Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Rairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

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Our feathered friends, the turkeys, have had no little part in reviving spirits in this particular section of the country. Preparations have been under way for several days toward handling one of the largest turkey crops seen in and around Hico for several years, Local produce dealers state their intention of handling all the turkeys that they hear about, and their promise of the best prices the market affords, together with their reputation for fair dealing already established indicates that it's going to be "a hot time in the old town' for several weeks.

Cuss it all you want to, we still maintain that Old King Cotton is Martin Promises not yet dethroned, take away the \$50,000 or \$60,000 that it is estimated the cotton crop nas put and is putting into this immediate we use for money: Comon is said to have paid more debts anis year toan during the period of night prices, and although prices for the snould have been, still the crop has less restless, more satisfied and under way. would come out anead in the end.

more to us than the season has is going ahead steadily. Between ever represented before. For we Hico and Hamilton a large numhave been a lot worse. While bridges. The same project is bemaking money is not the greatest ing completed south of Hamilton object in life, our reelings are to in the vicinity of Evant. In Lama large exact regulated by our pasas county the work of clear-incomes. Considered from this aning the right-of-way and getting gle however, Hico business men ready for graders is going ahead. and farmers should have no regrets, for compared to situations a large number of men employed, elsewhere this has toeen a regu-lar Paradise. Business failures just as quickly as all the prelimhave been few, people have paid inary details can be ironed out, their debts petter than has seemed and the right-of-way secured. Onpossible, and bank failures, the vicious ogres which have destroyed business, confidence and friendships in the entire link beships in other sections, have been ships in the first of the entire link beships in the possible and the right-of-way secured. On it is not the week so the standard of course problematical what the land had so many visitors from patrons were undoubtedly inconpared that the had never been and gratified to not a the increasing supply of whole milk arriving the home part of that we were so they all that we were so they all that we were so they all that day of course problematical what the patrons were undoubtedly inconpared that the had never been and gratified to not a the increasing supply of whole milk arriving the home part of that we were so they all that day of course problematical what the patrons were undoubtedly inconpared that the patrons were undoubtedly inconpared that the patrons were undoubtedly inconpared to patrons were undoubtedly conspicuous by their absence lo- Falls. happened to us, and what has Bates Cox, Dr. J. H. Gandy, really come to pass, Thanksgiving W. Phillips, Henry Clark and R. this year will mean more than a F. Higgs was in Austin Monday mere holiday from work. And it conferring with Mr. Martin in state that such prices are out of comes at a most appropriate time reference to this work. The com-

It is not the purpose of the conductor of this column to sermonize or act as a critic or actions or conditions. But one thing which Petty Is Booster is becoming extremely noticeable and which we deem worthy comment is the gradually falling attendance at the luncheon club. Perhaps the reason this condition is so noticeable to us personally is because when arriving in Hico with a contract and in the price of paint and labor.

Bell Ice & Dairy Products Could the price of paint and labor.

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Both the firms of Barnes & Mcountstanding impressions made on the price of paint and labor. outstanding impressions made on us was during attendance at the live Lions Club at which store manager W. E. Petty this year. Twenty-two carriads were in this issue of the News Review practically every business house in Hico was represented. Compared had been most satisfactory, and this year's run to equal or even prices, in effect for one week bewith the attendance for the past was willing to give a lot of credit exceed that figure. that any one is criticizing or even Review. claiming credit for attendance, firm is noticeable. However, there without some sort of message was a large improvement at the from this institution. "Competia lot of benefit out of being an integral part in the local luncheon club, and the regularity of attendance would regulate the amount of good derived. Membership out of good derived. Membership content and out of being an integral part in the local luncheon club, and the regularity of attendance would regulate the amount of good derived. Membership cording to his own words reiter to remain to witness the happy of various kinds of paint the organization's treasury. They ask the News Review to thank those who participated in the store is at the ser- to remain to witness the happy of various kinds of paint the organization's treasury. They ask the News Review to thank those who participated in the various affairs, as well as those on any bouse in Hico. Come to the Barnes & McCullough, local manager of way and out of the store is at the ser- to remain to witness the happy of various kinds of paint the organization's treasury. They ask the News Review to thank those who participated in the various affairs, as well as those on and make your dollars do dout the Barnes & McCullough Lumber way added toward the success of the waiting conformed the ceremony of the future while they can do sak the News Review to thank those who participated in the organization's treasury. They are our goods and our prices the future while they can do sak the News Review to thank those who participated in the organization's treasury. They are our goods and our prices the future while they can do sak the News Review to thank those who participated in the organization's treasury. They are our goods and our prices the future while they can do sak the News Review to thank ask the News Review to thank ask the News Review to thank those who participated in the organization's treasury. and activity require no great out- ated again and again.

Presidential Nominees





To Start Work On Highway 66 Soon

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune) An announcement from D. K. Martin, member of the State Highstaple nave not been what they way Commission in Austin Monday night, will be of more than should have been, still the crop has been raised and marketed at less expense than ever before have had to "nit the ball" to seep things going, but the fact that the results from their than but up to noon Thursday there had been comparatively few birds that the results from their than but up to noon Thursday there had been comparatively few birds that the results of the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed himbally and buying establishments in Hico. Stated that the results from their than being the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed himbally and being the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but up to noon Thursday there had been comparatively few birds sold due to the low prices of the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but at the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but at the first of the week to his home concerning the merits of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but at the first of the week to his home concerning the first of the week to his home of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but at the first of the week to his home of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by but at the first of the week to his home of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by at the first of the week to his home of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by at the first of the week to his home of display unavoidable interruption of services was expressed this week by at the first of the them from brooding over conditions and made them happier than usual. We neard one larmer say that in one sense of the word this Mill and Lipan countries. Mr. Marnad been the nappiest year of his tin stated that the major portion tine since he and his family were closer to each other, neignbors had been triendlier and more considerate, and aithough he had worked that right-of-way could be secured "like the Dickens" he had been soon, and work subsequently put

counties construction of this im-This Thanksgiving should mean portant link of a national highway have had bountiful crops, pienty ber of men are employed, both on to eat as a rule, and business could the construction of grade and

It is the aim of Martin to have

of the year, in view of conditions mittee was joined in Austin by Senator Carl C. Hardin, who gave All the local buyers have inhis influence toward getting the project started.

For Advertising As

Having recently finished out a week stated that their business shipped last year, and he expects calling attention to their new w months, this makes present for their growing number of cus-nditions look a little bad Not tomers to advertising in the News

Scarcely an issue of the home

Low Prices Slow Up | Advertising Credited | Gas Service Resumed | Milk Receipts at Raises Anticipated

most any time now. Attention was terviewed after their surprising called to the importance of this amount of business last week end, phase of the industry, it being they stated that they had been pointed out that each hundred forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume became ignited forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant costume forced to fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant cost fill the fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant cost fill the fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant cost fill the fill in several items, miles from Hico, Mr. Frizzell Smith, "in having a cheese plant cost fill the fill in seve

A committee consisting of go to the high levels realized last er really pays." year, which opened at 14 cents and at one time reached 22 cents per pound for No. 1 birds. Buyers "Paint Up Week" to vited turkey raisers to market, their birds in Hico, through dis-

MOSLEY-BINFORD

Mrs. Mattie Binford and Mr W. but the conspicuous absence of a paper has come off the press since J. Mosley, both of Clifton, were true bargains they offer. single representative of a mer-last September, the date of the united in marriage at the Clifton while it is really intended that cantile establishment or any other opening of the store referred to, Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 3, most of the buyers will make pur-Baptist Church Sunday, Oct. 3, chases for their immediate needs, the receipts from sales at the immediately after the close of the we expect heavy sales to those booths and admission at the var- will be marked down for quick sell rose bushes and cuttings.

tinue to make their home in Clif-

Turkey Market, But With Huge Success of Officials Thank Hico Cheese Plant Have

sold due to the low prices offered and failure of the large
buyers to post a price

This same condition prevails all
to advices received from other
censers, and is said to be largely
due to unsettled conditions of the
Eastern markets.

Now with J. E. Courted and grateful for the attitude of had been heard of him in seven
ton since last Wednesday.

Mr. Frizzell also stated that the
company had accepted the resignation of M. D. Medford as local
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working on the situation since last Wednesday.

During his stay here Mr. Smith
interviewed a number of the merchants, along with several farmcourse, and on
with Southern Union for several
years.

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question this year, unless some Be Observed Locally

Encouraged by the attractive play advertisements in this paper of erings of Hico paint dealers and through other means of pubduring Paint Up Week, Novemlicity. They assure the public that ber 5 to 12 inclusive, many of the they will pay every cent that the more thrifty citizens of this comimarket will allow, and promise munity are making their plans to Business Stimulant ton for giving a fair deal on ev- fers, and do some needed work that Hico will retain her reputa- take advantage of the special ofery transaction.

Manager C A. Thies of the can effect considerable saving on

Company. In order to make it the uffair. and activity require no great outlay of time nor money, and if all will join in you will see that a lot of things can be accomplished. Let's go—today!

This is just another example of things can be accomplished. Let's go—today!

The fact that business goes where it is wanted and stays as long as it is appreciated. Hico is formulation in pour will see that the genuine savings possible, that goes the genuine savings possible, the genuine savings possible

Quit Business Sale | Patrons For Patience

anticipated that the market will that advertising in the home pap- patient or tolerant set of people, at our plant daily." and that everybody seemed glad. It is the intention of the News in Texas factories making wom-that the trouble occurred when it Review force to carry a feature en's clothing with annual payrolls were no more serious. Arrange-ments were made to turn on gas the creamery business, and discusthus allowing patrons to do their tions at the local creamery. practically every day during the practically every day during the "Price Crumbling" period of interruption, which lasted hardly a week.

Spooks Walk With Little Damage Here | Broadcasting their many spect han command their sold its Fall

drew a large attendance. Although | chases,

birds picked locally and handled having been overrun in some lines, stated that the well had become situated here There are only six dressed out of Hico put ten or and that they would arrange to twelve dollars in circulation among local people. It is expected needs for the duration of the that the unemployment situation sale.

The highly inflammable dress several days to clean it out and several days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and without a single exception they caught fire when she accidentally touched it to the heated wire of the communities wherein they down the stretchest and that there was no question an asset to the entire stretchest and that the was no question and the several days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and the special days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and the several days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and the several days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and the several days to clean it took similar institutions in Texas, and the severa ouyers who dress their birds out Friday morning" Mr. Brown well was in better condition than are located. We have had inquiries here get into the market. Those who have studied the been unable to get out our circutions of service were anticipated, where people were interested in She died seven hours later.

Regular service was resumed securing a cheese plant, and could the situation are of the opinion of our sale that had appeared was this week, after much work had name several that would put their that the market will show im- in the local paper. But the fact been done at the well and around money into such an establishment. provement and that while it is that we were so busy all that day other properties, and although However, this is an ideal location Texas accounts for the employ-

did, at a time when the results article within the near future, setfrom a reserve well at intervals, sing the various phases of opera-

Prosperity Sale at Carlton Bros. & Co.

On Hallowe'en page circular and a display ad- wool, about 400,000 pounds, to a Mingled with the noise from News Review, G. M Carlton 12 1-2 cents per pound The price firecrackers, hoots from throaty Bros. & Co. announce the initia- was reported as one of the highest horns, and all manner of Hallow- tion of a mighty "Price Crumbling in Texas this Fall. The company e'en noises were the cries of Prosperity Sale" at their Hico sold its last year's clip at whole-hearted laughter on the store, beginning Friday morning ginning Saturday, and it will be part of those who enjoyed that at 9 o'clock, Along with the many King Cotton has found a serworth the time of homeowners and other interested parties to inwestigate their offerings, pay them a visit, and be informed as to the true targains they offer.

"While it is really intended that the same of those who enjoyed that at 3 o clock. Along with the many sale prices, there is a special offer for the first 15 women or men to enter their store, and also an addied attraction which patrons of flowers—the rose, for thousands can find out about upon making their purious of dollars annually are added to imquiry when making their purious formers.

meeting last week, and it is hoped that it will continue to gain. Now, brethren, we believe you could get a lot of being an lo so at prices that will be hard to those who participated in the show you as much new merchan-cotton or grain.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

plants from other States to Texas where conditions are more favorable continues. Recent instance: Removal of a canning fac-tory from Missouri to Jackson-ville, Texas, where the Akin Canning Co. expects to have a plant in operation within the next thir-

Marie Fails, 9, daughter of Tom Fails of Beaumont, was killed instantly at Lexington late Friday when she was shot ac-cidentally while accompanying her father as he hunted rabbits. The girl and her father were visiting Mr. Fails' brother, Joel Fails of Lexington. The girl was shot when the gun was discharged accidentally as her father at-tempted to shoot at a rabbit after she had called out to him: "Papa, there's a rabbit."

The value of industry to Texas in the way of additional income is demonstrated by the Census Bur-eau figures, which show that in 1929 Texas manufactories used \$989,939,628 worth of raw terials, containers, etc., and add-ed \$460,306,803 to their value in the finished product.

Jury verdict in favor of Mrs. Emma Norwood in her suit \$100,000 against the Southland Life Insurance Company was re-turned to District Judge Young Saturday afternoon at Fort Worth. She was suing on a policy on the life of her husband, Shown Improvement ney B. Norwood, Cleburne bank After several days spent here 1921 after an alleged shortage of Tuesday, November 1st, the Astounded at the reception of Appreciation of the spirit of After several days spent here 1921 after an alleged shortage of day set for the opening of the their "Quit Business Sale" which cooperation displayed on the part working with local Manager Thies \$1,000,000 in his bank. Answering Thanksgiving turkey market throughout this section of Texas, witnessed much activity, espective.

A. Brown were both enthusiastic to the policy of the recent to the policy of the recent to the policy of the week to his home occasion. The part of the part working with local Manager Thies to the part working with local Manager Thies to the part working with local Manager Thies to the Bell Ice & Dairy Products to Warner Union Gas Company Company, R. C. Smith returned dead and that he died before the first of the week to his home October 23, 1928, when the policy of the recent the first of the week to his home October 23, 1928, when the policy of the polic

Evelyn Clara Martin, 8-year-old operation in evidence increased as daughter of Harry J. Martin, died day when her organdy Hallowe'en costume became ignited from a down the stret and was overtaken by Donald R. Steele, a neighbor, who smothered out the flames.

> 3,582 persons with a pay-\$9.159,000. Two thousand and ninety-seven persons are employed of \$1,350,000 and production of

> J. B. Langham, 80, of Beaumont was passing around cigars Satur day for the third time since his seventy-fifth birthday. A daughter was born to the Langhams Another visit of the stork in the last five years added twin girls to

The Schreiner Wool and Mo-Broadcasting their many spec- hair Commission Company has accumulation vertisement in this issue of the Company of Boston, Mass., at

and nurserymen of this county "Every item in our entire stock through the sale of field-grown

lion acres terraced and contoured His long experience in merchan- and when county agent reports

Fairy

By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

We were paid another weekly

If the weather will permit, Rev. Newton will fill his regular apfilled basket which completed a pointment at the Church of Christ sumptuous dinner.

Each family brought a wellrollment of 911, the largest in the Cecil Manning, Coarence White, pointment at the Church of Christ sumptuous dinner.

still in the Stephenville Sanitarium and is yet in a serious conmuritay: Mrs. T. R. White,

Shinley Williamson, Indian Gap; Woodrow Walker Links Girals begether with a collar bone bro- Greer, St. Johns, Ariz. and a blood clot on the brain.

ene and Ima, Mr. and Mrs. Bill and family of Hico. Lackey and Miss Velma Sills, Mr Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummett and daughter and son Miss Mona and C., Mrs Bill Bridges, Charlie Trantham, Norval Akins, Orville Washam, Misses Irene and Ada May Blakely, and probably others we have failed to mention. The banner was awarded the Pleasant Valley class. The Fairy class was wary much pleased that the decision was made in their favor, as they have just organized their Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Lach Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visiting Sunday in the home of Mrs. Herbert Leach and Children of near Stephenville were visit and Children of near Stephenville were visit a they have just organized their Duffau spent Monday afternoon with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

and Mrs. Mont Young and A. Warren. Mr. J. N. Pitts were Fort Worth ette spent the week end with visitors Sunday, ghing over for Louise Patterson.

Mrs Alice Crow who had been vis-

to Eastland Sunday to meet their daughter, Mrs. Willis Atchley of Olbery who is spending this week of Duffau visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Olney, who is spending this week W. Roberson Sunday, in the home of her parents. Her Oleta Warren visit. husband and his mother accompa- McChristial Sunday nied her to Eastland.

son and nephew had arrived in the left recently for West Texas. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Huckabee. The little infant's stay was very brief, however, passing away shortly after its arrival. The little foody was laid to rest in the Walnut Springs Cemetery Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock Mrs. Huckabee will be remembered as Miss Eether Grimes and has many

and Mrs. Bill Lackey vis- en ited So arday night and Sunday in the home of Mrs Willie Coston near Union community. Miss Velma Sills, who had spent the week end in the home also, turned home with them. Mrs. Coston is a sister of Miss Sills

and Mrs. Lackey.

Mrs. L. P. Richardson and litthe Miss Charlene Richardson spent Sunday afternoon bome of Mrs. Richardson's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs J. D.

Perterfield of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue vis-ited his parents. Jim Blue and family of Spring Creek Gap Sun-

We had a very good frost Mon at vegetation new makes us feel that another year has passed

Mrs. Clara Brunson and Mrs Claude Brunson and daughter, Miss Beatrice, attended the funeral Surday of the little infant of Mr and Mrs. John Huckabes of Walnut Springs. Mrs. Claude Bran son remained until Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Huckabee. Mrs. Huckabee is a sister of Mrs. Brunson. Mr. and Mrs. D E. Allison

stopped awhile with relatives Sat urday. While enroute to Clifton on business tour and to attend the

The school will put on a program Friday night. All are invited to attend.
Mrs. P. L. Cox and daughter Mrs. Willis Atchly were shopping

in Stephenville Tuesday Sunday is our regular singing day. Mr. Hendricks has promised to bring the Hico class so we feel sure you will hear some good singing. Come and bring your books. Singing will be at the

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Mrs. J O Richardson and little daughter, Charlene, visited in the home of Mrs. Grimes' daughter, and Mrs. John Huckabee of Wal-

nut Springs Wednesday. We have some now who are assisting in writing our weekly news items. This is encouraging and we hope all continue to help out and that still

others will assist us.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson stopped Sunday at the Hamilton Sanitarium on their return from Union and visited Charlie Mc-Coy who was in the sanitarium He was operated on for appendicitus last Monday week and was brought home the first of this

week and is doing nicely.

Miss Janice Homer of Brecken miss Janice Homer of Brecken-ridge spent the week end with her parents at Hico. She also vis-ited her cousin. Essie Mae Her-ricks, of this community. No wonder Speck Wright has been smiling or rather grinning kinder

silly like.

The first meeting of the P.-T.

A. and Literary Society will be held at the school auditorium this Priday night. Nov. 4th. You are cordially invited to attend.

Rev. Lester of Iredell filled an appointment at the Baptist.

HONORS R. O. LACKEY WITH BIG BIRTHDAY DINNER

occasion which provided pleasure for the members of the R. O. Lackey family, was Monday, but again he brought no Mr. Lackey's seventy-third birth- College.

day anniversary.

Each family brought a wellday morning and evening. You It was a delight for Mr. Lackey dents are registered from 120 son, Auline Schrank, Paul Smith, are accordingly invited to attend to see the association of his chil. Texas counties, from four other Herman Walton and Ellsworth

grandchildren, dren and Newt Adams, who was seriously rarely get together for such a two foreign countries. Denmark | Five other students registered and Mexico. | State of the students registered and Mexico. | Hamilton Country students are follows: Grade eition. Both wrists were fractured Kingsman, Ariz.; and Mrs. Lloyd Ovee Brummett, Fairy; Rose and Charles Partain.

enjoying the His condition has proved to be with Mr. and Mrs. Lackey were, much more serious than at first Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Pittman and thought. His many friends sin-family of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. cerely hope that there will be a J. W. Pittman and family of Stechange in his condition soon and that he will soon fully recover.

Those from here who attended the singing convention at Union last Sunday were W. F. Clayton and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Robbins and family, Dublin; and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman, and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hackett and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. L. Hackett and Mrs. Clyde W. Pittman and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. L. Hackett and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. L. Hackett and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. L. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. L. Herring and family of Stephenylle; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. L. Herring and family

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Katherine Whitesides of Clair-

Mr. and Mrs B. E. Whitesides

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox motored and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial. Oleta Warren visited

Mrs. Bill Chenault and son Mrs. B. A Grimes and son Henry were called to Walnut Springs
Saturday upon receipt of a message stating that a little grand
Mrs. Bill Chenault and son, John of Hamilton spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cox.

Orville Moore and son, Earl, Orville Moore and

Rether Grimes and has many friends who greatly sympathine bought her a pressure cooker and with her and her husband in the scaler, so she canned 407 quarts of food, including meat and chick

COUNTY STUDENTS ATTENDING J. T. A.

Stephenville, Texas, October 31. -Twenty-seven Hamilton County last Sunday when they enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mrs. C. L. Hackett, a daughter, in honor of at John Tarleton Agricultural Jr. and B. Lawton Blackburn, Hiere Northert Andres Garland

who states besides Texas, and from West, Hamilton.

Marie Courtney, Jonesboro; Irene Howington, Comanche; F. E. Fisher, Carlton; James Riley and Edith Fuqua, Pottsville; Howard Rierson, Hector Hollis, Lois Hico; Norbert Andres, Ollege.

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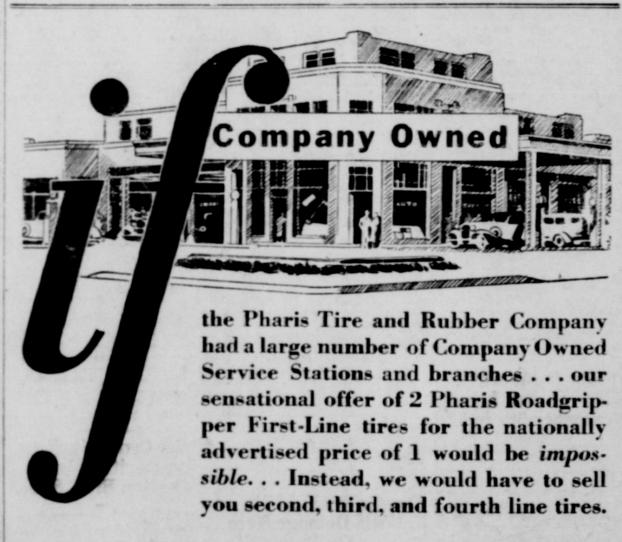
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Camp Branch

ELLA D. COLLIER

Those who were in the Pitchford Perry home Sunday were, school income has de Mr. and Mrs. Doby Strickland, the same proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and chil
3. Sales of motor for the same proportion.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wise and son, James Calvin, were in the C. Fund received 23 per cent less tax W. Britton home Friday night. income from sale of gasoline in Land home Sunday were: Mr. sales in 1931. and Mrs. Earl Land and little 4. The Fort Worth Star Tele-

Britton home Sunday evening were, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Britton and children, Mrs. John Collier and daughter, Ella D. Those who were in the J. M.

Word home Sunday were. and Mrs. Jim Word, Mr. and Mrs. last year and that possibly John Fred Word and n Fred Word and children, be no and Mrs. Ernest Alexander, year.

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Mrs. J. M. Word and daughter, Vivian, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Phillips and children.

PASTURE IMPROVEMENTS

Sulphur Springs—Returns of \$5.90 per acre from 100 acres of improved pasture in 9 months, and of \$9.68 per acre from 60 acres of similar pasture in the series of time. two hopkins county dairymen co-operating with C. M. Harvin, county agent. The demonstrators are F. L. Waits and L. F. Stacy, are F. L. Waits and L. F. Stacy, living near Sulphur Springs. The former spent 52 cents per acimprovements, and the lat-\$3.26 per acre, mostly for Education has set \$16.00 but any school man knows that it will not

ders, Cooke county 4-H club girl, to have 99 fine turkeys out of 115 eggs hatched in the spring. She handled the insects and parasites by dusting the nests regularly; ed the poults turkey starter when hev were 60 hours old; and has cept milk and green feed before hem constantly since, in addition to other feed.

HEADED FOR THE ROCKS

This is not a pleasant sounding heading but it indicates a situation that can not be longer ignored. There are certain stubborn Earl Carroll of Stephenville and facts that bear out the statement

been visiting some of their relatives, in the H. A. Barns home. homesteads for valuations not extending \$3,000."

most cases decreased and local school income has decreased in

dren, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard ust 1932 were 23 percent under that for August 1931. This means that the State Available School Trose who were in the Jim August than it received from such

Mr. 25 to 30 percent lower than for be not more than half that of last

Mrs. Hollis Connally and children.
H. C., W. J. and Mrs. Hamp lieves that real estate has long Those who were in the John tax burden. But he shares the Collier home Monday night were, opinion of many others that no

length of time are reported by capita apportionment for 1930-32 about \$13.50 for 1932-33, and from this you must subtract the \$3.50 deficit. The State Board of

be paid until sometime in 1934." The facts are that people all Gainsville—Careful feeding and The facts are that people all housing have enabled Ruth San- over the country are in a state of rebellion against the government so far as the collection of taxes is concerned. They are not coming back to the idea of the necessity of paying taxes until they feel that their own welfare is at stake. Local, state, and national governmental machinery, educational vstems, public works, low enforcement machinery, social wel-

By C. G. Masterson

Miss Bess Litchfield were mar-ried Oct. 22 in Oklahoma. They about to break down.

It looks like we are going to State Tax Exemption Amendhave some more bad weather.

Mrs. John Collier and children
returned Thursday from a visit to

ment will be approved by the voters at the general electin in November. This will eliminate the returned Thursday from a visit to vember. This will eliminate the Navarro County where they have 35c Ad Valorem school tax on all

ceeding \$3,000."
2. "Local valuation of property Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris spent Saturday night with Mr. for the purpose of local taxation governmental function wherever and Mrs. Jim Land.

3. Sales of motor fuel for Aug-

daughter, Margie Helen. Mr. and gram of September 20 in an edi-m. September 20 in an edi-m. September 20 in an edi-torial "indicates that those in-terested in the passage of the Alkins and Clay and Billie James Homestead (Tax Amendmen) believes that upon its passage we John Collier and son. Russell, can no longer collect local school spent Sunday in the Charlie Mur- and city taxes levied against these homesteads for valuation Those who were in the C. W. of \$3000 and less. The theory is

These facts show that school ting the heart out of the only incomes for 1933-34 will be from things that make government a

borne more than its share of the ource of revenue is now in sight that will take place of the ad valorem tax. Until some other source of revenue is discovered to the place of the present ad valorem

ported by taxation. When people come to believe they do not have safety they have only failed to

Some of the men who started back a whole generation. ning to see that the movement came back to Texas and are living 1. It is generally conceded over has gone far beyond what they have gone Woman Lost near Haskell. had in mind and that unless it checked, "the whole of our educational system and of our gov-ernmental functions are doomed to a catastrophe almost beyond

> The writer of this article is in favor of reducing the cost of ed. Gained Physical Vigor-A Shapecation is not the most expensive cause! greatest returns in future earning capacity than money spent get on the scales and note how for any other social work. If ev- many pounds of fat have vanishery federal bureau were disman- ed the federal government, with the exception of construction, relief, loans for ship building and the federal form, board the federal form board the federal government, with the ed in energy—your skin is clearer and you feel younger in body tled and every civil function of federal farm board—the federal budget could be reduced only 8 But be sure it's Kruschen—percent. The legislative, executive, and judicial activities of the fedthan one percent of the federal budget. Almost three-fourths of from any leading druggist any

complicated world." tional budget is cut first in many to pay taxes to live in peace and places and unless it is done with stop and think seriously and so- ture welfare of the children, our educational systems will be

20 Pounds of Fat

LOST HER PROMINENT HIPS--DOUBLE CHIN--SLUGGISH-

ly Figure.

If you're fat-first remove the public activity. Money spent for Take one half teaspoonful of efficient public schools brings Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot Take one half teaspoonful of

Notice also that you have gain-

the expenditures of our federal where in America (lasts 4 weeks) government are absorbed by military costs and obligations growing out of past wars. Yet, we are this is the easiest, SAFEST and trying to balance budgets by "cut- surest way to lose fat-your ting the heart out of the only money gladly returned. (Advertisement)

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EVERY VOTER'S RESPONSI- of whom have been here the past BILITY

been twice elected. Only thirtytwo of the Presidential elections, however, have been decided by popular vote, in our present fashion. For that matter, there is no the United States under which the mediately after the electors.

In the early days of the republic the idea that everybody should ward toward have a vote for President never champions this year. occurred to the gentlemen who conducted the Revolution and basket ball: Emma Mae Mackey. framed the Declaration of Inde- Vera Duncan, Hazel Salmon, pendence and the Constitution of Christine Percival, Delma Little the United States. Those things ton, La Vern McEntire, Kather were left to the states, and the ine Whitesides, Juanita Hardin, Constitution reads that "each Jessie Faye Harvey, Myrtice Wystate shall appoint, in such man-ner as its Legislature may direct," Nona Littleton, and Pauline the required number of Presiden- Newman There are seventeen tial electors. If any state Legisla- boys, as follows: ture wished to, it could today Ray Stipe, W. E. Alexander, Elpass a law repealing the privilege ton Duncan, Rayburn Nolan pass a law repealing the privilege ton Duncan, Rayburn Nolan of its citizens to vote for Presi- Johnnie Driver, Grady Mayfield dential electors, and have them appointed by the Governor or chos Koonsman, Richard McChristial by the Legislature.

and Jefferson were all elected Charles Dayton, and Herman Har under the old provisions of the ris The boys are counting on a Constitution, changed in 1804, stronger team than ever this year. whereby the candidate who got the Because there are more expermost votes was president, and the lenced men on the team. one who got the next highest number was Vice-President.

and pledging Presidential electors to their support is only a little victorious. hundred years stake after state has constantly extended the privi- day morning. November 2, and lege of voting for President until it has become such a common- Vice President Jake Havens, and especially of the younger voters, realize that it is not an inherent Constitutional right, but distinctly a privilege. It is an honor red upon the ordinary man and woman-an honor which carries with it a corresponding responding responsibility. It is not a privilege to be exercised lightly. The presumption is that every vo-ter will go to the polls with the Teeling that he is discharging a solemn duty, for which prepared himself by intelligent thought and examination of the programs and policies of the opposing parties.

We fear that few voters in these days take their responsibility as seriously as they should. We urge everyone who goes to the next Tuesday to vote in the light of his or her own deepest and innermost convictions. Only if every voter does just that will the

FOOT

We hear a lot talk about American money that has been lent to foreign nations, and a good deal of this talk suggests that people think there was something wrong about the efforts of the United States Government and of the international bankers to help those countries get on their financial Baxter Flemmons.

Certainly during the war when the United States lent the allied nations something like twelve billion dollars with which to carry on the war, nobody thought thing wrong. In the period since the war, a great many more bil-lions of American private funds were lent to European and South American nations. One or two of these nations are behind on their interest payments on their bonds. Some of the people who have not been able to sell these bonds at the price they paid for them are making a big fuss. They think that the government somehow ought to have prevented the bankers from buying these foreign

It looks to us as if the people who talk this way had forgotten the hundred years in all about which the United States Government and the individual states and our big corporations were selling bonds abroad, borrowing money from the more prosperous countries of Europe to develop our own backward country. Practically all of our main railroad trunk lines were built with mon-

ey sborrowed from England, Holland, France and Germany. There is a good deal of criticism still in some circles in Europe over the failure of some of our states to pay back the money they borrowed from European in-vestors seventy-five years and

more ago.

The shoe is on the other foot now. We are beginning to realize

some of the responsibilties and troubles of becoming a creditor nation instead of being, as the United States was for a hundred and fifty years, a dector nation.

CLAIRETTE HIGH SCHOOL By Juanita Hardin

School started Monday mornrollment. Rev. Andrews of Ste-Six Months 75c phenville delivered the welcome art, the pastor of the Baptist

board, also made a very interest

ing talk -Beat Selden-Our school only has two new They eachers this year. Miss Lillie Mae Reid of Dublin, who is teacher of the sixth and eventh grades, and Charley D. Deisher of Alexander, who is as-Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 4, 1932 sistant in High School. Our old teachers are Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook and Miss Ione Salmon, all

two or three years. In starting the new school off Next Tuesday, for the fortieth in a whirlwind, Miss Hazel Saltime, the United States will elect a President. Thirty-one men have held this high office, nine having the High School, Every one had a trice time, and serenaded the town after the party. -Beat Selden-

The Basket Ball boys and girls practiced basket ball provision in the Constitution of first time Monday morning impeople are eithr required or per- classes were assigned. There were mitted to vote for Presidential fourteen girls out for basket ball and everyone full of pep and energy, and are going to work for winning county

The following girls are out for Jimmie Lee, J. T. Stipe, Jake Havens, W. H. P. H. Mayfield, H. P. Lee, Robert Presidents Washington, Adams Clark, Robert Dallen Grigsby

-Beat Selden-The present party convention their first game with Selden system of nominating candidates Friday, November 11, at Clairette and are expecting to come out

> -Beat Selden-The Senior class met Wednesected President Jimmie Lee, the motto, colors and rings.

-Beat Seldenelected President, Jimmie Lee; calves he had seen in the many Vice President, Jake Havens; and club shows he had judged.

Secretary-Treasurer, Hazel Salmon.

An interesting story is back of the champion calf and its owner.

otto, colors and rings.

-Beat Seldenresult reflect the intelligent judg—
ment of the American people.

The Sophomores and Freshmen ment Wednesday morning. November 2, and decided to elect their class officers together. The offifine animals because the prize Most of the farmers are about through picking cotton at this writing

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks and cers are: President, Robert Dal- beifer was "bred in the purple," family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin vegetarian.
lem Grigsby; Vice-President, and blood will tell if you give it Hicks and sons and Miss Johnnie

Because farmers are so conservative, their estimates of the valwative, their estimates of the value of terracing should be received with due respect. County agents have estimated a terraced acre to be worth \$5 more than an unterraced one. Farmers' estimates of the value of terracing should be received with due respect. County agents have estimated a terraced acre to be worth \$5 more than an unterraced one. Farmers' estimates acre to county agents is proceeding at average \$7.92. More than that, a the rate of more than a million average \$7.92. More than that, a the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of more than a million are terraced or contoured that the rate of county agents is not pure and sons and Dal White.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables visting that soil erosion uses up more that soil erosion uses up mo terraced acre yields from \$1 more acres per year; there remain some there acres would ruin Texas farmthere was Joanna, a rich woman, treachenous diseases. I were acre to double the yield of thing over 20 million acres to be to Plainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of Herod's stewtoplainview where he has eming, and all businesses, based on the wife of one of the wife of the wife unterraced land, say the farmers. protected.

Eeny-Meeny-Miney-Mo!

By Albert T. Reid



Wins Highest Honor. A New York 4-H club boy has

Clairette flasketball teams have He is Harold Hamilton of Miller- fall. Selden ton. The distriction was to win the championship in the baby beef The average weight of players show for club members at the in the National Professional Foot-Eastern States Exposition at Springfield, Mass., and on a calf

The Hamilton boy won the played between Princeton and Rutgers in 1869. place, everyday affair that few, Secretary-Treasurer Hazel Sal-championship in competition with mon. The class are going to wait about 100 prize winners at local until a future date to decide on fairs which had come to the since 1872. show. It was pronounced by the The Junior Class met Wednes- judge, W. J. Kennedy of St. Jolay morning. November 2, and seph, Mo., as one of the best

> The class is going to wait un- Back in 1927, young Hamilton a further date to decide on the fitted and showed a beef calf at the Springfield exposition. All The Junior Class met Wednes- his year's hopes came true when day morning, November 2, and it was made a champion of that elected President, Vera Duncan; show. One of the prizes he receiv-Vice President. Grady Mayfield; ed was a purebred beef heifer and Secretary-Treasurer, Katherine Whitesides. The Juniors have grown quit a bit since last year. Plains, New York, The calf was a They have four new members in fine specimen, as the owner of the their class, who are: La Vern Mc-tired Raykurn Nolan, Johnnie Driver, and W. H. Koonsman. cattle industry of New England.

Charles Dayton; and Secretary. In chance, This year's champion Driver visited in the home of Mr. Myrtice Wyley.

The Sophomores have one new member in their class. He is P. H. Mayfield of Salem.

A granddaughter of the prize heifer, and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Box visited with Misses Altie and Artie Columbus

The Freshmen Class has two Harold is getting a fine start in Sunday.

CHECKINGLIP

ball League is 203 pounds.

The first intercollegiate football which he bred as well as fitted. game in the United States was

Yale has been playing football

Back in 1916 Georgia Tech defeated Cumberland 220 to 0. Joe McCarthy will manage the There are drug stores in New

highest paid baseball manager in ness is in cosmetics. the major leagues.

During 18 years of play, Babe Ruth has seammed out 652 home runs, His 1927 record of 60 in one eason still stands.

Dry Fork By

OPAL DRIVER

Most of the farmers are about like his profits, are smaller.

Miss Dorothy Box visited with York's foreign element.

new members in their class. They are Robert Dallin Grigsby and baxter Flemmons.

Because farmers are so conser
Because farmers are so conser
They cattlle raising, and is on the way to a spund system of farming, thanks to the practical interest of family Sunday and Sunday night were, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henderstatement of the statement of th

j ployment.

by CARL H. GETZ

New York, buy a suit of clothes, Both Louisiana College and and you'll be invited to havewon the highest honor which can Southwestern Louisiana Institute without charge a haircut, shave, come to a taby beef club member. play the University of Mexico shower bath and clothes pressed. He is Harold Hamilton of Millerperous.

There are twice as many automobile dealers in Brooklyn than on Manhattan Island, New York.

A New York department store

Five times as much amusement —the narrative tells us clearly ble is in expelling the air from and sporting goods are sold in that the miraculous power was the lungs. A spasm of the small New York City than in Chicago powerless, and for a very inter- bronchioles prevents. That's your each year.

New York Yankees for the next York which cater to colored per- heard with cynical scorn

agriculture.

Sunday School Asson by Ron Charles E. Dunn.

Golden Text: Galatians 6-7. This is World's Temperance otony.

Sunday. Amicst all the welter of There

tain convictions need emphasis.

One is that the case against the quor traffic his as strong now es in the days fore prohibimenace of the very first order. and its use for biverage poses must relentlessly tacked,

though the eighment be repeated Rev. Chas E Dunn Naked repeal, while from certain points of view, will changes in existing legislation not lessen the volume of liquor may now the necessary. The liquor now consumed. The sinister liquor interests will defy any system of business will still be with us, a control that may

powerful strategy. motile, the radio, and the talking that alcohol from almost every picture is in no need of alcoholic point of view, is a degrading and relaxation. In the rude, lonely degenerating force.

The Christian and Law Observdays of our forefathers there was
some excuss for the consumption
of hard liquor. A frontier civilization finds in alcohol some measure of escape from bleak mo

Then, too, alcohol is distinctly conflicting opinion with respect more dangerous in a high powered to the temperance question, cer- age like our own than in the slow paced days of a century agllion motor cars on our highways each a potential murderer. haustive tests have proved that for at least four hours after a moderate dose of alcohol, a motor vehicle driver may well be considered a menace. From standpoint of automobile safety one or two drinks only are suffieient to rander a driver dangerous, Indeed in this respect moderate drinking, so highly praised by the wets," is more perilous than immoderate, Gasoline and "booze"

lo not mix. Finally, prchibition is the ultidesirable mate solution, even though drastic giant octopus eager to debauch Mankind, after long experiment the nation. To regulate it effectiond study, will at last realize tively will require a fresh and that intoxicants, like crucifixion, slavery, and war, must be out. Secondly, the age of the auto- lawed. For it must be conceded

that

THE PHYSICAL JESUS One day, as Jesus walked in a ed to designate as "good women. rowd, a woman pushed forward followed him with a devotion. and touched his garment; and by that single touch was cured. The forgotten, fact in these relationwitnesses acclaimed it a miracle ships is this—that women are not and so it was; but we need some drawn by weakness. Since the inition of that word. He himself was very reticent about his tened the affection of women up-"miracles."

was perfectly clear that he did not intermed did not interpret them in same way that his followers did, nor attach the same importance them. He was often reluctant to perform them. and frequently nsisted that the

ndividual is offering a shoe bag to women, should "go and tell no man." And and dread its meaning for them. It only holds 24 pairs. That's all. on one celebrated occasion-his Hence this talk. visit to his home town, Nazareth Five times as much amusement -the narrative tells us clearly

esting and impressive reason. they were skeptical; they had stop the spasm. three years. He is probably the sons only. A fourth of their busi- stories of the wonders he had connaults me, I first make sure of ness is in cosmetics.

A directory of speakeasies has been published in New York. It's not much good because speakeasy addresses change so rapidly.

The other day a New York

stories of the wonders he had performed in other towns; they were determined not to be fooled; he might deceive the world, which knew him only as a teacher; but they knew him better—he was just Jesus, their old neighbor, the son of the local carpenter. So of list of his regular foods; then I that visit the gospel writers set require him to abandon overs item.

The other day a New York jewelry store advertised a diamond bracelet, formerly \$40,000, sale price \$20,000. Didn't hear how many were sold.

A New York baker advertised that the holes in his doughnuts like his profits, are smaller.

A woman set fire to a butcher is a smaller.

So of the local carpenter. So of that visit the gospel writers set down one of the most tragic sentences in literature. "He could do there no mighty work," they tell us, because of their unbelief."

Whatever the explanation of Jesus' miraculous power may be, it is clear that something big was required of the recipient as well as the giver. Without a belief in hon the part of the sick is a passmodic agents—medital proteins. Others may eat it with no harm following.

Anti spasmodic agents—medital proteins and the part of the sick is a passmodic agents—medital proteins.

There are five pages of Smiths in the Manhattan telephone directory.

There are five pages of Smiths were women from widely varying form effectual in stopping the stations in life, headed by his spasm.—but be sure that it is mother. Perhaps she never fully genuine, spasmodic asthma. Don't appreciated his genius; certainly guess. Let him who doubts read the statement of the United Stores Bureau of Chemistry and Soils that soil erosion uses up more than the cause always. The process that the cause always and Martha two let the cause always. ards-these, and many others of this dreadful complaint.

the type which we are accustom-

The important, and too often world began no power has fason a man like manliness.

JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

ABOUT ASTHMA

The fall season-ragweeds-Bruce Barton had been healed damp weather—asthmatics know

Asthmatics can inhale; the trou way of telling if it's real asthma. The people of Nazareth were To stop the spasm is to relieve his boyhood acquaintances and temporarily. Anything that will

When a confirmed asthmatic

A woman set fire to a butcher health on the part of the sick Anti spasmodic agents—medishop in Brooklyn. Said she was a man, no health was forthcoming. cines—must be selected by your Men followed Jesus, and the doctor. He no doubt, has some leaders of men have very often thing that has served him well Churches and places of worship been physically strong. But wom-of practically every religion and en worshipped him. This is signif-creed are supported by New icant. The names of women consti-iates is takeo—don't ask him for New leant. The names of women consti- lates is taboo-don't ask him for tute a very large proportion of a shot of morphine with atropine the list of his close friends. They I have found a whiff of chloro-

I wish

Bud 'n' Bub

SUPERSTITIONS AND BELIEFS

By Ed Kressy













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Morris Harelik spent Sunday in Publin and Hamilton with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Verdie W. Miles were week end guests of her par-ents at Rockwall.

Elta Lois Burleson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. E. Burleson, was prices we are offering on paints quite sick this week.

Take advantage of the bargain children being married and having established homes for themselves.

Mr. Parks has been a resident of

Misses Saralee Hudson, Emma Dee Hall and Marguerite Fairey pent Saturday in Dallas.

Mrs. John Surber of Fort I live here and am in my office

Mrs. C. C. Cleveland and Mrs. Cyde Stapleton of Hamilton were Hico visitors last Thursday.

the Baylor University at Waco, Worth Wednesday on their rewas a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt M. Ross. Leslie Bailey of Gatesville was

visiting his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs Roger Bailey. Be sure to attend our paint sale during Paint Up Week. Nov. 5 to 12 inclusive.—Barnes & Mc-

here the latter part of last week

Misses Quata Richbourg and Elizabeth Barekman spent Sunday Mrs. Geo. Stringer, who has Miss Saralee Hudson was hos-in Carlton, guests of Mr. and been in a Waco hospital for some tess to the members and guests of

ing year. He taught there last serious condition.

Rudolph Brown, who is attend-

day. They returned to Rule Mon- and all-day suckers were day afternoon. accompanied Misses Brunette and Rubilee Ma-

Dr. F. C. Cathey, eyesight specialist, will be in Hico Friday, November 4, for the purpose of testing eyes and fitting glasses, at the Corner Drug Store in Dr. Russell's office. You will find present were Mrs. Arthur Duncan present were Mrs. Arthur Duncan of Water Valley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wolfe and McCallough.

to 12 incl.-Barnes & McCullough. this section.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mann of | election. Hamilton were Hico visitors Mon-

Carroll Smith and Ray Cheek Parks, a prominent citizen of rough silk or wool, attended the T. C. U.-Baylor Fairy was a business visitor in the above. It is one of football game in Fort Worth Herald-Record office last Satur- fall modes with young girls and Saturday.

in Clifton this week.

12 incl.-Barnes & McCullough.

DR. V. HAWES Dentist .

Worth was here the first of the every day. All work guaranteed, taken a part in all movements for week on business.

My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc the promotion of everything that made Hamilton county a better

place to live.

Tuesday Evening Bridge

With Mrs. McCullough

High score in bridge went to Mrs. H. N. Wolfe for the mem-

ters and Miss Emma Dee Hall

ward presided at the coffee table

The main table, which was cen-

urkey a la king in patty shells

Immediately following the sup

consolation. a Martha Washington

plaque, going to Mrs. C. L.

C. L. Woodward won high for

the men and received a carton of fancy matches, H. F. Sellers' re-

ceivd a china dog as cut prize,

and R. L. Holford, a comic score

Mrs. C. L. Woodward. Mr. and Mrs. H. F Sellers, Mr. and Mrs.

F. M. Mingue, Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Masterson, Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Miss Saralee Hudson,

H E. McCullough. John B. Sam-pley and H. N. Wolfe.

O. H. Cross, member of House of Representatives of the United States will be in Hamilton

Saturday afternoon, and will

p. m , according to announcement

bly make their plans to be on hand and hear Mr. Cross, as they always find Mr. Cross an entertain-

Mr Cross has many friends in around Hieo, who will proba-

county seat this week.

AT HAMILTON SATURDAY

O. H. CROSS TO SPEAK

The personnel included Mr. and

pad as consolation prize.

boiled ham.

candy and salted pecans.

Mrs. Jack Leeth and son, Dale returned home Wednesday from Quanah where they visited her Morse Ross, who is attending parents. Jack met them in Fort

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilson and the summer, is over, he would be son, J. L. Jr., and daughters, Lucille Parker and daughter, Mrs. D. Hemphill Avenue of the South-R. Proffitt and son, and Mrs. land Ice Company. He expressed Rispy Newton and daughter spent surprise at the amount of high-Sunday in Stephenville, guests of way work and other improvements Mrs. I. E. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Dine Farmer and better to him now than it had for son of Stephenville, and Mr. and some time. He reported his mo-Mrs. Ballard Strong and son of ther in good health, saying that I had all wars been supply that the wars feeling better they also Mrs. Paul Russell of Hamilton Mrs. Ballard Strong and son of their in good health, saying that was in Hico Wednesday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. of their sister and family, Mr. and had felt for several months. Mrs. Hurshal Williamson and children.

Club Entertained Mrs. Geo. Stringer, who has j Mrs, Marvin Bell and daughters. time, was brought home Saturday the Tuesday Evening Bridge Clob and is in an improving condition at her home Tuesday evening of Morris Shelton left the first of et her home here. Her many this week. Cut flowers formed the week for Content near Abilene, where he will teach the com- recovering for she had been in a! Miss Emma Dee Hall invited guest of the club.

Misses Fannie and Tot Wood ialist, will be in Hico Friday, No-following members, Misses Mamwere in Waco last Friday where vember 4, for the purpose of test- ie Bakke, Margurite Fairey, Mary they attended a district meeting of the Independent Telephone Association.

The independent Telephone Association.

Tot Wood, and Russell's office.

Tot Wood, and Russell's office. Dr. Tot Wood, and Mrs. V W. Miles depression prices there. 22-2c Tuesday Bridge Club Met

Rudolph Brown, who is attending the State University at Austin, was a week end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Master Bill D Smith celebrated The Tuesday Bridge Club into the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

With a little party Saturday. Several of his little friends attended with Mrs. McCullough as hostess.

Recomp and carried gifts to make his Gorgeous baskets of roses from W. L. Malone and nephew, Bob heart rejoice. Various games were pink to deep red, were used as Malone, of Rule, were here Mon. played, after which cake, popcorn decorations throughout the rooms by joyed.

Mrs. M E. Wood, daughter, for the guests. Miss Fannie, and son, Fred, were | Following the games, a lovely Elder J. S. Newman will preach at the Bosque Church (Hog Jaw School House) next Saturday San Angelo. The trip was made pickles, cottage cheese, open morning, Nov. 5th., and Sunday in acceptance of an invitation to cheese sandwiches, morning, Nov. 6th. The public is attend a birthday dinner in honor chocolate of Mrs. Wood's sister-in-law, Mrs. served to the guests, Misses Em-W. H. Fuller, All the children of ma Dee Hall and Katherine Ran-Russell's office. You will find depression prices there. 22-2c

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughter. Katherine, spent Katherine and Lura Clyde and Mrs. J. M. McCain of Sunday in Clifton, guests of Mr. San Angelo, and Mrs. John Coffeed Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daughter accompanied them to Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred Hico Sunday afternoon and services and Hico Sunday afternoon and the support Given by Mesdames Woolfe and Mrs. J. Wolfe and McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. San Angelo, and Mrs. John Coffeed and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. San Angelo, and Mrs. M. Wolfe and McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry out the holiday motif when Mrs. H. E. McCullough Orange were used to carry Hico Sunday afternoon and are Wood, Miss Fannie and Fred placed artistically about the Hico Sunday afternoon and are spending a few days here in the Massingill home.

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J. N. Hopper, district manager of the Gulf States Telephone Co., who resides at Stephenville, was in Hico a short while Tuesday afternoon on business, and dropped in at the News Review office to pay his respects to the office force and visit a few minutes. He stated that although everything was ra-ther quiet at present, he looked for a rapid improvement after the +>>>>>> - (<<+<+<+

Hamilton Herald-Record: Robert lines adapt it to either the new It is one of the favorite their mothers.

day morning. Mr. Parks said he Please note the full sleeve with Jerry Dorsey spent several days had built a new home in Fairy its dolman tendencies, puffed at this past summer. He and Mrs. the wrist too, and insuring comfort and freedom of action in its



Of particular importance, how ver, is the white collar which buttons on and makes for no end f freshening up by having var--colored collars for changes. Monotone woolens of great varety are being shown with interesting surface patterns, as wel as varied weaves of rough silk any one of which may be used in eating this chie school frock.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mrs Willie Moore and spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coop-

nd Miss Ola Flannary of this

the past week. lace October 24, with Coleman nd Rulene Newman teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. Middlebrook en tertained the people with a party Saturday night. Several from this place attended the pie supper at Gordon Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson were isitors in the Underwood munity Saturday and Sunday J. L. Flannary and family Rocky visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flannary Sunday.

Henry Davis was in Walnut prings on business Sunday. Dwane Harlow was the guest D. Craig Saturday night. J D. and Dwane spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy.

tered with a fruit piece, contained BOX SUPPER AT CAMP

stuffed celery, deviled The serving table was eggs. The serving table filled with olives, pickles, sweet pickles and cranberry sauce. There will be a lox supper at Camp Branch School Saturday night. November 5. at 7:30 Subject particular will meet in the next two months. buffet all aglow with o'clock. Proceeds will go silver holders containing orange playground equipment. candles, was loaded with pump-Boys, bring your girls. kin pie, fruit cake, home made bring your lunch boxes.

See our advertisement in this per, contract bridge was enjoyed. paper for prices on paints during High prize for the ladies was a our Paint Up Week Sale, Nov. 5 hand painted flower pot going to Mrs. F M. Mingus. cut, a hot mat to Mrs. C. G. Masterson, and to 12 incl.-Barnes & McCullough.

Turkey Dinner Served Honoring Mrs. Cornelia Thompson

Mrs. Cornelia Thompson had he pleasure of celebrating her 74th birthday on Saturday, Oct. A delicious turkey dinner was prepared in her honor, she received several beautiful gifts and birthday greetings. A
Her children and friends from

out of town who came to share her happiness of this occasion wrose style were: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur wrise shown the favorite Plains; Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Mahon, Dallas; Mrs. R. O. Cox and daughter, Evelyn, De Leon; Gladys Cannon and Miss Maurine Edwards, Waco. Her children in Hico present were, Mr. and Mrs Jim Thompson and children, Mrs. Daisy Dankers and son, Jack. All of her children were present with the exception of Fred Thompson and family of Temple and John Thompson of Arizona.

> Take advantage of the bargain prices we are offering on paints during Paint Up Week, Nov. 5 to 12 incl.-Barnes & McCullough,



Washington, D. C .- The Treasury Department has had a big surprise in the failure of the tax on brewers' wort and grape concentrates to produce the reverevenue bill was adopted. It was cents a gallon on wort and twenty cents a gallon on grapes concenthe income from this since the law went into effect on the first of July is at a rate which would amount only to about three million dollars for a full

uce what was expected is in rency or has found itself unabl ne with the falling off of government income from several other tax sources. The income tax is is deliberately keeping its money revenue which was expected at value and there is a strong move the time of the increase in the in- ment in England to change the

day that the first job of the next a figure around three dollars and session of Congress will be, be- a half.

Sides cutting down governmental Washington expects the next costs, to find sources of tax reve- Congress to be flooded with bills easy of collection. The general retail sales tax is gaining support in all directions, regardless of France the only important nation party lines. It would not be at all able to maintain the gold stanin all directions. surprising to see a sales tax bill dard. These proposals will range put through early in the coming all the way from a return to the

Depreciated Currency.

protection of American industry promise of the government and labor are the disclosures made pay. place were married at Stephen- before the Commissioner of Cusville Thursday.

J. D. Craig has been working for Albert Jameson at Plainview the past week.

before the Commissioner of Customs, of the ability of Japan and other countries operating on a depreciated currency basis to sell the past week.

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We can remodel your old Suit or States was a debtor nation, and our business and industry owed an adversarial to the countries operating on a depreciated currency basis to sell the past week. The school started at this commodities in America at a low- more money acroad than was er price in our money than they owed to us, there States.

gold. The only important nation the accident of war, the larges of which this is true are the creditor nation, money is at a discount of more than 30 per cent from par. Canadian money is 10 percent below days.

extremely complicated and diffi-cult one in which the various na-tine ions concerned must all take a hand. For this reason great hopes are being built upon the outcome of the World Economic Confer-BRANCH SATURDAY, NITE ence, which is to consider subject particularly and which will meet in the course of the

One outcome of that conference may be the restoration of silver o its former monetary position Girls, to its former the amount of metal on which to base currencies is still uncertain. Expect Currency Bills.

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money values lends great strength standard weight and fineness, estimated that the tax of fifteen to the argument that, by some and not in the currency of the means, the currency of the United other nations, so that by cheaptrates would bring in eighty-two States should be inflated, so as to ening their own money they have million dollars in taxes. So far give our dollar a lower purchassource ing power, thus increasing com-ffect on modity prices and enabling debt- only measure of inflation ors to pay with less difficulty.

Every other important nation in the world has either officially re-The failure of this tax to pro- duced the gold value of its curo maintain its money at its nom nal gold value Even England ot producing anything like the considerably below its nominal gold value of the pound sterling Money On That New It becomes more evident every from its former price of \$4.86

nue which are more certain and intended to reduce the gold value of the American dollar, any one of which, if adopted, would leave free and unlimited coinage dilver, which was suspended in 1873, to the printing of billions Of more serious consequence of dollars of paper money having Let us do your cleaning. We give nothing back of them except the

Debt Situation Reversed.

ould be made for in the United stronger and widespread senti ment in favor There are only half a dozen than there is today. The situatio countries in the world today whose has now been reversed. The United States has become, by United States and France. English nations are playing the same

dian money is 10 percent below They have cheapened their par. Japanese money is more than money and are trying to find The problem of stabilizing the currencies of all of the principal countries on a bold basis is an about however, are parallel.

So far as European debts to would be of benefit to would be a reduction in the gold content of our American dollar.

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If you have not visited us during the Economy Sale, don't forget Saturday is the Closing Day

GROCERIES

Don't fail to see our Grocery Bargains for Saturday.

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TURKEYS

When this paper went to press, the market price had not been set.

We assure you when it is, we will be in the race. In the meantime, Turkeys are being taken at our place next door to News Review Office at the prevailing price.

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HICO, TEXAS

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor-in-Chief Martha Porter

dent, Alma Ragsdale. They went

Sophomore Weekly.

Mrs. Segrist: If a hen lays an egg a day, how many will it lay

Bill Rusk: (Scratchin his head)

News: Sophs received their re-ports cards Thursday with fairly

Freshmen News.

The Freshmen went on a picnic

Only a few of the freshmen

were present, but we managed to

The Latin Club. The Latin Club was organized

last week by the students of Lat-

The officers elected were: Pres-

The second meeting was held Oct. 31, 1932. They discussed the

Lou's Letter.

He even gave Miss Norwood two

last Thursday evening and had a

Society: None.

Markets: None.

in a week?

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Alma Ragsdale

The Hico Football team and over the report cards and each pep squad are in class A when it member was assigned several pu The football pils, who were low in their work boys are loyal to both their coach and their home town. They obey this will be accepted in the right the football rules and always spirit as our main object is good play their best whether they are will. taking victory or defeat. The pep squad seems to stick by the boys no matter what the score board says. Our sincere wish is that in the years to follow the "Hico Gang" can give themselves credit for taking defeat with a smile as we have done in the preceeding years when defeat happened to

Journalism Club met good grades Thursday night with Miss Jane Adams instead of Monday night. Further details will be in "The Mirror" next week.

Mary Beth Norwood was sick Tuesday. Everyone surely did

been built, and played games and Captain W. L. McDowell moved here from Stephenville about two years ago and during this time he has stacked up the friends and enjoy ourselves fame. He had never played football until he came here, but nevertheless he lettered his first year and was also elected to the

Coach calls him his "technical in I. and Latin II. classes. W. L. has all of the plays down perfect and always ident, Martha Porter; Vice-Presiknows when to work them in. nows when to work them in.

Capt. McDowell is a Senior this dent, Rhuy Bingham; Secretary, Mary Helen Hall; Treasurer, Morris Blair; Reporter, Mary Helen

year and our next year's team will surely miss our grand half- Hall. Who's Who in the Senior Class

Dortha Hackett, a very pretty in assembly two weeks from now. the Senior Class, is a curiosity to definite plans. the class as well as to all of the high school. We just can't imagine why Dortha is so interested in all of the football games th's Dear Sue: year. We have tried to figure it Loyd Kenner Burleson is getout, and the only reason we can ting too popular with the girls. think of is that Buddy Randals He is also too free with his kisses. plays football.

Juniors.

The scholarship committee was called to a meeting by our president of the scholarship committee was called to a meeting by our president of the scholarship committee was called to a meeting by our president of the scholarship committee was called to a meeting by our president of the scholarship committee was called the scholarship c

ights are flashed on. What's this I've been hearing about Jane and Otho?

I suppose you knew Jack Vick-rey loves sandy hair and have you noticed Alma's hair has naturally turned a sandy color? Wonder

Seniors have a new sign on the Stand Pipes. I wonder who had the brilliant idea, possibly one of the bathing beauties.

Are You This Dumb? Miss Norwood (taking history

"Who, me "Born ?

'Yessum.' "Where?"

"Dallas." "What part?"

"Why did you Worth?" leave Fort

"I couldn't bring it with me." "Where were your forefathers

"I only have one father."
"Your business?"
"Rotten!"

"Where is Washington?" "He's dead." "I mean the capital of the

"They loaned it all to Europe. "Now, do you promise to sup-port the rules of the institution?" "Me? How can I? I've got a board bill and myself to support."

Mattie Lee Goad entertained the Pep Squad and Football Team et her home last Friday evening. The party got so hot we started to call the fire department out. be out any more.

Many delicious things were ready to eat soon after we reachted there. After we finished we sat Team—Captain McDowell.

Who's Who on the Football ed there. After we finished we sat five enjoyed the various five enjoyed the various to call the fire department out. Everyone had a grand time, but we regret the damage done to the lawn swing. About twenty-five enjoyed the various five enjoyed the various transfer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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 we k. Isa. 1-18 says, "Come, let us reason together." 11 a. m. the washes out BOTH stomach and bowels and ride you of all gar. worship, songs, prayers and the bowels and rids you of all gas. communion service. See Acts 20-7. PORTER'S DRUG STORE

We have been having some real cool weather for the last few days.

Winter is coming just around the Mr. and Mrs. Jim Killion and son, Kidly Killion, visited Saturday evening with their daughter, Mr and Mrs. Jeff Hehdrix and

family of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family spent the day, Sunday, with M. H. Johnson and sons of the

Dry Fork community. Joe Latham and daughter, Miss Capitola Latham, spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Latham and sons of Falls

Miss Jessie Bullard of Falls Creek has been visiting for some

Walter Tolliver and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hampton and family and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Walker and family attended the singing at Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and daughters, Misses Doris and Mar-

celle, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson and daughter, Lois and Ella Faye Thompson of Altman.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayberry and sons, Jack and Fred Jr., of

Gatesville, visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Bill Parrish and family, also Miss Eria Jackson of our community visited for a while with Miss Pauline Parrish. Herman Driver of Dry Fork

was a guest Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McQuinn and children of Petrolia are few days with Mr. and Mrs. Al-

ford Kilpatrick and daughters. W. R. Hampton of Clyde spent the week end with his parents. Mr and Mrs. R. C. Hampton and

COMMON TABLE SALT OFTEN HELPS STOMACH

BAKER HOTELS

"Once a Baker

Guest,

Always a

Baker Guest"

Greyville

By ALICE HICKS

and stretching it at the same time is the accomplishment of Mrs. Ray Rankin of Red Top Home Demonstration Club in Dickens county. By her garden-ing and 4-H pantry work she reduced her grocery bill to \$19.95 for the first 8 1-2 months of the year; from her work as a wardrobe demonstrator she has succeed ed in dressing well for \$27.39; and from her demonstration poultry flock she has sold capons and fryers to buy a pressure cooker, a caponizing set, and labor saving

Spur-Raising the farm income

Carlton Copeland spent Saturday night in Denton, guest of his Miss Johnnie Copeland, who is attending North Texas State Teachers' College.

household equipment.

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In addition to the price the purchaser wants Quality Merchandise and courteous treatment. And while our prices are as cheap as you will be able to find, the quality of our mrchandise can not be surpassed and we fully appreciate your

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We pay the highest market prices for all the birds you bring in, as well as fair treatment and courteous service on other produce you sell to us.

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Every room has Private Bath!

More Value ... More Comfort ... More Sathfection LUXURY AT LOW RATES

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SYNOPSIS—Johnny Breen, 16 years old, who had spent all of his life aboard a tugboat, plying around New York City, was made motherless when an explosion sank the boat on which he, his mother and the man he called father, were living. He is the only survivor, struggling through the darkness to shore. At dawn, amid surroundings entirely unknewn, his life in New York begins. Unable to read, knowing nothing of life, he is taken in by a Jewish family, living and doing a second-hand clothing business a Jewish family, living and doing a second-hand clothing business on the Bowery. From the hour he set foot in the city he had to fight his way through against bullies and toughs and soon became so proficient that he attracted the attention of a would-be managery of fighters who on. ters him in many boxing tournaments. It was here that Pug came into young Breen's life, an old fighter who was square and honest. He took Breen under his wing, set him to night shool and eventually took him to a health farm he had acquired. The scene shifts and the family of Van Horns of Fifth Avenue is introduced. Gilbert Vaa Horn, last of duced, Gilbert Vaa Horn, last of the old family, is a man about-town, who meets Malone and Breen at one of the boxing shows. Van Horn has a hidden chapter in his life which had to do with his mother's maid years ago, who left the family when about to become a mother. It was reported that she married an old captain of a river raft. Van Horn has a ward, losephine, about Breen's age. Van Horn, now interested in John, pre vails upon him to let him finance a course in Civil Engineering at Columbia University. John and

Josephine meet, become attached to each other, love grows and they become engaged shortly after Breen graduates from college. Josephine has another suitor, man of the world named Rantoul Josephine became restless as John sails for Paris to select her trousseau. At the last moment Rantoul sails on the same boat. At sea the great ocean liner crashes into an iceberg and sinks—all passengers taking to the lifeboats. Van Horn perishes but Rantoul saves himself-with Josephine. Breen learns father. Josephine breaks the en- to dinner at one of the fine old homes, gagement and marries Rantoul For years John buries himself in work. The U. S. enters the work. The U. S. enters the World War. Josephine sees Breen in France, but he remains cool, unimpressed. The Armistice is Rantoul loses his great magnesia, potash,

ranged the meeting.

John Breen."

ard John, holding his hand. What for a moment. a homely human being he was!

you lead."

As they followed John up to the offices of Colfax, up the dust-covered landing and into the inner room, a strong emotion came to John, a sense of loss overpowering He switched on the light and was agreeably surprised to find the place in excellent order. John had had an idea that the Bureau must have vanished, like so much of the past.

"I had them clean up and air the rooms." Almon Strauss explained. "I expected you soon, would have called for you, on my return from Paris, but this is better." Allong the wall the familiar cases of drawings seemed in
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"I have lived in the slums—

I know the lower East Side—You then slums—

I know the lower East Side—You the slums—

I know the lower East Side—You the show.

I have known the hight and was agreed his feet. Almon Strauss sat silent. "Lipvitch—

Channon Lipvitch?" John asked.

"John, I knew you there. I knew you there. I knew of you when you fought on the Bowery. My old friend, Lipvitch, is dead, you know. When the Bowery. My old friend, Lipvitch had locked the Tri-Plex shirtwaist factory burned down, Lipvitch had locked when the shock killed him."

"Please go on." Harboard reminded him after a lengthy pause, "with your vision of the slums—

"I have known to Harboard and to John, a sick-reining dould. To the east, they saw the great clock hands of the tower pointing to seven, and back on Fifth Avenue the rush of motor cars came to a sudden stop with a screech of brakes when the Tri-Plex shirtwaist factory burned down, Lipvitch had locked in the youth of the you

better." Along the wall the familiar cases of drawings seemed intact. The filing cabinets were as before, the bookcases had not been disturbed. It seemed as if only an hour had gone since the times when he and Colfax worked lete into the night, when he look.

pay serous attention

to such tains splashing in the sun.

be manokger of fighters who enters him in many boxing tournation of a would row rivers into immense open den stands only in memory like a palace in Spain. Steel and tile guest of Minnie Nachtigall Sun-



Josephine Lambert had just sped by them, bareheaded, her dinner that Gilbert Van Horn was his wrap resplendent, her face animated, beautiful. She was on her way

mon Strauss. Harboard had ar- Strauss seemed to waken up from They paused on the sharp oaa study. "After all, the plan must sis south of Twenty-fifth Street come first. Let us get the plan." between Fifth Avenue and Broad"I have had a theory," Almon way. A smoking churning rush of

only an hour had gone since the times when he and Colfax worked late into, the night, when he looked forward to the week-end, to the Sunday afternoon.

"I have been back a few weeks. Have some chairs. I will not say what is happening in Europe, the world is reforming. though the stable years are still a long way off. But my heart is here, gentlemen, always here," Almon Strauss waved his thin hand around, embracing all beyond the rooms, all out over the crowded millions about them in the city. "I have been rereading the final report of Colfax," he said, "and your notations, your very excellent engineering figures, Mr. Breen. These papers hav all freen kept for menre. No—John; I may call you that. I credit you both." John had started in protest. "The facts are so startlling no one now would heed. In an election it would be mud-throwing. In the year after the election we are too busy to to the stable when he and Colfax when he looked for the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such imaginted that men today would mary late the sight. The saving in the future, a city of such intensity. Such a compensate for the great congestion of men. Everything will compensate for the great longestion of men. Everything was to prevent the summer of supplies, in the saving mary to dinner in one of the fine way to dinner in one of the fine summer of supplies, in the saving mary to dinner in one of the fine disture. The set were the work, with parks and play-ready far to the sout

phosphoric pening, again the city was restfortune and Jesephine sues and acid, chlorine, oxide of iron and less and uncertain in its ancient Breen, seven nitrogen all combined in almost harness. Drastic methods were be wears in South America, comlideal proportion for use as fertilipletes his work and returns to
New York. He meets Josephine lem beyond the ability of our civagain, and discovers that love is ic talent. A spoonful may be doping public voice. The huge mudmid and mail to
BYRNE COMMERCIAL COLbeing rekindled.

ped out here and there and dle must assume some proper LEGE, Dallas, Houston, San Anscientific works that would yield revival, new forces were stepping tonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma City "Here, this way," and in a mom a fortune to the city, these are to the fore, new ideals of serent John Breen stood close to Alonly part of the plan."

"Yes, John, the plan." Almon tumult of the town.

Harboard had managed to steer them into a corner near the stair. Almon Strauss was leaning towthe broad stretch of the Avenue, "They say that my people are toward the park, arches of tri "John, I am so glad to see you. Naturally dwellers in cities. It will be and of victory once reared may be so. But the Hebrews are their fragile forms and only phoshort of stock build, almost hump-held its tents, has kept its faith there from the victory at Man-"Let us go upstairs. I have the for centuries. If we are to be ila. Great hosts of men marched key. You know more about the dwellers in cities, we must look to by in '17-men with set faces, key. You know more about the way than I," he said; "suppose our houses, to our future habitations. I have lived in the slums— the youth of the Metropolis,

What did he say?"
"He cailed it a lot of interestng conjecture.

But I believe it's so," I insisted "Well, if it's so, why don't I go out and claim my own?" he

"Well, why don't he?" Judge Kelly looked puzzled. Continued Next Week.

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By INEZ SMART

A party was enjoyed by those present Monday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander.

YOUNG FRIEND, HERE IS THE EVIDENCE

Young friend, this should be encouraging to you, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce listed fory-three new firms opening here n the city last week. Think how nany stenographers, secretaries, bookkeepers and accountants will e necessary to supply thee new firms with proper office help, Byrne College has lots of new irms to supply each week. Business is improving and by the time ou get in school and finish your ourse, there should be a strong demand for your services. We are placing from three to six gradrates each week.

Write for full particulars; try o complete your arrangements to be with us as early as possible win your independance, where you are and what you are s not in keeping with your ambition. Every energetic, thinking young person wants to live a sucessful life and enjoy the comfort

Enlargements

Of your favorite pictures.

These always please and no doubt you have a number of good negatives from which you would like to

we have a number of styles from which to choose, so drop in and let us show you, or write for descrip-

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> > Hico, Texas



Turkeys Wanted NOW!

Not only are we offering you the very highest market prices for your birds, but if you telephone us, or drop us a card, we will call at your place and get them. This will save you time and worry of bringing them to town.

We are in the market for every turkey in this whole country.

Right Prices Guaranteed

Our dressing plant is now open and we are ready to take care of all the turkeys we can buy. Do not sell until you get our prices. We are in a position to absolutely pay the highest market prices, day or night.

HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.

DELLIS SEAGO, Manager "Where the Weight Is Right" PHONE 218

Christmas Cards

No, it is not too soon to order your Christmas Cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and we invite you to come in and look them over. Prices this year are extremely low and we can furnish you cards with or without your name printed on them.

> COME IN, WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL CARDS.

If it is not convenient for you to come in, and you live in Hico, we will be pleased to bring our samples to your home. Just call 132.

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WANT ADS

MY HOME, 1 mile south of Hico for lease, sale or trade.-V. H. 22-2tc.

SALE-Harley Davidson Twin Motorcycle, Bargain .- P. A. (Hang) Newman, Fairy, Tex. 23-1 FOR SALE-Pine kindling and 23-1p.

FOR SALE-Good milk cows .-Ben McAlister. 23-1p.

POSTED-No hunting allowed on my land,-Mrs. Mollie Carpenter.

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.— Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pat-

bargain for cash -Apply at News Mrs. Tinsley is a daughter of i Review office.

HAMILTON COUNTY COTTON RECEIPTS FOR THIS YEAR SLIGHTLY UNDER LAST two daughters, Misses Bana and and Louise Seago.

There were 9,428 bales of cotton and Gordon from Tuesday until counting round as half bales, Thursday ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1932 prior to October 18, as compared with 10,090 ginned to October 18, 1931, according Mrs. Wallace Edwards Sunday. Life's to a report submitted by Henry

the Department of Commerce, ter Sr. and son, J. D. Jr. Satur-Bureau of the Census, and sends day, and they accompanied them in regular reports on cotton pro- home. duction to the News Review, as Mr. and Mrs. Odis Pingleton viwell as to other papers of this sited his parents near Hico Sun-

Be sure to attend our paint and family of Hico visited his parsale during Paint Up Week, Nov. ents here Sunday.

5 to 12 inclusive.—Barnes & Mc- Mrs. W. S. Roberts has return-

continue this practice.

and trouble.

STILL BUYING

AND NEEDING MORE OF IT

EVERY DAY

We wish to thank the farmers and milk

producers of this section for their re-

sponse to our invitation to bring in more

milk, and at the same time ask them to

We can use a lot more than we are re-

ceiving yet, and would be glad to talk to

milk producers about our proposition.

Since we stated the operation of our

cheese plant, we can assure you of a

steady market, and prices that will allow

the producer a fair profit for his time

Bell Ice & Dairy

Products Co.

HICO, TEXAS

Honey Grove By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Our school opened here Mon-day, Prof. Tom Griffith is princi-pal, and Miss Katherine Smith of

Hico is the primary teacher. Most of the pupils were pre

who died Wednesday

nurse her daughter.

Nora, visited relatives at Brad

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and

ent, and there were a goodly 11th grade-Students with all number of the patrons present grades 90 or above: Dorothy Hack-J. C. Barrow of Hico was pres tt, W. L. McDowell and Jack Vickrey; Students with all grades ent, and made a very able talk, 80 or above: Sue Petty, Jimmie which everyone present enjoyed. Shirley, Mildred Thomas, Eugene Those who attended the sing-Horace Ross, ing convention at Union Sunday Thomas, Inez Burleson, Oda Dawere, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Jesse Miller Mayo Hollis, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett FRESNO for SALE .- V. H. Bird. Luker and two children, Mr. and ool and Lester Bird.

10th grade-Students with all Mrs. J D. Center Sr. and son, J. rrades 90 or above: Robert Aiton, Nell Petty, Martha Porter and There will be an ordination ser-Nora Houser; Students with all vice here Sunday at 2:30 P. M. four deacons are to be ordained. The public is invited to attend. Malone and Dorothy Meador.

morning Shelton and J. W. Dohoney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and Bob Malone.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Subject: | Life's Unfinished Tasks." Mrs. E. D. Lovelady and son, will be my last sermon in Hico. Simpson.

Mr. Simpson is an employe of parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cencharge next week.

Preaching at 7:00 P M. by our seloved presiding elder, Rev. R. here for this Conference year. All loyal Methodists should tend these services unless provi-dentially prevented from doing so. J. M. PERRY, Pastor.

ed home from Cross Plains. hree Nacogdoches county monstration club women and the year. Mrs. Mrs. Geerge flock. Vinder of Central Heights has cought clothing and other neces-sities from the \$56 profit coming ustine county raised 1272 pounds but of the sale of 13 rugs. Mrs. of large roasting peanuts from an WHOLE MILK rugs for a \$38 profit used

part to buy a lawn mower to help in her yard improvement work. Mrs. M. Barnes of Trawick Club has sold 6 rugs for \$24, has made 3 for gifts, and uses 3 others made during the year to proride cheery spots in the home.

Building Beef Production Farm. Beeville-By producing his own eef feeder calves, growing his own feed, and feeding out 95 calves from his herd of 110 cows, C. E. Half of Beeville has made a net perfit of \$1925.99 on the enterse. Calves were started by creep eeding and finished in a dry lot. The expenses charged all Yems including taxes. hired labor, interest and loss of ivestock. This record is reported by J. P. Forgason, county agent, who is helping Mr. Hall make a demonstration out of his farming

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neigh-bors and friends for their kindness and assistance at the death of our infant son. Every act of kindness was appreciated very E. J. TINSLEY AND WIFE.

THE GREAT LAURANT, master of magic and mystery, is famed for his thrilling, original, dazzling programs of wizardry and legerdemain. He is to be presented in person at the Palace Theatre Morkiay. This show has thrilled thousands.

Turkey School and Grading Show a "Complete Success"

Fifty interested people know ore about the raising and mar-

keting of turkeys since attending the Turkey Grading School and

An hour and a half was spent

art in the discussions and we are

isting at the close of this aricle

ome of the suggestions brought out. A demonstration was held

grading, bleeding, and sticking the

At the noon hour the Lion's

lub had the pleasure of hearing

tuation, and a representative

Mr. Cunyus speak on the turkey

group from the turkey school at-

nded this luncheon and talk also

Miss Sallie F. Hill, of the Extension Service of A. & M. College also addressed the Lions.

The interesting part for many

the turkey raisers was the se

unyus, with the aid of a measur-

he birds which had long breasts,

termine if the birds are suitable

unyus. About 45 birds were grad

Breeders," and "Common," while

in intensely interested group of

urkey raisers made note of the

marks made while the grading

as going on. Some of the things brought

out about turkey growing by Mr. Cunyus were taken from a bulle-tin from A. & M. College, and

were most interesting. They will

be very helpful to turkey raisers

HONOR ROLL FOR HICO HIGH SCHOOL

f the suggestions are followed.

retain as breeders, stated Mr.

hort thighs and shanks.

odies, and wide bodies.

ed as "Good Breeders,"

stick, rated as good breeders

ollege of Texas.



Pittsburgh, Pa., threw physicians into a panic recently when they were unable to locate his heart. An x-ray revealed that he has two hearts a large one on the right side and a



LIBERAL PARTY IN THE U.S., - ACCORDIN TO THE COMMITTEE

county farm families complleting a "Farm Food Saving agents in cooperation with local York, is back of this movement, closely are of the opinion that civic organizations. The average and is doing a good job. Anyone such a celebration can be held as value of the pantries full of home who wants to know more about it will not only repay all it may grown food was \$217.21 and the ought to write to them for infor-cost, but that the increased gasogrades 80 or above: Alma Rags-dale, Monnie Doe nott, Charlene products brought the grand totals MOTHER well above the \$550 goal set.

Mr and Mrs. John Hromas of Moran came in Wednesday to attend the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. John Hromas of Mrs. John Hrom meat hogs, 60 or more hens; Martha Masterson grape and 24 berry vines; containers of meat; 300 containers of vegetables, including 120 leafy, tion plantings about the house, Of and a rose garden.

ON TEXAS FARMS Service Editor.

An army of nearly 40,000 boys A. Langston of Gatesville. And and girls enrolled in 4-H clubs in WOMEN this will also be his last sermon Texas is helping fight away the here for this Conference year. depression blues in Texas. Early returns point to an extra half the important part which women million dollars added to the total play in our national life. It was a farm income by their efforts.

> were chopping cotton on their management of a group of intelli-Brazos county farm they got to gent grandmothers than it is unfiguring how much they could der the management of profes-make selling their garden produce in the farmers' market in Bryan. GRAFT a training school So far they have netted \$63.34 on sales made twice weekly.

Four small Hamshire pigs put in his beby beef lot last year to clean up waste from 5 calves, put Norton Mathews. Menard county 4-H club boy in the hog business. From a \$12 investment he now has 22 pigs after selling \$23 worth.

Club work has enabled Louise and Agnes Lasater, Tarrant county farm girls, to go to college this fall. They raised and canned their meals for the college year. C. and Charlie Northcutt of

Farmers are conservative. Their

E. H. Persons HICO, TEXAS

Has Two Hearts



Edward Reynolds, machinist, of



TREASURERS REPORTS

Graham .- Total farm Contest" conducted by county farm and home demonstration

Tinsley's infant son, above; Mattie Lee Goad, Hazel most how for the son, above; Mattie Lee Goad, Hazel most how for the son of the Louvre for exhibition of the Mrs. Tinsley is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hromas. Mr. Hromas. Mr. Hromas remained here to Mrs. Hromas Ersie Bullard, Yetta Blair, Mary least 8 peach and 4 plum trees, 4 painter was an American by 100 starchy and 80 succulent; 275 lantic. Everybody, however, containers of fruit; and a yard familiar with the millions of col-with permanent walks, sodded ored copies of it which have been Preaching, by the pastor at 11 lawn, shrubbery screens, founda- made and sold all over the world

By W. H. Darrow, Extension

Nacogdoche -- It's pleasant and club in Bosque county has canned secretary of the American Lega-profitable to make booked rugs, products worth \$85.09 besides tion at Stockholm, took full home helping carve out a profit of charge as U. S. Minister to Swe-have \$75.00 from the family poultry den when all of her superiors in

Gosten Norwood in San Aug-Stanley of the same club has acre, contracted them to a roaster for 6 cents per pound, and made a gross return of \$76.32.

> business makes them so. Nature moves slowly its wonders to per-In the city a bold stroke may win wealth over night, but on the farm, wealth-modest wealth at that-comes only as a result of skill and managerial ability, as a rule.

> > ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

at Home

"Rattlesnake Pete" Gruber died the other day at 75. I knew him many years ago in Rochester, N. Y., whence he used to sally forth into the haunts of rattlesnakes and captured the reptiles for the sake of their venom which, well diluted of course, is used for several medical purposes.

Pete Gruber used to say that he had been bitten by rattlers more than 500 times. He knew how to he contributed much valuable of others. knowledge to the medical profes-

One of his ground for rattlers used to be in limestone cliffs on both sides the Niagara canyon. I don't ow whether there are any rat tlers there now, or not, but there are few places in America where poyhood we used to have a saying that wherever you found huckleberries you'd find rattlers. That was because huckleberries grow best on limestone hills where the underbrush has been burnt over, | and that is just the sort of counrattlesnakes like best. PENSIONS for Old Folks

Eighteen states cash pensions for the aged poor, instead of penning them up in almshouses, at the mercy of poinstead of penning them litically appointed poor masters, pare for such celebration as is New Jersey is the latest to join contemplated, and unless it is authe movement, providing pensions up to \$30 a month for persons past 70 years old.
In the whole United States there

are now more than 90,000 old folk enabling act and is in no sense getting pensions, and the movement is spreading. A national old FARMERS SCORE HEAVILY IN age pension system is proposed, dommemmorating the heroic peri-FOOD SAVING CONTEST and its discussion will be one of od of early Texas history, and celthe important things before Con-ebrating a century of our inde-raised gress next Winter. It is estimated pendence and progress, to be held food averaged more than \$550 per that there are more than six mil- at such times, places and in such the 87 Young ilion Americans over 65 years old, mariner as may be designated by recently of whom a third are not able to the legislature of Texas.' It does support themselves.

Security with headquarters in New

One of the world's most famous paintings, James McNeill Whist-ler's portrait of his mother, is bebition in New York, at the Muse- tury, would come to know Texas

100 he lived most of his life in rope and this canvas has been seen on this side of the At The old lady with gray hair and

a widow's cap, seated primly in a straight-backed chair, has become the symbol of mother of all age and in all lands. If Whistler had never painted anything else reputation would live forever for

One of the things Europeans can't understand about America is shock to the other diplomats in the Swedish capital when Miss Helen Jones of Mosheim 4-H Frances Elizabeth Willis, third the office happened to be out of the country temporarily I con't expect to live to see

woman president of the United States, but that is not at all impossible, with women in numbers in both Houses of Congress. I am not at all sur While Emma and Olga Regmund ter off with its affairs under the a training school

Waiting with a friend for the

traffic to change at a Fifth Ave-nue corner a well dressed young man addressed us. His manner and tone were those of a cultivated educated person.

"I'm ashamed of this gentl-men," he said, "but I'm actually starving. I know I don't look it; I've been trying to keep my self-respect by dressing as well as I can—but I'm hungry."

He was so convincing that my friend handed him a half dollar.

The young was aligned.

The young man slipped around the corner and we followed him. In front of the Ritz-Carlton we saw him address another man, the other man's hand go to his pock-

"Don't give that man a cent!"
my friend exclaimed. Then to the beggar, "Give me back my half dollar!" Th young man pulled out a handful of silver and bills, and calmly gave up the coin. "It's a good graft, anyway," he said, as he walked away.

treat a snake-bite, however, and it of grafting on the generosity

favorite hunting Texas Centennial **Committee Calls For** Amendment Support

In connection with the proposed some variety of this serpent can- amendments which are to be not be found. In my New England voted on next Tuesday, Miss Ruth Secrest of Hamilton and J. S. Bryan of Hico, Centennia! Chairmen of Hamilton County, have the following to say:

"Texans are now planning a celebration in honor of those heroes who won Texas' independence in 1836, and are asking voters to now provide go to the polls next week and authorize this Centennial celebration their vote.

"Much time is required to pre thorized at the next election Texas can not hope to be ready for any observance by 1936.
"The amendment is merely an

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