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Here In HICO

Closing Rush On

Special Offer Was

Nice Finishing Touch

quarter Saturday to get her name

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One of the most distinct com-pliments ever handed the weekly press, by a man whose statements press, by a man whose statements are regarded as the very essence of sagacity, appeared in a syndi-cated article in the Fort Worth Star Telegram recently. The writ-er is Will Rogers, who sends out a daily letter from his adopted home in Beverly Hills, California, and anyone who has kept up with and anyone who has kept up with Will in his meanderings and read ing, the offer made it possible his homely philosophy will un-derstand why we consider his compliment so highly. Here is what he said: will be as pleased with their trade

"We have a great bunch out as we are with ours. here prowling around, it's the National Editor al Association, composed of editors in smaller towns and weekly publications. J. G. Hendrix, Route I, and he wanted the paper on the last call for bargain rates. Mr. Hendrix They are just eating their way has been a true friend to have been a true friend to have been a true friend to have been and at the same around the country, naving a lot of pleas-time, and getting a lot of pleas-ure out of it, and giving every ane that meets 'em a close up of of before the people. We are glad to before the people. We are glad to before the people. just about as representative ganz have his name back on the list. of Americans as would be possi-ble to band together, intelligent, well read, and no national advertising controls their pages.

"They are not conceited enough on our mailing list. to think they 'mould public opin-ion.' They just go along and service their community with the paper until Dec. 1st. through havmost indispensable article that it ing brought in a fine frying has. And yet their real power is chicken this week as his part of greater than all your metropoli- a trade made Saturday. If he entan dailies combined. Any person joys the paper as much as we en-

tan dailies combined. Any person that don't read at least one well written country newspaper is not truly informed." These remarks, of course, were made in reference to the craft in general, and give an insight into one's opinion of the men who make up the weekly press. The same thoughts found in the few words above could have been en-

words above could have been en-harged upon by other writers to fill pages and even volumes, but have no cow, he gave us 50c for fill pages and even volumes, but have no cow, he gave us but for to old Cowboy Bill goes the prize for covering the subject with the fewest words. Members of the press will, upon reading this over. I. N. Adams, Route 3, was in

fewest words. Members of the press will, upon reading this over, find a basis for their code of eth-ics, a pattern for their work that will never lead them wrong. I. N. Adams, Koute 3, when the Saturday visiting, and upon being told of the special offer whereby we would send him the paper un-til December 1st for two-bits, will of the special offer whereby

Two-score years spent by this couldn't miss the opportunity. Ho humble scribe hanging around always takes the paper by the various sorts of newspaper offices year, and is most loyal about rehere and there over the country newing when his time is out. have about convinced him that al- Mrs. J. O. Cashon, city, sent in though the weekly newspaper ed- a quarter Saturday by her daughitors are as a whole the most tor on the last day of our bargain honest, conscientious and self-sac-Kate D. Alexander writes from rificing individuals to be found in any town, they are often misled Clairette: "Please send the Hico into doing things that are aganst paper to my address. Inclosed you their own best interests, and that will find twenty-five cents to they do things sometimes in the cover cost. Wishing the paper stress of battle that cause them staff much success." stress of battle that cause them stall much success. many hours of worry without sufficient remuneration in a ma-sent in on the last day for the sent in on the last day for the swinging into action to clear many of them police. terial way. But what they lack in special short-term offer, and his getting paid in this world's goods time has accordingly been marked Washington of Bonus rioters NO. 3. General Douglas Macis made up by the satisfaction up.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY. AUGUST 5, 1932

Scenes of Bonus Riot at Washington Starts 50th Reunion Off With a Bang After adding over two hundred names to our subscription list during July through the special offer for short-time subscribers, the management of the News Re-view is meet enthusiastic over

The Hiro News Review



Interesting Parade Off With a Bang

Funeral services for Rufus K. their business of ginning. The wagon, driven by Cash Snoddy, was decorated with cotton bagging, and represented an oldtime, Confederate army and who was a Southern plantation scene, with second cousin of the late Theo-A. B. Roberson and Bob Hancock. dore Roosevelt, were held in Daldressed up as darkies, playing the las Monday. He died on Friday fiddle, and two little pickaninnies night.

and thought in its decoration, daughter of A. C. Womack, candi-The parade started from the date for district clerk of Johnson' City Hall at 10 o'clock, led by county who died the night before Duke Purdom and Ralph Boone, the democratic primary, has been mounted on prancing horses, the given the plane on the general latter carrying a United States election ballot as the nominee of flag. Following them came the the party. Womack dropped dead band wagon, with members of the after he had spoken at a political Hico Band furnishing music. Af- rally in Cleburne, but the next. ter this was the fire truck, driven day the voters gave him a majorby G. H. Munnerlyn, and carrying ity of 118 votes over his oppo-a number of the fire department nent, W. S. Carper. and several young ladies.

cars and floats, and they were dent of Dallas and owner of the most fittingly decorated, al- White Rock tourist camp at Gasthough the number of entries was smaller than in previous years. ton and Grand avenues, Dallas, The ladies of the Hico Review drowned in Lake Dallas Monday lub won hororable mention with afternoon while trying to teach a their original stunt, which con- niece to swim. Two nieces from sisted of an old-time horse drawn Dallas went to visit Mr. Tucker rig loaded with members of the club in backwoods regalia. To be perfectly frank, the ladies in their month. Mr. Tucker was swimming costumes looked like "the back of and suddenly sank. It was believa hack" but their entry was orig- ed that he was stricken suddenly inal and inspired much merriment, with cramps. His body was not Following the band wagon was recovered for sometime.

of the City Council. Mr. Blair, House of Representatives did not and a new Chevrolet truck.

decorated car which excited much for renomination. Only Mrs. Sarah admiration on the part of the T. Huges of Dallas survived the admiration on the part of the T. Huges of Dahas survived the lookers-on, having ruffles of blue and white crepe paper wound about it, and a sign advertising the J. E. Burleson Grocery. Mrs. Dellis Seago drove a pret-tile decorrised and repet-tile decorrised and repet-sidatures; Mrs. Lee J. Rountree and white crepe paper wound the J. E. Burleson Grocery.

to the public. N. A. Leeth & Son's large truck was entered in the parade, and Twenty gallons of what appearpresented a home scene, with two children seated at a table. This entry also showed signs of having was dipped from a water well in aration.

Willis, 85, who went to Dallas 50 years ago after service in the tors of the float spent much time Miss Jackie Womack, youngest.

Hico Strives to Serve the

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

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NUMBER 10

Many business nouses entered William Tucker, 70, long resi-

a Chevrolet driven by S. E. Blair, carrying the mayor and members Women members of the Texas

Chevrolet dealer, also had a Chev-molet 1932 coupe in the parade, driven by Miss Florence Chenault, maries with their candidacies for nd a new Chevrolet truck. Miss Inez Burleson drove a well feminine members were defeated tily decorated car representing the Hico Poultry & Egg Company, and portraying a timely message

aused lots of work in its prep- the Blooming Grove community last week. The well is at the home ode in a new International of Mrs. S. M. Woodard, who said chool bus, furnished by the Farm the first oil odor was noticed Implement Supply Co. of Hico, about three years ago and since and alternated with the Hico that time the amount of oil comband in furnishing music in the ing into the well has gradually in-Other decorated cars were en- creased. A check of filling station tered by the Southern Union Gas Company, Yetta Blair, Miss An-Company, Yetta Blair, Miss An-nie Pierson, the Sinclair Refining still remains a mystery. Oil taken from the well has been placed in for fuel carnival spirit were many clowns successfully. But Mrs. Woodard isand unique features in the parade, not enthused over the prospects John Farmer looked like he was of owning an oil well. "It certain-right out of Barnum & Bailey ly has ruined a good water well Circus, and L. E. Williamson was

that they have carried on a good fight, and stood up for the things they thought right. This is not a criticism, for we hardly feel our-selves capable of acting in that that they

capacity in such a select gather-ing. It is rather a compliment, for the old boys of the press who sacrifice themselves to their pub-lic are what makes the professelves capable of acting in that ing. capacity in such a select gather-J. A. Miller, Route 3, Iredell, Avenue, were in support of in-fantry and machine gun crews an American flag between Bonus scenes mark the most extensive

sacrifice themselves to their pub-lic are what makes the profes-sion what it is. But for our part, sion what it is. But for our part, indirect in a quarter and a coupon the special district police was at its height. NO. 5. U. S. Infantrymen with in the rioting zone, gathering these pictures for the reader's perusal. In the rioting two were killed and clearing the Pennsylvania Bonus Three cameramen were injured.

methods than to vent so much of our spleen upon unsuspecting subscribers.

subscription on the special offer

On another page of this issue last week, and Pickle brought will be found a full page display the order on his first visitto

advertisement, with a message town. that every citizen of this com-Frank Aiton, San Angelo, will A piece of job printing executed munity ought to read and digest, receive the old home paper anin the News Review job departthis other year since his dad, Jno. M. space, which would cost an indi- Aiton, visited the office Monday ment and delivered this week worthy of mention. The Hico Review Chub, as is their usual purchaser thirty-five dol- and gave a check to pay for

widual purchaser thirty-live dol-lars, is donated to the merchants, business and professional men of Hico. This is a little unusual, we admit, but the fellows deserve it, and we have will receive it in the one day this week, and said he tember 3rd to May 24th of next

spirit in which it is given. News-papers have to make money to survive, the same as other businesses, and ordinarily we try to this paper to cause him to be- which Miss Saralee Hudson, Mrs.

make the advertising columns of lieve we are stirring up trouble, S. E. Blair and Mrs. C. L. Wood-the paper carry their part of the and we sincerely thank him for ward are members, stated that expense of issuing this paper each week. But the fact that ad-vertisers have been so loyal to the News Review in the past, and the

News Review in the past, and the outlook for their continuing this patronage in the future causes us to be most thankful, and willing to do anything we can to put their claims before the public. their claims before the public.

As we said before, this space ordinarily commands several dol-lars in revenue, but is donated this week. We believe we could have made a co-operative propo-sition out of it, and made it an item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-income and the town where they have a lum-item of profit instead of an ex-item of profitem of pr item of profit instead of an ex-pense. In fact we know that we ber yard, for they like to keep dure, health, Federation, the Bi-could have sold it to the buyers up with the conditions in those ble and Texas. Other pages are of advertising hereabouts, but they towns. devoted to the Club Creed, time

have been approached upon so many outside propositions in the

of meeting, committees, officers, membership and itheir telephone

many outside propositions in the past few weeks, and have respond-ed so generously that we want to show them that we apprecate their loyalty—and that they will get a square deal from their grudge anyone anything they have soid to Hico merchants—

ANTOCASTER SERVICE

NO. 1. United States troops | 44 injured, four of them seriously, 1 Camps, then set fire and burned

when the District of Columbia Arthur, Chief of Staff of the advanced in an evening attack on Camp Marks on the Anacostia the situation out of control. The charge of the Federal troops in have carried on a good A coupon and twenty-five cents, authorities confessed defeat and U. S. Army, who was in personal

was

Year Book Out;

Will Enter Contest

····· City Tax Rate For HIGHLIGHTS OF THE 1932 Reduced to REUNION \$1.20 By Council

Mammoth parade Thursday morning, August 4, at 10 o'clock, with \$5.00 prize to best decorated and most ap-

propriate car or float. Speaking Thursday after-noon at 2:30 by Hon. Gibb Calloway of Comanche, representing the campaign of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson for Governor.

ginning at 3:30 in the afternoon and lasting one hour and & half, you will be entertained by some fine singing with Jeff Hendrix in charge; also that night at 8:30 and lasting two hours, more and better singing. All singers

Representative from this district, will address the crowd under the pavilion.

2:30 Hon, Nat Harris of Wavilion in the interest of the candidacy of Ross S. Ster ling for Governor of Texas. Ster-Midway attractions at all hours. Burdick's All Texas

Shows furnishing rides and Sewer fees cut 50 per cent; amusements.

A television show is planned as By cooperation of the people

The Meridian High School Band

Company and the Texas Company. Adding to the merriment and automobiles and used the huts. After mopping up and clearing these camps, the troops

recognized him. Others who rode

of the Review Club. After passing through the of his death. treets of the town several streets of the times, the parade wended its way

tainment of the crowds for the Commander V. Earl Earp Reduction of the city tax rate ensuing three days.

NORRIS UNABLE TO BE item of business to come before

City Council, held at the City Hall Monday night of this week, Following arrangements viously made with Rev. J. Frank convention. Norris, who had promised to ad-After some little counci dress the people at the Reunion it was decided that the reduction Friday, 'a lighter way received Armitrong, and his 20-vear-old was justified, and that it would Thursday from Mr. Norris' secre-be made effective on taxes on tary by J. C. Rodgers, stating the result of burns suffered in a that Mr. Norris had been unex-In line with their previously pectedly called to New York, and house Sunday near Witharrel announced intertions, and work- sending his regrets at being un- Hockley county. Although burned

which finished its work recently, the city officials have announced tunate that announcements had this reduction in the face of reduced city property valuations of been made of this feature and Lubbock hospital read and also the approximately \$70,000 which were appointed, but that he acted in child. Teague twice ran a gauntlet

WEATHER REPORT FOR

MONTH OF JULY, 1932

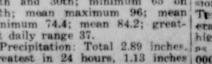
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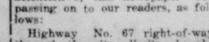
from Johnson County at the time

Business sessions predominated dis cussed activities during the past year. Other officials made reports during the afternoon and business night. Wichita Falls and Mineral Wells are bidding for the next

A two-year-old boy Donald gue, is expected to recover in a good faith, and regrets the mat- of flames to rescue his tiny nephpresent council were reviewed at ter greatly. An effort is being ew. The woman started to pour made to secure another speaker. gasoline into a gasoline stove which was still hot is the cause of

The Texas Highway Commis-Highway No. 67 right-of-way through the city limits bought and paid for without condemna-Eakins, local observer for the Uni-way construction estimated The following report of weather sion planned to take bids Monday highted States Weather Bureau, was cost appriximately \$2.300.000 and Temperature: Maximum 104 on discuss road problems with 97 county delegations. The commis-29th and 30th; minimum 65 on sion also planned to consider 16th; mean maximum 96; mean minimum 74.4; mean 84.2; great-eral government's \$120,000,000





from \$1.40 to \$1.20 was the main

the last regular meeting of the

this meeting, later brought to the attention of this newspaper for

so disguised that few people makes me nervous," she said.

from time to time, and Peggy Pir- Texas politics for half a century. tle rode a bicycle and displayed He had been a member of the signs attesting the advisability of house of representatives for 16 eating hamburgers with the ladies years, and was the representative

to the City Park, where the 50th Monday on the opening program annual reunition was officially of the state American Legion conopened, and plans made for enter- vention at Corpus Christi. State AT REUNION FRIDAY matters also were discussed at

ing with the equalization board able to be on hand. which finished its work recently. S. J. Cheek, manager of the Mrs. Allie Monte, about 22, moth-Reunion, states that it is unfor- er of the child and sister of Tea-

the fire.

water fees cut approximately 35 per cent above minimum;

tion proceedings;

Other accomplishments of the On Saturday afternoon at

invited to come. At 8:00 p. m. Friday, Her-bert B. Gordon, candidate for

August 2nd. discussion between the members present and the mayor, Second day. August 5, be-



THIS SPACE

Which is part of our stock in trade, is donated to the business and professional men of Hico, who have been so loyal to the home paper in the past.

It is dedicated to their best interests, in the hope that they may receive some benefit from same, directly or indirectly, and with the knowledge that in the same degree they prosper, just so will the home paper in for its share of patronage when there are advertising dollars to be spent.

In these days of reduced budgets, think carefully before spending money for advertising, and in line with the message on this page, give your home paper first consideration. one feels, . . . "it's great to belong." But how many who have been a part of or witnessed such city, town or community activities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's ability to put across progressive programs which make for the popularity and growth of the town?

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The source, the origin ... the very beginning of that town's ability to do things and grow was in the spirit of cooperation of its citizens ... its business men, its civic leaders. They stuck together—and they did things. They helped each other to help themselves. They saw to it that when one of their citizens invested his money, his time and his ability in honest home effort that he was supported, that he received in return for all that he was giving,—to make a better town in which to live.

A town is no bigger than its citizens make it. Likewise, a town is just as big as its citizens make it. All of whch brings s us down to the question, "how big do we want Hico to be?" Are we satisfied with our town? Are there improvements we should like to have and enjoy ... in civic life ... in church life ... in the schools ... in our homes ... in our business? Neither town nor individual can stand still ... They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of Hico with investments in homes and property most surely do not want the town to slip back—to see their earnings and savings fritter away ... and be lost.

Then support the home merchant; support home industry in every manner; keep jobs open and citizens employed; help yourself by helping your town, its business men, its civic leaders. Every dollar taken out of Hico, to be spent in the shops of city stores . . . or with mail-order houses, is a dollar gone forever so far as the development and growth of Hico is concerned. Trade at home Boost Hico,—hang out the welcome sign and, strike up the band.

Help Yourself by Helping Hico . . . Trade at Home!

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY By MISS STELLA JONES	Fairy By CORRESPONDENT	Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER	Camp Branch By BESSIE LITCHFIELD	evening in the C. W. Britton home. Grace Steele and Bess Litch- field spent awhile Sunday with Ella D. Collier. Mr. and Mt. Ernest Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledbetter. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Miller of
Misses Gandy and Griffin, who Sunday. On Saturday their regu-	The singing convention was at- tended by a large crowd. Out of the county singers who attended	ing convention at Fairy Sunday	mer weather this week. A nice	John Collier. I Stenhenville spent awhile Sunday

Mrs Dearing Thursday. They were enroute to Bangs.

Meridian attended the meeting here Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tidwell this ing his sister, Mrs. Parks. week. Mrs. Ada Nolan returned Wed- Monday.

nesday from a visit to her children in Longview. She reports a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and daughter came from Clifton Wednesday evening. He went back but his wife and daughter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner the remainder of the week. He came after them Ernest visited in Kopperl Wed- this writing. The place was lanced McGregor. Sunday.

Raymond and Louise Prater are Thompson. visiting relatives in Hico. ing relatives in Houston.

after a visit here with his uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham. Iredell spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon. Iredell spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon. Iredell spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kincannon. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham. Mr. and Mrs. Aston and chil-Mrs. Dave Bullock and son Mr and Mrs. W N

Mr. and Mrs. Aston and visit-dren of Wichita Falls are visit-ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lucial Smith and son, John D. visited Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Walter Houston.

Alter Houston. Misses Annie Belle Tidwell and nal Lawrence, who are in sum-visited Mrs. Lester Tuesday. Nr. M. Hanshhew of Hico found our good friends in excel-lent health. Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Opal Lawrence, who are in sum-mer school at John Tarleton, visited Mrs. Lester Tuesday. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Thurs had just returned from a visit in ment the week end here. Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian Mrs. Hugh Harris and children spent the week end here.

who has an expression class here, and Mrs. Sowell and children vis-gave a program with them on ited Mrs. Kincannon Sunday af-Thursday afternoon at the school ternoon. Thursday afternoon at the school ternoon Thursday afternoon at the school auditorium with a large crowd mrs. All the children did fine. Mrs. Agnes Weeks and Miss Lu-cille Gordon furnished the music. Harris and children. Wars afternoon with Mrs. A B. Sawyer spent mrs. Agnes Weeks and Miss Lu-the fairy baseball club defeat. Mrs. Agnes Weeks and Miss Lu-the fairy baseball club defeat. Mrs. Agnes Weeks and Miss Lu-Harris and children. cille Gordon furnished the music. Harris and children.

cille Gordon furnished the music. Harris and children. The program was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tended the meeting at Iredell the past week. Mr. Are the fast of the f

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Polk of Clif-tom were here Saturday to see the voters. Miss Mae Sowder, a nurse in the Temple Sanitarium, is visiting her parents. Truck Schenck visited in the W.

David Schenck visited in the W. H. Loader home Friday. Mrs. B. N. Strong, Mrs. Mary Wyche, and Misses Evelyn Wyche Mrs. B. Sandary with Mrs. Louise Mrs. B. N. Strong, Mrs. Mary Wyche, and Misses Evelyn Wyche Marin, left Monday for Oklaho-ma, for a week's visit with their wence Perkins spent a few hours Sunday morning with G. W. Mrs. B. N. Strong, Mrs. Mary Wyche, and Misses Evelyn Wyche Marin, left Monday for Oklaho-ma, for a week's visit with their brother and Mrs. A. S. Gafford Marin, left Monday for Oklaho-ma, for a week's visit with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson. Misse Marie Alexander visited Marin, left Monday for Oklaho-ma, for a week's visit with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Marin, left Monday for Oklaho-ma, for a week's visit with their brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Johnson. Misse Marie Alexander visited and Wilda Sanders were in Hico Chaffin.

Misses Gandy and Griffin, who are in summer school at John Tarleton spent the week end here/ Hayden Miller of Cranfills Gap spent the week end here. Mrs. Fern Oakley, who is visit. Canter, left Tuesday for Fayet-ville, Arkansas, to visit her hus-band's people. Little Miss Dorothy Nell Tilling hast of Carlbon is visiting her sis-ter, Mrs. I. D. Hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick Mr. S. Alfred Hardwick

day.

healing nicely.

r, Mrs. I. D. Hurt. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick f near Meridian visited Mr and Irs Dearing Thursday. They were mroute to Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of leridian attended the meeting ere Wednesday evening. Hrs. Data Mrs. Duncan, as far urday) also Sunday afternoon. State Worth Wattended the weeding of Mrs. Babe Johnson and baby of Mrs. Babe Johnson and baby of State aunt, Mrs. Duncan, as far urday) also Sunday afternoon. State Worth With Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land Breach first Sunday here, by agreement with the church at this place, will preach at Hic the the the word also at night. Mrs. Babe Johnson and baby of Mrs. B. N. Strong took school house tomorrow night (Sat-State Worth Wattended the weeding or Mrs. B. N. Strong took school house tomorrow night (Sat-State Worth Wattended the weeding or Mrs. B. N. Strong took school house tomorrow night (Sat-State Worth Wattended to the weeding or Mrs. B. N. Strong took school house tomorrow night (Sat-State Mrs. Bube week to do the weeding or Mrs. B. N. Strong took school house tomorrow night (Sat-State Mrs. Bube week to do the week and with Mrs. Bube took took to be school house all whore all week and to have all week and to have all whore all week and to have all week and t

Miss Mae Dunlap spent the as Fort Worth where she took the He would be glad to have all who occurred Sunday, the 24th of Ju-week with her brother, Obie Dun-lap, and wife of near Meridian. As Fort Worth where she took the He would be glad to have all who occurred Sunday, the 24th of Ju-ly. We failed to learn the groom's falls on Sunday. Mrs. Prentiss Newman spent name.

Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bridges

Carlton

By

LOLA REDDEN

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Those

present at the wedding were, Jno. Henry Clark and Miss Eloise Sowell. Both of the newlyweds are

held in high esteem here. They are

 week with her brother, berger and chil-Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and chil-dren of Hico visited her parents.
 Falls on Sunday.
 Mrs. Prentiss Newman spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. W. C. Pendleton of Cranfills frid from an infected toe.

 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Tidwell the week end with her mother, Weldon, Roberts has been suf-

ward, Geraldine and Nellie B. ery one would be glad to see

Mrs. D. D. Waldrep and little MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN E. M. Hoover, who has been Mrs. John Hanshew and Mrs. John Hanshew an

Those who visited in the Tom- Iredell spent awhile Sunday with my Fails home Sunday were, his Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Partain. Mrs. Willie Pox and two chil- J. C. Barrow of Hico and Wey- parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Fails siting relatives in Hico. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-g relatives in Houston. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-Lee Priddy of Iredell spent last g relatives in Houston. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-g relatives in Houston. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-Lee Priddy of Iredell spent last afternoon and night of Thursday Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-g relatives in Houston. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-Lee Priddy of Iredell spent last Miss Cathryn Cathryn Oldham is visit-G relatives in Houston. Miss Cathryn Oldham is visit-Miss Cathryn C

ALICE HICKS

This morning. Wednesday, looks a little more like rain which ev-

Greyville

Cooper, Garland Higginbotham, ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cooper.

Ella D. Collier spent Friday

Arthur Land is on our sick We wish him a

Mr. Bryan of Dallas visited in our community Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adkins, who

have been visiting his daughter in Stonewall County, returned home Thursday

Springs Sunday evening, which

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Todd and

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Partain of

Daisy Swartz and little daugh-

ing relatives in Houston. Mr. Beavers of Waco visited his cousin, Mrs. Scales, here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester is visiting returned to their home in Houston offere a visit here with his uncle. Indee Priddy of Iredefi spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Mrs. Frank Lester is visiting is Sanders and Miss. Pylant of Iredefi spent last Thursday afternoon and night of Thursday July 28, fishing on the Leon Riv-party were. Messrs. Ed. Deward and E. C. Allison and one of Mr. Barrow's sons and a son-in-law, They returned next morning with as Sanders and Miss. Pylant of Iredefi spent last. Leve Priddy of Iredefi spent last. Thursday afternoon and night of Thursday July 28, fishing on the Leon Riv-party were. Messrs. Ed. Deward and E. C. Allison and one of Mr. Barrow's sons and a son-in-law, They returned next morning with as sanders and Miss. Pylant of Iredefi spent astilled a sy-trow of the there with his uncle. Thursday afternoon and night of Thursday July 28, fishing on the Leon Riv-party were. Messrs. Ed. Deward and E. C. Allison and one of Mr. Barrow's sons and a son-in-law, They returned next morning with as and four children. Charlie Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Partain spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter, Jamima, of Hico spent Saturday night with Mrs. John Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Britton of Black Stump spent awhile Friday



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Thursday.

Miss Wilda Hensley spent the last week end with Miss Virginia Hughes, who lives north of town. Mrs. Smith and children and hughes, who lives north of town.

ter, Miss Ruth. of Denton are here Bryant Smith Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Plater Ernest Cranfills Gap spent the week end Thursday with his parents.

Mrs. Lee Hudson and baby left Wednesday for a visit to Alabama. Wr, and Mrs. Bryant Smith and She was joined at Fort Worth by her brother. David Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Rhodes and Wilda Sanders were in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Washam of near Hico spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Frankie Dawson.

ter. Mrs. Lizzie Brashear. Mrs. Ruby Phillips and son of tephenville are here visiting. She is taking her vacation. Mrs. Bitter day night. The Methodist meeting closed at this place Saturday night with two additions to the church. Mrs. Bitter day night. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith. Mr. Smith. and Mrs. Dock Finley left

Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins, who has Harve Sawyer and son, Lewis. All matters. been here visiting her sister, Mrs. reported a nice time and a fine Harold Beadles returned from Echols, has returned to her home in Orange. She came to spend the summer but her husband got an arm broken and she had to go with Mrs. Sherman Bandy. Harold Beadles returned from an extended visit with friends in Davion, Texas, Tuesday of last week. R. A. Smith was a Hamilton

Heim will move up there where they have been.
Rev. Jackson started his meeting at Fairview Sunday morning.
Mrs. Berns and children spent.
Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Blue of Prairie View and Mrs. Essie Norman of Waco attended church at this place Friday night.
Misses Billie Martin and Stella Flannary and J. D Craig left for a pleasure trip Sunday to San Antonio and other points expecting to be gone about ten days.
Clarence Moore spent awhile Saturday morning with A. J. Jam.
Heim will move up there where line conversions all of which joined the church and nine joined by letter. There were eight baptized
Nisses Billie Martin and Stella Ste

children Mrs. Hyde Hamilton and daugh- Black Stump visited Mr. and Mrs. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes. She also viisted her brother, Bert Hughes of Fairy. Dr. Pike was called to the G. W. Chaffin home Saturday night as Mr. Chaffin was ill. We hope he Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prater of will soon be up again.

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By

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Ernest Hanshew was in Hico Elva Perkins visited her aunt

Miss Mamie Lee Clark, daugh- L. A. Hicks. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Sid Clark, and L. D. Sowell Jr. of near Altman, were united in marriage a the local Baptist parsonage on

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

graduates of the Carlton High School. The bride and groom will

Hico spent the week char hawson. Miss Esther McElroy, who lives north of town, spent the week end with Mrs. B. N. Strong. Mrs. Pierson and two children of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs Daves have Sunday. Define count Those who visited in the F. D. Mrs. Pierson and two children town Spent a who visited in the F. D. Mrs. Strong Spent Sp Deuglas Burden of Fairy spent the week end with Paul Patter-son. Mrs. Cathryn Mingus, who makes her home with her daugh-ter, Mrs. Tom Tidwell, who lives

near town, is visiting her daugh-ter, Mrs. Lizzie Brashear. In the Cottonwood community on Dr. Kennedy. The child is impro-ing rapidly.

Claude Weeks, who is working Miss Freda Bowman of Black Thursday for Haskell to atter in Arlington, visited his mother Stump spent Saturday night with the funeral of Mrs. Bud Smith. to attend

in Arlington, visited his mother Thursday. Delia Bum Main of Dallas vis-fted his mother and brother, Word Main, this week. He was accom-panied by Bob Hight. Lum Gandy of Meridian was here this week and attended the meeting. Misses Aleen and Ruth Miller are visiting relatives in Groes-beck and Dallas. Mrs. Aubrey Hutchins, who has

home. Some candidates were in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan have vacated the place where they have had their cafe on the West side

had their cafe on the West side and moved in the Graves building where the cafe has been. Gilbert Helm will move up there where

Abe Myers was in Fort Worth ast Wednesday. Measurements work week returning bort Worth last grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and family of Dry Fork spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family.

The young folks of this com munity were fully entertained Saturday night by parties, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Walte: lliver and one by Mr. and Mrs.

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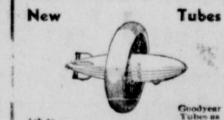
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THE OLYMPIC GAMES

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Olympic Games have done more

As we get older we realize that controlling intelligence which en-

intangible, is the spirit of inter- to their home states. national sportsmanship which the gt together as good sportsmen.



COMFORT . . . despite the heat I called on President Hoover the other day. Outdoors the thermometer stood at 88 in the shade. In the President's office it was a com ortable sixty-eight. That is one f the reasons why Mr. Hoover is able to stand up under his heavy task and still keep in first-rate

I went up to the Capitol to cal

pening of the exhibition of the Pantheon de la Guerre, the The young athletes of all na- world's largest painting, commem tions and both sexes who are orating the war. This is shown in competing at Los Angeles for a circular sheet metal building world championships constitute, beyond doubt, the finest aggrega-tion of physically perfect hu-But the same air-conditioning manity that has ever been assem- system used in the President's bled at one time and place in the office made it comfortable even under a blazing sun.

There is no question whatever I went up to the Capito ito call that the modern athlete is far on a congressional friend, and found Senators and Representa-We often hear of the remarkable tives debating in an atmosphere physical prowess of some of the primitive races, but in every con-test where it has been possible to match an intervent of the primitive races but in every con-test where it has been possible to match an intelligent, trained ath- spiration. And I came back from lete of the modern era against the Washington on an air-conditioned best of the primitives, the victory train of the Baltimore and Ohio, the most comfortable railroad jour

We venture the belief that the ney I ever made. ympic Games have done more Mr. Hower believes, with mathan any other one influence to ny others, that this air-conditionspread the gospel of physical training and outdoor sports throughout the civilized world.

which

physical health is the most val-uable asset the individual can I half expected in Washington President's car leaves the White the garment center does and uses ROY SANDERFORD have. Given sound health, and the to find squads and detachments House grounds half a dozen every means to show that it does ables its possessor to engage in Force' panhandling all over town, to clear the way for it. ables its possessor to engage in physical sports, any young man or young woman need not worry about such immaterial things as riches. Youth does not always real ize it, but all the money in the world is worth nothing to one whin has not the health to enjoy the things it will buy. Another great health to enjoy

Another great benefit, which ting Congress to appropriate the White House secret service rainy and he should dress according to send these men back corps, with a staff of men, preceded him by half an hour "Most of these chaps are de- made a thorough search of the Olympic games engender. Let thousands of young folks of dif-ferent nations, speaking different are inthe said. "A few of them those on a list vouched for by the thousands of young folks of dif-ferent nations, speaking different tongues, reared in differing en- are rather simple-minued people management was in the building pong and chess. Its members, all vironments and inculcated with who really think the government while the President was there. different standards and ideals, owes them a living. But in the cen Those precautions may sound sports circles, never eat chowder get together in friendly conter is quite a strong corps of unnecessary in a democracy, but and never go on marches. Communist agitators, who have Washington does not forget that that there is not much difference, been hopeful that there would be three of its Presidents have died after all, between their respective some sort of a military or police at the hands of assassins. I am York which deal in black diamonds peoples. And the more often they demonstration that would give an perhaps the only man living who excuse to start shooting. The Com was present at the assassination the sooner will come about the munists are looking for martyrs, of two Preidents. As a small boy specialize in the manufacture of understandings which make for but the Washington authorties in Washington I was in the old have not permitted themselves to Baltimore and Potomac railroad icans. trappe



Of Coryell County (Re-Election)

For District Judge, 52nd. Judicial District of Texas: JOE H. EIDSON

(Re-Election) For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For Representative, 94th District: HERBERT B. GORDON of Hamilton, Texas well known in theatrical and For County Judge: J. C. BARROW

There are ten firms in Nev County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER For

Two firms in New York which For Tax Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILEY ROY SANTY

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Charles E. Dunn, D. D. Lesson for August 7: The Ten Commandments, L. Exo-dus 20:1-11 By Rev. Charles E. Dunn, D. D. Sweeping prohibition of the ing of idols, was necessary in ses' day, when the making of ages was carried to excess.

The Ten Commandments, ham- our own time, however, it mered by Moses into tables of too drastic. We are lovers of stone at Mt Sinai, according to the familiar narrative of Exodus, comprise the basic moral law of For us the Commandment means the Hebrew people, and of Chris-tian civilization.

four of these pithy laws, which our own pattern. Our God is pure outline man's fundamental obliga- Spirit, mightier and grander than tion to God. The remaining six any picture, mental or material, laws in the Decalogue treat of we may draw of Him. man's duty to his fellows.

ment. gods before me," does not deny hood and perlury, we need to take the existence of many deities. It it much to heart. As Jesus inwas a long time before the He- sisted, our Yea should be precise. brews arrived at that sublime | ly Yea, and our Nay exactly Nay conviction of the unknown prophet It is also a protest against pro of the exile that there is one God | fanity, an inevitable sign of feeb "the God of the whole vocabulary and only. earth." What the Commandment thinking. means is that the God of Israel The Fourth Commandment was means is that the God of Israel

rether. The Second Commandment, a and speed on the Lord's Day?

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Our lesson deals with the first ly man-made, constructed The Third Commandment pro Note that the first Command-tects the sandtity of oaths. In ent, "Thou shalt have no other this day of slipshod talk, false

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rival gods. Today it might be our day is to make Sunday a hol-paraphrased to read, "Thou shalt iday rather than a holy day. Now have at least one God." For our Sunday presents a splendid oppordanger is not that we are tempt- tunity for rest, worship, the home ed to worship many gods, but to life, and the personal life. Are we repudiate God and worship alto- not in danger of losing these values through our lust for pleasure

The FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES MD fambitious to succeed in a

THE DAY OF REST

I feel sure our editor will par-don me, if I seem at times a little old-fashioned; there are so many ies. Sunday is the day of all days that it is refreshing to go back to any of my denomination's ordi-the old trundle-bed for a bit of nances. I have somehow acquired old-fashioned comfort once in a the feeling that, if I am late, or while,

Isn't the family doctor a sort of guardian in his community? Buty as a God-fearing man - a I think so-a trusted mentor and would-be setter of a good examfriend. He, above all others must ple in my community. So Sunday conclude God's laws are always has become almost a day of exso, there's a seventh day for REST. I wonder if God wants it right. rest. It has been so for centuries. that way? That assumes that we work six days. He set the example for us, crates, gallops over, takes no noin this matter of first importance. tice of the Sabbath. It's the day Well, how many of us observe the when soft drink trade is best, and

neglectful of formal statutes on Sunday, I am not living up to my

Of course, BUSINESS deselaw-or follow the Divine exam- when grease and gasoline are ple? How many of us pay the penalty which is sure, after many, flagrant violations? I am afraid that the church. God have it so—I wonder?



of the "Bonus Expeditionary guards on motorcycles go ahead If Mr. Jones had been a guest Force' panhandling all over town, to clear the way for it. He is there before, the clerk mentions I travelled pretty well over the never more than a few feet away the number of the room he occu-

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CUT DOWN MILITARY EX-PENDITURES

Every nation in the world, ap- BEAUTY at Washington parently, except France and Japan, is anxious to accept President members do not like the idea of losing their jobs, while France, as

France is the most heavily square miles, with the Capitol as its apex and the broad park which intends to remain so wells, and extends from the With ark which intends to remain so unless the the Pottomac River as its base. rest of the world will guarantee that Germany will not make an- the Government has been developother attempt to gobble her up. We can hardly blame France for her fear of Germany, in view of the fact that the attempt has more floor space than any other been made from across the Rhine office building in the twice in the memory of men still in their prime. But the French people are groaning under the sightly old private buildings weight of taxes for military purposes as much as the rest of the world. The proposal would not affect France's defensive fortifications and guns, and would lespower

To cut the French army to "po-tice" size would release 550,000 productive labor, with corresponding saving to the taxpayers of France. Our own country's share Whereas the estimated saving of \$11,-000,000,000 for the whole world would be around four billion dollars. It would be much more for France, with its population less than half of ours.

We are hopeful though not over-confident, that out of the Disarmament Conference will come something tangible which will at once enable the world to reduce taxes and at the same time give better guarantees against anothr war than now exist. The most definite assurance of security that could be offered to France is the proposal made by Chancellor von Papen, of a military alliance be-tween Germany and France. If that was made in good faith then it seems to us that the French, if they do not accept it, will simply be proving what the Germans believe, that the aim of the French noliticians is not security but conquest.

A thief walked into the office of the Stamford American Monday at Stamford and robbed the safe of the newspaper office of more than \$55 in cash. Three employes of the newspaper were building at the time.

into anything out of station when President Garfield inflammatory propaganda was shot, and as a newspaper man could be made. But the B. E. F. certainly had some members of Congress badly scared." shot.

Work on the enormous project improving and beautifying that Hoover's proposal to the Disarm-ament Conference that all coun-tries shall advect that all coun-Washington Monument has so far twenty new shows to the fair, and Tudor City here is triangle which covers nearly two Band.

> IN LITTLE OLD For more than a hundred years ing this triangle into parks sur rounding public buildings. Now the hube Commerce Building, with H. H.GETZ world, i CADI completed, at the northwestern fronting Pennsylvania Avenue

The increase in postage on first have mostly been torn down to class mail from two cents to three make room for the new Department of Justice, Post Office De- cents an ounce will cost Sing Sing sen the strength of any attacking buildings. partment and Interior Department prison near here more than \$2,000 a year additional for prisoners' uildings. When this work is finished cen- mail alone. In 1931 prisoners sent

tral Washington will unquestion- out 212,835 letters. The State pays men now under arms, for useful the world, the world, the world, the world the world the world the world.

> UARDS their assignment The roaring metropolis doesn't Wherever the President of the care particularly when Mr. Jones United States goes, secret service arrives to buy a new line of

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For Tax Assessor: WALTER ADAMS

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"Nobody is going to overturn completed; my files are full. My mental decision to retire from the world," I concluded, "unless Plan Reading was reached some he is able to make his ideas understandable even to a little child.

An earnest gentleman with a Second-raters are always obgleam in his eye got in anyhow scure. But the head man in any the other day: He asked me to department of life, I care not read a book in which a new pro- whether it be medicine, theology, phet sets forth a new religion. science or what, he can make a The gentleman assured me that if talk that will fascinate a kinderonly all men and women could be garten.' led to think the thoughts of this John

John Bunyan explained to his prophet every difficulty would readers that he might have adop-fold up. ted a "stile" much more fancy While we talked I turned the but he wanted his book to be read pages of the book, and after by common people everywhere. about a minute I assured him He has his wish: "Pilgrim's Progthat I should not need to read it ress" will live as long as anyin order to know that it would thing in our language.

Lincoln's style grew steadily He was aggrieved. "You have clearer and simpler as he grew in years and wisdom.

closed mind," he charged. "Not at all," I said. "I happen "What harm can a book do that to know what kind of words move costs a hundred crowns?" Vol-the world. I'll give you an exam-taire exclaimed. "Twenty volumes folio will never make a revolu-"The Lord is my shepherd,' etc. tion; it is the little " 'Four score and seven years pamphlets that are to be feared."

I do not know what Plan will pros lead us to new heights of "Contrast these simple words perity or whether, indeed, there with a couple of phrases from will be any one Plan. But if there be, it will consist of things that be, it will consist of things that such

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chanism of covenant obligations.' the more trade can expand.

" 'The definitely "anticipatory" everybody can understand, value of the self-protecting me- as "the less you hamper trade

By Ed Kressy

TWO QUESTIONS, ONE ANSWER!!



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Miss Etoile Diltz spent the first and Mrs. Geo. Griffitts and pent last week in Glen Rose. of the week in Dallas with

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Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Youngblood and Mrs. R. L. Youngblood Sr. San Angelo were here Sunday, uests of Mr. and Mrs C A. Thies

and George Wright and families.

Mrs. James D. Price and little here. son, James D. Jr. of Fort Worth, are here, guests of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Perry.

> DR. V. HAWES Dentist

Hico . . . Texas I live here and am in my office weeks here. every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc

Mrs. Jessie Russell Stewart. who is attending school in Denton Lawton, Okla., were through here was a week end guest of her par-

a business visitor in Hico friends in Hamilton. Tuesday. He went on to Carlton a business mission, returning

ford.

Mrs. Ollie Davis at their home on Entertain at Bridge name of Donald Ray.

dren of Stephenville were here Miss Charlotte Mingus won Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. high score.

friends. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sellers and son of Del Rio are here visiting in the homes of Dr. C. M. Hall

Irs. Birdie French will leave and H. F. Sellers. Mrs. Steve Casey and Miss

Ruth Wilson of Dublin were here last Friday, guests of Miss Ardis Cole

Mrs. Harry Strong and grandon, Snookie Strong, of Iredell were in Hico Tuesday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned home this week from Galveston where they spent several weeks visiting their daughter, Mrs. Robt. Stovall and family.

Miss Emajo McKinney returned Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright and to her home in Dallas Tuesday children of Iraan are here visit-ing their brothers, Rucker, Jim D. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford and daughter.

Earle Harrison, an employe of the Hico National Bank is spend-ing his vacation with his parents at Osceola. Mrs. Lee Ramage of Duffau was here last week visiting her dousin, Mrs. M. A. Cole. She was also a guest of Miss Henrietta. Chamberlain and Mrs. Sellman

> Mrs. W. G. Smith and children and her nephew, Cecil Everett of Waco, went to Fort Worth last stadium entrance at Los Angeles, furnishes the setting for presentation of two of Uncle Sam's aqua maids who will compete in the games this month. They are: Georgia Coleman, Los Angeles, and Helene Madison, Seattle,-Wednesday to take Mrs. Smith's mother, Mrs. J. E. Benton, home, who had spert the past three

Mrs. Press Kinsey, Mrs. Gid Toland and Mrs. E. J. Duke of DISPLAY OF MINERALS FROM Waco, and Mrs. Ross Kinsey of RECENT COLORADO TRIP Waco, and Mrs. Ross Kinsey of ; A. F. Polnack visited the News Wednesday and stopped a short ents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Russell. time to visit in the Hugh Hooper Review office Friday of last home, enroute to their homes, afweek with a collection of minerals E. S. Howell of Stephenville ter a visit with relatives and and other curios from West Texas and Colorado. Mr. Polnac was

of accompanied on the trip by his Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Shook to Stephenville Tuesday afternoon. Johnson City, came in Saturday son, A. F. Jr. from Dallas, and to join their son, Clarence, and grandson, Gerald Don. They left Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Gladney of Henderson are spending the week here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rol-dals mill from Mr. Crownover, the latter having nuchased it a and L. Holford and daughter. Mrs. the latter having purchased it a that the trip was well worth his Gladney is a sister of Mrs. Hol- few months ago from Randals unch There was lots of snow above

A little son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and Daughter.

Bros.

Stopes of Colorado, and they had to wear overcoats most of the Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and her dau-The little blue-eyed, black-headed ghter, Miss Marke Pirtle, were esting story on himself about youngster has been given the hostesses at bridge at their home making coffee, which our readers last Thursday afternoon when might ask him about if they want four tables were arranged for the to hear it. He also saw the lon-Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Wolfe and games. Zennias were placed ar- gest airline tramway in the world son, Mrs. R. B. Holladay and Mr. distically about the open rooms and visited many places of inter-Among the many minerals and

curios he had collected, some pickles, potato which he left at the office Sandwiches.



Mr. and Mrs. George E. Arnold not yet tendered my thanks, for visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold the splendid vote that I received and daughter, Grace, Sunday. Frank Brown of Kansas City, Mo., is visiting his mother, Mrs. primary election. Cora Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Herod and daughter, Wynona Clyde, and Mr. Herod's brother, James, of Dubvisited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cavitt and family Sunday.

Mildred Still ther entertained ne young people Saturday night These present These present will place you on the payroll and vote against me. No fair minded you will have won your freedom the young people Saturday night by giving a party. Those present man, could expect to receive all from the depression.

Golightly Sunday afternoon were, there are others. Mildred Strother, Nell Monroe

hight and Sunday.

A number of the people

the community attended the said that I was unfair towards meeting at Millerville the past week.

The Baptist revival will begin here next Sunday morning. Rev. A. Dean Elkins of Brownwood will do the preaching. A prayer meeting was conducted at the church Sunday night and another Wednesday night in the interest of the meeting.

Ocie Burgan, who had undergone an operation in the Stephenville hospital, returned to home here Monday,

Miss Saralee Hudson Hostess To Tuesday Bridge Club

Zennias and other cut flowers formed the decorations last Mon-day afternoon when Miss Saralee Hudson was hostess to mempers and guests of the Tuesday Bridge Club. Invited guests pres-ent were Miss Emajo McKinney of Dallas, Mrs. Joseph C. Glad-ney of Henderson, Mrs. Moffitt Culver City, Calif., Mrs. Bary Winn of Waco, Mrs. Finis Clark and Misses Thoma Rodgers and Emma Dee Hall. Miss Emma Dee Hall

won high score for the guests and Miss Irene Frank for the mem-

Stuffed tomato salad. potato you have grown tired of it, be- chips, saltine flakes, iced tea, cause there are ways of doing orange ice and angel food cake things to an old hat that give it were served.

Members present were, Mes-dames F. M. Mingus, C. L. Wood-ward, H. F. Sellers, C. G. Mas-terson, Roland L. Holford, H. N. Wolfe and Misses Irene Frank and Charlotte Mingus.

To the Voters of Precinct No. 3 best of feeling towards my oppo-nent, and for every one who vote Notwithstanding the fact that I have been almost confined to my room for the past several YOUNG FRIEND, BEAT THE days, I am reminded that I have

from your hands, in our recent Even at this late date, I feel

that I would be very ungrateful, Shorthand, Typewriting, Secre-indeed, should I fail to thank you 'tarial work, 'Bdakkeeping, Ac-

for the support you gave me. While I was defeated, by a few votes, I want all to understand that I have no ill will whatever, firm or some good business firm

the votes, and I am one who nev-Those who were guests of Miss- er considers that he is the only Byrne College Employment De-Louise Alexander and Marie petble on the beach, but that partment has made an enviable

record in placing its graduates Some failed to vote for me, I during the last three months. and Dorkthy Duzan, the latter understand on account of thinking Write today for full particulars were correct) others tell me that on courses of study, special pri-Harrison Smart came in Satur- during my campaign I said too ces, spare time work to earn cay from Springfield, Colo., for many good things, about my op-an extended visit with homefolks, ponent, but if that caused me to Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smart and fam-lose any votes, I have no regret, important task you have ahead of important task you have ahead of for I would much rather have that you of overcoming the depression from said about me than to have it before it overcomes you, address

Byrne Commercial College my opponent. I think that all will agree that this race was conduct- Dallas, Houston, Ft. Worth, San ed on a high plane. I have the Antonio or Oklahoma City

against me.

TO MY FRIENDS OF HAMILTON COUNTY

I have not words to express my appreciation to my many friends who have made it possible for me to be the next Tax Collector of Hamilton County. You have shown that you have confidence in me and I will ever work and act to prove to you that I appreciate same.

It makes me feel proud to be the choice over such good men as Mr. Santy and Mr. Register. I know of no other way to show my appreciation other than to be an officer "of the people, by the people, and for the people."

I wish to make a public acknowledgement of my appreciation to Mr. Santy for retiring from the race thereby saving me additional expense in a run-off. Indeed, I thank you all.

> Sincerely, R. J. (Bob) RILEY.



The torch, symbol of the Olympics since 750 B.C., which tops the

64 MARY MARSHALL Do not feel that you need to bers. discard a good hat simply because!

the timber line on the Western an entirely new appearance.





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D. Richbourg and family

family recently.

ents at Clifton.

Hurshel Williamson

and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bonner

Dallas spent Sunday here in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Phil-

Phillips who had been here on an

extended visit, returned to Dallas with them Sunday afternoon.

Misses Charlotte Mingus and

Saralee Hudson left Tuesday morning for Ganada, Texas, to

Mrs. Gann, sister of Mrs.

chips, punch, cake and iced wat- display purposes, were pieces Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Scott, Miss ermelon were served to the fol- ancient pottery from the Pecce Antonio spert the first of the aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dock Barrow and other relatives. Mrs. Guy Anderson and son, and Flossy Rendals, Katherine, Jeanette

Mrs. Guy Anderson and son, Jimmie of McGregor, Miss Mary Nell Johnson of Oklahoma City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Moffitt lee and Lucy Hudson, Pauline Hico friends have lee and son, Johnnie, of Culver City, Driskell, Jennie Mae McDowell Calif., have been guests of their and Emma Dee Hall. sister, Mrs. Tullus Randals and

"Queen of Hearts" Club Entertained by Miss Randals

The "Queen of Hearts" Bridge services were held in that city. Miss Mamie Bakke returned home Monday night to resume her Club, recently organized, had its duties as bookkeeper for the Tex- first regular meeting at the home

ts at Clifton. Mrs. R. J. Farmer and Mrs. was present. Members attending still resides here. She made her Muss. R. J. Farmer and Mrs. Hudson, Shirley Rusk, Flossy Ran nie Gibson. She graduated from blue hat will take on a much more Ballard Strong of Iredell, and the dals. Etta Mae Alexander, Marie the Electra. Texas, High School, summery appearance if you introformer's sister, Mrs. Duncan, of Pirtle and Mary Smith.

Wichita Fal's, were in Hico last Friday, guescs of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. HURLEY THANKS

he support given me last Saturin the first primary.

ing fair to each and every W. B. HURLEY.

spend several days, guests of Dr. RADIO AND MOVIELAND and Mrs. James M. Bauknight. STARS TO BE AT

Dallas, Tex .- Many radio and

Mrs. Bauknight was formerly Miss Margaret Mingus of Hico. Miss Zella Mirn Duncan and Joe Nelson of Clifton were in Hico Monday evening, having accom- of Texas, it has been announced Beckman and Gerety Midway. panied Miss M. guerite Fairey to here by Otto Herold, president of here home here, after spending the institution. The "Dream Girl several days in Clifton, guest of Follies" auditorium attraction will Miss Duncan.

D. F. McCarty Jr. and Buster Shelton left Monday for Abilene to spend a few days, D. F. visit-ing his sister, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and husband, and Buster a guest of his brother, Ted Shelton and wife

be featured in various other at-

Guests of Mrs. James M. Phil-lips and her daughters, Misses Mae and Ruth Phillips Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mayo and son, Hardy. of Kerens; Mrs. Roy Bunch of Powell; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Dillard of Hamlin: Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ridgeway of Dallas: Mrs. Geo. Leeth and chil-dren. Erna Ruth and George D. of Hemilton: Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn tractions, Roy Rupard, secretary

Hemilton; Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn stars of the picture "Freaks" and Sanders and children. Eva and that they have many new and nov-Joseph of Iredell: and Mr. and cl features for the 1932 exhibition Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips. de luxe.

KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT Hico friends have learned of the recent death of Miss Lois Williams Gibson, which occurred

in an automobile accident in Los Angeles, Calif., recently. Funeral

Miss Gibson, who was 19 years as-Louisiana Power Company have of Miss Flossy Randals Friday af- of age, will be remembered by fancy. Or, best of all, take off the many in Hico. She was the only old band and add a new one with Tuesday morning, after spending ternoon. a ten-day vacation with her par-One guest, Miss Martha Porter, child of Shade Williams, who a ten-day vacation with her par-

> going to California several months duce a contrasting color in the She is survived by her mother,

W. B. HURLEY THANKS HAMILTON CO. VOTERS I am thankful to the voters for I am thankful to the voters for Jess Hegmar of Burkburnett.

I hall continue to render the Many bands will be featured in band of the contr very best service I know how, be- the amusement end of the 1932 shows at the edges. State Fair of Texas. With more

ment. One should be slightly narrower than the other so that a Many bands will be featured in band of the contrasting color

Add a new flower or feather

There are charming new rever

The sketch shows two ways of than 100 bands expected to com- making flat bows to use to trim | Tax Assessor, Hamilton Co. pete in the Statewide Band Con- your hat. You can no doubt have test and with numerous bands in them made for you by an expert the various attractions booked for at the ribbon counter where you STARS TO BE AT FAIR the exposition, band music should buy the ribbon or you can make them yourself. Tex.—Many radio and mous bands which will be heard. The third trimming device, also

ribbon band.

at the State Fair are Henry San- made of ribbon, is not at all difmoving picture stars will be fea- trey's band which will be at the ficult to copy. Choose ribbon about tured in the various attractions to auditorium, and the Singers Mid- 1 inch wide, twist it as shown in on the the sketch and sew down to small piece of canvas.



Fresh vegetables and cold cut meats of all kinds for cool summer salads which will tempt the appetite of every member of the family. See our displays.

J.E. BURLESON



EAT

OF HICO, TEXAS

"LOTS OF MEAT IN A BIG FAT BUN. WITH PICKLES, ONIONS AND TRIMMIN'. COME TO SEE US - WE NEED THE MON-GET A FAIR DEAL WITH THE WOMEN."

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Upshaw For President

News of the World Told In Pictures

A Cherry Queen



Miss Carolyn Hazzard, Lansing, Mich., queen of the Michigan Cherry Festival at Traverse, Mich., is shown here with the huge cherry pie she baked and presented to President Hoover.



whose father gave him to a bus passenger between St. Louis and Chicago, stepped right into a baby show at a Chicago orpanage—and won first prize. Here he is.





Los Angeles, flutter from the flagstaffs as the games get under way. Photos show three of the U. S. girl swimmers, Madison, Rawls and Hoffman-and the great Paavo Nurmi, "Phantom Finn," all champions . . . and a section of the flagstaffs and a part of the crowd.



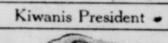




John H. Perry, nationally known publisher, offers an original plan to displace income, inheritance and nuisance tax by having European debtor nations pay us with alcoholic bever-ages-which would net Uncle Sam four billion dollars.



The parents of Mrs. Catherine Cramer, Ardmore, Pa., announce her engagement to Dr. James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university. the wedding date to be announced later.





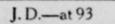
Predict Controversy Over St. Lawrence Treaty



U. S. Secretary of State, Henry L. Stimson, right, and Canadian Min-ister Wm. D. Herridge, left, are here shown signing the St. Lawrence Treaty, the estimated \$400,000,000 seaway, Great Lakes-St. Lawrence river to ocean. It is already predicted that this treaty will face bitter senatorial opposition at the next session of congress.



didate for Vice-President, with Norman Thomas, is waging a vigorous campaign which was launched at Washington last week. He addressed a mass meeting at the Auditorium and later the Bonus Army in camp.

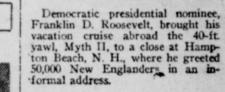






sentative from Georgia, a stalwart dry, is the presidential nominee of the Prohibition Party. The convention





One woman, and one only, Mrs. Jean Bewick, is allowed inside Olympic Village near Los Angeles, where thousands of foreign and U.S. athletes are housed and getting ready for the games. She is the official "housekeeper."



and central ide of wealth , Z. Smith Reynolds m, N. C., was held ling clear-

of the Philadelphia Athletics, is being picked by baseball critics as the main who will make the fans forget the mighty Babe Ruth. When he pounded out his fortieth homerun the other day. Foxx was more than a month ahead of the Babe's mark at that date in 1927, which was Ruth's record season of 60 homeruns.



t a opecial definer in N.Y. last week He took it home—the first return of the cohlem to Bostoo—since the day was handed over to Corbett by John L. Sullivan.

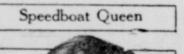
Double Endorsement



Norman Thomas, presidential nominee of the Socialist party, is in fact a two-time candidate. The League of Independent Political Ac-tion, in convention at Cleveland,----also named him their candidate as preferable to



Texas is back in the political ring again, leading all six opponents for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. This is her third attempt since defeated for renomination in 1926; and again in 1928.





PAS Miss Loretta Turnbull, California, three times feminine International speedboat champion, couldn't drive fast enough to evade cupid, so this fall will marry R. B. Blythe, New York, former personal representative of Colonel Lindbergh.



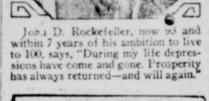


Carl E. Endicott, Huntingdon, Ind., was elected president of the Kiwanis-International at the 16th annual convention, held at Detroit, Mich.



In high school graduate robe, Gene Venzke of Pottstown; Pa., does not impress observers as being the United States' foremost mile runner and "hope" in the Olympic games. With his speed he also has brains, winning a \$2,000 college course for best scholarship, character and leadership.







Max Schmeling, German defend-

ing champion and Jack Sharkey, American challenger, have at least

one distinction for their world

IMPORTANT AS SOME

MEN LOOK ~~

JOE



James J. (Gene) Tunney, retired undefeated heavyweight champion, s being prevailed upon to enter the political arena as a candidate for congressman-at-large or senatorial oga on the Democratic ticket in Connecticut at the November elections. Both Roosevelt and National Chairman Farley favor his making the race.

Tunney Into Politics







Here, girls, is the first Olympic in-fluenced style—a jockey red soleil felt jacket—with an "official" Olym-pic seal properly placed and quite the thing for sportwear now and during early fall.



A most recent photo of Mayor, James J. Walker, (Dem.) New York, around whom centers a political storm — as to whether Presidential nominee, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, remove him from office on charges filed by the Hofstadter Committee.



SUMMER'S GALS STILL HAVE THEIR SUN-TANNED COMPLEXIONS BUT LOTS OF EM JUST LOOK LIKE THEY NEEDED & BATH

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932



nooled, and fear driven, he ed the part, a bit of convention ed their approval. They were get-ags himself ashore, hides in the in the old city, for the Bowery, ting blood and action for their endly darkness of a huge cov- and the bums, expected it of the money. d truck-only to be kicked out quality.

hides. The next day he is res-and taken into the home of ______ was crowded and a maze of talk the face and body of his man, past week. We are Jewish family living in the rear their second-hand clothing tore. He works in the sweatshop tore-and is openly courted by Becka-the young daughter. The scene shifts to the home of the wealthy Van Horns-on 5th Aveue, where lives the bachelor-Gilbert Van, Horn-in whose life there is a hidden chapter. That chapter was an affair with his nother's maid, who left the house chen he was accused

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Harriet had left with a man, her father or brother. Simmons not know. They walked down toward Park Avenue, and beyond to the river, and the Cavalier. Tom Breen was glad to get her t any price. As Gilbert left home his father

gripped him by the hand. "Well, bert, you are a Van Horn, not Hallett, thank God. The girl may show up again. I suppose she knows how to take care of herself." The words, then as now, held a familiar ring. "But, let this be a lesson to you.

Gilbert Van Horn, in the fall of heroic fighting. A hush fell over of the ring. He was without the lower ropes dren. the hall as the announcer appear-Fifth Avenue club. Marvin Kelly, Judge of the ed. John had climbed into "Having a whiskey sour; what and jeers—"is between'—and the stout man under the floodlight in stout man under the floodlight in him, missed, and crashed into the "Having a whiskey board is tout man under the flooding at in missed, and crashed into the spectators in the opposite ring-else?" the center of the ring brought a piece of paper closer to his eyes— "is between Rasper Jorgan," he waved his hand toward a corner ight fist again smashed against against again smashed against against again smashed against against against again smashed against against against again smashed against ag

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Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Waco were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren. Miss Elta Warren accompanied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Will Miller and daughter of Oklahoma spent the week end visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton. Mrs. N. J. Land and daughter,

Lola, of Salem spent Saturday night with Mrs. Merion Elkins

singing at Fairy Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hower-

but didn't catch any fish. We are very sorry indeed to

hear of the death of Mrs. Leggitt, which occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Leach Tuesday, August 2.

Lanham MRS. W. H. GILMER

extinguish, or to authorize the re-This entire community was leasing or extinguishing, in whole addened when word came from or in part, the indebtedness, liathe St. Paul Hospital in Dallas bility or obligation of any corpothat sweet little Marjorie David- ration or individual, to this State or to any county or defined subdivision thereof, or other munici we just can't realize she is gone. pal corporation therein, except de-Marjorie Estelle Davidson was linguent taxes which have been born Dec. 23, 1925, and died July due for a period of at least ten 27, 1932. We offer our sincere years."

who is in the hospital in Dallas. State qualified to vote on Con-Those attending the funeral at stitutional Amendments at the

(A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM. o'clock from here were: Mr. and Secretary of State. (10-4c) H. J. R. No. 6.

PROPOSING A CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER

to hereafter read as follows:

8, 1932. Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: Section 1. That Section 1-a be added to Article VIII of the Constitution of the State of Texas

aisle to the ringsides as Gilbert Manager Sol, and a boy, worked a party Saturday night. and the Judge took their seats, over him in clumsy fashion. Sol Miss Johnnie Broyles enter-The and the fuel a to read as follows: Article VIII-Section 1-a: Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000 .-00) of the assessed taxable value of all residence homesteads as now defined by law shall be exempt from all taxation for State purposes; nothing herein shall apply within those dounties or of the ring. He was without the Guests in the home of Mr and other political subdivisions artificial aid for quick recupera- Mrs. A. A Pruitt and children receiving any remission of State Marvin Kelly, Judge of the state Supreme Court, man about town, gray, genial, came in as the first, and a million fierce little ton accorded his opponent. An angry murmur arose from the boy, gray, genial, came in as the pairs, seemed to be boring at him from all sides of an endless void. "Gilbert, old boy," Marvin Kelly, on the Bowery, down at tonight, and the state to the tonight are streaming light, was stark real-tonight, on the Bowery, down at tonight, and manus' place. What are you doing?" "The next bout gentlemen, and is the first between' and the state tilled with boos and been bey the first between' and the state till the state the tion accorded his opponent. The old weatherbeaten stork the first Monday in November,

a few souls saved, also a number

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Pruitt en-

H. J. R. No. 24 get a name suitable for him. We rejoice with these young people in their new happiness and hope he will grow up and be a son to be PROPOSING A CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER 8 (A correct copy.) (A correct copy.) in their new happiness and hope he will grow up and be a son to be 1932.

Quite a few from this commun-ity attended the singing at Fairy of the State of Texas: Sunday. A good dinner and fine Section 1. That Section 13 of Article 8 of the Constitution of Sunday. A goot A

Mr. and Mrs. Leota Jones vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Charley John-son Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne and children, Prentice and Jessie Nor-

Crow and family of Long Point Itual fraud; provided, that the for- such tax for construction of sea

to the Bulman bridge Saturday

H. J. R. No. 12. PROPOSING A CONSTITUTION-AL AMENDMENT TO BE VO-

Section 1. That Section 55, Ar-(2) Within the last year of the redemption period upon the pay-ment of the amount of money shall be fully provided for." ticle 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended so as paid for the land, including One "Section 55. The Legislature (\$1.00) Dollar Tax Deed Record-shall have no power to release or shall have no power to release or extinguish or to authorize the rethe aggregate total.

Sec. 2. That the foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the quali-fied electors of this State at an

election to be held on the first (A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM,

Secretary of State. (10-4c)

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H. J. R. No. 5. PROPOSING A CONSTITU-TIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON NOVEMBER

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Payne and assity of a suit in Court, of a of the state of rexas: children, Prentice and Jessie Nor-ma, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gil-¹ other property for the taxes due mer and sons, Art T., Billie and thereon, and every year thereaf-Joe Donald, visited Mr. and Mrs. ter for the sale in like manner of N. S. Sellers Sunday. Mr. Evenie Pollerd her here here the taxes have not here and cities bordering on the Fig.InstallmentYNOPSIS:Johnny Breen, 16ars old, who had spent all of histe aboard a Hudsen river tug-seed into the river in a terrificlision which sinks the tug,nalled father.light with rakish cloaks over theirnalled father.light with rakish cloaks over theirnalled father.light the part, a bit of convention A fishing party composed of the Pruitt family. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Phillips and daughter, Lum Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pruitt went following basis: (1) With the province of the Pruit family of the Pruitt family of the Pr mer owner shall within two years walls, breakwaters, or sanitary works and issue bonds in evidence (1) Within the first year of the thereof. But no debt for any purredemption period upon the pay- pose shall ever be incurred in any ment of the amount of money manner by any city or county unpaid for the land, including One less provision is made, at the time (\$1.00) Dollar Tax Deed Record- of creating the same, for levying ing Fee and all taxes, penalties, and collecting a sufficient tax to **TED ON NOVEMBER 8. 1932.** Interest and costs paid plus not pay the interest thereon and pro-Be it resolved by the Legislature of the State of Texas: cent) as a sinking fund; and the

condemnation of the right of way Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitu-

exceeding fifty (50) per cent of tion to be held on he 8th day of November, A. D. 1932.

(A correct copy.) JANE Y. McCALLUM, Secretary of State. (10-4c)

FRIENDSHIP

Friendship has its place in banking, as well as in any other line of business. It is the aim of this institution to so conduct its affairs as to gain and hold the friendship and respect of the people of this

vast section it serves.

HICO'S 50TH ANNUAL

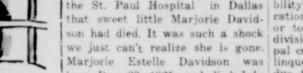
They were off, shuffling above the resin canvas.

At the club, Brevoort, in the ut-most confidence, pouring out a lib eral highball of Sherwood, tossed it off and told the whole story to Marvin Kelly, a gentieman who has the the base of the lease stand by the base of the Marvin Kelly, a gentieman who mingled politics with law. "I re-call the girl, Marvin, a handsome wench, a figure, if you follow me, and a way with her. Think of leaving my boy closeted with that."

Stools were shoved into the ring

"He's a Van Horn, all right. it, John, you got to win to cop Well, here's luck to 'em both." it, John, you got to win to cop the big money." John and Sol adherents. Men yelled and howled Mr. and Mrs. A. R "How!" and the men tossed off were being pushed along a narrow as he went to his' corner where tertained the young people with

and smoke greeted John had while two others massaged his



sympathy to the bereaved loved ones especially her dear mother, since the sympathy is the bereaved loved the sympathy is the s Hamilton Thursday morning at 10 General Election in 1932.

'Yes

"Well, you know, I'm rather pointed accusingly at John Breen sentiment with a burst of speed, lucky about that. Getting to feel "and Fighting Lipvitch.!" like a family man, home, you know, laughter, and a bit of res-examined. The fighters had their bandages examined. The gloves were ad-ing clear of a furious counter ponsibility. She's entered at the justed. The stools were pulled Misses Filters. Sort of has the from the corners. All but the ref-crowd guessing. Gad, I met her eree left the ring. The fighters ter a running minute, a short crowd guessing. Gad, I met ner erer left the ring. The lighters ter a running minute, a short the other day, out walking with a class. Really, I felt as if I was responsible for the whole lot of them. A female gave me a cold light pelted down on them. Their badic class a cold white stare when I bowed to my ward." bodies glistened, like animated stool, his nose again bleeding, a

"Gilbert, all you need is a hint, speciments on some monster oper- thick trickle of gore smearing his and you'll be a family man yet." ating table. The calls of the crowd throat and over his heaving chest.

"I'm thinking seriously of get-ting table. The tails of the crowd throat and over his heaving chest. "I'm thinking seriously of get-ting an automobile." They talked Polack Wonder was picked to win. two boys from the Samson Club idly. "Looked at a Panhard the other day, just brought over. The foreign makers are years ahead him up! Mix 'er! Kill him" in-coats and began rubbing and blow

of us in that." "It's a dangerous thing." Judge Kelly had ordered his drink and from a hard blow on the nose. The towel alternately from his shoul-Kelly had ordered his drink and was considering it. "Joseph Muld-oon, a child of seven, was killed on 51st Street last April by one of the new vehicles. There'll be dozens killed every year before we know it. Don't take any chances, Gilbert." ("Blow on the nose. The warm salty blood trickling over his lips, sucking into his mouth. filled him with an ungovernable eyes he saw the thing he was af-ter, a cruel fighter who. in those red moments, epitomized the en-mity of man. ("State in the sudden clang-ware salty blood trickling over his lips, sucking into his mouth. for fighters tire there first. "Play his wind." was the advice of Malone, "don't stop--mind your guard." and the third round was called with the sudden clang-

"Depend on me being careful, mity of man.

avenue in the dusk.

For a block or so each way, groups of loiterers, and the cur-ious talked of the fights. The crowd gradually thickened before with stale tobacco and foul with the doors of the club. Now and the fumes of whiskey breath, vi-then some notable would appear: the McManus came; then followed fighting gloves pummeling human human human overshadowed the main event, in

the McManus came; then followed the district chief of an adjoining principality in the close feudal system of Tammany; or some sporting celebrity would dash up in a cab. It was more the attrac-tion of the club than any special fame of the contenders that firew from the cut of the Polack, Dark blood oozed fame of the contenders that firew from the cut of the source of the contenders that firew from the cut of the contenders the contenders that firew from the cut of the contenders the contender

arrived Sunday morning and left 1932. a sweet baby boy to live in the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson. The young man has not of the squared circle-a dark- the jaw of the dodging Rasper yet been named, as it is hard to

"All right, Judge—Ah, Jose-phine. I want to tell you about of the introduction, grinning at the 'Polnack' an instant, against the ropes. Wonder,' and"-his other hand John responded to the change of landing right and left against the were pulled blow. Purple blotches rose under

ing of the gong. "Depend on me being careful, mity of man. Judge-here's looking at you!" During the first minute of the For a while they continued to look out on Fifth Avenue. "Come, Gilbert, let's walk up to "artin's." "I feel like a good scrap to-" Van Horn stood and flex-" Wan Horn stood and flex-" Wouldn't mind mix-the evening, a much touted bout the awaiting the main event of the evening, a much touted bout the avening the third-rate heavies. "During the first minute of the "Some is natural fighters, same as some is swimmers," Pug Mal-one was expounding his views in the dressing room of the Samson Sporting Club, after the fight. "They just naturally know how to fight to put steam into a punch, an' kick when it lands. Why dam-

arms. "Wouldn't mind mix-it myself. Judge, you're a life aver." The two friends strolled up the venue in the dusk. For a block or so each way,

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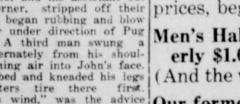
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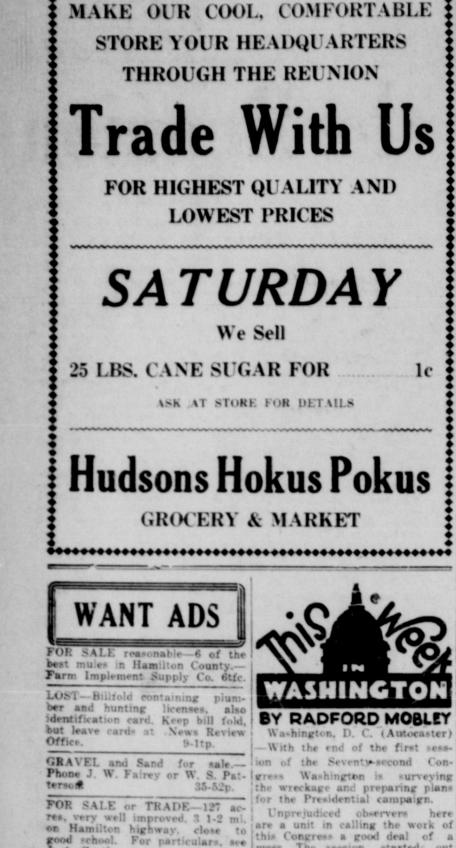
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D'HOTE MEALS AIR-COOLED DINERS ON TEXAS SPECIAL The BLUEBONNET







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od school. For particulars, see mess The session started out J. A. Garth. 9-2tp. harmoniously with leaders and LOST-Lady's white gold Elgin members of both parties working wrist watch. Reward for return to News Review. 10-1p.

BAPTISTS

The Leon River Baptist Association will meet in Gatesville, Tuesday and Wednesday, Texay. August 9th and 10th to celebrate seventy-fifth organization. its

ts party measures through.

Now For The Election

the Democrats in

In the name of the Leon River Association we wish to invite the THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Fairy Winner In Many Games, Since **Our Last Report**

He is leaving the complete direc-By W. E. GOYNE tion of political maneuvering to Since our last regular baseball Saunders, the new chairreport, Fairy has defeated Glen man of the Republican National Rose, Stephenville and Clifton, Committee, who has a freer hand and have taken the count from than any of his predecessors have Hico. Cranfills Gap, Clifton and ever had. The same is true of ex-The Stephenville. Senator Henry Allen of Kansas, only real thrillers of this series of games

who will be in complete charge of was the last game at Stephenville Republican campaign publicity. Senator Allen accepted the public-Sunday. ity chairmanship this year only In the Stephenville game, Tran- These range in age from 16 up to condition that he was to have an absolutely free hand and be the supreme boss. Mr. Allen is an first inning, giving them a five run lead, but they didn't do a able newspaper man, as well as

an experienced and astute politician, and it is to be expected, therefore, that the Republican Buford Pittman, who received publicity efforts will be as effechis baseball training at Fairy, was to make

indomitable

next Sunday for a

little

hemselves of a

ld home team.

The Hoover Notification There has been some talk of mak mates touched him for safties. ng the occasion of Mr. Hoover's Herrick got a screaming single acceptance of the Presidential omination a big celebration, with in the seventh, and the inimitable tens of thousands of Republicans coming to Washington from all the right field fence in the eighth bers, but in some instances they for a home run. parts of the country and having, In the Clifton game, the visis it were, a mass-meeting on the Capitol Plaza. The indications are, however, that it will be a rather simple ceremony with only a few in the first, two in the second and sons. In this deal the profits will in the one in the fifth inning. leaders present. White House or on the White came back in the seventh and In Georga a special effort House grounds

more than six or seven speeches, back fighting in the last of the may have had some primary club principal speechmaker for inning and scored one run. administration will probably Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of ninth with their team trailing one ing to enroll young married womthe Treasury, who fired the first run behind Captain Hutton and en on farms in projects which in his Boston speech on the Mgr. Goyne realized that some- can be fitted into the home proeventh of July.

Radio will be used in this cam- peached and forever banished family paign by both parties to an ex- from baseball by several hundred ent never attempted before. infuriated fans. 'Charlie Mike" On Job

"Charlie" Michelson, chief pub-

ional Committee, continue in that position thruithe the campaign. He is regarded singled, and with Herricks on the National Press Club, and third the Clifton catcher underng newspaper men generally, lestimated Cecil's speed, most energetic and ingen- threw to second to catch Pinglepublicity man who ever di rected the propoganda of a great ing the score. political party. He is a native of California and a brother of the Goyne was seen to whisper some

fight

Everett

Mr. Hoover has persona

ive as it is possible

en no steps as yet toward shar

ing up his part in the campaign

late Prof. A. A. Michelson, the thing to Hutton. Hutton nodded Confamous physicist, and of Miriam and Doyl Proffitt stepped to the Michelson, the novelist and short plate to pinch hit for McCoy, and story writer. "Charlie Mike" as his intimates know him, has been writing politics, first for the field scoring Pingleton standing here are a unit in calling the work of Hearst papers and later for the up, winning the game 7 to 6. this Congress a good deal of a now dead New York World, for Fairy will invade Glen 'R

more than thirty years. Debts And Power

shoulder to shoulder to try to Administration is not in the least enact legislation which would tend o stimulate business and indusry. But as the political situation subject of war debts, which has grew more intense the session deeen interpreted in some quarters veloped into a cat-and-dog fight. Neither party had a large enough majority in either House to force

conceives even the possibility of a ing, the boys strutted their stuff. open wi cancellation of these debts, no Joe got 5 hits out of 11 trips to eantry. matter what sunited Europe says the plate, and Cecil got 5 out of With the adjournment of Con-

Club Work For Older Youth Club leaders are giving a good deal of thought these days to inand the game with Clifton last terest the older rural boys and girls in farm or home projects.

tham was touched for three hits, and issued three walks in the as high as 25 and 30 years. Minnesota club leaders are do-

ing a fine piece of work in this thing with the big boy from there line. They have what is called a partnership between the child and the parents. It may be either parhis baseball training at Fairy, was on the mound for Stephenville and pitched almost air-tight base-ball. Only two of his old team ball training at Fairy, was ent. This project has been carried on for several years. Over 500 Boys and girls are in such part-

nerships this season.

The projects are much the Licett hit one high and wide over same as for the regular club memtake on rather large proportions. For instance, a dairyman in Clifton be divided according to contract. scored three runs and added an- being made by Miss Lurline Col

During the campaign Mr. other in the eighth, putting them lier, state girls club agent, to en-Hoover does not plan to make two runs in the lead. Fairy came roll girls of 16 to 25 years who work, but who do not expect to go Clifton went out in order in the away to school. She is also work thing had to be done or be im- gram to improve the life of the

The Utopia clubs of Kentucky But the some- have come through the first year what bewildered officials felt of their program in fine shape. Centennial, the News Review has home northwest of abwn Tues-more or less confident as Big About 350 young men and women been advised by County Judge P. day, and the body was laid to ty director for the Democratic Herricks and Pingleton were com- in a dozen counties were enrolled, M. is expected ing up. And sure enough both and all are enthusiastically carrybaseballers ing on this year.

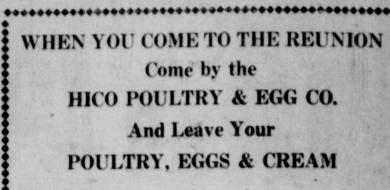


Flags of fifty nations will flutter from the ramparts of Olympic Fairy will invade Glen 'Rose Stadium in Los Angeles when the return bout Games of the Tenth Olympiad with the boys on the Paluxy. All It may safely be said that the baseball fans are urged to avail open on the afternoon of July 30. Two thousand athletes, representoutimy

worried over the apparent consol-idation of European opinion an the Water), bathe and root for the important country, will be in the line of march during the spectac Joe Hutton and Cecil Herricks ular Parade of Nations. In keeping as a threat to the United States. played in the tournament at Dub- with the ancient Greek custom, Nobody, from the President down, lin this week. Baseballically speak the 1932 Olympic celebration will open with a dazzling flare of pag-



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MRS. J. W. LEGGITT PASSED **Hico Man Named** AWAY AT DAUGHTER'S HOME TUESDAY **On Committee For** Texas Centennial | Funeral services were held at

Since our announcement last week that would be chairman

Hico is also appointed a leader in the work. The State organization asked Mr. Rice to recommend a man and Methodist Church. roman for Hamilton County and recommended Mr. Bryan and an, having been born Nov. 18, Miss Secrest. It is supposed that 1867 at Emory, Texas. She lived each will give their efforts in a to be 64 years, 8 months and 16

ient to direct interest toward his important event. Mr. Rice's interest in this mat-er is appreciated, as is also his calling same to our attention, and we gladly give the information correctly as he has given it to us the tender age of 11 years, As a kind of postscript to his atter, Mr. Rice added: "We beletter. Mr. Rice added:

16 into Hico by Christmas." STATEWIDE BAND CONTEST

Dallas, Tex ..- A statewide band natural unassuming contest, in which the first prize an endowment to her personal will be \$1,000 in cash with a sec- charms. She was a noble ond prize of \$400, has been plan- her husband, a true and faithful ond prize of \$400, has been plan-ned for the 1932 State Fair of Texas, it has been announced by Texas, it has been announced by

the Hico Methodist Church Wedneeday afternoon at 4 o'clock for Miss Ruth Secrest Mrs. J. W. Leggitt, who passed in Hamilton away at the home of her daughing interest in the coming Texas ter, Mrs. J. A. Leach, at their been advised by County Judge P. day, and the body was laid to M. Rice that Mr. J. S. Bryan of rest in the Hico cemetery. The services were conducted by Rev. J. M. Perry, pastor of the Hice

FRIDAY, AUGUST 5, 1932

Mrs. Leggitt was a native Texway that they deem most effi- years of age. Her maiden name was Miss Eliza Cordelia Brown. She was married to John W. Leggitt in 1883, and to this union were born twelve children, two sons and ten daughters. At was converted and the Methodist Episcopal Church South, to which she was a true lieve that we can finish Highway and faithful member to the end her long and useful life. Her husband and four of her children PLANNED FOR STATE FAIR preceded her in death. Mrs. Legitt was a woman of refinement, fand smooth dispertion and her ways were

members of all Baptst churches in Washington have 1932 has been broken. More than It would not surprise anybody members of all Baptst churches in Washington have gone home. here, however, if the President Hico and Hamilton County to Washington's point of view as to should call the representatives of Otto Herold, who has named Col. following children: Mrs. J. A. Earl D. Irons, bandmaster at the Leach, Mrs. W. E. Ford, and Mrs. Fairy Vs. Stephenville at 854.000 tickets to the 135 events Stephenville July 24th scattered over the sixteen-day Earl D. Irons, bandmaster at the meet with us. the campaign, therefore, is almost M. E. Waldrop of Hico; period have been sold. the nations which owe us money This North Texas A. & M. College of FAIRY of Goldthwaite; Free barbecue each day and overwhelmingly Republican. It is Epperson, a new conference, to be held more than twice the advance sale Arlington, and first vice president Mrs. J. homes for overnight visitors. CLARENCE A. MORTON. still too early for even the most E. Rucker of Spur; Mrs. in America and not in Europe, to Playerof any previous Olympiad, ancient AbRHE of the Texas State Band Teachers Association, as superintendent. The contest is open to any non-The contest is open to any nonexperienced political observers to consider the question of their or modern. More than that, it expremake any serious predictions, but the feeling in Washington is that cise ability to pay. It is looked Hutton, 1b Bridges, rf ceeds by almost 200,000 the total Association, as superintendent. BEULAH BLACKSHEAR. attendance of the 1928 games at upon as good common sense for The contest is open to any nonwhen the election is over both Corresponding Sec. Licett. any creditor to inquire into the Amsterdam. professional band in Texas, and Herrcks, cf ircumstances of his debtors. Ross, lf in addition to the two major Two world's records were brok-en on the final day's trials for the awards, various class winners will interest rate which Europe is Seago, 2b paying is too far above current I am Teaching Pitts, 3b rates for money, that might be re-U. S. swimming and diving team. be given special prizes as will the Longbotham, c Helene Madison, of Seattle, Wash., NOTICE vised without impairing the obliwinners in various solo contests. EXPRESSION, Hess, c gation itself. If the terms of paypre-eminent free-style sprinter, and Miss Eleanor Holm, of New Competing bands will be heard Trantham, in individual and massed band **TAP-BALLET** York, outstanding back-stroke \$175,000,000 a year which Great 32 swimmer, sent the world's records concerts throughout the afternoon Britain is supposed to pay us, for DANCING into the discard in the 400-meter of each day of the 16 day expoexample, is too large an annua STEPHENVILLE free style, and the 100-meter back-stroke finals. instalment-then a readjustmen sition. Early indications are that over a longer term and with small Player-Ab R H and The Price of Cleaning and Pressing will there will be more than 100 bands er annual payments would not be Yarbrough, If The Selkirk grace offered by competing in the contest. Karl L. Robert Burns at the request of the King, internationally famous band ACROBATIC Ballew, ss. n any sense a cancellation. be changed Monday, the 8th. The price McDaniel, 2b Earl of Selkirk nearly 200 years director and composer, will judge After twelve years of negotiaat my home on Weems, 3b of everything we have to buy has advanon the United States and Canada Williams, cf. ago might well be adopted by the contest. 0 many Texas farm families this 0 year, particualrly those having 0 4-H pantries. Said Burns: "Some W. P. LINCH OPENS NEW SHOE SHOP IN HICO **Railroad** Avenue have agreed upon the terms of a Miller, rf treaty which will permit the de-Nix. 1b ced and we have to do this to make a velopment of a. deep waterway Richardson from the Gulf of St. Lawrence to Pittman, p Teaching days, Richardson, c hae meat, and canna eat, And living. These prices are Cash. Monday and the Head of the Lakes. some wad eat that want it; But announces the shoe shop in This is W. P. Linch opening of a new shoe shop in Hico, being located next door to something that Chicago, Detroit, 30 5 6 we hae meat and we can eat, And Thursdays. Cleveland, Buffalo and the rest of sae the Lord be thankit." county Suit, cleaned and pressed Clyde Carruth, Gray 75c lake ports have been the Linch Sandwich Shop on the Reasonable Clifton Vs. Fairy, at Fairy, dairy herd demonstrator, doesn't looking forward to and working west side of main street. July 31st, 1932. see how he could run his dairy for a quarter of a century and more. It will means the employ-ment of tens of thousands of men the Suit, pressed 35c Mr. Linch has installed Charges. without a silo. Last year he dug very latest in machinery a trench silo and filled it with 85 supplies and says he is a and CLIFTON a trench silo and filled it with 85 supplies and says he is able to tons of sorghum and hegari. He take care of shoe repairing of all Dresses, cleaned and pressed MARY ELLEN and the spending of hundreds of Player-Ab R H llions of dollars over a period Rockaway, 1b averted a drop of 25 per cent to 50 per cent in production last He ADAMS for 75c and up He solicits a share of the pat of seven or eight years. Alexander, m winter by feeding ensilage while ronage of the citizens wet weather kept his 15 cows off community. of this A political issue may be Olson, 2b Dresses, pressed 35c the question of how the St Canutson, ss wheat pasture 2 1-2 months. Lawrence water-power, which will Schow, 3b be developed as a part of subject, is to be utilized. this Schumacher, rf The Seljos, c The fourth annual show of the Texas Breeder-Feeder Association will be one of the main features lash between the advocates of | Womack, If Pants, pressed 20c overnment ownership and opera- Windham, p of the Beef Cattle Week at the 1932 State Fair of Texas, it has power Wallace believe Dahl Announcing---of electric light and Hats, cleaned 50c utilities and those who believe that they are best administered as 0 0 been announced by Frank P. Hol-land, Jr., president of the breederprivate enterprises may yet be-come a major political issue. 42 6 11 feeder group and director in charge of livestock at the State We want to be reasonable and hope you **OPENING OF A NEW SHOE SHOP** FAIRY Fair. The bumper corn and feed CHURCH OF CHRIST all will stay with us. We will always do crops of Texas are expected to add impetus to the feeding of live-Player-Ab R H -The opening of a new Shoe Shop in Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. Have five classes and welcome all who want to study God's word to come and join in this good wc k. Isa. 1-18 says. "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the worship, songs, prayers and the communion service. See Acts 20-7. E. Seago, c. our best to give you the kind of service stock and the finishing of fancy beef in this state. Hutton, 1b Licett, ss Hico, next door to Linch Sandwich Shop. you want and do you the best possible Herricks, m Pingleton, rf Bridges, lf McCoy, lf Half soles and heels while you wait. Old job. Thanking you for the nice business CHICKENS-TURKEYS Pitts, 3b you have always given us, Yours, shoes made new. STAR PARASITE REMOV-D. Seago, 2b Trantham, p ER, given in their drinking water, will keep them free of Lice, Mites, Fleas and Blue Bugs-kill all disease D. Proffitt Mrs. W. H. Hooker, who injured Mrs. W. H. Hooker, who injured one of ther arms severely in a fall last week, was taken by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg, to Stephenville Tuesday evening to have an X-ray of her arm made rft the Stephenville Hospidal. It was found that one of the bones of her arm was fractured. She was brought home the same even-ing and is recuperating at her home here. **Complete Satisfaction Guaranteed** F. S. Latham 36 7 12 causing intestinal germs and worms in their inception Keep them in good health and egg production through the hot weather and moult-Linch's Shoe Shop John M. Farmer E. H. Persons season or we ATTORNEY-AT-LAW money W. P. LINCH, Proprietor PORTER'S DRUG STORE HICO, TEXAS e here.