speaks in no uncertain terms of the progressive spirit of a citizenship fortunate enough to claim it as one of its properties.
 If you have listened to the farmin, now residing in Dallas for my setting add and space and commendation commen

Carter was the son of a negro farmer who owned land in the Carter pool area. A reward of \$10,000 had Football, 13 To 7 pool area. A reward of \$10,000 had-been offered for information lead-

ing to his whereabouts, but Car-The Hico High football team ter had concealed his identity in

The Hico team showed evidence After continuous operation for sproperty run down as it surely will if the proper funds are not forthcoming for its maintanance? It is not likely that the about will happen. We don't believe the itite from each member nakes a tot of difference when to likeling alls for cotton in the west-tot difference when to likeling alls for cotton in the west-mart of the State, and high-funds. Let's support the country swan dof pibles, and the need for

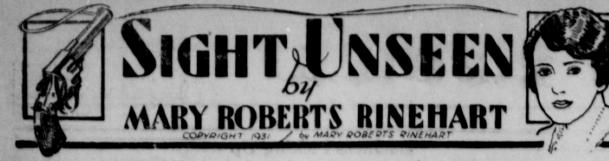
can speak for the others also. Of the medium herself I can on-ly say that we have never ques-off. But she gave us, I am sure, deserved victory.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Not really politics, except in their monplace. relation to life. I am a lawyer by We wer rofession, and dabble a bit in city government. The Robinsons punctual person, and soon after had literature. Mrs.

had no papers, no set programs. with her companion in attendance On the Robinson evenings we dis- and when she heard Sperry's cussed editorials and current per- voice outside she excused herself iodicals, as well as the new books and was wheeled out to him, and and plays. We were frequently together we heard them go into acrimonious, I fear, but our small the drawing-room. When the Robwrangles ended with the evening. inson's arrived she and Sperry reobinson was the literary editor apperaed, and we waited for her of a paper, and his sister read for customary announcement of the publishing house. evening's program.

Mrs Dane was a free-lance. came, even during the meal, I "Give me that privilege," she beg- confess that my curiosity was alged. "At least, until you find most painful. my evenings dull. It gives me, I think, looking back, during all the week before you was Sperry who turned the talk to come, a sort of thrilling feeling the supernatural, and that to the that the world is mine to choose accompaniment of from." The result was never dull. gibing by the men he told a ghost She led us all the way from mov- story that set the women to looking-pictures to modern dress. She ing back over their shoulders inled us even further, as you will to the dark corners beyond the

directly concerns the Wells case was Monday, Novem- son believed that while there were her the second, of last year.

There come days, now and which took possession of then, that bring with them a were buried personalities of their strange sort of mental excite- own, released during trance from ent. I have never analyzed them. the sub-conscious mind. With me on this occasion it took "If not," he said truculently. With me on this occasion it took the form of nervous irritability, "if they are really spirits, why something of apprehension. can't they tell us what is going on, wife I remember, complained not in some vague place where of headache, and one of the sten- they are always happy, but here ographers had a fainting attack. and now, in the next house? I have often wondered for how don't ask for prophecy, but for nuch of what happened to Arthur some evidence of their knowledge. Wells the day was responsible Who are going to be the next can-There are days when the world is didates for president? Is Horace

a place for love and play and here the gay dog some of us sus-laughter. And then there are sin-pect?"



dren, and their English butler made our neat maids look com-

It opened before us, walls and himney-piece bare, rugs gone We went on to Mrs. Dane's. from the floor, even curtains ta-We were early, as my wife is a ken from the windows. To empha-

size the change, in the center ad literature. Don't misunderstand me. We Dane was in her chair as usual, stood a common pine table, surrounded by seven plain chairs. All the lights were out save one, a corner bracket, which was screened with a redpaper shade.

Mrs. Dane watched us with keen satisfaction. "Such a time I had doing it!" she said. "The servants, of course, think I have gone mad. All except Clara. I told her. She's a sensible girl.' When none

As the purely physical pheno mena obtained proved relatively insignificant, it is not necessary

to go into the detail of the room. As I said at the beginning, this is not a ghost story. Parts of it other parts we now understand, considerable we do not. For the physical phenomena we have no adequate explanation. They occurred. We saw and heard them. For the other part of

zone of candle-light. All of us, I the seance we have come to a con-On consulting my note-book I remember, except Sperry and Mrs. clusion satisfactory to ourselves, find that the first evening which Dane, were skeptical as to the a conclusion not reached, however, Arthur supernatural, and Herbert Robin- until some of us had gone through some dangerous experiences, and had been brought into contact with iso-called sensitive who actually things hitherto outside the orderly was a curious day, to begin went into trance, the controls progression of our lives. them

But at no time although incredible things happened, did any one of us glimpse that strange world of the spirit that seemed so often almost within our range of vision.

To Be Continued.

FAIRY ITEMS

Good Old Summer Time is lingering with us yet, although we had a little glimmering effect of Old Sol's departure Saturday, with a little cool wave. Cotton picking seems to be pro

ressing more rapidly, judging by the number of bales brought here ast week.

Mrs. Richard Jones returned her home at San Angelo Wednesday. Eugene Jones returned with her to remain for an indef nite time. Mrs. Eunice Richardson made a

visit to Breckenridge Wednesday. Pauline Jones accompanied Dr.

and Mrs. King of Gatesville to stephenville Sunday. Rev. Allison tendered his resign

tion as pastor of the Baptist Church here Sunday night week. He goes as pastor to another hurch, therefore the Fairy Baptist Church is without a pastor at

Rev. Duncan Tidwell of Hico ilso pastor of the Agee Boptist "hurch, will supply Bro. Allison's Sunday in October A meeting of the officers the Baptist eachers of



John D. Rockefeller sat for picture with John and Elizabeth Cuevas, his great-grandchildren. There's more than 90 years between the two Johns



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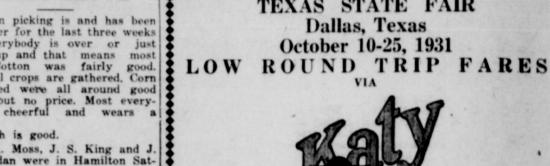
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I think it was Sperry who turned the talk to the supernatural then.

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hideous place, when even the I must explain that Herbert was Church Wednesday night. * It is thought of immortality is unbear-able, and life itself a burden; "Physical phenomenal" scoffed when all that is riotous and unself to the light.

This was such a day.

found no pleasure in the thought of meeting them that evening. I remember the odious squeak the wheels of Mrs. Dane's chair. morning paper Herbert Robinson's review of a book I had liked, and disagreed with him. Disagreed violently. I wanted to call him on the telephone and tell him that he sitting. She is a total stranger to sitting all of us except the doctor, and is am only fifty-three, old and bitter, and tired.

changed somewhat. I was more drawing-room doors. There Sperry relatives. passive, Wretchedness encompass- threw them open, and we saw that ed me, but I was not wretched, the room had been completely There was violence in the air, but metamorphosed. was not violent. And with bath and my dinner clothes I put

away the horrors of the day. My wife was better, but the cook had given notice.

"There has been quarreling among the servants all day," my wife said. "I wish I could go and live on a desert island." We have no children, and my

wife, for lack of other interests, finds her housekeeping an engrossing and serious matter. She is in the babit of bringing her domeetic difficulties to me when I reach home in the evenings, a habit which sometimes renders me unjustly indignant. Most unjustly, for she has borne with me for mann and is known throughout the entire neighborhood as a perfect housekeeper. I can close my in my hedroom at any time. Wa named the Wellses' house

on our way to Mrs. Dane's that and me wife commented on the dark condition of the lower

. if they are going out anta "+ would add to the apearance of the street to leave a have no public feeling." nade no comment, I believe. Wallone were a young cou-with children, and had been to observe that they con-ed the neighborhood "stodgy." we had retaliated. I regret as intedlopers. They drove any ears, and drove them too they kent a governess and see enough of their chil-

shool will be held at the Baptist hoped that all the officers and teachers will be present. Rev. Whitefield of Ireland

lawful comes forth and bares it. the synic. "I've seen it all-ob- preached at the Methodist Church jects moving without visible |Sunday night. Rev. Studer filled unexplained currents of his appointment there on Sunday This was such a day. I am fond of my friends, but I -- I know the whole rotten mess, The Methodist Quarterly Con-

and I've got a book which tells ference will meet at Spurlin the how to do all the tricks. I'll bring second Sunday evening in October, in it along some night." Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Duncan of "As a matter of fact, Herbert Hamilton visited his mother. I resented the way Sperry would dear his throat. I read in the way skapticize to the the tot to the tot to the second to brother and family, Mrs. C. M. and your skepticism to the test to-|Olga Duncan, Wednesday night. Alvin Hicks and family who had night. Doctor Sperry has found rooms at the home of Mrs. L. P. a medium for us a nonprofessional and a patient of his, and she Richardson, have moved to the has kindly consented to give us a Douglas place near the Greyville

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> Mrs. L. P. Richardson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. L. Ja-cobs and husband of Breckenridge. Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Potts-

ville will fill his regular appaint-ment at the Church of Christ next Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. Next Sunday is our regular singing day, and we understand the Hico class will be with us, also Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lindsay of Hamilton and with the help of these good singers we feel sure

you will enjoy the afternoon with us. Come and bring some one with

The singing class of this place will meet tonight, Friday, for song practice at the school auditorium. Everybody is cordially invited to come and bring their books.

PRAIRIE SPRINGS

The farmers are busy in their cotton patches. Some are getting quite a lot of it done with. Master Doyle Nix has been on

the sick list this past week and a half. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Word and

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Word and daughter, Vivian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alex-ander and family. Little Miss Wanda Nell Sears spent most of last week with her cousin, Naomi White. Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Jimmie, spent Sunday in the Jno. Collier home.

Collier home

Collier home. Orville Glover and Naomi. White were in the Roy Sears home a while Thursday night. Ella Dee and Opal Collier and Lee King and family were in the Jim Land home a while Thursday

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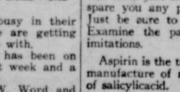
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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931.



Aimee Semple McPherson, pastor of Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, flew to Arizona secretly and was married to David L. Hutton, who sings baritone in her choir. He weighs 250 pounds.



Mrs. Patterson, came nother, nome with him.

Mrs. Lizzie Daniel, who has gory, Rev. Jackson preaches at Fairbeen in Alabama all summer is view the 4th Sundays in each risiting his cousin, Mrs. A. L. month. On this Sunday there Harris were two conversions of which W. L. Woodal of Dallas visited

his daughter, Elizabeth, this week. Mrs. W. E. Bryan visited in is a fine preacher and are glad he Emma has such good results. Dublin a few days this week.

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Mrs. French and Mr. and Mrs. Scales were in Stephenville Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Carpenter and children of Fort Worth visited You will be pleased to know Mrs. Cora Brown spent her uncle Mr. Scales and wife that we are going to give the with Mrs. Elmer Roberts. Mrs. J. L. Newsom and daugh- student the benefit of a part of the money that has been paid to

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FEAR

GO TO CHURCH" Ey Rev. L. P. Thomas. guess that most all people who do not go to church have either a reason, on an excuse; however, I met one exception to that rule. Just recently, I heard a church member say, "When I'm not at

Church, it's just because I don't want to go." Really I believe that a good case of "Want to" would enimi-nate most excuses. I knew of a blind man the other day who lived at least a quarter of a mile from the church, who really wanted to go to church Sunday morning, but something at some time or anoth-had no one to take him, so he er. Right now the whole world family of grandchildren on Cape get lost on the way, that maybe ty. I think these fears have been someone would pick him up; and exaggerated by all of the loose

sure enough they did. SO HARD." I don't know just what they another right away. Too many SHIPS

mean, it couldn't be that they people are letting that sort of I have never seen a greater haven't any clothes good enough to fear interfere with their work. It contrast between the old and the wear, cause I see them in town on ought to be a stimulus to work Saturdays, when ten times as better and harder and so reduce the old American fighting frigate many people see their clothes as the risk of losing the job. would on Sunday.

friend like that but the Lord. who have got their fixed overhead the Constitution, flying through Don't turn away from Him be-cause you are in trouble, that's their assured incomes. They are miles an hour and carrying sevencause you are in trouble, that's their assured incomes. They are miles an hour and carrying would when you need Him most. Finan-the only people I know who are ty-two passengers, they would carrying not afreid. doing many things which we would QUALITY like to do but it can never keep

like to do but it can never keep us from worshipping, and serving God, if we really have a desire to do so. There is always a market for in a lunatic asylum. We make equally wild predic-tions today. Probably a hundred

Misses Ina and Esther McElroy The little daughter of Mr. and and depressions, "IT PAYS TO line. Somebody will always pay a since black bla

and Florence Shifth difference Mrs. Dalton Estine of Walnut spent the week end here. Tom Simpson and son, H. A. and Ray Tidwell made a business trip to West Texas this week. Cecil Patterson was in Meridian Saturday afternoon. His grand-

Room and welcome.

DUFFAU

Virginia Ramage spent last on a hundred acres. He sells fresh J. C. Needham and wife visited Saturday night with Dorothy Lee vegetables, but instead of shipping in the Claud Sullivan home Sun-Emma Sue Campbell spent Sun-

day with James Lee Honea. Amoret Tunnell spent one day last week with Sybil Trimble. Parktell McAnally spent Sat-urday night with Alvin Bell. SPEED them individually in cellophane. There is always a market for

Mrs. Cora Brown spent Sunday Several states have taken off

the speed limit on automobiles Some from this community at- entirely holding drivers strictly student the benefit of a part of some from student the benefit of a part of tended the at Prairie responsible for reckless singing driv prings last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. John Smart of they want to travel in thinly pop Springs last Sunday afternoon, Dallas spent last Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart more motor accidents in these and family and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Herrin of Peoria visited Mr, and Mrs. Claude highways. The young people of the com-The young people of the com-er stability and better control of munity were entertained Satur-day night by a party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duzan and since four-wheel brakes have become standard equipment on all family. Mary Louise Purdom visited cars. But a large part of it is due to the fact that we now have a Virginia Ramage Sunday. Misses Gladys Latham of Sel- generation of motorists who be den, Amoret and Fleda Tunnell, gan to learn to drive when they and Sybil Trimble visited Mrs. J. were children. I was forty before I ever sat I. Hefner on Wednesday afterbehind a steering wheel. It is imnoon of last week. The many friends of W. W. possible that I shall ever become Daugherty were made sad last as good a driver as my daughter, Sunday morning to hear of his who began to drive when she was death. Funeral services were held fifteen and who has better conat the Methodist Church here at trol, even of a heavy car, more Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and ary they are getting, etc. A better be was laid to yout in the self-confidence and quicker reacdriving late in life can possibly

Anything which calls for skill, courage and coordination of mind and muscle must be learned young to be learned well.

I had a visit at my farm a few days ago from a young man of 75 who, with his wife, who is in her sixties, was making a round of visits from one brood of grand-children to another. This old friend had never tried to drive a car until he was 71, but he had driven on this trip from Florida to Iowa, then to Illinois, Wisconsin and across to Northern Michican on the Canadian border and thence eastward across Ohio and Almost everybody is afraid of New York State. He stopped off

decided to get ready, and go any- seems to be in a state of fear- Cod Bay, and was going to drive way, thinking that if he should not fear of war but fear of pover- back to Florida from there. I had not seen him for five

years, but he and his wife each talk about business depression and looked ten years younger. So many people now, are telling me that "I want to go to the church services, but TIMES ARE his job he won't be able to get new things.

The people upon whom fear German flying ship, the DO-X. It couldn't be that they have no rests most heavily today are Both of them came into New way to get to church, cause they those who in flush times enlarge York Harbor about the same time nanage to get to town on Satur- their scale of living to a point If the men who manned the But if you are really "up again-st it," you need some friend who never fails, and there is no other never fails, and there is no other where their reduced incomes do Constitution in its famous battle up the person who told them that

run of commodities in the same years from now nothing will be as

MT. ZION NEWS

Claud Sullivan and family spent the week end at Morgan.

Mrs. Travis Adkison visited Mrs. Eula Newton Saturday.

G. D. Adkison and family,

I know a farmer who has made more money off five acres every Weston Newton and family visityear for the past few years than ed in the Hugh McKenzie home any of his neighbors have made awhile Saturday night. J. C. Needham and wife visited

them in bulk to the open market day he packs them in fancy baskets

Weston Newton and family and boxes, even wraps some of spent Sunday in the Travis Adkison home. Weston Newton and wife and

baby visited in the G. D. Adkison home a while Sunday night.





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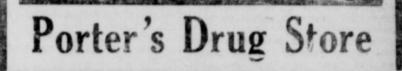
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ter, Inez and Essie Barefoot, were salesmen out in the field. in Fort Worth Thursday. Agnes work on a commission basis, rang-

T. M. Tidwell, Mrs. Weeks and daughter, Mrs. Gre- ing from twenty-five to fifty pergory and children, Mrs. McAden, | cent of the amount of the sale. Misses Opal Laurence and Stella Some salesmen will promise Jones attended the singing at anything in order to get \$50.00 or Flag Branch Sunday afternoon. \$100.00 commission to put in his Arnold last Sunday.

Flag Branch Sunday atternoon. A large crowd of boys went to Morgan to a dance Saturday ev-ening as they were going, the truck turned over with them. Have parted with your money. Most of them got a few bruises part, to go to the college office, but J. D. Gregory was hurt worse and talk to the president or printhan the others. A large gash was cipal and make your arrangements, cut on his face which took seven see the school, and thoroughly unstitches to close it up. Floy Collier derstand what subjects you torn up

children were in Dublin and Ste- class of students are always found fau cemetery. phenville Sunday afternoon.

Lotus Gosdin left Monday for a Piggly Wiggly store.

Mrs. Cottor of Ballinger, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. cer of the school you are talking Ethel, took her.

man, of the Flag Branch com- does. munity Sunday afternoon.

This last week I visited in the

self at their home very much. The choir practice will be at the Baptist Church Friday ev Everyone is invited to be and help to sing.

Wednesday and Thursday ings are the praver meetings. eryone come and enjoy them There Name Rev. Jones will preach here Sunday as this is his regular time. In just a little over a month Address the conference will meet in Waco. By Charles Davis had the bad (luck of breaking his right arm a few days ago while cranking their

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time. We are expecting a good time in general.-Mrs. C. A. Gre-

IT PAYS TO SEE FOR

YOURSELF

school salesmen, or solicitors,

Most

in a school where solicitors are not used. The solicitor, out in the [= California where he will work in field will high power and take advantage of those of lesser men-

W. O. Pylant for sometime, re- to the one that is going to be res-turned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. ponsible for your training and in O. Pylant and daughter, helping to place you when you graduate. He can't disappear over Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell vis-ited his sister, Mrs. Wysong Bow-as the solicitor in the field often

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to taste.

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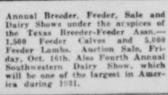
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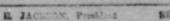


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PAY YOUR BILLS NOW

means of starting money into cir. cottonseed meal, she will be well culation and so stimulating the return of prosterity was put for-ward the other day by Alvan be left out if there is green graz-Macauley, president of the Pack- ing or if some leafy legume hay ard Motor Car Company. Mr. Mac- is fed from a rack.

extent of his ability to do so, the wheels of commerce would be instantly speeded up.

We believe that is true. We know many people, and we have heard of many more, who are not paying their bills because they are afraid to reduce their cash resources. Business men tell us that

avings banks and elsewhere, are

tistics on the subject, but we think it is a fair guess that if, on a given day or during a given week, everybody in America who owes anybody else would pay all that he owes, or all that he is actually able to pay on account money would begin circulating so fast that there would be an end almost immediately to all of the talk of depression. If the tailor, for example who is not paying his bills because he hasn't got enough business in sight, would what he owes the butcher. the grocer, the grocer would be does not feel justified in doing

Money lying idle in the bark i

FALL CARE OF BROOD SOWS The feeding and care of the brood sows from now until the fall litters are weaned will largely determine the cost of the pork produced. The brood sow requires exercise and enough feed of the right sort to have her strong and in good flesh at farrowing. We real-Entered as second-class matter ize that the cow that is given a lay 10, 1907, at the postoffice at rest of a couple of months before Hico, Texas, under the Act of Con- freshening and has been fed so that she is in good flesh produces more milk, but we don't seem to always apply the same rules to the brood sow. She needs to be in good flesh also at the birth of her pigs such a way a t she will get it. Some people imagine that corn is not good for a brood sow and use come to farrowing time in too Display advertising rate thin flesh. Corn alone is not good for brood sows, nor for any other animal but there is no better

source from which the carbohydrates needed can be drawn than corn, or sorghum grains. If brood sow gets a mixture of 12 The most practical and simple parts of corn and 1 part each of fed no matter what anyone may

auley pointed out that if every- Substitutes may be and alfalfa gin at once to pay his bills, to the meal. Linseed meal, peanut meal, or soybean meal may be substituted for the cottonseed meal, and green grazing or legume hay for

the alfalfa meal, but there is no substitute for tankage, except fish meal or milk

Worms take a heavy toll in lessened growth, but this may be prevented. A few days before the collections are slower than they bath, wash and disinfect her udsow is due to farrow give her a have ever known them. Customers der and teats, legs, and feet, and who have cash reserves in the put her in a clean house, made free from worm eggs by being savings banks and elsewhere, are holding off payment of accounts long past due, apparently for no other reason than timidity. It is easy in these days for a debtor to get a long extension of credit. Many who are not entitled to it are taking advantage of this sit-nation to postpone payment of are taking advantage of this and weaned take the solt athe clean nation to postpone payment of leave the clean pigs on the clean their just debts. ground.—Tait Butler, in The Pro-

gressive Farmer-Ruralist.

20 LUNCH BOX MENUS

One deviled egg, 1 bread and butter sandwich, 1 fig and nut sandwich, 1 apple, milk.

stalk of celery, dried figs, and spice cake.

. . . and then the butcher would pay and cottage cheese 1 chopped cu-Two sandwiches of brown bread able to order a new suit of clothes from the tailor, which he does not feel justified in doing. Cumber and mayonnaise sandwich, an orange or apple, and a piece of candy. Cumber and mayonnaise sandwich, be located nineteen stories above the street level, on top of a sky-scraper to be built on the site of Cueensboro Brid

> Broiled ham and crusty bis- to be torn down. vegen baked

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ed carting out the stuff. As fast

as they carried out the old furni-

Thereupon judgment was ob-tained and the sheriff's men start-ERNESTO CAMP JD

BY OBSERVER Methodists to Honor Woman

ture, new movers brought in oth-The first woman ever to be- er stuff to take its place, the come a Methodist is to have a guests meaning if they were going chapel named after her. She was to have a bed to sleep in. Finally Two sandwiches of sliced cold roast meat with a leaf of lettuce son in the United States. She more permanent transient form. in each, a few potato chips, a came from Limerick, Ireland, with In other words, they were priviher cousin in 1760 and aided in leged to stay as long as they paid founding the John Street Church their bills—the regular hotel cus-in this city the oldest Methodist tom even in this city of dead-

church in America. beats and live ones. The Barbara Heck Chapel will

More automobiles roll over scraper to be built on the site of Queensboro Bridge, the most north the old John Street Church, soon erly of the four East River bridges, than any other structure in

cater to transient guests. The last and raise his batting average. word in temporary occupation oc-curred the other day at the Viccurred the other day at the Victoria Hotel. It seems the hotel



good deep-dish blueberry pi

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

son for October 4. THE MACEDONIAN CALL Acts 16:6-15; Romans 15:18-21 Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. After the Council in Jerusalem, ministry.

International Sunday School 'Les- | writings of Homer, that the fu ture itinerary was clearly ind cated. Here we find the word "we used, which indicates that Dr. Luke, the author of Acts, joined

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931

This lesson is larger than the the Paul party. Search out and destudy hour and offers much op-portunity for special research. with Paul during the rest of his

Paul, Barnabas and others report- | It may be that Luke told of the d back to the Church in Antioch. great need for ministry in Phil-Soon the urge for further work afield caused Paul to lay plans for what we know as the second missionary journey. Barnabas was ready but insisted that John Mark wisions that came to Paul both for direction and encouragement who left them at Perga, be taken along. Paul refused. These fellow servants of the Master showed out for the first Christian impact common sense in agreeing to dis- on the continent of Europe as agree, but each went forward with they came to Philippi. That jourthe work of the Kingdom. Barna- ney meant much to all of us in bas took Mark and went to Cy- the western world. Since there prus. Paul effected a working were too few Jews there to have agreement with Silas and pro- a synagogue, a place of prayer ceeded into Asia Minor. At Lysta was sought out at the riverside a handy man was found in Tim-othy and he became an efficient Lydia was the first convert and substitute for John Mark. made her confession of faith in ubstitute for John Mark. made her confession of faith in It was at Troas, famous in the the rite of baptism.



WITH MY READERS

bling disease.

happy, except the thieves. Nobody knows why he turned lesion, for years more. Either of "lumbago" and "sciatica?" Neithbought a lot of furniture on down all the extra coin he would these complaints might be caus- er of them rhematism! Removing "time." Some hitch came up and get as a sergeant but there's a lot ing the neuritis, and should cer-payment was demanded and re-fused. of insiders who claim to know that pleased owners slip him enou-fused. gh reward money to make his none of his ailments are of the us! job a cinch. He refuses to say any-rheumatism variety-not at all. Then they inquire about "clean-



I had quite a few letters from or rectum may get a sudden atdifferent states, referring to my former article, "Mistaken Folks." tack of sciatic neuritis by lifting. You will recall, it dealt with those bruising or otherwise disturbing who have sciatic neuritis and mis-take it for "rheumatism." And, remedies and measures for rheu-matism did not relieve at all. ths great nerve-trunk of the hu-man being. REST is by far the greatest factor in the treatment of sciatic

One man had sciatic neuritis, a neuritis-rest, and attention to

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thing himself. Other cops would No use to take out tonsils or teeth ing out and keeping clean." Those may cause sciatic neuritis a dis- vote the next chapter to that subject.

does nobody any good. It is only the revolving dollar that has any apple, milk. walme. We would like to see ev-

EDUCATION

dents in all grades, from kinder- bar. garten to university, than ever | Two chicken sandwiches, celery, before

As long as this state of things rice pudding, dates. future of America. We are getting very close, as a nation, to the point where every person above the ame of tan will be able to read and write and have some rudimentar knowledge of simple arithmatia That may not sound like a very high educational standard. but it is enormously higher than that which obtains in almost ever other nart of the world.

From vours sees more youn Amamiaans entering high school, Januar and larger numbers pressing so hard upon the facilities of and and the it to find money tomato, cup custard. and enace in which to carry that work All of this means that

terralit have to use their brains. In the lange oun it is always the cake.

paanta who have laarnad how to Phate who have larrend dive of Phate who control the affairs of Chopped watercress on whole wheat bread and butter sand-wiches, cream vegetable soup, ap-plate massive That is the real plants massive to be different from the real plate real mumana a" advantion, have hainer termant From their fathors That on that an the world different. The milian share and forty from the

-ya faniting has friene and the protocate which the older ones and harardons. put the world make the world a pressures hind of a place in which salad), canned peaches, cookies. tasting and one that will suit their memorian hatter than the present mants Same

at it more uselars geoma to no than to try to keep | Milana form changing. The in- sive Farmer-Ruralist. Antiment thing to do is to give the abildran every possible apportentities to their their intelligen- without brains? and the month over as they surely you? puttoning but rather enlightened mentationisto

man "all me, how did you

Pha many and needy.

way and the colleges are opening, cooked e-z, cream of tomato soup There is a larger number of stu- and saltines, orange, chocolate

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tard.

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Two chopped salmon sandwiches, cole slaw, lemonade, raisins

Two ground ham sandwiches (on whole wheat bread), grated the colleges that those institu- carrot and pineapple salad, a large

Biscuits and fried chicken chop we have a standily increasing pro-providen of people who have been with mayonnaise or slightly sweetened for dessert), milk

>

Peanut butter sandwiches, banana. fruit gelatine, milk,

Baked ham sandwiches, raw vechocolate milk, cup cake.

> One cheese sandwich, 1 egg sandwich, cole slaw (or lettuce

One pimento and cheese sand-wich, 1 jelly and nut sandwich, 1 it apple, cinnamon bun. -Lois P. Dowdle in The Progres-

Gaas-How long can a man live

Sasse-Let's see-how old are

"So Mrs. Riggs started going to church again. Change of heart?" "No, hat."

Hornblower-I heard that a bandit relieved you of your pocket-book last night. Windjammer-No relief for me, but he saved my wife the trouble.

the world, nearly 100,000 crossing is this: butter a deep baking dish; apple, milk. One scrambled egg sandwich, 1 is the third structure on the pres-One scrambled egg sandwich, 1 is the third structure on the pres-

One sandwich of cold meat, 1 cream cheese and jam sandwich. One sandwich of chopped hard One sandwich of chopped hard

Schools everywhere are under One sandwich of chopped hard produced in the first two floors of book which he brings up to date produced in the first two floors of the new building, in which will repose its priceless relics of the early days of the Methodist Church in America.

Almong these relics are "The curiously, enough when they are Omelets can be much improved found, he chalks them off in appearance and somewhat imterms up there is no reason to have any porchension about the celery salad, crackers, cup cus-toture of America. We are get-Another historical souvenir is an the greatest part of his work, old clock given the first church

old clock given the first church Boston brown bread and butter by Rev. Philip Embury that still A Contented Cop.

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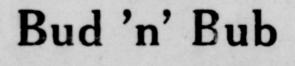
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JUNE

erchody in this country make a peanut butter sandwich, I is the third structure on the pres- cars naturally, and out of that ed. Springle will and subject, but that did not prevent and subject, but that did not prevent three-quarters of a cup of sugar a long and animated conversation. I

photograph on his brain-and, the cob make a good combination. Omelets can be much improved

> with preserved strawberries. A vegetable omelet may be garnish-

GEE.

PADLOCKED MINDS

pears to run contrary to too many treatment. The opposition to Pasdeep-seated human instincts.

whatever guise or name. "But," I continued, waxing a little bolder, "any one who looks new ideas we are bound to be day must admit that our economic ridiculous.

world has been opposed by the I said that it seemed to me probable that the Russian exper-iment will have to be very much modified or it will fail. It apteur was so vehement that he de-

factories to be shut down for lack

Man is moved by the ambition clared regretfully that he did not ed with pickled beets or diced ve- to acquire opporunity and secur-getables. It is for his children. The Bolshe- Napoleon scoffed at the steam-Boston brown bread and butter sandwiches, baked beans, ripe to-mato, apple tart. Two chopped bacon and whole wheat bread sandwiches, peaches, a grin. Instead, he asked for a car the omelet appears, much the bet- later, man has always revolted tion that Westinghouse could against unbridled autocracy under stop his trains by "jamming air whatever guise or name. against the wheels."

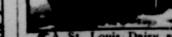
over the capitalistic countries to- misled often, and sometimes to be

organization leaves a lot to be de-sired. Think of the tragedy of wheat selling below the cost of completed His process of revelaproduction at a time when thou-sands are standing in bread-lines. row will be exactly like the world What a frightful thing it is for today.



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THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

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IS TOO MUCH LAND

WRONG SIDE UP? It is related that when the on Sunday is in Sunday School and white man was moving west and preaching services. Come, there is bringing the great plains under a hearty welcome for all. cultivation with his big teams and Barrow, Superintendent. plows, a group of Indians colplows, a group of Indians col-lected around to observe what was or Sermon: "A Look at the Cross." going on. The big chief, after witof the heavy sod of grass on which the buffalo had grazed and waxed fat for years, examined a slice o. the furrow on both sides, dropped

and merely exclaimed,-

"Wrong side up!" Too much land all over Dixie is "wrong side up." Through the growing of good pastures we must get more of it right side up. The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist

Donate 10 Percent of Salaries FORT WORTH .-- Faculty, administrative and general employes of Texas Christian University have voluntarily agreed to donate to the school 10 per cent of their salaries for 1931-32. The gift was presented to the board of trustees at its annual meeting. "T. C. U. is not in financial

distress, but the general depress-ion has caused us to look sharp to our budget," commented President E. M. Waits. "Our faculty, knowing full well the general economic conditions, expressed unanimous desire to aid the institution in a material way during this time. The acton is, of course, sncerely appreciated by the university.

Only three new faculty mem-bers have een added at bTexas Christian University this year, the smallest number in years. The three are Miss Virginia Bales, instructor in French; Mrs. Katherine McKee Bailey, associate pro fessor of piano; and James Gathings, assistant professor of gov ernment.

HICO METHODIST CHURCH (Put God First) The place for a Church member

nessay Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. Insurance, Loans, Bonds and

going on. The big chief, after wit-nessing the complete overturning of the heavy sod of grass on which the beavy sod of grass on which Monday 9:00 A. M., District Meeting at Gatesville. Monday 4:00 P. M., Woman's it back as the great plow had turned it, gave one huge grunt Wednesday 7:30 P. M., Prayer

Meeting. A study of the different kinds of prayer. Saturday 9:00 A. M., The Jun-

ior Epworth Society

This Will Help You Go to School

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Mrs. Cortez Howard of Walnut

Springs was a Hico visitor Wed-

Fred L. Wolfe

Real Estate First Natl. Bark Bldg. Stephenville, Texas

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ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

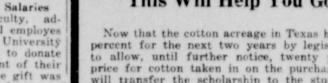
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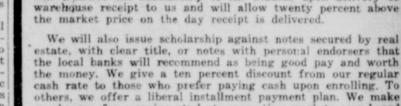
Now that the cotton acreage in Texas has been reduced thirty percent for the next two years by legislation, we are willing to allow, until further notice, twenty percent above market price for cotton taken in on the purchase of scholarship. We will transfer the scholarship to the student upon delivery of warehouse receipt to us and will allow twenty percent above the market price on the day receipt is delivered

estate, with clear title, or notes with personal endorsers that the local banks will recommend as being good pay and worth the money. We give a ten percent discount from our regular cash rate to those who prefer paying cash upon enrolling. To others, we offer a liberal installment payment plan. We make no charrge for securing students spare time work to earn board and room

Write, or better still come to our office and lets talk your problems over. There are very few cases, where a student really desires to attend our school, that we cannot arrange in business like manner for him to do so

BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLLEGE H. E. BYRNE, PRESIDENT Dallas, Houston, San Antonio Fort Worth, Okla. City.







food. But very few of us can raise our own food, and next best to your own garden is your A&P Store, for A&P gets it's food direct from producers.

local Happenings A. will have their first meeting of the year. Besides the regular business session, there will be a program rendered, consisting of Miss Etoile Diltz is spending a Musical Reading by Jean and Jane few days in Fort Worth with Wolfe; Piano Solo, Martha Masfor School Children Ross Jewelry Shop. terson; and Reading, Helon Louise Katherine Smith spent ek end in Breckenridge, and Will Hooker home in Steph-Gamble. Each parent is requested to be present as plans will be outlined Glasses of best quality and lat-est style; Fitted at Ross Jewelry for the year's work. Shop. tfe J. A. Robertson is spend-Mrs. Wm. Bellville and son, G. Mrs. Tinkle Entertains A. Tunnell, of Stephenville, were here last Friday on business and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle was hos few days with her daughter. W. H. Howerton, in the Miltess to the Wednesday Bridge visiting old friends. ille community. Club at her lovely country home last Wednesday afternoon. Late W. E. Petty was in Dallas ursday and Friday buying mer-andise for the W. E. Petty Dry ods Company. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison and children of Fairy spent Sunday here with their daughter, Mrs. Dellis Seago and husband. Invited guests were Mrs. John Lackey and Miss Pauline Driskell. Invited guests were Mrs. John Lackey and Miss Pauline Driskell. Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daugh-Dr. H. H. Harris of New York | Mrs. Make Johnson was high er, Joan, of Richland Springs are pending a few days here, guests f Mrs. J. R. Massingill and other L. Hudson and family. score winner. Delicious ice cream and cake were served to the guests and the Mrs. Charlie Meador and Mrs. following members: Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Frank Owen, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and Bert Pirtle of Hamilton came Ernie Jacobs of Brenham were ver Wednesday and accompanied here Wednesday visiting their Mrs. Make Johnson. is brother, A. I. Pirtle, to Waco mother, Mrs. Lillian Taylor. here the latter received treat-Thursday Bridge Club Meet ent at Providence Hospital. Misses Loraine and Locitle Se-With Mrs. Holford Barto Gamble and his sister, Mrs. Ethel Slaughter went to Ar-Mrs. Sue Segrist. Three tables were arranged in the living room of the home of Mrs. Roland L. Holford Wednesngton Tuesday to take Doris day afternoon when she was hosamble who entered an aviation Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch tess to the Thursday Bridge Club were in Hamilton Sunday visiting Pot plants formed the room dec-her mother and sister, Mrs. J. E. orations. Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, Secrest and Miss Ruth Secrest. the dentist, is in his Hico office very Monday and Friday from Mrs. Bert Pirtle and daughte Guests present were Mrs. May Petty of Abilene, and Miss Saralee Hudson. Mrs. C. L. Lynch Mrs. Bert Pirtle and daughters, :00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady ssistant. Office over Corner Drug Billy Jean and Ava Lee, of Ham-ilton were here Monday visiting came for the tea hour. Mrs. H. F. Sellers was high Miniature guest Store in front rooms. Phone 276. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. score winner. matches were given as favors. Pirtle A salad course was served to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Aiton and the guests and the following daughters, Jean and Peggy, and Bruce Francis of Brownwood were DR. V. HAWES members: Mesdames F. M. Min-gus H. N. Wolfe, H. F. Sellers, C. Dentist dinner guests here Saturday of Mr. Aiton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aiton Sr. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc Little and Irene Franks. Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tullus and daughter, Juanita, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Moody Taylor of to their home in Denver, Colorado, Fort Worth were here over the We need more recreation, more after having been called here on account of the death of Mrs. Tulweek end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Adams. They went ing the methods used by the best us' father, J. A. Robertson. on to Hamilton Sunday to visit farmers and home makers of our Mrs. Eula Radeliffe, son Robert Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. J. H.

and daughter, Mrs. Lige Cutbirth. Taylor. ave returned to their home in Dallas, having been called here on Mrs. E. S. Jackson and her brocount of the illness and death of ther, Ray Ridenhower spent the Mrs. Radcliffe's father, J. A. Rob-

chool there.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughhower of Junction, had his tonter Miss Annie Pierson, went to Alvarado Saturday where Mrs. Pierson remained for the week doing well. doing well. nd. Miss Annie went on to Dal-Mrs. J. W. Fairey was called to Houston this week on account

las for a visit with her sister and amily who reside there.

of a message from that city Dr. Brown & Assistant, Chiro- stating that her daughter, Miss ractors and Electrotherapists are Marguerite Fairey, was suffern Hico on Mondays, Wednesdays, ing from an attack of appendiciand Fridays, 2:30 to 5:30 at Mrs. tis. It is not known yet if she will gressive Farmer-Ruralist. T. B. Lane's residence. Chronic have to undergo an operation. PREACHING NOTI iseases treated successful (17-tfc.) Robert Purdom Callan, of Kauf-Miss Zella Mirn Duncan Gos- man, grandson of Mrs. R. W. Pur-Representative, who travels dom of Hico, and Miss Estelle Deover this and the southern part of Weese, also of Kaufman, were Texas, was here Saturday visit- married Saturday night in Dallas. ing her brother. T. A. Duncan and Robert, who has made frequent family. She plans to return to visits here, is quite well known in Hico the latter part of the week this city. He is an only child of and put her samples on display. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan of Kaufman, They will make their cecil Coston, local manager of home there, where Robert is con-"A man drout

We need more recreation, more fellowship, more time for studycommunities and our states. All these good results may be achiev-

A. TO MEET ON

TUESDAY OF NEXT WEEK

high school auditorium, the P. T.

On next Tuesday afternoon, October 6, at 3:45 o'clock at the

ed by joining our neighbors in visiting both the community fairs and the state fair. The present prices of cotton and first of the week in Brownwood tobacco also prove again the *********************** where their brother, Olin Riden- truth our paper has long preached-namely, that the South has a one-armed, "crops only" system of

PREACHING NOTICE

will preach next Lord's Day at 11 o'clock A. M. at the Church

"No they were pickled pig's

of Christ. Everybody invited.

Sterling Bills of Stephenville

farming and can never prosper properly until we add animal production to plant production, And we cannot make a better start toward "two-armed farming" than by seeing the stockman and the stock-the beautiful purebred dairy cows, beef cattle, and state fairs .-- Clarence Poe, in The Pro-



was dressed like this when he

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ABOUT PROHIBITION, IT GIVES US SOMETHIN

ondon's swanky shopkee made no money off Gandhi,

he Texas-Louisiana Power Com- nected with his father in the anny, who underwent an appen- Daily Kaufman Herald. ical operation in Providence San- FUNERAL SERVICES HELD itarium, Waco last week, is improving rapidly and will probably be able to return home within the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center, Jr., ternoon for Mrs. W. E. Kirklen, Sunday afternoon.

were: Mr. and Mrs. K. Roberts, Brownwood; Mrs. Tullus, Colo.; Dr. Clifford Wyche of Dub-She was born in lin; Mrs. Jewell Lockhart, Steph-enville; Mrs. Conley and Mrs. Mitchell, Dallas.

S. O. Shaffer, who is assisting the mother of thirteen children, rebuilding the courthouse in six of whom are living. She and in rebailding the courthouse in Hamilton, spent last week here at the bedside of his father-in-law, later moving to Hico. A. Robertson, who passed away at his home here last Friday, re-turned to Hamilton the first of store here for sometime. selling the week to resume his work.

turned home Wednesday from Galveston where they have been on an extended visit with their daughter. Mrs. Robt. Stovall and family. While in Galveston, Mr. The deceased was of a quiet me feeling fine.

Miss Maude Carter and Mr. J. W. Barnett who reside northeast of town were united in manriage last Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride by Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church. They will make their home on the farm be-longing to Miss Carter where the marriage was solemnized.

marriage was solemnized.

D. D. Waldrep, who resides on the Hico-Carlton highway, was in town last Saturday with nice Winesap apples for sale, vou took private lessons from about twenty bushels

Mrs. Nagger-It says here in the paper there are six million slaves in the world today. Mr. Nagger-Huh, no one can tell me there aren't more married

"A man dropped 300 feet from a building the other day and wasn't hurt. "Impossible !"

FOR FORMER HICO LADY LAST FRIDAY feet."

Funeral services were held at the Hico cemetery last Friday af-

of Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. who passed away at the home of Lovelady and son of Hamilton, Mr. her daughter, Mrs. W. C. Howard and Mrs. T. A. Walker and family, in Walnut Springs Thursday afand W. R. Hampton of Hico were Hico, conducted the services and ternoon. Elder John L. Wilson, of guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hen- the body was laid to rest in the drix last Sunday, and all attended, Hico cemetery. Mr. Kirklen prethe singing at Prairie Springs on ceded her in death by ten years Mrs. Kirklen resided in Hico for about thirty years, moving

Among those from out of town to the home of her daughter in Walnut Springs about a year who attended the funeral services of J. A. Robertson here last Fri-day were: Mr. and Mrs. K Roh was confined to her bed for the

> She was born in the state of Arkansas Dec. 16, 1864. She came with her parents when a small child to Texas and met her husband in this state. She was

her family first settled at Dublin Mrs. Kirklen owned and oper-

out over two years ago to Albert Alexander, who in turn sold to

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath the Hico Furniture Company. The store was located on the corner of

Culbreath underwent an operation in John Sealy Hospital, and comes home feeling fine her heart of hearts she carried

those she loved. She made friends

which were grown on his farm. bridge expert? They were large in size ar of a Hardt—Yes, but I never get delicious flavor. Mr. Wildrep dealt to me the hands I have stu-



"YOU CAN'T ~~~ THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE DOEGULAHTWEIGHT. STUNTS."



JIM CORBETT

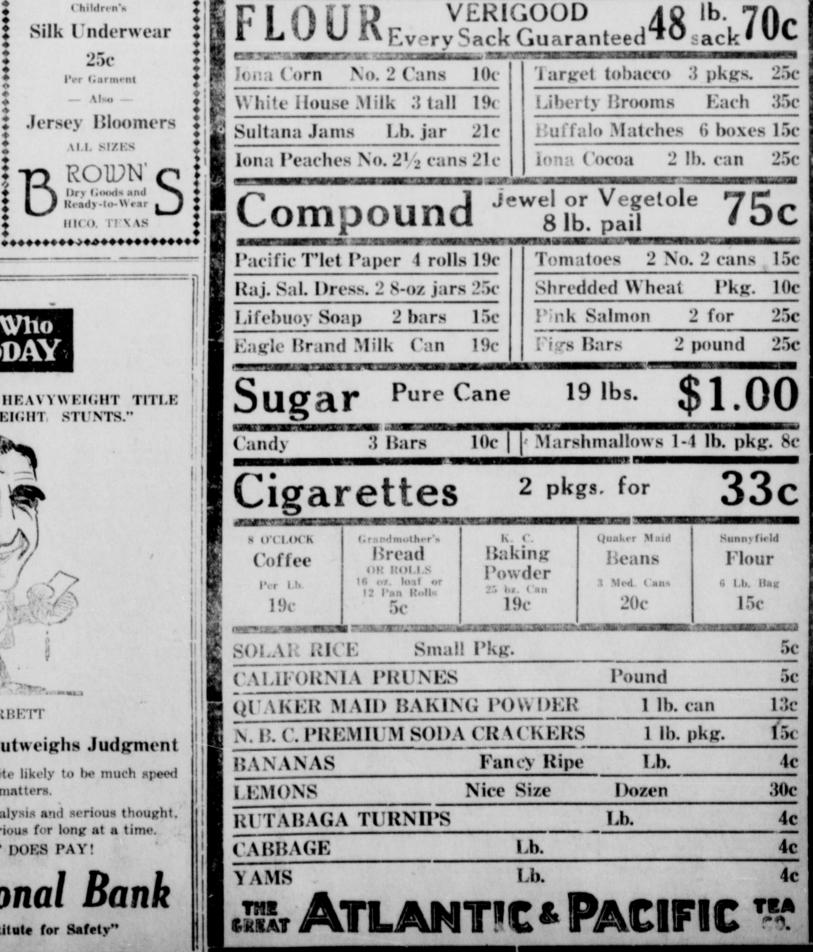
When Enthusiasm Outweighs Judgment

In such event there is quite likely to be much speed and little control in money matters.

Thrift requires careful analysis and serious thought. and few people like to be serious for long at a time. YET-HOW IT DOES PAY!

Hico National Bank

"There is no substitute for Safety"



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1931 THE HICO NEWS REVIEW PAGE SIX GREYVILLE **COUNTY LINE** Pigskin Warriors Practice in Torrid Weather WHY? Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Bingham Miss Stella Ross Odell and and son, Jim Bingham and wife Lillie Mae Luckie, were in Bangs Hamilton motored to Fort Thursday, guests of Mrs. Gaines andn Miss Myrtle.Go hungry, when you can buy Worth Sunday to see Mrs. Bing-ham's brother, Robert Finley, who Frank Hatchcock, Luther Spinks GROCERIES so reasonable. All of our is still seriously ill at a sanitarand Misses Opal and Oleta Dunium there. can have returned home from Mc. **PRICES** speak for themselves. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones and Gregor. children of Hico spent Sunday af-ternoon with Mrs. Jones' sister, Misses Mabel Polnack, Esta Lee and Hazel Jordan, Dorothy Cole -WEEK-END KNOCKOUTS-Mrs. Arthur Hendricks and husand Vera Duncan were in Carlton band Sunday afternoon. Pinto Beans ²⁸_{Lbs.} Mrs. John C. Garth is here from Misses Opal and Oleta Duncan were guests of Miss Mabel Pol-Fort Worth visiting her husband's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and Lucille. nack Saturday night and Sunday morning. Hubert Johnson, wife and two Macaroni and Spaghetti, reg. 10c Miss Dorothy Cole was in the 5c sons of Dry Fork spent Saturday night and Sunday with his father and sister Frank Johnson and Duncan home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kidd of Two 1-lb. pkgs. 15c SODA Eria. Waco were in the Cole home the past week end. Alfred Kilpatrick went to Petro-10c No. 2 Cans CORN Those who attended the singing ia Saturday to move his wife and Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. daughters, Bessie and Ruth, who Frank Hatchcock, Milburn, Mr have been residing there, here on When the calendar showed autumn was here the football players of Tech High School, Atlanta, **Gives Satistac-**50c and Mrs. Roy Adkison, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole, Mrs. Annie Hatchcock and Lee Roy, E. Wick-Ga., went to work although the thermometer stood at 90 degrees. Captain Billy Street is shown running' with the ball as "Pug" Boyd tackles him and "Red" Bradfield tries to block him off. the old home place where thy in-He was accompanied by his bro-5 LBS. ther, Jim Kilpatrick. er and children, Misses Opal and Oleta Duncan and Mabel Polnack, Willie Mayfield and Howard Flem-28c SYRUP 1-2 Gal. Can Only FAIRVIEW inng of Clairette, Battle Moore consequence, Congress is faced: GORDON NEWS and Doe Morgan of Carlton. ORANGES Nice Sized Each lc with a hard problem in raising Everyone is busy picking cotton and if the weather continues to be more money. It appears certain Mrs. Doba Strickland and dau-POTTED HAM Three 5c Cans 10c pretty they will soon be through. that a system of luxury taxes ghter spent Thursday afternoon will be devised. In addition there is with Mrs. Newton and Mrs. 666 Mr. and Mrs. Nig Blue and famly spent Sunday with Mr. and A Knockout 25c growing feeling that the larger Smith. Brooms Mrs. Luther Wellborn. aggregations of capital will be Mr. and Mrs. Lee Phillips of Mr. annd Mrs. Andrew Jackson sked to pay more, even the Wall Fort Worth visited this week end Only. LIQUID OR TABLETS treet crowd being convinced, it with Abe Myers and mother. spent the day Sunday with Mr. and Relieves a Headache or Neuralgia Mrs. Harrison Holland. said, that they should pay heavin 30 minutes, checks a Cold the Mr. and Mrs. (G. W. Chaffin Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and visited in the home of Mr. and family spent a while Monday night three days. er taxes. first day, and checks Malaria in LISTEN! RADFORD MOBLEY . . . Mrs. W. F. Chaffin Sunday after- with Mr. and Mrs. Hovey. No party likes to impose taxes noon near Meridian. 666 Salve for Baby's Cold If we can't sell you your requirements-Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryant and on the eve of a national election. Special to Hico News-Review Mr. and Mrs. Flanary and chil-We can help you get a BETTER PRICE! daughter Frances spent awhile begins to look as though the WASHINGTON D. C .--- Senadren of near Meridian, Mr. Democrats will be in a majority in Mrs. Walter Hanshew and chilunday with Mr. Bryant's father. tor William E. Borah's name will both Houses of the next Congress dren of Flag Branch and Mr. and Bill Guinn home Sunday were Bro Those who were visiting in the come before the Republican Nat- and, if taxes are raised, that par- Mrs. Homer Lester and daughter Jackson and family, Mr. and M. J. C. Rodgers ional Convention next summer as ty will have to bear the onus of were visitors of Mr. and Mr. John Parker and family, M. L. and NOTARY PUBLIC a randidate to succeed President the action. Those in close touch John Hanshew and Earnest Sun-William Prater, David Schenck Hoover, judging by recent indi-tically, claim that new taxes must **Real Estate**, Insurance **Groceries and Variety Goods** and Harlie Golden, Elza and Joe HICO, TEXAS cations. The latest of these is the be levied and that no blame will Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer Bryant. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Guinn and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. announcement that a "Borah-for- attach to either party that has to Dave Bullock family and Mrs. Guinn's sister, President" club has been formed pose as the sponsor of such an by a group of Virginians, the action. Miss JuJu Myers spent this Mr. and Mrs. John Word of the first of its kind in the impending Many industries, like the auto week end at home. Camp Branch community, were visitors in the John Prater home Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris campaign. mobile line, have formed a lobby Saturday night. Ice cream and spent a while Sunday with Mr. Senator Borah was officially to work against a proposed sales and Mrs. Clyde Harris. Mr and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin cake were served. notified of the formation of the tax, and threats from them can be club at his home in Boise, Idaho, expected. Political observers do spent a few hours Sunday night What Do You Get For and greeted the news with a smil- not feel that these threats will PLAYGROUNDS with Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickcountenance and the remark ever be carried out and believe land that "he was glad he had so many good friends in Virginia." His work next December to balance By Laurence Alma-Tadema Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell of Iredell spent a few hours Sunday In summer I am very glad afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. We children are so small, reception of the news was evi- the budget, as the British Parliadence that he is not unwilling to ment and other European legis-For we can see a thousand things Bryant Smith. regarded as an opponent to latures have been forced to do \$1.00 Per Year Homer Lester and family were That men can't see at all. Mr. Hoover for the nomination. It recent months to overcome the dein Hico Saturday afternoon. s expected that many more simi- pression in general business and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris vis-They don't know much about the lar clubs will be formed as a con- lack of employment. ited Abe Myers and mother Sat sequence of his attitude. His And all the stones they pass: urday night main reply to the notification was AMOUNT OF COTTON Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin They never lie and play among a plea to his friends to support his SURPLUS IS EXAGGERATED were visitors Sunday of Mr. and The forest in the grass: Mrs. Woodie of near Iredell. movement for a five-year naval holiday, which he indicated would The amount of the surplus is Mr. and Mrs. Doba Strickland They walk about a long way off; form the basis of his appeal for generally exaggerated. For invotes if he gets out and campaigns. stance, the estimated carry-over Pruitt Sunday of Hico. and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. And, when we are at the sea, Let father stoop as best he can Borah feels that a naval holi- July 31, 1931 is 8,700,000 bales. day program, with all its ramifi- and everybody proclaims this as cations covering the World Court, the amount of the surplus. This, inght with Mr. and Mrs. Bud But, when the snow is on ground nith of Black Stump and enjoy nediate financial savings, oined in by everyone when And all the pubbles freeze, ed eating cream. large enough platform on which bearish facts predominate. It Mrs. Lee Priddy of Iredell spent wish that I were very tall. to corral votes. It is known that seems natural for everybody Friday with Mrs. John Hanshew. | Hugh up above the trees. Borah has been sounded out by kick the reliow that is down, it is more and mrs. Joe Thursh Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thursh Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith Borah has been sounded out by kick the fellow that is down. Huckleberry Betty Huckleberry betty is made by stewing huckleberries with sugar assert he invariably has express-ed pleasure whenever the sugges-July 31 to supply actual needs went to church Sunday at Iredell. and water until tender, then puttion has been made that he accept until the new crop gets to the ting them in layers in a pudding mills. Therefore, our surplus of When you spend a dollar for your home pathe nomination for President. dish with coarse breadcrumbs FLAG BRANCH These same progressives are American cotton on July 31 was known to be opposed to reviving about 5,000,000 bales. Of this the dotting with butter, and baking until done. This should be served the third party and want their cooperatives and Farm Board hold per, (\$1.50 out of Hico trade territory) you Miss Janda Lee Hanshew spent with hard sauce or whipped cream. a considearble part and this is standard bearer to oppose Mr. the past week visiting at Hico financed in such a way that Hoover for the regular Republi-Lynn Sawyer was the guest of get all the local news that it is possible for can nomination. Borah is too as- cannot be forced on the market to L. C. Harlow Saturday night. still further depress tute a politician to believe he can prices. Henry Bill Davis of near Morwrest the nomination away from Therefore, it seems to us that if gan is visiting relatives of this the President and his office-hold- some way can be found to take place ing cohorts, a feat that is almost 5,000,000 bales of a 14.000,000- Be the publishers to get into print. Ben Thornton spent a few days in the bale crop or 6,000,000 bales of a the past week with Joe Tidwell they feel 15,000,000-bale crop off the mar- and family of near Iredell. impossible, politically, United States, Instead, they feel And In Addition that if Borah can center enough ket, until a greatly reduced acrea-Ralph Phillips was the guest of behind him he can make ge produces a greatly reduced crop J. D. Craig Saturday night a deal before the convention meets the present price of cotton can be by which his ideas can be incor-raised at least 2 cents a pound. Mrs. Stephens of Hico visited relatives at this place the past porated in the Republican platform The Progressive Farmer-Ruralist. week. PHOTOS -You get serial stories, very latest releases; and his ends achieved. In Many politicians here view Bo rah's possible election as Presi-Fall and Winter that would cost you \$2.00 each in book form dent in a humorous vein. They say Borah is only himself when he is **KEEP M** opposing the government, If -at least three of them a year. There is became the government himself he Owing to light conditions would be a ship without a rudder, it this time and during winthey say. In this connection, Pres-\$6.00 worth of reading right there. ter, we wish to suggest that ident Coolidge's reputed remark is in photographing children or recalled anent Borah's penchant any subject requiring a for horseback exercise quick exposure, that real -Then there are the country correspond-Borah maintains a stable in you come in the morning or Washington and knows every bri at least not late in the afdle path in Rock Creek Park. Anyhow, when Mr. Coolidge is ternchn. This will help us ents-faithful recorders of community hapmight not otherwise be able said to have learned about Borah' Your chickens, turkeys, eggs, cream, penings-who have a weekly news letter. exercise he is quoted as saying to get. "I don't see how Borah can re concile himself to going in the etc. keep some money coming in all same direction as the horse!" -Articles by famous writers - features along, so take care of that part of your Whether Borah's candidacy will be taken seriously by the Republiving. Do not neglect to properly care cartoons — comics — and in fact a variety of lican National Committee is question. After all, a candidate for these things at this time. must have the treasurer of the The reading suitable to every taste. party with him and it is doubtful if the monied men of the country KEEP IN MIND that you will always WISEMAN will support a man who has shown -Last but not least, you get the opportunity such radical tendencies in the STUDIO get the top of the market in prices when past. you sell your produce to us. 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Dellis Seago, Local Manager**

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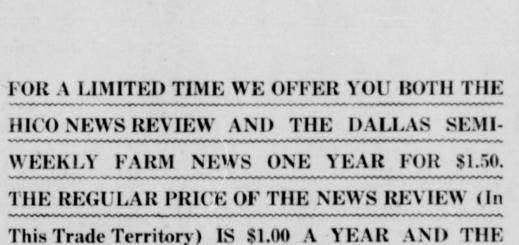
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Therefore, farmers are not entire-

In a letter written Commission-

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now suffering, surely our Country could help its own

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Board, Mr. Fraser wrote

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Just a word of gratitude to our terested in the plight of the Southfriends who were so kind ern farmer last year following reand faithful during the illness and ceipt of hundreds of letters from at the death of our husband and members of his Association begfather. Words fail to express our ging him to lend his influence as appreciation to those who shared well as the influence of the Wooding food and for the lovely floral Touring the South heir behalf. Touring the South last spring offerings, and in levery other he conducted a special investigaway to lighten the heavy burden tion of conditions. He instituted our hearts. We especially several forms of relief for the thank the Christian Church for farmers who found themselves unthe special flowers and to those able to meet their obligations and from out of town who sent tele- called upon the membership of grams and letters of condolence. his organization to extend asyou be rewarded for your sistance wherever possible. kindness and loyalty.-Mrs. J. A. Mr. Fraser advocated diversifi-Robertson: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. cation, which in many instances Shaffer and daughter, Arietta; he was told was impossible es-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howerton pecially with renters or with and daughter, Mrs. Curtis Martin mortgaged farms. Renters claimand family; Mrs. Eula Radcliffe, ed that the owners of the land Robert, and daughter Mrs. demanded that every foot be given Lige Cutbirth; Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Tullus and daughter, Juanita.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends in Hico and vicinity for kindness shown following the Mrs. less position and a movement must death of our dear mother. W. E. Kirklen. The floral offer- be started and carried to a kind words and thoughtful cessful termination whereby fardeeds in a measure soothed the mers must diversify heartaches we have suffered, and make our loss more bearable

Mrs. W. C. Howard. Mrs. B. W. Over. Mrs. Eddie Coombs. Mrs. J. H. Butler. Mrs. Maude Condron.

Joe Kirklen.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to all our friends and neighbors for the consolation given us through their sympathy and ly to blame for the unfortunate kindly deeds of helpfulness in the predicament they now find themdarkest days of our sorrow and selves in loss in parting with our beloved husband and father. May God's richest blessings be with every one of

MRS. W. W. DAUGHERTY AND CHILDREN

Notice To Tax Payers!

The City and School tax books for 1931 are now open for collections at the City Hall, You may call and pay same. J. R. McMILLAN, City and

School Tax Collector, Hico, Texas. (18-1c.)

Says Federal Bank ercising leniency because it is fault of the farmer that the pres-**Should Aid Farmers** ent conditions exist and they should not be held entirely res-**Owning Their Land** ponsible for their unfortunate plight. They should be encouraged to continue the cultivation of the A plan to protect thousands of

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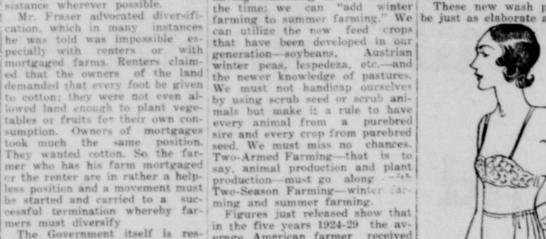
TO LIVESTOCK, DAIRY. ING, AND POULTRY

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These new wash petticoats can farming to summer farming." We be just as elaborate as you please,



in the five years 1924-29 the av-The Government itself is reserage American farmer received ponsible, in a great measure, for mortgages that are now burden-ing the average Southern farmer. For \$94.44 from livestock and stock products for each \$1 received from crops. But live stock products for each \$100 he received from crops. But the The politicians conceived ideas of Southern farmer's percentage of loaning farmers money at a low livestock income is only one-third as much, For each \$100 in crop gressmen and State Legislators values (according to the latest dvocated the farmer borrowing figures I have compiled) the average Southern Cotton States cheap. Many farmers followed farmer receives from animal protheir advice. When it really was ducts, not the \$94.44 average, but only these amounts:

and

North Carolina	\$21.90
South Carolina	21.80
Georgia	27.20
Florida	18.00
Alabama	23.70
Tennessee	43.30
Mississippi	22.00
Arkansas	25.80
Louisiana	32.60
Texas	18.90
Oklahoma	42.60

To bring the livestock income of these states just up to the Am-erican average would itself "add \$500 more a year" to the average annual income of the farmers of these states-and would add over \$150,000,000 to the total wealth production of our average state!

Not only do we need to turn in-



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one-piece dresses, with transparent dresses, slips are by

the United States have made all these questions especially urgent and vivid to me. We have mentioned a great Corn Mary Marshall Belt farmer handling about 28,-

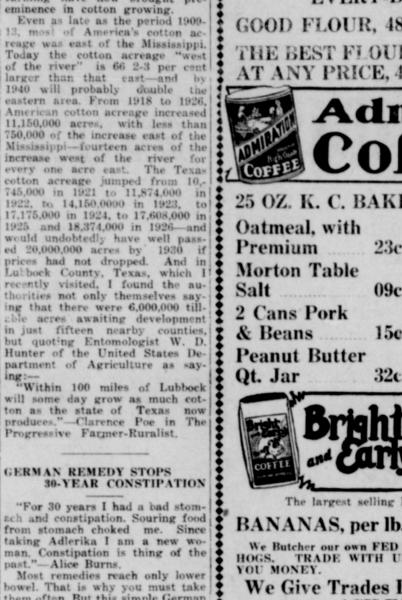
COTTON SUPREMACY GOES

Two or three trips I have re-

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000 acres of land who recently said to us, "We used to divide our land into 80-acre farms, then 160, and now we are putting in 1,200far better than petticoats. With acre three-tractor units." On this page last month we reported a visit to a Southwestern wheat farmer who is handling 23,000 acres There are taffeta petticoats, of wheat with tractors and comthese are attached bines. And I have just spent some time studying present methods of cotton growing in the new areas of West Texas to which the possibilities for larger fields and power

farming have now brought preeminence in cotton growing.



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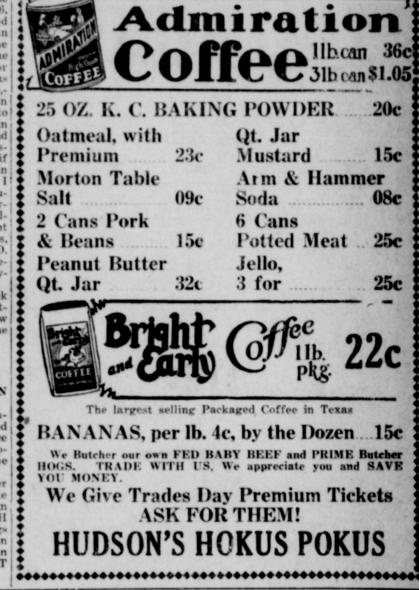
"I'm glad to hear that, Mother, for stores like HUDSON'S deserve our patronage, not just because they are HOME TOWN Merchants, nor because THEY have LOWER PRICES, but be-cause WE gain everything for OURSELVES, our FAMILY and our COMMUNITY, and sacrifice nothing in VALUE, SER-VICE or QUALITY."

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families' livlihood. A moratorium Farmers in Deaf Smith county should be declared for at least one

are feeding about 2500 pigs ship- year. The Federal Land Bank ped in from South Dakota a ra- System, which was established as ilies in Lubbock county are being half inch hem. A four-inch length tion of whole wheat, cottonseed a permament service, will not be helped in making canning budgets of quarter-inch elastic is fastened

work on 69 farms, 31 Montague torium put into operation in be- winter months calls for 24 concounty 4-H club boys won the half of farmers who can prove tainers leafy vegetables, 24 star-Texas terracing championship last their present inability to meet ob-igations. The Federal Land Banks bles 30 containers of fruit, 25 of

270-pound pig at six months of age at a feed cost of \$3.65 by making full use of waste feed about the place. The ration consisted of skim milk, cane, table scraps, a little corn, and wheat

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