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Here In HICO Clairette All Set For Big "Bridge Party"

MAYBE it's just a case of plain, old-fashioned belly-ache, or perhaps it's the spring weather working on our system. But some\_ how or other we can't make ourself believe that Hico is getting a square deal on the distribution of R. F. C. relief funds in Hamilton county.

Not as a disgruntled individual, but as a citizen of Hico and representative of the press, which is supposed to air grievances of the public in a constructive way, we wish to register our complaints. If we are wrong, then we will be the first to admit it upon being convinced of the error of our views. Out of the first allotment of \$1800 for relief work in Hamilton County, Hico received \$250. What happened to the remainder is still a mystery to us, but supposedly it was used for similar work in the town of Hamilton. Members of the local committee who have been interviewed state that they mere\_ ly took what was offered, being not entirely satisfied with the apportionment but nevertheless glad to get at least a part of the mon-

The March apportionment, according to reports, calls for the expenditure of \$2,000 in Hamilton County. Hico gets \$460, Carlton \$200 and Hamilton \$900, the re\_ mainder to be spent in the rural If this is a fair and equitable State Is Ready On school districts of the county. distribution, then we are mathe-matically cock-eyed. Our sister city, we will admit, boasts of a larger population, but not to that degree. County seats have the edge on other towns in many respects,

but if the distribution is based on merits, then the facts of the case should be considered. A part of the tax money from over the county goes toward paying salaries and current expenses in the coun\_ ty seat, and this should place Hamilton in a better position in times like these than towns that Commission. do not have distribution of county funds through salaries and the

like. In Erath County, a recent apportionment of funds was made, and out of \$5,000, Thurber got

### **PROCLAMATION** BY THE MAYOR

The week of April 2 to 8, public health; it creates an at\_ mosphere of encouragement. NOW THEREFORE, I, Lawinclusive, has been designated as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK. rence N. Lane, Mayor of the City of Hico, do hereby desig-nate the week of April 2 to 8, inclusive, as SPRING CLEAN-There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the UP WEEK and most respect\_ fully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs, Patri-otic Clubs and our people in general, to take an active part enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child. First, because a city that is clean and beautiful creates cheer and banishes gloom. Cheer produ-ces courage and confidence, in this Clean-Up Campaign. . I further designate the Fire Marshal, J. R. McMillan, and and no doubt, most of us are badly in need of both of these Fire Chief, M. A. Smith, as a committee of two to work with the city officials in seiattributes at this particular time. Second, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" house\_ keeping in the home and in ecting active committees to carry on this Campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enterprising the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic condition.

campaign for a clean city. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. I, hereto sign my name and seal of office, this the 24th day of March, 1933. Third, because every job creat-ed in connection with Clean-Up Campaign not only devel-LAWRENCE N. LANE, Mayor. Hico, Texas. ops better fire protection, but supplies better sanitation and

#### **Guessing Contest Highway 67 Work** In Bosque County

An added attraction for the dai-(Meridian Tribune) Kermit Carson, of the Engiry meeting, to be held at the dairy ion of the State Highway Depart\_ ment, was here yesterday and de-day) morning, was announced yes-day in the sector of the sect livered maps and field notes of the terday by C. E. Nelson, county proposed new route of Highway agent. Mr. Nelson stated that ar-

67. Meridian via Iredell to the rangements had been made for the Hamilton county line, which has staking of a guessing contest, with Springs, Okla., and his wife from Two cows will be kept up until

**Among Gas Users** 

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above.

due to delinquent taxes, and if this ested, to be on hand for the meetwork is done it is up to those in- ing, which will be short and snapterested to secure the right-of py and will be filled with interest. way at once so that work may E. R. Eudaly, well known dairy begin and give employment to the specialist, will give a talk on the number of people who are badly care and maintenance of cattle. in need of work at this time. -The feed grinding apparatus at the Highway 67 is a Federal High- Meador dairy and other features way and if the people interested correct feeding will be demon-

#### **Carlton Robbers Get** Life Imprisonment **On Murder Charges**

Jack Foreman alias J. E. (Earl) Simpson, and J. E. Blakley were

sentenced to life imprisonment in the State penitentiary shortly af- fancy. . ter noon Wednesday, after pleading guilty to charges of murdering bery at that place.

The trial, held at the court and native sons and daughters. house at Hamilton, has attracted It has been the custom of the in order to get his Hico paper of the completion of the beautiful much interest over this section, News Review for some time pasi and a number of Hico citizens to give a year's subscription to lohave been in attendance. The trial cal people taking upon themselves stated that he was anxious to get that thriving and growing comopened Monday morning, and se- the sacred vows of marriage, pro- his name back on the list. He munity center. Elaborate plans dection of a jury from a special vided same is called to our atten-venire of 54 men started. The jury tion and a desire for the paper is Farm News for another year. ment of the hordes who are exvenire of 54 men started. The jury tion and a desire for the paper is was completed at 2 p. m. Tuesday expressed. for the foreman case, and another | Last week we entered several

selection of a jury in the Blakley with this custom. We have found case Wednesday morning. in the past that the home paper is E. H. Persons of Hico and H. B. a very necessary household arti\_ Gordon of Hamilton, appointed by cle, and practically a necessity for the court to defend the men who conjugal happiness and wedded have been prisoners in the Ham- bliss. We hope that the recipients ilton county jail since their arrest, will accept the paper in the spirit! after a conference with District it is given, and will find it a after a conference with District it is given, and the not elevating about her subscription, found that Judge Joe H.Eidson and District housekeeping aid, if not elevating her time would be out soon and that the defendants would plead 'family budget. guilty provided the death penalty

was not asked for. Upon agreement Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins, who of the State, the trial was resumed were married several weeks ago and the Blakley case first tried. are the first to receive the year's Blakley and Foreman having subscription as a wedding pres- co. brought in her dollar last Wedmurder in the first degree with ent. Bill and his wife, the former Dairy Meet Today both agreed to plead guilty to Miss Maxidine Sadler of Iredell, aforethought upon the are making their home at 1005 promised to pay the first time she onsideration that the State with- Samuels Ave., Fort Worth, for draw its request for the death the present, and we know they penalty, the juries in both cases were out only a short while, and returned verdicts with recommen-dations of life sentences as stated U.W. Lovell and Miss Inez neering Department of this divis- barns of O. E. Meador this (Fri- were out only a short while, and folks at home.

dations of life sentences as stated Houston were married a few weeks back, and will receive the News at once. During the trial, at which Blak- Review for a year as a wedding

ley's mother and sister from Sand present. Comanche were present, evidence former Miss Christine Petty, will Thursday to take care of his sub-Commission. According to agreement, the county and those interested are to furnish the right-of-way and the State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a first\_class' highway. The State Highway Commission is to construct a firs

and out of \$5,000. Thurber got \$1500, and Stephenville and Dub-lin received \$1,750 each. Other counties have shared their funds on a similar basis. Hico does not need "charity" any more than other towns of this section. But the purpose of these him eight days previously. Other present, along with our best witnesses contributed to the long witnesses contributed to the long chain of evidence on which the State based its case, and the trials who make their home at Lampasas the chain of evidence on which the State based its case, and the trials State based its case, and the trials who make their home at Lampasas of the two men were completed in for the present, are nevertheless recently by Miss Jonnie Huching-clear to the present the present are nevertheless recently by Miss Jonnie Huching-that this would be no common, orrecord time. Hico people. They were married son at the news stand. Both men are said to have last month, and went immediately waived their constitutional rights to Lampasas where he has employ 20 years and thinks it is too late and associating together, and the to three days for consideration of ment. The News Review will en- 20 years and thinks it is too late and associating together, and the the entering of a motion for a new able them to keep up with what to stop now, came in last Friday entertainment will be carried on trial, and it was rumored in Ham-ilton Wednesday afternoon that ing. Mrs. Joe Kurtz at Napoleon, Ohio, a daughter of W. R. Hamp-ton of Hico, has been receiving the Hico paper for the receiving officers would leave that night for Huntsville with the prisoners. the Hico paper for the past sev- girls especially enjoyed reading it has announced a dance to take Stephenville Men In eral years as a gift from her fath er. Mr. Hampton was in last week ting his subscription expire. This Community to to renew her subscription again, Get Right-of-Way line of the paper, and had ex- had the following to say: "Feel- which will provide entertainment stating that she always read every Stephenville citizens are most pressed a wish to remain a reader. ing that I can not afford to miss for those who care to take part in

"In the Spring a young man's over from Brownwood the previous day for the funeral of Dr. J. D.

Cupid has been busy this Spring Currie, and visited in Hico with -in fact he got on the job before friends for awhile Saturday. A. L. Gibson of Carlton on De- Spring arrived. And as a result Guy S. Ellis, our good friend on cember 16, 1932, following a rob- there are many newly\_married Route 3. Hico, who formerly lived of local people as a "bridge party" couples among Hico's citizenship and native sons and daughters. at Iredeli, was in Hico Monday of that went off with a bang. The occasion is the celebration

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NEWS AND VIEWS

panel of 50 men resulted in the names on our list in accordance months, having paid twenty-five people. cents for subscription last week. L. J. Jordan, city, brought in his dollar for another year's subscription last week, having pre-Mrs.

Mollie Carpenter, visiting the office last week and inquiring got rid of the matter at once, giving us a check for a year's re-

newal to the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News Mrs. A. Q. Jordan, Route 7, Hius to renew her subscription and

the telephone and promise to pay day of genuine feasting.

Claud Jameson and wife, the Route 6 for convenience, came in casion, and suitable ceremonies former Miss Christine Petty, will Thursday to take care of his sub-

Invitation Sent to All Neighbors to Attend Celebration Today.

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen.

Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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Bridge parties may come and bridge parties may go, but with suitable weather for the celebration Clairette plans to stage today. the affair will go down in memory

started up again. He had missed 1130-foot concrete bridge over the the paper for some time, and Bosque River a half mile from Arm News for another year. Mrs. Ottie Mae Sikes, city, will pected to attend in response to a

receive the News Review for three hearty invitation from Clairette Hicoans interviewed this week

were planning to attend and help the neighboring town celebrate and viously notified us that he wanted the citizenship would go to Chairindications Thursday were that ette almost in a body.

W. E. Salmon, who has been most active in arranging for the about her subscription, found that affair, and who seems to be unofficial master of ceremonies, announced Thursday that everything was in readiness and that his people would be disappointed if a good delegation from Hico was not on hand. He stated that two or three beeves had been killed, to nesday, having already telephoned furnish barbecue for the visitors. Bread, barbecue, pickles and cofwas in town. We are glad to learn fee will be served free, and arour subscribers do not want to rangements have been made for

There will be talks by promi-D. G. Howell, who lives in the city limits but gets his mail on the magnificent structure. Judge to get hold of, like the rest of us. start at 10:30 this (Friday) morn-Mrs. Iona Campbell, Turners-

ction. But the purpose of these relief funds is to relieve unemployment, and inasmuch as we will have to do our share in repayment of the total amount, whether directly or indirectly through diminished Federal road aid, it appears that we ought to get in on the apportionment according to our rights.

Perhaps our opinion is not shared by the entire public. We'll admit that Hico people have taken the matter very peacably, and very little complaint has been heard. If we are committing a social er\_ ror, then we beg to apologize. But if our opinion is shared by others of this fair city, then we should like to know it.

MANY things come up in the affairs of a community where someone has to take the initiative and carry on a project. As a rule most affairs of this nature fall Hico Water System upon the shoulders of the city of ficials. But isn't there too much of an inclination to "let George do

We realize that the mayor and city council have had their hands full for the past few weeks, and that they have had to take on many onerous duties which they would rather have shirked had their consciences permitted. But tendent. almost as a unit they have accepted the responsibilities of their ofthey thought right.

of the council and the city attor Hico had the most completet and ney form the local committee for the distribution of the relief funds. plant of its kind in the state. just share of the funds. We believe sent in reports of his tests on they have been loyal and con- same, which were very flattering. scientious in their labors, whether There was no contamination in the we all agree with their action in water, and the report gave the Hico system a record of which evevery instance or not.

But we will wager that they ery citizen should be proud. would much rather have citizens Mr. Grimes stated that the lo differ with them on questions of cal water plant was his first to civic importance than to have a inspect that he did not have to feeling that local people are not make recommendations of chan\_ interested in their own affairs. ges. He stated that he would make They should not be expected to another inspection some time in carry the whole load on their the summer and that he hoped to shoulders. They expect to see an find it in as good condition they interest manifested in what they as this visit. are doing

Place yourself on their position, tion can come from most any sit\_ next regular meeting of the Coun- cured soon. They expect work to that a telephone comes in handy, in the office, and scarcely no fi- tion through giving out whatever probable at that time. nancial reward. But someone has information we may gather. It is to serve, and we admire the ones not our intention or our duty to

do not pass the buck. we are not in public office of any ions of the editor, and our col- gold coins at the house and called Stephenville. kind at the present time. It is umns are open to others, within on his son to assist in finding

provide the right-of\_way, a real|strated. highway will be built which would For the information of those ingreatly enhance in value all the terested in the guessing: contest, property along its route and for Mr. Nelson stated that a gallon of that reason landowners should milk weighs 8.6 pounds. Those not help themselves by donating the familiar with this fact might find right-of-way whenever they can it useful in making their estipossibly do so, rather than demand mates.

damages and thus prevent the highway from being built. The Petition Circulated funds set aside for this work will be withdrawn and used for other purposes if the right\_of-way is not

secured within a reasonable time.

# **Given High Praise**

Local citizens have reason to feel proud of their water and sew\_ er systems, according to a recent months. report made to J. R. Massingill. The petition read as follows: City Water and Sewer Superin-

To the Honorable Mayor and City Council, Hico, Texas: Ben L. Grimes, a representative of the State Health Department, at this place, hereby make defice, and pursued whatever course visited Hico on March 16th, and made inspections in line with his

the most comprehensive water While here Mr. Grimes took

MR. siderable investments in gas cook- the Mexico line.

Calling For Service active at the present time on highway matters, especially those con-

A petition was being circulated way No. 66 between Hico and Ste-the first of the week, addressed to phenville. the first of the week, addressed to phenville. ing another year.

By State Inspector Hico, calling upon that civic body F. Higgs of the Erath county seat known doctor of sick automobiles family move from Hico but hope shorter route of Highway 67, will to provide some relief from the were in Hico Wednesday after-shortage of gas which has alleg noon, having lunch here while the station across from the post- on a ranch near Mineral Wells. edly been so inconvient and ex- working with property owners in office, keeps in our good graces pensive to them in the past few this section toward getting the by renewing for the paper reguright-of-way for the road men- larly. He has been marked up an- renewed for another year through cares and worries. tioned. They report that much other year since he renewed last her father, D. M. McAdams. progress has been made already, week. Herman makes some dirty and in a few places the clearing digs at the paper occasionally, but was in Tuesday and ordered the smoothing the new road, and ev-We, the undersigned users of gas and widening has already begun. we remind him that we don't care paper sent to him at his new ad-

mands upon you for an adequate who have kept in touch with the long as he reads it and pays for Powell left Duffau in 1924, finally supply of gas and ask that legal situation. Highway No. 66, which it. It so happened that in the mat-ter referred to above, the members the stated after the inspection that Hico had the most complete and us with gas. At no time during of travel between Canada and Mex-er by whom we can check upon er by whom we can check upon the past few months have we had ico, traverses this section in an the accuracy of our calender, lady of Morgan in 1929, and they suffient gas for cooking and heat- almost straight line, coming from Every year when his time ex-Jacksboro and Mineral Wells, on pires, some member of the family

We have no doubt that they did all while here Mr. Grimes took "We have borne with you rely down through Stephenville. Hico promptly brings a dollar by the last December, sent his wife back ing on promises that an ample and Hamilton to Lampasas, Bursupply would soon be available, net and Marble Falls. Then it goes a deposit of two half-dollars things on a wagon and started the banks were closed.

they intended to present it at the vided the right-of-way can be se- tered. Miss Fannie, just to prove back.

disputed, Whatever opinions are public school classes in Sherman Clairette, branching off from the pany as local manager.

J. M. Adams, city; J. M. Word

Ike Malone, Route 3, Hico, never lets his time expire. He breezed in taking advantage of the reopening cerning the new route for High- one day last week and handed in of the banks and mailing you a new bridge which when opened to

As will be remembered by those particularly what he says, just so dress, which is his old home. Mr.

Country," so he leased his place

ing and heating equipment and hot | The route south has been defi- H. Koonsman, Route 5, was in think it is a long way from Ran- superb courage of Sheriff Mack water heaters against assurances nitely established, and much work Friday morning of last week to kin to Duffau, ask him, for he Morgan. that we had and would continue has been done in Hamilton County subscribe for six months. He said traveled the entire 600 miles by According to Sheriff Morgan, he to have sufficient gas. We are not between the county seat and Hico. they surely enjoyed the paper. himself. He made another trip and Travis Smith, Jr., a guard at unreasonable in now demanding Nothing definite has been as yet getting a lot of information out of out there for his car, and now is the jail, were engaged in placing that gas be furnished at once. Our announced for work between Hico it, and that they didn't want to relief can only come through you." and Stephenville, so far as con- miss a copy. Following the above preamble, tracts are concerned, but Erath Miss Ruby Wood, 400 North paper one of the necessities of Deputy Sheriff A. L. Gibson at signatures of a number of local county citizens have assurance, Edgefield, Dallas, Texas, will re- housekeeping, having promised his Carlton last winter, attacked users of gas appeared. The list according to the Stephenville par- ceive the paper for six months wife that he would subscribe on Sheriff Morgan with a gun that had not been completed Tuesday, ties here Wednesday, that the road since her sister. Miss Fannie his first trip to Hico. We join their had been smuggled into the cell. but those circulating it stated that will be rushed to completion pro- Wood, ordered the subscription en- many friends in welcoming them and were making a rush for their freedom. Sheriff Morgan held the keys in his hand and with cool and

and picture what action you uation, and we are willing to do cil, provided the signatures were start as soon as they have all the value out out of the signatures were start as soon as they have all the value out out of the signatures were start as soon as they have all the value out out of the value of A"new record for the earliest lightning action struck the fore-The route for the present, it is der. She has recovered from her Brownsville section was set Sun- ing him to the floor, and following understood, will coincide with that cold and threat of flu now, and is day, when "three valley persons with the same dexterity struck a The deadline on redeposit of of Highway 67 to a point three or able to be back on her job with landed silver kings at the mouth blow on the head of the second the back of the kick of the ki

For our part, we are glad that expressed are the private possess-Friday. His father was collecting turn in that artery directly toward J. W. Newsom, who is living at of Brownville. His was a small out they ough search as was also the cell. Stamford now (temporarily, we three and a half feet long. Next ough search as was also the cell. J. W. Newsom, who is living at of Brownville. His was a small one lead and they were given a thor\_ Had Sheriff Morgan but hesimuch pleasanter to sit on the some some has some bas some birthday pieces. School authorities co\_operated by granting the boy leave and the deposit was made on the criminal the gun would have shot him the day's catches with a six- the

hope, for we will always count came Pete Lake of Brownsville

O. H. Powell, now of Duffau,

settling at Rankin, Tex. where he were anxious to get back to "God's

W. H. Luckie, city, who has dinary affair. There will be an

and that he couldn't think of let\_ place on the bridge at night. He and others of the crew have ar-Mrs. R. W. Copeland, in a let- ranged for lighting of the bridge ter from Mineral Wells, recontly and for excellent orchestra music,

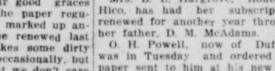
an issue of the News Review, I'm this phase of the celebration. All in all the dedication of the furnish an opportunity for Hico people to meet their friends of that Mrs. B. L. Hargrove, Route 3, section and spend a pleasant day Hico, has had her subscription with them away from business

Highway department maintainers were at work Thursday morning, erybody in that vicinity was making plans for the entertainment of la great number of visitors.

#### Sheriff Morgan Has Narrow Escape In **Jail Break Attempt**

(Hamilton Herald-Record)

Late Wednesday afternoon We, each of us, have made con- into San Antonio, and on south to which came in handy while the long trip back, which required tragedy and jail break was avert\_ two weeks' time. If you don't ed only by the quick action and



the Mayor and City Council of R. E. Cox, L. W. Phillips and R. | G. H. Munnerlyn, city, well to see Mr. and Mrs. Copeland and Dublin and Clairette on the new

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#### fico News Review PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

BACK TO THE FARM

talk about the "back to the farm'

what skeptical about a good deal of it. But some actual facts dis-

closed by the report of the Presi-

dent's Research Committee on

Social Trends show that there has

been a very definite movement of

population from the town and cit-

present depression began.

les back to the farm since the

Investigators report that the

farm populatin of the United

States is today as great as it ever

was. It had reached its peak in

but has been increasing steadily

in the past three years. More than

ten thousand men who have gone

and large towns in the past two

years were asked why they made

the move. Sixteen per cent of them

on the farm, 14 per cent felt that

city work was too uncertain and

too hard, 10 per cent liked the in-

dependence of farm life, 20 per cent

many of these are reported to be

MAKE THE BANKS SAFE

said they could save more money

movement and we have been some

We have heard a great deal of

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Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Hice, Texas, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath nd Comanche Counties:-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c All subscriptions payable CASH 1910 and then began to decline,

EN ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

Cards of thanks, obituaries and back to the farm from the cities esolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

#### Hico, Tex., Friday, March 24, 1933

#### BACK UP THE PRESIDENT

We can think of no better advice disliked the city. 20 per cent said to give to everybody at this time the city was not a fit place in than to say: "Keep cool and back which to rear children and that up the President." It makes no they had returned to the farm for difference whether one is a Repub-tican or a Democrat. The fate of around living conditions.

our nation is in the hands of the Naturally, most of the families man in the White House, and he who leave the cities for the farm is entitled to the sincere support are those who were brought up in of everybody. We think every good the country. City folks without any Republican will follow the exam- rural background are likely to ple of the former President, Mr. have to have a pretty hard time of Hoover, who has publicly express it in making a living at farming. ed his approval of Mr. Roosevelt's But nearly 13 per cent of those actions thus far and has called who have migrated to the land upon the people of the whole coun- lately were city people without try to place their confidence in any previous farm experience, and

Nobody knows better than Mr. doing very well. Hoover what a serious condition We have always believed that confronted the United States on the only real stability for the aver the day when he turned over the age citizen is in having his own keys of the White House to his land under his feet, that the only successor. Mr. Hoover's hands real stability for the average citwere tied. As the outgoing Presi- izen is in having his own land un dent he could not initiate actions der his feet, that the only people which he could not hope to carry who are reasonably sure of a livout. It would have been unfair to ing, regardless of general econ have to waste time after his inau- the farms to the factories! guration before going into action.

Of Mr. Roosevelt's policies, as disclosed by his actions thus far.

It takes a long time for a demwe think most will agree that they ocracy like ours to get into ac- restore confidence in the banks tration, that we could afford to remedies, and Mr. Roosevelt did up their minds that the war which else that could be done. not hesitate to apply those reme- began in Europe in 1914 was our dies. We do not think it is fair to war. But after we had reached criticize what some regard as his that decision, no nation in the dictatorial attitude. Nobody can world ever moved as unitedly and trouble afflicting the people of the seriously believe that Mr. Roose- as speedily in carrying out its United States today. That trouble our own industrial and agricultur-

welt intends to set himself up as purpose. an American Mussolini, even if it

headed leadership can be relied tion of the fact that the banking their individual control. The great would be preferable to the aban- ful, do our duty as God gives us upon for prompt action. When and financial structure of the na- mass of ordinary common people donment of the gold standard by light. ship is sinking the captain can tion should be completely over- find themselves owing money the United States. We are confinot wait to take the advice of his hauled and reorganized. A great which they cannot by any means dent, however, that the year 1933 efficers and crew; he must take many people have been saying that the responsibility upon his own for years, but in a Government shoulders. The requires the general the burden of interest charges which they cannot meet, and their the burden of the thought that were the burden of interest charges which they cannot meet, and their the burden of the thought that were the burden of interest charges which they cannot meet, and their the burden of the thought that were the burden of interest charges which they cannot meet, and their the burden of the thought the self satisfied mind of kis host.

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tie his successor's hands. But he omic conditions, are those who get cannot be collected; and above have had to pay the cost of pro- every time, in preference to one of could, and did, lay the situation their own living from the soil, and beyond that there have been ducing them in gold and we can these sweet, dainty little town not sell them for cheap money ex- dudelets whose chief occupation that the new President did not watch the youngsters rush from on the part of bank officials, cept at a material loss to our- is polishing pavements. which have tended to discredit selves.

he whole banking system. speedily enact measures which will sidered by the Roosevelt Adminis- morning and light the fires?

OUR BURDEN OF DEBT

is debt. Debtors far outnumber al prosperity.

It has taken the people of the creditors. Debtors are unable to We do not know whether it family. were possible for him to do so. United States and their leaders a pay their debts, for reasons which, would work out that way or not. But in an emergency only single- long time to come to the realiza- for the most part, are outside of We believe, however, that that

That is what Mr. Roosevelt has agreement of practically all of the property has depreciated in value that is to say, which will make gold cheaper-one, and until we are past the people to bring about any impor- so that they can no longer raise commodities dearer in terms of After a man once makes up his man to himself, "if he were a

If the new Administration can understand, is being seriously con- earth would get up on a cold the dinner was in progress, a ness:

have met the approval of the peo\_ tion. Once it does get into action, and eliminate from control all make very material concessions in however, it sometimes moves pret- men who have not a high sense of the matter of these war debts if tors, they always feel of public degree. The country was facing a ty fast. It took the people of the trusteeship, that will do more to we could be assured that such pulse before they give the medi-situation which called for drastic United States a long time to make inspire confidence than anything concessions would result in restoring the currencies of those . . .

Its no defense for your own countries to the gold basis and giving them the necessary addi- misdeeds to accuse some one else There is just one fundamental tional purchasing power to absorb of having done wrong.

bruises.

You can judge a man pretty well by the way he treats his own

In the meantime, lets be cheer\_ Tell the truth, keep too busy to the time he was perfectly well

Jesus Our Example in Service events of a busy Sabbath; we were Lesson for Mar. 26th. Isalah 42:1-7 thrilled by the dramatic episode Golden Text: Acts 10:38

ing to a close our three months' study of the life of Jesus as recorded by Mark's graphic gospel. By this time we are fully aware



of the paralytic whose body was |healed, and sins forgiven; we not-This is a review lesson, bring-jed the Master's ideal of Sabbath observance.

> Then we glanced at three of His exquisite parables, and were captivated by their charms. We marvelled at the serenity of Jesus in the midst of a violent tempest, and were impressed by His skill in taming a raving maniac. We fol\_ lowed the curious crowd that swarmed about Him. and rejoiced with Jairus over the recovery of his darling, and with the poor woman healed of affliction.

> Finally, we diverted our attention, for the moment, from the gospel record, that we might con. sider one of the toughest of social problems, alcoholism.

In the next quarter our inspiring studies in Mark will continue. We have already covered six chap be read. In them we shall find

Baptist, that intrepid herald who effectiveness of our Lord's minisoreshadowed the approaching try, and the authority of His Messiah. We went with Jesus into teaching. Best of all, we shall the wilderness, there to share in share in the glorious drama of His His temptation. We heard His Cross, and shall experience anew first preaching, and witnessed His the victorious power of His risen early recruiting. We traced the Person.



ONE MEETING AN OBJECTION ( "She is like the debtor who Every business man knows the owed the five hundred shillings." value of being able to sense an he said. "Her sins which are maobjection and meet it before it is ny are forgiven, for she loved advanced. Jesus knew that far much. To whom little is forgiven, better. He went one night to dine the same loves little." And then It has been suggested, and, we If everyody was rich, who on with a prominent Pharisee. While with a glance of infinite tender-

"Thy sins are forgiven," he said certain woman of unfortunate ex perience crept to her simply.

into the room It is easy to imagine that the kneeling conversation rather dragged durdown by Jesus ing the remainder of the meal. began to bathe Even very supercilious and selfhis feet with pre assured gntelemen hesitated to exointment pose themselves to the thrusts of and wipe them a mind which could anticipate crit with her hair, icisms before they were uttered, Jesus knew what and deal with them so crisply.

that outburst of unselfishness to an over burdened The FAMI spirit meant, and accepted the trib ute with gracious DOCIOR dignity. But all aware of the JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

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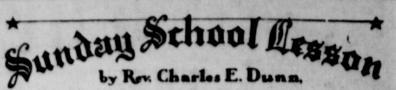
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than His dis\_ courses. Jesus stands before us now, after our loving examina-

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the President by voice and action widual ability.

A LESSON IN HUMANITY which shook the California coast. will not only straighten out the bringing death and destruction in

its wake! Against such a convul- their recurrence in the future. "an of Nature man has so far evolved no defense.

of the earth, the sea and the air. The whole history of civilization the idea that all banks should be is the history of mankind's con\_ quest of its environment. The fundamental quality which distin-The galshes man from the beasts is states out of the banking business. the ability of the human race to and we are doubtful whether such svercome the handicaps which a proposal could be adopted. But Nature imposed upon it. The rec-right the retainly should be possible to we are told that the standard. ords of ancient days, disclosed by give the national banks such adthe geologist and the archaeolo- vantages and such a high degree ing made by the leaders of the hand. gist, prove that countless varieties of animals unknown today lived ferred by all depositors to banks in successive eras on every part of not so well supervised and pro-national agreement which will remedy that even which will today because they did not have the faculty of altering their en\_ vironment when conditions chang- tive business purposes. Practically all of the banking troubles of to-

day are due to the banks' depart-Man alone has continued to increase and multiply, to grow in ure from that sound elementary ropean nations, which still owe us powers of the earth and air. The bird of the air can equal the tie cold and tropic heat do not drive him from his domicile; he has learned to protect himself against the elements. To no other form of life it is given to be able to build securely against the storm, to protect his body against the cold, to make fire his tool and

the lightning his servant. Man has a right to be proud of his superiority to all the other animals of land and sea and air But in the very height of his pride Nature shrugs her shoulders and lan's proud edifices topple into tast. It is almost as if the Guid\_ Power which rules over us all said: "Thus far shalt thou go and no farther.'

Out of the horror and the pity of such catastrophies as the earthquake perhaps we may learn a on of humility. Perhaps we been too vainglorious in our ride of achievement. And per--out of such experiences as that arough which Long Beach and its unding communities have ed. man may learn in time er even that mightlest for fature, the earthquake.

crisis the patriotic thing for ev\_ tant and radical change in any money with which to pay taxes. gold dollars and that this will mind that he is getting old. you prophet he would have known that morning. When one is in a bat-ery American to do is to back up part of our governmental system. The reason for this condition is automatically make it possible for had better take him out and bury this woman is a singer, and would the he naturally rivets a good deal to the limit of every man's indi- has now been reached in regard to Stated another way, it is the high commodities and their labor at pri Of course he is not old, but when him."

The function of a bank is to fur-

LE IS VISIT A FEW MORE PARTS OF THE WORLD TODAY, FOLKS, MIERE STRANGE BELIEFS EXIST CON-CERNING WIND & RAIN-CLIME INTO THE ROCKET-PLANE AND AWAY WELL GO.

Administration have the people of to be expensive that in order to How petty and futile all human the United States solidly behind get any of it a man must run still affairs appear in the face of such them in their purpose to put into further into debt, or work for waeffect such changes in the banking ges which are not sufficient to a cataclysm as the earthquake and fiscal laws of the nation as maintain life, we shall continue to have hard times.

We think that is the root of the present difficulties, but prevent whole economic situation. We are We do not think that the time given to understand by those who have made a special study of such has come for the Federal Governthings that this high price of gold ment to go into the commedcia analy has conquered the powers there is a good deal of merit in by the abandonment of the gold there is a good deal of merit in standard and the use of cheaper money. Great Britain for example. under Federal supervision and has gone on a paper money basis. control. It may take a Constitu-Nearly forty other nations are on tional amendment to take the a silver basis. Only France and the United States and two or three nest and diligent efforts are be of safety that they would be preprincipal governments of the

remedy that state of things. The ning. objective which these statesmen nish short term credit for produc- have in mind is the restoration of to the gold standard. One of the reasons why the Eu-

physical and mental stature, to principle. They have lent money money, loaned them for was purmome the conqueror of the very based on real estate, or on securities poses, cannot pay us is because money is almost past redemption. based on real estate, or on securi- their money is not as good as ours. wers of the earth and air. The ties of other kinds at highly in-and the war debt obligations call and the air can equal the flated valuations, with the result for payment in gold. Likewise.

---Dry Cracks

By J. J. GREEN

To learn from the past is the wisdom of the present. Never use a pile driver to crack

peanuts. . . . God The scandal monger always has wouldn't pay any attention to a good fresh stock of goods on

. . . People who live in glass houses should never be afraid of light-. . .

The road to trouble is well Hades. the principal nations of the world worked. Delightfully shady and down hill all the way."

> The man who sells his vote for cloudy days, we would then enjoy which she could ill-afford, and lation for our aged relatives. a dollar or any other amount of to the fullest our being on earth. anointed me."

If I were a young woman and she is black in the face, but she Teacher: the poor woman still an established, reliable form of really wanted to marry, I would won't look a mouse in the eyes knelt at his feet, embarrassed treatment. I believe in immunizing speed with which Man today can has been frozen in loans which is arplus commodities because we est industrious country-raised boys makes the difference?

We think that general agreement the low price of commodities. American citizens to sell their him, for he has about done his do. have refused to let her touch of attention on the enemy. I am the banking situation. We think price of the gold dollar. So long ces which will enable them to pay he once gets that idea in his thick He might have been tempted to ease today, and that always hurts, the new Congress and the new as money-that is gold-continues their debts and to live in comfort. skull, he will never come back. put his thought into words, but he and makes one think how helpless

At least half of the people die never had a chance. Quick as a we are sometimes, when the odds prematurely simply because they flash Jesus turned on him: imagine it is stylish and proper to say to thee." do so. It's a habit, cut it out. "Teacher, say on." It was half bor as well.

If only the guiltless threw concealed sneer.

they do in your own. most?

Why don't you kiss your own cautiously. wife and quit stretching your darn neck over your neighbor's him the most," said he. "Right," said Jesus, "Simon.

back yard fence. seest thou this woman?" If I was a pretty woman, and what some old belly-aching he\_

. . .

. . .

A woman will fight a man till

I am thinking about "flu" this you prophet he would have known that morning. When one is in a batflosing a case of the dreadful disare too great. My case-now dying "Simon. I have somewhat to -is over 80. And she has been a semi-invalid for years-a neigh-

We learn something from each stones, mankind would escape "There was a man who had two case. This aged lady was eating many unnecessary and unkind debtors," said Jesus. "One owed breakfast: suddenly she sank him five hundred shillings and the down, her face on the table, unother fifty. Neither could pay and conscious. She had a "cold" for a The same weeds look twice as he forgave them both. Which of few days. I was called immediatehigh in your neighbor's field as them, do you think, will love him, ly after the alarming symptoms set in.

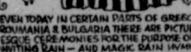
Simon sensed a trap, and moved A straight case of influenza; it came with a rush-it came to ov-"I imagine the one who owed erpower the frail old body. We put her to bed, and gave her all the concentrated nourishment and stimulation she would bear. There Simon nodded. He began to wish was little or no fever but a disknows I wish I were, I the conversation had not started. tressing cough; we endeavored to "When I came into your house, keep down all the distress possiyou gave me no water for my ble. Then absorption of nourishgaloot said or thought about my feet." Jesus continued with that ment ceased-it was the end of clothes. I'd wear all the pretty extraordinary frankness which cut life, hastened by the advent of things I could buy and do my best straight to the heart of things. the "flu" poison,-one of the to look neat, clean, fresh and "But she has washed my feet with most treacherous I have ever met. sweet every minute of the day, tears and dried them with her The object of this report is, to and let the old sore heads go to hair. You gave me no kiss, but urge aged people to be careful and she has not ceased to kiss my pay attention to the most trivialfeet. You poured none of your ex- appearing "cold." It may hold If we would only enlarge the pensive oil on my head, but she deadly poison. We should do our sunshiny days and minonize the has taken her precious ointment very best to secure proper venti-

> Influenze is one of the few dis-The dining-room was silent; ev eases that I genuinely fear and ery eye was turned upon the dread in old people. I wish we had

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Even befoe she opened her eyes, shock and decide what to do. She, the house. She found a large bed-Joyce was aware of being in a must be left alone. She would have room with flowered cretonne curstrange place. For the moment, to speak; everything depended on tains and cushions . . . ivory- just take a look," she decided, un- know," however, she was still too drowsy her making this effort. tinted wicker furniture . to make any effort to move. A "Oh, I'm . . . I'm all right," she little pile of silk underclothes at open the box. With wide eyes she dull ache throbbed in her head. stammered hardly above a whis- the foot of the big smooth bed, gazed curiously on a jumbled back to try to realize herself in California! Her whole body felt heavy, weigh- per. luxurious dressing table with a mass of jewelry.

Then other sensations asserted face above her. "Whew, but you open door at the right giving a cellaneous collection. "What a be a letter; it was so peculiar not the amazing clearness of the atthemselves. Her fingers, moving gave me a scare. Frills," he ex- glimpse into a closet full of mixture! Frills must simply have to know your own last name. languidly, sent to her drowsy claimed. "Sure you're all right? clothes, at the left a wide open dripped with jewelry. All this is brain the message of some sort of Doc's coming over today to take door into a spacious white tilted worth a nice little sum, though. It close to the back of a strangely stand at the foot of the stairs. handle and looking into the next. cool silken material under their another look at you. Better stay bathroom." sensitive tips. in bed and get a rest. If you're Suddenly as she stood motion- around. How queer to think that magazines.

She kept her eyes shut while really all right, I've got to dash to less on the threshold, feeling like I . . . that part of me . . . could she tried to think things out. She the city to get my train for an intruder entering some one choose things that are so remembered perfectly now. . She was in a taxi going to the not. You don't seem just right." Hotel Blackstone in Chicago. It "Oh, no, really, I'm all right," kas sleeting, and in the traffic she said hastily. "I just have a machine skidded sudden- headache. It'll be all right." clad in a delectable mauve pyja- mond! I never saw anything spar ma suit. With a gasp of surprise she realized it was her own image picked out a ring, a large square ly and crashed into them. And then they had brought her good-bye, honey. yourself. You can always reach meidressing table!

-where?

It didn't smell in the least like at the Blackstone, you know. I'll "Well!" She moved hastily up ring. a hospital. And the bed was soft- expect to hear from you." r than any cot she had ever feit. He leaned over, took her face herself with interest. Fascinated ring, I . . . I think I'll wear it, Suddenly she was afraid to open between his large firm hands and she examined her face more close- for fun." She held out her hand at er than any cot she had ever felt. her eyes. Completely awake now, kissed her. After he had kissed her |v and smiled suddenly with arm's length and surveyed it with she lay tingling with curiosity, twice, while Joyce tried furiously pleased surprise at the image in mingled feelings of admiration filled at the same time with a to recall the blush she felt burn- the glass. "You look really a and uneasiness. The two rings some strange, ing her face, he added, hesitating- whole lot prettier than you ever gave her hand an unfamiliar look foreboding of rightening revelation to come. ly, "Look her, Frills, I wish you'd did in Philadelphia, I must admit! and she felt as if she were borgo a little easy while I'm away. The bathroow was another excit- rowing some one else's jewelry Where could she be?

At last she could stand the un- will you? I'll be worried about you ing discovery. It was a large, and masquerading as a married certainty no longer. Without mov- all the time if I think you're pull- square room, elaborately tiled, woman just for a joke. ing she opened her eyes and ing any more reckless stunts, you with magnificently modern fitstared straight ahead of her. Her know. Andfirst look showed a cluster of "Oh, no, don't worry about me!" with pleasure as she looked.

slarge oranges hanging like a interrupted Joyce, wishing he Through the big open window ball " in the sunshine would stop kissing her and golden against a background of cloudless away, "I won't do a thing. I, I in. bringing with it that indescriknow I'm going to feel like being bably sweet odor which had blue sky

Oranges! She had never seen very quiet for, for awhile." oranges actually growing. Still This sort of answer was evi- Part of it must come from those without moving she rolled her dently unexpected, Joyce decided, acres of trees in bloom beyond They traveled up the bed to her face mingled with relief. In waxen blossoms of the orange hands, lying inert on the satin speaking before, his voice had re- tree. cover. Suddenly she became aware vealed a note of apprehension, as In spite of the mystery, in spite of three separate facts so strat- if he were afraid of the way his of the complications she was about ling in their significance that they words would be received. "What, to meet, it was impossible, after a set her heart to pumping and par-

sort of disposition can I have two-year-long diet of Mrs. Lowalvzed her muscles. had?" she wondered. She could never tell which "Well, good-bye, honey," he not to feel a thrill of pleasure at shock was the first to register; said once more, and kissing her finding herself in these lovely sur-the circle of tiny diamonds on the again, he stood up. "I've got to roundings. With a little hop of

third finger of her left hand; the hop off, I'll wire today from some- sheer excitement, she crossed the rumpled condition of the other side where along, the line." of the bed; or the cheerful masculine whistle coming from some- steps receding inside the house. stood just slightly ajar. where in the house close behind Then she drew a long breath and "Oh? His, his dressing room sat up suddenly. "So that's my . . 'I suppose," she murmured, hesi-

A hot wave flooded her face my husband. He has a very nice tating on the threshold. She enterand neck. But gradually her heart voice, and I' don't feel exactly, ed shyly, crossed to the dresser, quieted down. She relaxed a trifle, afraid of him. I think he's got a- and took from it a large photobreathed deeply, and tried to bring her whirling brain back to nor mal.

"It's the most increditable thing l ever . . . ever heard!" desperately, thought. fighting against a feeling of faintness. "It must be a dream! I land in Chicago in November on a dark, cold snowy afternoon; get in a taxi and something bumps into the THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

That's more important than The look of relief in the wom- ed that she must be as noncom- her my head-I just don't feel I clothes.

Looking the dresses over hastily amount almost to gratitude. There she found that the majority were was something doglike about it Joyce ate with relish, finishing ev- better keep pretty quiet for a little not only very extreme in style, that touched Joyce and made her ery scrap of the jam, every crumb while. 1 . . . I'm sorry." She look-but also of vivid colors and pat- uncomfortable at the same time. of toast, and every drop of the ed helplessly at the maid, who reterns such as Joyce had never "I'll have Marcia fix it right coffee. worn. She finally picked out a away, ma'am. What would you When the maid appeared again, sport dress of white crepe de like?" chine, and put on white stockings

and shoes. Pleasantly impressed by coffee and toast and bacon and you please say that I have a head- have taken the plunge. the reflection in the long mirror, eggs. And . . . and orange juice, I she was about to venture out of think." As the maid turned away, seeing anyone?" the room, when she caught sight she added, "By the way, was again of the blue leather case on there any mail this morning?"

the dressing table. "Wonder what's in it ... I might n't be any today. It's Sunday, you side of the house to see what sort might find her. She would be

and a able to resist the temptation to "Of course, how stupid of me to there. the living room to-wait for break- But just as she stepped out into ed down by an insistent lassitude. A look of relief came into the low seat in front of it, a partly- Joyce made a face at this mis- fast. She had hoped there would the warm sunshine, marveling at covered that one of the mirrors

would make me nervous to have it upholstered davenport lay a few and the maid who had waited on

abso Chicago. But I won't go if you're else's bedroom, she caught sight lutely different from what I really of a girl with short wavy hair, like. Oh, what a wonderful dia-"You're sure? Good! Well, reflected in one of the two full cut diamond in a delicate plati-Take care of length mirrors which flanked the num setting, and slipped it on the finger which wore the wedding

close to the mirror and examined "That must be the engagement

"Now for downstairs. I think at tings and fixtures. Joyce gasped last I'll really find out some-. but I feel like Alice in thing . Wonderland-

Joyce hesitated at the top of the go at the left, the sun was streaming steps, her heart beginning to beat violently again and her courage

At the foot of the stairs she label were printed the words, Mrs. Packard's had breakfast bu ound a long living-room with "Neil Packard, Manzanita, Cal." French windows. It was furnished i with new and curious furniture of exclaimed Joyce under her breath, just said 'anyone.' Well, I'll as a type that Joyce had never before seen and that, unexpectedly jump from Philadelphia. About as moment the maid seeing Joyse confronting her, caused her to far away as I could get. And so said apologetically, "Mrs. Pau Joyce lays and listened to his another door which she noticed gasp. The tables, chairs, and lamps were fantastically colored and me

shaped, and there were here and Frills Packard." there, ornaments so comic that she She looked out of the windows at the wealth of flowers blooming just ready to start now. ourst out laughing.

She picked her way gingerly a the garden. "No wonder there amid furniture that was vaguely re oranges and roses! No wonder eminiscent of the New York sky- the hills and mountains are se crapers, and crossed the livinglifferent from any I ever saw!" room, thinking as she glanced The maid appeared to tell her through the glass doors, that she hat breakfast was ready. must get out into that heavenly The commonplaceness of the garden immediately after breakdiningroom furniture proved a wel fast and pick at least one rose be ome relief to Joyce after the fore some one told her to keep off

ularities, getting up at night 'modernistic" living room. and nagging backache. They Joyce took up the thin glass of may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition.

The wonderful sunniness of all orange juice which nestled in a these rooms! The dining room, bed of cracked ice. It was deli-though smaller than the living clously sweet and refreshing.

an's face was so strong as to mittal as possible for a while. can talk or-or see anyone today." When she was alone again, stammered Joyce,

turned without comment to the telephone and delivered the mesike?" "Oh, well, let me see. Some she had made up her mind. "If sage. Joyce listened, wondering. "Oh, well, let me see. Some anyone telephones or calls, will worriedly whether she should ache and don't feel like talking or her refusal to see Mrs. Paul Pack-

ard would cause trouble. She strolled out toward the gar-She decided regretfully that she den to examine the flowers, plan- had best not go out into the gar-"Why, no, ma'am, there would- ning to walk around to the other den where unexpected callers of landscape would greet her safer up in her room for this day at least. What she must find now

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"I think

beside the dressing table formed mosphere, she heard the telephone the panel of a door. "This," mur-On a three-tier green table set bell ring. The telephone was on a mured Joyce, turning the glass. oom, "must be my boudoir! Ah. ther approached it with deliberate there's a desk at last. I was just

beginning to wonder whether there was any place in this whole house where one could write a letter. Now I certainly ought to discover something more.

She sat down at the desk. "Now I feel like a real crook," she thought uncomfortably, "reading somebody else's letters!"

In spite of the handsome fittings. t was an untidy desk, carrying a scattered litter of accumulated odds and ends, with dust plainly visible all over it. Scraps of paper, several pencils, with broken points, a ragged, much-used piece of blotting paper, matches and oose cigarettes, a half-empty box of aspirin tablets . and, here and there, four calling cards with the name "Mr. Arthur Milford Maitland"

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## TIME COUNTS

when you're in PAIN!

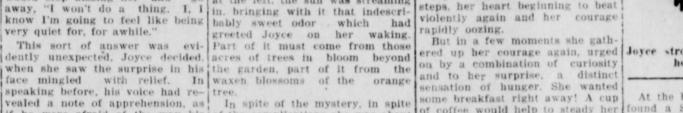
Insist on genuine Bayer Aspirin; not only for its safety, but its speed.

Take a tablet of Bayer Aspirin and some other tablet, and dropthem in water. Then watch the Bayer tablet dissolve-rapidly and



rie's boarding house, for Joyce

big bathroom and pushed open



ered up her courage again, urged Joyce strolled out toward the garden, planning to go around the house and find what kind of landscape would greet her.

At the bottom of the pile she steps and lifted the receiver, of coffee would help to steady her found a Saturday Evening Post, "Yes? Yes. this is Roxie. Good nerves." she has a headache and said sh "Neil Packard, Manzanita, Cal." couldn't see anyone. "California! Well, that's some her. Just a minute." his name is Neil Packard. And Packard, ma'am on the phone . I'm Mrs. Neil Packard, wants to know how you are. Sh said Mr. Neil has asked her to

axi and I wake up the next morning and find that it's summertime, and that I'm, I'm mar ried! How could it have happened? How?" The whistle seemed to come

little nearer. Joyce clutched at the bedclothes in a suddenly renewed panic of terror. If it were not a dream now, this instant. then what had happened while she was anconscious?

Suddenly a telephone bell rang. The whistling stopped abruptly She heard the click of the receiv er being lifted then "Yes?" in a deep, pleasant voice. She listened tensely

"Oh. Laurine? Hello! She's still asleep, I think. No. Doc says it's nothing serious, but it sure was lucky it wasn't worse. Yes, you'r absolutely right -- Waat? Well, ask her last month not to ride that brute, but you know how she is. I'm leaving in a few minutes. Yes. Got to get to Chicago for a conference. Come over sometime today and see how she is, will you? just going to have time to make the date. be a good boy while I'm away. So long, Laurine. See you all in 'bout nothing to go on. two-three weeks.'

Click. Steps across the floor. The sound of steps approaching high-heeled satin bedroom slippers the bed sent her pulses hammer- which she put on, and then stood ing. Curiosity and fear mingled in up and stretched cautiously. She and left the room without further Strangely like . occur to her to pretend to be as- der, elbow and knee. leep.

She saw a height, thirtyish, ruddy, blue eyes wanted to learn to ride horseback pretending to be some one else! maid's looks. She had an intuition and blue tie, tan face and tan and now I've done it and had a They would see the same face, the that this woman would be a friend What should women do to keep their suit, light brown hair, combed bad fall besides—and I don't know same bobbed hair, the same worth having even if she were a bowels moving freely? A doctor

appearance. "Hello honey! How do you feel this morning?" He was smiling down at her with complete kind-

liness. Joyce swallowed hard, unable to answer. Under the sheet the stiff and dark and theatrical look- In the bedroom, Joyce found a clenched her hands trying to still ing. Beyond the hedge stretched chiffonier with drawers full of the

the trembling of her body. leaned toward her.

hands on her shoulders. hurt you? You por kid!"

hands touched her.

A sound of steps approaching her bed sent ker pulse racing.

a kind, pleasant look on his face. graph in a heavy silver frame. Her thoughts paused in confus- Her own face smiled out at her. It was her own; but Joyce felt, ing sure how you'd be feeling this on. What did it mean? Gradually her sense of dizzy pan nevertheless, that she must be morning after your fall, and all, c gave way to puzzled curiosity. looking at her double. "Of course, Ain't it fine that you're able to be

I hate to go off like this but I'm Lying there in the sweet scented it's retouched a lot, and the shorn up? Ma'am, would you have some sunshine her mind grew clearer hair and the pearls and the even- breakfast this morning?" It's something, I can't and she tried to fathom the situa- ing gown make a differense. But sidestep. Yeah? Well, tell Paul to tion unemotionally. But it was no I ... don't know, there's some- been getting hold of herself. By

> Swinging her feet over the side look like me, not like Joyce Ash- maid was plainly nervous. of the bed, she found a pair of ton."

her feelings as she looked up. She felt somewhat stiff and lame, es- investigation.

"Ouch! That must be the side what? But how absurd? It wasn't and maid! man of medium I fell on. To think that I always as if she were a real imposter

down one side of which grew a sees me can throw me out." she

a huge orchard of fruit trees. finest silk and batiste underwear. A worried look dimmed the Joyce stared down at it in amaze- Getting dressed was a slow prosmile on the man's face. He sat ment. She had never seen such an cess, for she kept making new dis down on the side of the bed and enormous orchard in her life. The coveries which she had to stop and putting his rows of white blossomed trees admire. The clothes closet was as hands on her shoulders. "Why, what's the matter, dear? miles over a flat valley, like a Head pretty bad? Oh, I say, did I drift of snow across a huge plant. She stood, almost in awe, gazing into it, her thoughts again invol-Along the farther horizon undulat- untarily returning to her room in He drew back a little. Joyce had ed a line of strange, puckery, West Philadelphia. "I think I've involuntarily flinched when his treeless hills against the sky. As died and gone to a special heaven

her glance followed them to the for working girls!" she gloated. The thought flashed into Joyce's confused mind that if he fancied she were really ill, he might after all not go away. And she must have time to recover from the and the open country, and entered out what i can about myself.

room, was light and cheerful, "When I consider how, in my with its long open windows framed old life, I could get a thrill out in rose vines, was a pleasant place of finding one of Aldous Huxley's to eat breakfast! or Robert Ainsworth's books of

She heard sounds from beyond the bargain counter at Leary's. door-low voices, wonder I'm not dizzy with excite he opposite he clink of china, a sudden rush of water, and the rustle of paper. ment at all these thrills piled or ne all at once. There's too much Just as she was wondering whethof it. I can't make myself believe er to go into the kitchen and an-I won't wake up in a few minutes and find myself in some little nounce her presence or look around for a bell to ring, the door stuffy hall bedroom in a noisy pened and a woman in a maid's ity.

iniform of blue chambray appeared. She was probably about forty wilted in spirit at the thought. years old, a plump comfortable-Just then the maid brought in looking sort of person with a the rest of her breakfast. round, red face, smooth black hair "Is there anything else you'd and blue eyes.

Seeing Joyce she started in lingered to ask. surprise and exclained, speaking "Oh, no, thank you!" apidly and sounding a note of Joyce, restraining an impulse to apology. "We abought you must show her enthusiasm. She resolv

e still asleep, ma'am, and we didn't want to disturb you, not be-

During this speech Joyce had use; the pieces didn't fit; she had thing so assured and sophisticated the end of it she had made several and daring about it that it doesn't discoveries. One was that the Her

he grass.

manner indicated, it seemed to Joyce, that she was uncertain how Joyce put the photograph back her words would be received.

like his manner before he left! Frills had eviwas so frightened that it did not pecially all down the side, shoul- | These people would find out she dently been of a temperamental wasn't really Frills-and then disposition toward both master

Joyce could not help liking the

back smoothly, face rather wide across the jaw, short nose, mouth cut in clean curves like a girl's. Nothing villainous in the man's appearance Nothing villainous in the man's

ments. Calomel, salts, mineral waters, oils, laxative pills and drugs have no effect whatever on the liver or its production of bile. The truth of this statement can be proved by consulting the authoritative medical textbooks published during the past five years. There are only two known sub-

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PROPER FOODS ESSENTIAL of the body and good health follows as Unfortunately, few of us give any thought to balancing our diets, accord- a natural result.

ing to their Mineral content, and therefore we must pay the penalty. A deficiepcy of these elements brings on Indigestion, Gas, Bloating, Constipation, depressed over your loss of health. You Headaches, Nervousness and a host of who have tried many medicines and other ills. We soon lose strength, go treatments with little or no relieffrom bad to worse and become disgusted take new heart and cheer! Prepare with life itself.

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#### THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Fairy

By

#### Duffau By By ELMER GIESECKE

The first day of spring was a cold one with wind from the north and plenty of ice weather is extremely cold which is bad for corn that is trying to come up.

Several from here attended the conty meet last Friday and Sat-

Several went from school to try for some of the first places. The coniors received third while the ioniors received second place.

H. H. Hancock, L. H. Burgan and J. T. Meglasson were courting in Stephenville Monday.

Grandma Pierce who resided wouth of Hico was buried in Duffan cemetery Friday afternoon.

Funeral services were held at the Duffau Methodist Church with Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico offi\_ ciating. The Pierces' were once residents of our community and and a host of friends here.

L E. Douglas occupied the pulpit at Methodits Church Sunday might.

Four more weeks will finish another successful year of school here. We have had one of the best schools possible.

Our neghborhood was shocked when news was received that Ray Strother had died suddenly with an acute attack of diphtheria on Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Ray had been suffering with tonwilitis for four or five days but doctors were not alarmed at his condition. He grew suddenly worse and Dr. Terrell of Stephenville rushed to his bedside, but Ray had passed away before he was removed to a hospital. He was a son of G. B. Strother, a Senior in Daffau High School. He was 13 years of age, and one of our most brilliant young men. He was as his apt in athletics as well school studies. The school will surely miss him. Burial services held Wednesday afternoon and interment made in the Duffau Cemetery.

#### **Camp Branch** By ELLA D. COLLIER

We are having another cool spell, beginning with a sandstorm. We hope it stays pretty until everyone gets their corn planted.

C. L. White and family spent the day, Sunday, in the John Col\_ Her home

Uncle Will Martin was in the T. I. Martin home Sunday. Miss Grace Steele spent Satur-

day night with homefolks. She is staying with her grandmother at Hico

John Collier and children were in the Lee Prater home one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. William Prater

pent Wednesday night with Mr.



Scenes From Heart of Earthquake Zone

**Old Hico** Honey Grove Rv BERNELL ABEL MRS. J. P. CLEPPER Miss Wilena Ogle spent the week Sunday is the day for singing terfield. and with Mrs. Fred Rainwater, here.

Those who attended singing Mrs. John Ellington and daugh-

J. W. Jordan home. .

erts home Monday and Tuesday.

Flag Branch

By

HAZEL COOPER

from this place

for treatment of an ailment as yet undetermined. Mr. Porter Clark is seriously ill at his home at this writing. He and can of chicken. is understood to be sufering from

FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS a heart trouble, and his condition jar of plums. s serious Citizens of this and surrounding Miss Frances Cable, about 10 plums. communities have been made to years of age, was taken to the realize that winter is still here. Hamilton Sanitarium Wednesday A strong north wind visited us afternoon where she underwent an Sunday and Monday. After the operation for appendicitis. Last pretty spring days recently it is reports state that she is resting hard for us to decide which we well, which is good news to her of flour. had rather do fan and swat flies, many friends in and around Fairy,

or shiver from the cold. Rev. Lloyd Lester of Iredell E. Parks, and has been reared ini filled his regular appointment at the Parks home since her mother of flour. the Baptist Church Sunday morn- died several years ago. ing, but owing to inclement weath Miss Milda Hanson, who died of house shoes. er, services were omitted Sunday Tuesday night, March 14 at Glen, Windell and Woodrow Wolfe,

evening. Several from here and surrounding communities attended singing March 16. Funeral services were anges. at Hamilton last Sunday at the held at the Methodist Church there court house and report some fine by Rev. Nance of Hamilton and singing.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hoover and was 14 years, 11 months and 11 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sill, jar of three children visited his parents. days old at the time of her death. berries. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover last Having suffered a siege of influ-Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. B. A Grimes and son, had been in ill health since, and Henry, visited Sunday in the had been receiving treatment for gar home of their daughter and sister, her lungs, where the disease set- Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ogle, jar of Duncan, third place in Senior Mr and Mrs. John Huckabee of tled, up to the time of her death. Walnut Springs. The play, "Let Toby Do It,"

presented by members of the P.-T. Fairy communities. A. and others last Saturday evening seemed to be greatly enjoyed by all present, the auditorium be-

Little Miss Francis Cable, who has been out of school some two Mae Herricks were the charming r three weeks due to illness, still hostesses to a surprise shower soda and baking powder. remains unable to return to herigiven Tuesday evening in thei studies. The extent of her illness home of Mr. and Mrs. Trantham. has not yet been determined. We These young ladies worked very sincerely hope that she over- faithfully. They visited the busicomes this ailment without ser- ness firms in Hico, getting cash berries, pickled peaches. ious effects and is soon able to donations, food, clothing and any in school again. useful article

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet and As the guests arrived their gifts the latter's mother and grand- were placed on the dining table. mother, Mrs. Minnie Cashon and the name of each person and their Mrs. J. C. White of Hico and sis- gifts taken in order for the honter, Mrs. Lawrence Adams and ored family and guests to know little daughter, Francis Marlene of what each one contributed.

Carlton were guests Friday after- If the table had been magic, it toon of last week in the home of creaks would have been turned in their daughter, sister and grand- to words of distress, begging fo daughter and husband, Mr. and relief 'neath its heavy load. Mrs. Hersal Richardson. The hostess arranged a musical

Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Brummett, trio consisting of J. D. Crow and son and daughter J C. and Miss Clyde Shields, violin, and Jim Mona, Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Rainwater, guitar.

son, J. D. Crow and Mr. and While the guests were being en Mrs. W. E. Goyne attended a boun- tertained by the musicians th tiful supper Thursday evening of hostesses were separating Charlast week in the home of Mrs. He's gifts from those of the fam-Brummett's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Hv. At the conclusion of Ann's and Forrest Kavanaugh of the Spurlin Elsie Mae's pleasant task, Misses community, honoring Mr. Kava- Velma Sills and Anne Allison carnaugh's 56th birthday, the affair ried a heavily laden box of averbeing a complete surprise to him. age size into Charlie's room, fol-Those from here who attended re- lowed by Mrs. J. O. Richardson Audie Clark, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. port plenty to eat and some good and Mrs. Bill Grisham, each car-

Mrs. L. P. Richardson accom- placing these gifts in the room panied her niece and family, Mr. Elsie Mae presented Charlie with and Mrs. J. B. Blakley to Hamil- a \$12.95 collection. ton Sunday afternoon where she

is spending this week visiting for the collection and asked Essie in the home of her sister and Mae to put the money in his fathhusband, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Por- er's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue were with cash contributions whose

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow, jelly Woodrow Wright, sugar.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grisham, frier and Mrs. Lester Grisham,

Mrs. Keller and family, jar, of Jim Rainwater, handkerchief.

Jessie Rainwater, pair of hose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater, ar of plums.

Willis Herricks and family, sack

H. M. Allison and family, sack Miss Cable is a niece of Mrs. M. of flour and canned goods. E. Z. Brummitt and family, sack fee.

Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue, pair

Rose, was laid to rest in the cem- suit of underwear. Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Allison, or-

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe, towel. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Jackson Rev. Veatch of Cranfill's Gap. She and family, sack of flour

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson

plums Lambert Bros. and wives, can-

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant.

canned goods Mrs. B. A. Grimes, beet and cu- (B Class Junior Boys).

cumber pickles. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hutton, peaches and tomatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitson, yard Relay,

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton, hair 440-yard Relay. dressing Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison, plum

preserves. Nip and Tuck Abel, corn, black-

Jimmie Shirley, tomatoes Wylie Jones, oranges. Charles Shiriey, tomatoes Pitts family, fruit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson Mr. Barker and family.

soda, soap, sack pinto beans

gar and cake. fruit

of flour.

penefit

nated by the business people

and Mrs. Jake Ogle, Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young, Mr. and Mrs. Paddock. Mr. and Mrs. Barker, Lee Tran tham and Tom Strange, each \$1.00;

Paddock, E. P. Herricks and Linch Cafe, each 50c; Leonard Howard. rying boxes and packages. After 30c: Make Johnson, C. B. Noland. Johnnie Farmer, Raymond Prof-

fitt. Dave Foust and Golden Gro cery, each 25c; A. A. Fewell, Holly Charlie expressed his gratitude Brown, each 10c; Tom Powers, W. L. Jones, Tom Betts, Web Jones

and P. L. Cox, each 50c; M. Hunter, Clifford Ogle, Bill McGlothlin, Several others presented Charlie

Sam Battershell, and J. J. Jones. at guests Sunday of her parents, Mr. names and amounts we failed to each 25c; C. A. Lawson, 20c. The following articles were

Hico

Dave Jones, pickles. Campbell's Grocery, box of groeries

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Herrington's, baking powder. Mr. and Mrs. Booth, canned cods.

Mr. and Mrs. Malone, canned ods Mr. and Mrs. Paddock, peaches

Lucilla Parker, ureakfast food and handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Warren Hefner, sack of flour, can of peaches, can of cof-

Mrs. Minnie Cashon, tomatoes, Miss Gladys Proffitt, apples and

canned goods.

Mrs. Cleo Proffitt, oranges.

Fairy Winners In County Meet The following from Fairy won places in literary or track events at the yearly meet of the Hamilton County Interscholastic League:

Katherine Cunningham, 3rd in enza shortly before Christmas, she and family, jar of berries and jam. Junior Girls' Grammar School Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, su- Declamation (Class B),

Annie L. Shipman and Essie Mae Spelling.

Sammie Davis, first place in the Broad Jump, first place in 100-yd. Dash, second place in 440-yd. Relay and third place in High Jump

Weynanel Allison, second place in 440-yard Relay.

Joe Betts, second place in 440-

W. F. Clayton, second place in

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends who have been so faithful to minister to us and our son Charlie during his long illness. Your ministrations have made our burdens lighter and have been a great comfort to his suffaring Through the faithful efforts of the good physi-Sills family, coffee, jar peaches, cians, your prayers and the will wo half-gallon jars green beans, of the Heavenly Father, Charlie is now fast recovering from his ill-Aulgie Duncan and family, su- ness. Especially do we want to thank each and every one who had M. E. Parks and family, box of a part in the shower. This material contribution will be of great Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne, sack assistance and will be remembered as coming from loving friends who The following names are those desire to follow the examples of who donated cash for Charlie's the Master who while here on earth went about doing good .---



ctery at Cranfill's Gap Thursday.

She is mourned by many friends. especially in the Long Point and ned goods.

ing filled almost to capacity.

Surprise Shower Given In Honor, Of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trantham and Son Charlie. Misses Annie Allison and Essle

and Mrs. Lee Prater ters, Ruby Lee and Mary Nell, Hico Sunday

ert Dickson. Mr. Stephens has Joe Abel. rorked for Uncle Sam 24 years as Joe T. Abel spent Saturday night Sr. and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and evening with Misses Nip and Tuck

aughter, Pansy Lee, were in the Abel. Logather, Pansy Lee, were in the Abel. John Collier home awhile Monday Mrs. Beatrice Little of this Mr. and Mrs. Jewef Hickman Wrs. Willis Atchiy of Oney was also a guest in the home.

and children were also visitors in A few from this community at- Roberts. the Dickson home Saturday night.

cose who were a the Truett tended the play at Fairy Saturday al son home Sunday were, Mr. night. Mrs. Joe Abel and daughter, ents here Wednesday,

Lawton Blackburn and J. B. | Falls Creek.

Rickeney of Stephenville were Amy Chumney of Blue Ridge werk end visitors of the former's spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Black sister, Eva Chumney, who is

J M. Horsley was in the John Collier home Saturday evening.

Truett Gibson and wife were in the Walter Pruitt home Saturday

Windell Blackburn spent Satur day night with Warren Waddell. Russell and Ella Dee Collier and Lee Britton were in the Elme

Steele home Saturday night

**Dry Fork** OPAL DRIVER

Springtime is here again. The birds sing beautiful songs' as they iting with Alford Kilpatrick and daughters Saturday evening. Trom one tree to another. family. They are busy building their things to build their beautiful

Rev. L. P. Thomas filled his appointment here Sunday after-A nice crowd was present. We enjoyed having several of the Hico people with us and invited them to come again.

Billy Ray, spent Tuesday E. L. Duncan and family. J. P. Columbus and family.

Tresday afternoon.

Kermit Gordon of the Olin terscholastic League Meet held at [ community was a week end guest Hamilton although we were not Worship: of Herman Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables, son events, everyone made a creditaon and Mrs. G. R. Ables were ble showing. sts Sunday of Mrs. Ables' parats of Palmrose. Several persons of this com- rural division were:

m this week. ers. G. C. Driver and Mrs.

rrell Ables visited last Thurs-

Greyville By ALICE HICKS

and sons of Fairy spent Saturday

with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Sentor Boys' Declamation.

eaching school here

Fairy

Hicks' home.

ess in the community. Little and Mrs. W. M. Flannary, Mr. and Hamilton. Mr. Wilkerson is there sage Miss Marie Alexander is very ill Mrs. Willie Moore and daughter at this writing, and Mrs. Jim and Mr. and Mrs. S I Bandy,

Hicks is also on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Will Flannary A. Hendricks and wife spont spent awhile in the F. D. Craig Sunday with their uncle and aunt, home Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks of Mrs. Altha Burks visited Mrs.

Rosa Mingus Wedne day morning. Mr. and Mrs. Brack McQuinn Mrs. Elbert Boyd and children and family of Protroleum is vis- visited Mrs. Belle Hanshew and

Ray Hanshew and Chester Gos-Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson din spent Sunday with J. D. Craig ests. How they enjoy gathering and sons and Mrs. Lloyd Ables of Dorothy Hanshew spent Thurs\_ hits of sticks, grass and different Dry Fork spent Saturday in J. H. day night with Ella May Sawyer. Mr. Harris was in the F. D. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant Craig home Wednesday.

#### METHODIST CHURCH

Some few from here attended the Sunday, March 26 inging at Hico Sunday afternoon. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. Lusk Little Miss Cozene Duncan of Randals, Supt.

urday night

County Line has been visiting | 11 a.m. Morning Worship: "The Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. First Christians."

6:30 p. m. Intermediate League Miss Corene Johnson of Waco is Topic: "A Step Farther." Leader. Mrs. Pool was called to the bed-visiting relatives and friends here. Mary Helen Hall. Our school was well represent. Senior League: Senior League: Topic: "Modern ed in almost all events of the In- Youth. His Difficulties and Call. 7:30 p. m. (Sharp) Evening

"One Fold-One Shepsuccessful in placing in many herd." Monday, March 27-2 p. m. W.

M. S. 4 p. m. Boys' and Girls' Those who were fortunate Friendship Club

enough to win a first place in the Wednesday, March 29, 7:30 p. m. enough to win a first place in the Studies in Life of Christ. Gospel mily attended the trial at Ham- Johnson, 3-R; James Hicks, 100- of Mark, Chapters 4, 5, 6 yard dash; Wayne Boatwright W. P. CUNNINGHAM. Pastor.

Always try to hold your own

afternoon with Mrs. Fred Since the girls are all learning temper. An angry man is an in-to work and earn wages, the com- same man, and is in no condition man Driver attended the ing young husbands will be in a to cope with a cool head -Exneet at Hamilton Saturday, position to enjoy life .- Exchange | change

and Mrs. H. H. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stephens spent Sunday afternoon in the were, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center attended a play at Cranfills Gap presented the younger set went to Immediately after the gifts were Goldthwaite were week end vi- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and son. J. D. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. last Saturday night and visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Crow's for a D. D. Waldrop and J. W. Jordan her mother, Mrs. Pendleton. party, leaving Charlie in peace and Mrs. P. L. Cox spent last week quiet to unwrap and enjoy his

worked for Uncle Sam 24 years as with his grandparents, Mr. and Misses Geneva Upham and sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. The family nor Charlie could not sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. The family nor Charlie could not a mail carrier at that place. Mrs. Joe Abel. Donald Barbee spent Sunday Shirleen King, both of near Carl- V. H. Heyroth, and daughter, Miss find words to express their feel-Donald Barbee spent Sunday Shirleen King, both of near Carl- V. H. Heyroth, and daughter, Miss find words to express their feelton, spent Saturday night in the Maxine. She also enjoyed a visit ings of gratefulness for the deed while there with her daughter, of kindness shown by their enor-

Mrs. Willis Atchly of Olney who mous host of friends. Following is a list of names of ommunity is a proud mother of and children of near Carlton have, Several men of our little village friends and neighbors of Fairy Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn twin boys born Thursday about spent the past few days with her town have been busy the past few and surrounding communities who parents here, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Idays on some much needed work brought canned products and other

due to the fact that we were al- gifts: Perry Clepper and children of lowed a small amount by the Re- Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jones, pork Hico were in the home of his par- construction Finance Corporation and beans and peach preserves. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt and Mollie, spent Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Casey of April. A large ditch has been put package.

with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Abel of Eastland were in the W. S. Roh\_ around the local tabernacle to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Yackey, sack prevent the water from running of flour

under the building; a new culvert Mrs. Emma Lackey, jar of cnow near the cemetery and the ditches chow through town are being dug out Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves.

and we hope that much more can roast, suporters, socks. be accomplished before the work Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson,

half gallon cucumber pickles, half is completed. Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue, ac- gallon beet pickles, can chili, can ompanied by her mother and soup stock, jar tomato preserves, Several from this place attend- brother, Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and cake of shaving soap, bottle of

on Woodrow visited their brother- catsup. 2 cans tomtaoes, half galed the party at Hugh Harris' Satin-law and uncle, Jack Wilkerson lon dried pinto beans, Those who visited in the J. M. in the Hamilton Sanitarium and Jim Jamison and sisters. Lena

There is still a great deal of sick Cooper home Sunday were. Mr. also visited at his home rear May and Thelma, roast and sau-



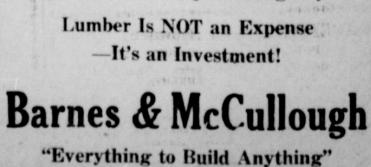
Harelik Dry Goods, overalls. \* Porter's Drug, shaving lotion. Langham's Shoppe, prints and Wanted-Hudson's Grocery, oatmeal and peaches. Henry Johnson, sugar. WHOLE MILK McFadden, socks. A. T. W. E. Petty, dry goods. Ross and Sons, meal. 6000 LBS. DAILY Vada Proffitt, peaches. D. R. Proffitt, 1 box crackers. **BELL ICE &** hree cans tomatoes Rispy Newton, baking powder. DAIRY PROD. CO Corner Drug Store, face powder Burleson Grocery, oatmeal. \* Inez Burleson, flour.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1983.

and Mrs. A. Alford.

Happenings Miss Sallie Alford of Dallas was Earl Lynch spent the week end week-end guest of her parents, in Dallas with friends Miss Mary Beth Norwood left Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop last Thursday night for Marlin to ent Sunday in Carlton visiting visit her mother and brother. She

Miss Charlotte Mingus, who is casion.

home. He has a studio in Holly

ith relatives. returned to Hico Monday morning to resume her duties as Spanish C. Young of Carlton was a Instructor in High School. ek-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. ark Waldrop. Mrs. Watt Petty, Miss Carmen

Shelton and Grady Hooper at-Mrs. V. H. Bird and little son, tended the Fat Ctock Show in H. Jr., spent Thursday in Ham-|Fort Worth Saturday and went on visiting her mother to Wichita Falls Saturday after\_

oon and were week end guests of Mrs. Roger Bailey spent this Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper and k at Luling visiting Dr. Bailey daughter, Alora Marie, returning o is employed there to Hico Tuesday.

Hemstitching at the Ross Shop. (43-tfc)

Mrs. Jeff Hide of -Fort Worth and was operated on Monday fo ited her sister, Mrs. J. D. Diltz pneumonia. He has been in a seridnesday. ery is anticipated.

Perry Maxwell and daughter. Katherine, of Hamilton, were visitors last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Vernard Campbell here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie the Bobby Jean Newton. Dallas were week end guests Farmer. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of his mother, Mrs. Campbell. | are Mrs. Farmer's parents, and O. | the kiddles, who were assisted in H. is her brother.

Mrs. Frankie Forgy and son. lene, spent the week end with parents in Mullin.

arren of Dublin were Sunday Mingus. Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. honts served the mothers. Little Mingus and Miss Irene Frank acsts of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. companied her as far as Eastland children. n her return to Abilene.

rs. J. H. Ellington and daugh\_ , Rubilee and Mary Nell, were O. Driver of Crystal City, spent Fairy Sunday afternoon visit- the first of the week here visiting their mother, Mrs. H. G. Driver, her mother, Mrs. Joe Ables.

and Mrs. Gerald Boycan of of their father-in-law and mother-Antonio spent the week end in\_law, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shel-

little son, Bobby, of Iredell, iting his brothers, O. W. Autrey and the honoree, Bobby Jean. e in Hico last Friday visiting and wife and other relatives. Max friends. business mission and is on his way At Home of Mrs. S. E. Blalr

and Mrs. Raymond Mcof San Antonio are here wood. ling a few days with his par Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty

dren and Mr. and Mrs. Will Autrey Irs. D. F. McCarty and son spent Sunday at Crystal Falls near the name of The Fidelis Class mond spent Tuesday night in Breckenridge, taking Mrs. B. F. with Mrs. Jack Leeth, president; las, guests of Mr. and Mrs. vis McCarty and children.

IONUMENTS: In granite and and Mrs. George Hail and daugh- Mrs. V. W. Miles, reporter. It was ble. Best material and work at ter Maude. est prices .- J. W. WALDROP. Iton. Texas. 39-4c.

Miss Ana Loue Moss returned in each month. Irs. J. F. Wieser and daughter ton\_ where she spent the past few phine and son Babe of Waco weeks with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. the frogs from all the logs, and riends. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ledbetter and other relatives and friends.



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Willard. 17-year-old son of Mr. the theatre more often - enjoy a and Mrs. Walter Houston, was ta- good entertainment. ken to a hospital in Waco Sunday Little Bobbie Jean Newton Has

ous condition, but his early recov-First Birthday Party. Mrs. Rispie Newton entertained |

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and at her home here Wednesday af-Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and termoon at 3:30 in honor of the cigarettes. And this despite the children of Carlton spent Sunday first birthday of her daughter, lit- fact that the manufacturers recent listening at the Texas hen cack lyeslashed prices to a new low.

to smile

A delightful time was had by There is a New York departplaying child games by some of ment store which sells automo-

their mothers on hand for the oc- biles. This is unusual because department stores usually insist upteaching English in Abilene High | Cream cones and suckers were teaching English in Abilene High Cream cones and suckers were on the right to control the prices School, was a week end guest of served to the kiddies, while ice of the things they sell. In this intaymond Fraley and Miss Mavis her parents. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. cream and cake were the refresh-stance the manufacturer fixes the ments served the mothers. Little price.

One New York department store Present to enjoy the occasion which happens to be 75 years old were the following: Mrs. Cecil took in a million dollars on a re-F. L. Driver of Big Well and H. of Clairette; Mrs. D. R. Proffitt cent Saturday.

and son James Lee; Mrs. N. W. An automobile dealer here in-Hudson and son N. W. Jr. of Hamstalled a huge mirror in his show-room so that the prospective buyer and were also guests in the home ilton; Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and children. Patsy Joyce and Bobby could see himself at the wheel of Jack; Lucille Parker and daughthe car-could see himself as othand Mrs. Marvin Tidwell spent a part of the week here vis-ittle son, Bobby, of Iredell liting his brothere of the week here vis-ittle son, Bobby, of Iredell liting his brothere of the week here vis-ittle son, Bobby, of Iredell liting his brothere of the week here vis-ittle son, Bobby, of Iredell liting his brothere of the week here vister Marie; Myrtle Slaughter and ers would see him. The mirror

Dr. Norbert L. Lederer lives in roomy apartment in the West Seventies with his wife, two thousand tropical fish, a canary, two bulldogs, and a Galapagos turtle. He has the largest private collec-Twelve members and two guests tion of fish in town. of Mrs. S. E. Blair's Sunday

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Said he was going to eat no mat-

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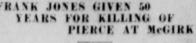
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ter what happened.

by CARL H. GETZ

School Class were entertained in Farrish's Chop House, 42 John Street, boasts that from 1568 to The class was organized under 1931 it has served 6,570,008 patrons. During the same time 1.525, Starnes there for a visit with her sister. They returned home by way of Dublin and were guests of Mr. Miss Oleta Hughes, treasurer, and 551 steaks were ordered as well as 777,615 lamb kidneys.

It is common here to see gar bage men wearing spats while at moved and seconded that the class work. The reason is that the spats have a social the first Wednesday keep the ashes from shoes.



The case of the State of Texas versus Frank Jones, 24 years of ge of McGirk, indicted by the recently adjourned grand jury Hamilton for the alleged murder n January 17, this year of Ocie Heard of a man this week who Pierce, 35 years old, also of Mc. has stored \$4,000 worth of canned Girk, went to trial in the 52nd. goods in the basement of his home. District Court in Hamilton on

Tuesday morning of last week and losed Friday of last week the jury giving Jones fifty years in the state penitentiary. A New York shop is trying to!

A New York shop is trying to encourage men to wear cloth ant, Frank Jones, was for the flowers in the lapel buttonholes of murder with malice aforethought. their coats. The florists don't like He pleads self defense. It appears that the defendant,

Jones, was living in the hom The other morning a great New with deceased. Ocie Pierce, mak ing a crop on the shares. Differ-York hotel gave each of its ences arose between the two men guests a red carnation with a which finally led to the alleged small printed card which read, killing of Pierce. The defense con\_

tends that Pierce was a dangerou "Wear a flower and smile." character, and had previously Guests said it was easy to wear threatened the life of the defendthe flower but but with the federant. Jones, and at the time o al and state income tax days ap- the alleged killing had attempted proaching, it was a little difficult to assault or attack Jones, and pushed him out of the house onto

a porch where the killing occur-Tobacco shop owners here com- red

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want to use it.

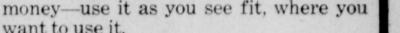
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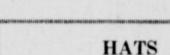
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s. C. M. Hall, Misses Mary and Emma Dee Hall and Saralee Hudson were Stephle visitors last Friday.

rie Alexander, little daughter Hico, was on the honor roll the r. and Mrs. Jim Alexander, last semester at Baylor College. e Greyville community, is ill This entitles her to be a member pneumonia. Her many friends of the Honorary Society, which is she will soon recover

s. S. H. Evans and son, Billy, and to Dallas Monday after De Leon Tuesday by news of the J. C. Prater. Clyde W. Pittman. lightful visit in Hico with her serious illness of her mother, who Dellis Seago. Everett Smith, Hurnts, Rev. and Mrs. W. P. died on Wednesday. Mrs. Pool has ingham.

and Mrs. J. R. Massingill who has been in bad health for Carlton. daughter. Katherine, spent about two years. The many friends hay in Clifton, guests of Mr. of the family in and around Hico Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daugh- mourn with Mrs. Pool in her loss.

ose knowing themselves in- Mrs. Lena Livingston of Hamilton ed to Dr. Currie for profes- and Mrs. W. T. Oats of Gage, Okservices are kindly asked to lahoma, spent Sunday here visiting at Porter's Drug Store and Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bird. Mrs. settlement or satisfactory Oats spent several days here, re-42-1c rements.

and Mrs. Dine Farmer and and the two other ladies are her Stephenville were in Hico sisters. visiting his sister and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson Mrs. J. H. Goad returned home

Johnnie Farmer and families. Tuesday from Dallas where she

and Mrs. W. A. Moss and her son, Orvad and wife. Mrs. Orhters, Misses Anna Loue and vad Goad recently underwent a

sses Hazel Shelton and Mil- his wife in Cleburne Tuesday las Thomas spent Friday and Sat morning. y in Hamilton in the home of and Mrs. H. W. Henderson, attended the County Meet.

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other relatives and friends. tions. Word was received here this

has been in Shreveport, La., on a Sunday School Class Organized

Mrs. C. A. Langham and chil- her home Friday, March 17.

rick's party have been without his week from Belton that Miss Jenpotato race, his telegrams and his nie Mae McDowell, a daughter of ultra-modern jig-saw puzzles of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell of Irish Potatoes? The Irish motif was used

favors. Refreshments of golden glow salad, potato chips, tuna fish strips, olives, divinity-nut candy, seldom attained by a Freshman. and iced tea were served to Mes, dames W. P. Cunningham, Selby Mrs. J. B. Pool was called to Evans, J. V. Leeth. V. W. Miles,

died on Wednesday. Mrs. Pool has spent a great deal of time in De McAnally. Rosalie Eakins, Annie Leon recently with her mother, Mae Wall and Docia Lackey of

> Tuesday Night Bridge Club Meets With Miss Fairey.

Mr and Mrs. J. A. McDurmitt and tract Bridge Club were delight- ing or have disappeared fully entertained by Miss Marguerturning to her home Tuesday. Mrs. lite Fairey. Baskets of spring flow-

accessories.

bers.

spent the past two weeks visiting and Mrs. Clyde major operation in Baylor Hospital Hudson, Mary Beth Norwood, Ma- haustion. He had been unable to and little daughter, Bar- in Dallas, but was able to be car- ry Ellen Adams. Pauline Driskeli, fill out his sixth year as member Ann, were in Hamilton Mon-the week. She is steadily improv- ford. Mrs. Leroy Guyton of Waco although his appointment expired ing at this time. Mr. Goad met and Mrs. Oliver Rosamond of Dal- only a few weeks-Feb. 15-after

Mrs. Guy Anderson and son and Mrs. R. E. Moffitt and son of daugnters, Rubilee and Mary a few days with their sister, Mrs. spent last Friday in Fort Tullus Randals and family. They

their parents. Mrs. Moffitt had re\_ cently moved to California, but says she prefers the Lone Star State after experiencing the ear-

Two tiers of railroad tracks are shamrocks in the house decorato be found beneath the New York And what would St. Pat\_ Central Building here.

> A New York pet shop offers tiny alligators to those who want them.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 alien seamen are stranded in New York

There is a broker on Wall Street who dislikes going to bar ber shops. He has had a barger chair installed in a small room adjoining his office and has his barber come to him.

The 66th, 67th and 68th floors of the Chrysler Building here are occupied by what is known as the Cloud Club.

Redbud, begonias and ferns | There is hardly a bank in New formed an attractive setting on York which hasn't a number of fuesday night when members and so-called dead accounts-money de guests of the Tuesday Night Con- posited by persons no longer liv-

Cone Johnson, 72-year-old veter McDurmitt is Mrs. Bird's mother, ers were carried out in the game an of political and State affairs was bured in Tyler Sunday among In bridge Mrs. R. L. Holford the surroundings which he was cored high for guests and Miss familiar and close to the people Mary Ellen Adams high for mem- he went to the State Legislature to serve. Johnson died Friday night A salad course was served to seven weeks after his physicians the following members and guests: sent him to bed from what they Misses Thoma Rodgers, Saralee described as general physical ex\_ he became ill.



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# News of the World Told In Pictures



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Here is the new Speaker of the House of Representatives, Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, who used his gavel for the first time in calling the House to order last Thursday, opening the special session called by President Roosevelt.

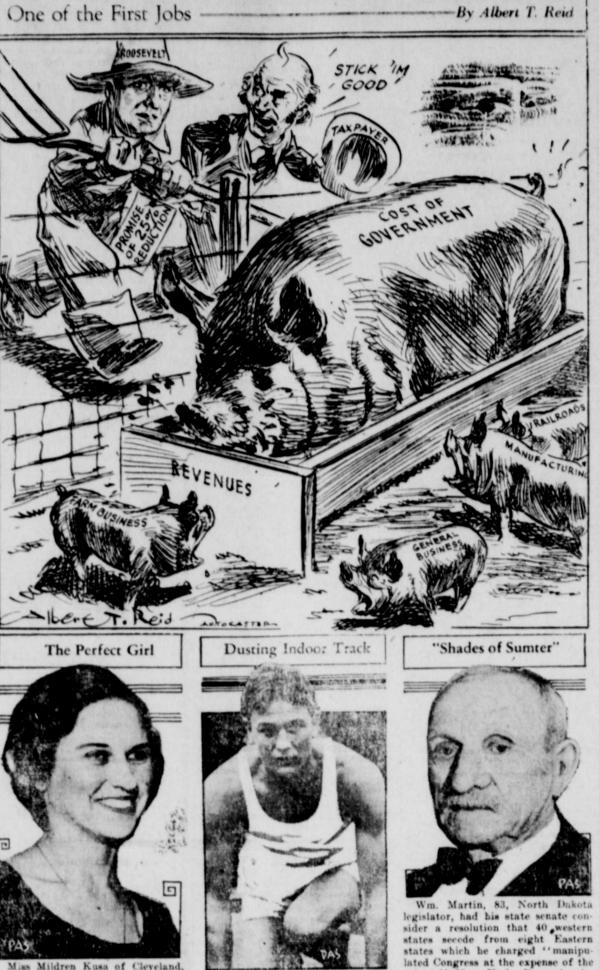


A Washington picture of William H. Woodin, Secretary of the Treas-ury, taken on one of his trips from the Treasury building to the White House, being in constant contact with President Roosevelt during the stirring hours of early March.

home in Havana, Cuba late in

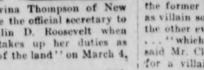


This Michigan armer took some eggs and dressed poultry to Detroit February. She was Senora Mina P. and traded it to merchant Nathan Chaumont de Truffin of a well known





Miss Malvina Thompson of New York, will be the official secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter takes up her duties as "first lady of the land" on March 4,





Homer S. Cummings of Connecti-cut, former chairman of the Demoeratic National Committee, it is pre-dicted will become the new Governor-General of the Philippines, by the ap-pointment of President Rooveselt.



Cabinet Pinch-Hitter





Ethylynne Holt is just one twentieth part of the beauty which paraded by and was selected by noted artists as America's most beautiful fashion manikins.... Do you like the typef



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Schreiber for some underwear and a old Cuban family. As the wife of the winter overcoat. Many Detroit mer- new Attorney General she is a welcome addition to the Washington chants are doing business on the barsocial circle where she is well known. ter system.

With the Nation at Attention

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Miss Mildren Kusa of Cleveland, scores highest as the perfect girl during health week, posture, teeth, and living habits being the points seored. It was a Y.W.C.A. contest.

Urges, "Buy American"

Gene Venzke, noted University of Pennsylvania miler, is burning up the indoor tracks, stepping the threequarter mile in 3 min., 5.2/5 seeds., in the first mid-winter meet. He holds

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others." New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Massachusetts are the guilty states.

Kidnapped Millionaire

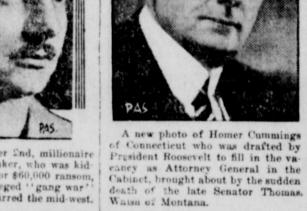
Mrs Lillian Holley of Crown Point. Ind., has taken over the job of Sheriff in Lake County, the office held by her husband, shot last month by crazed man. She has 26 deputies on her staff.

citizens, most of them from Iowa, contributed funds to Oscar M. Hartzell on his claim that he had rights to settle Sir Francis Drake's estate. He is now under arrest for fraud.

Changing Presidents



Top, President Hoover joins Presi-dent-elect Roosevelt for historic ride down Pennsylvania Ave. for the inaugural. Center, Franklin D. Roose velt takes onth of office, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes administering the oath. Bottom, Ex-President Hoover first to congratulate pre-



Charles Boettcher 2nd, millionaire son of Denver banker, who was kidnapped and held for \$60,000 ransom, bringing on an alleged "gang war" in Denver which stirred the mid-west.

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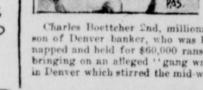


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PA Jim, Jimmy, James Browning, heavyweight of Missouri, is the new recognized heavyweight wrestling champion, succeeding to the throne once held by the mighty Frank Gotch. Browning threw "Strangler" Lewis in a one-fall match at Madison Square Garden last week, Time 57

HESE ARE THE DAYS WHEN A Women of Santa Monica, Calif., FRIEND WHO IS organized the first unit of "Buy American'' and elected Lucy Hillyer NEVER IN NEED commander-in-chief, in the move to nationally promote the purchase of IS A FRIEND American made goods and thus speed prosperity's return. SO THIS IS BUD AND BUT'S COUSIN ANN-6LAD YOURE JOINING US ANN-NOOLD YOU LIKE TO HAD NI THE ROCKET-PLAKE AND TRAVEL WITH US TODAY THRU TH: DAST CENTURIES ASEE HOW WOALEN WORE THEIR HAIR AND THEIR HATS? IOW LET'S UMP OVER TO BORNEO AND GAZE UPON THIS HEAD-DRESS F GROWIN THE POPULAR HEAD-DRESS IN GERMANY ABOUT AT IT WELL SHOW THE

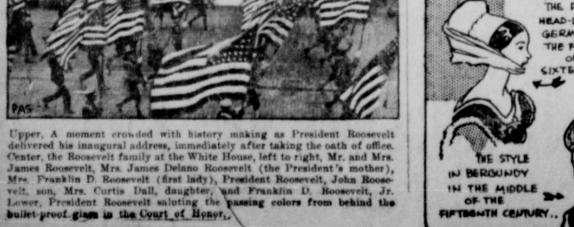
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cholastic League came to a successful close of its annual meet rast Saturday in Hamilton with ey of Hamilton third. Brown of Hamilton winning first place in Hico fourth. Time 11.8 seconds. anior boys' track and field for Hico won second place Williford of Hamilton seventh class A and Carlton third. The score was grade second, Cathey of Hamilton 60 and 15 respectively.

The class B senior meet went to Indian Gap with 51 points. Aleman second with 34, Union ilton seventh grade first, Sowell third with 28. In the rural divis\_ of Carlton second, Conner of lon of senior boys' track and field Hamilton seventh grade third. Aleman won with 544 points, Un- Cathey of Hamilton West Ward an second with 42 and Liberty fourth. Distance 15 feet 6 inches. third with 24 points. 440-yard relay: Hico first with

Hamilton with 43 points, Carlton with Smith, Williford, Ferguson, second with 12 points, and Hico Conne. Third, Hamilton East third with 8 points.

points and Evergreen third with

The Ward School Junior meet first, Ferguson and Reiwe went to Hico with 26 points, sec- Pottsville tied for second and third term from sport vocabulary. ond place to Carlton with 16, and McFadden of Hico fourth. 22 third place to Hamilton seventh times. Class A Senior Boys.

rade with 14. The Class B High School Junior Boys' track and points and second place to Fairy rey of Hico third, Woods of Hico one, Louise Seago, Mary Helen with 20 points. Hall, Charlyne Malone, Yetta

for both juniors and seniors. 1932.

Class A. High School Juniors.

50-yard dash: Meadows of Ham-One mile run: Boelter of Hamilton first, Wright of Hamilton ilton first, Vick of Hamilton sec\_ second. Pierson of Hamilton third. ond. Temple of Hamilton third. Everett of Carlton fourth. Time Griffis of Hico fourth. Time 5 5.9 seconds, a new county record. minutes, 31.6 seconds. The record The old record was 6 seconds in this event is 5 minutes 4.5 sec- night, March 20, in the home of even, set by Meadows of Hamil\_ onds, set by Hoard of Liberty in Ray and Geary Cheek. Foreign ton last year. 1931.

B. Division

High jump: Coston of Hamilton 120\_yard high hurdles: Vickrey for correspondence. first, Meadows of Hamilton sec- of Hico first, Sneed of Hamilton The club will met Pierson of Hamilton third, second, Wall of Hamilton third, ond, Pierson of Hamilton third, Second, Wall of Hamilton third, Wright of Carlton fourth. Height four feet and 10 inches. The record in this event is held by Edmiston of Tonkawa with five feet indian Gap in 1931. He later took for the state meet for the state and three inches. The old record first place in the state meet for ton and Billy Hays. was five feet and 1 inch. Edmis- Class B high school boys at Denton. ton set his record this year.

Broad jump: Cocton of Hamil 220 yard low hurdles: Ross of ton first, Meadows of Hamilton Hico first, Wall of Hamilton secsecond, Wright of Carlton third, ond. Pruitt of Carlton third, Mor-Pierson of Hamilton fourth. The gan of Hamilton and Dove of distance was 17 feet. The record Carlton tied for fourth. Time 26.5 to his last name in that he can be is 19 feet 5 inches in this event, seconds. This is a new county rec- in more places in less time than Spanish correspondence ? set by Brimer of Carlton last ord. The old record was set by any other person in school. We It is not only a Hamilton Sargent of Hamilton in 1931.

will do



league baseball teams are in playing hockey, polo. swimming. A NAME AND A Spring baseball training camps in water polo, wrestling, boxing, and

County record, but as far as can 220 yard dash: Ross of Hico out Norman and Richmond-and a be learned, it is a state record for first, Dove of Carlton second, Hor- certain Senior girl? Lester always junior boys.

440-yard relay: Hamilton first ton fourth. Time 23.3 seconds. The ability with the boys, and "I'm with Meadows, Coston, Busby and record in this event is held by working." for the teachers. Wright. Carlton second with Stanford of Union, set this year at Wooley, Adams, Wright and Ever- 23 seconds even. Ross of Hico held ett. The time was 54.5 seconds, the old record at 23.3 seconds, The county record is 53.1 seconds, which was tied by him again this flatly refuse the wills you made set by Hico year before last and year.

and by Union last year. Bar chinning: Dohoney of Hico rey, Horton, Leeth, Hayes; second sweet tempered Mary Beth Nor 2nd. tied by Union last year. first, Burleson of Hico second, Hamilton with Sneed, Wall, New- wood angry. Everett of Carlton third, Pierson ton and Vick. Carlton took third of Hamilton fourth. Dohoney with Pruitt, Fry, Dove and Rich. chinned the bar 40 times. This is The time in this event was 3 mina new county record. The old rec-ord was set by Dohoney of Hico last year at 29.

Rural Junior Boys.

50-yard dash: Sommerford of seconds. Blue Ridge first, Smitherman of

first, James of Hamilton second, is not meant for students to take Blue Ridge second, Billingsly of Liberty third, Newton of McGirk Wood of Hamilton third, Walton a vacation as many of us do. If of Hamilton fourth. Time 2 min- you are lagging on your work, fourth. Time 6.1 seconds. 100-yard dash: Hicks of Buck utes, 13.8 seconds. This is a new now is the chance to double up. county record. Horton broke his because the atmospheric condi-Springs first, Sommerford of Blue own record of last year which was tions are just right for study, not Ridge second, Smitherman of Blue 2 minutes, 18 seconds, Considering too hot nor too cold. Ridge third, Spearman of Liberty

second, Smitherman of Blue Ridge 440 yard dash: Hays of Hico the northern

third, Spearman of Liberty fourth. Broad jump: Smitherman of Hamilton third, Grimm of Jupe July and August thouses are called the spring months; Blue Ridge first, Sargent of Ever-green second, Sorley of Mt. View onds. This is a new county record. third. Sommerford of Blue Ridge fourth, distance 16 feet 10 inches. Fuqua of Hamilton at 57.3 seconds.

440-yard relay: Blue Ridge first Pole vault: Sneed of Hamilton Roberts of Indian Gap fourth. third, Schrank of Aleman fourth. ings were held with a total attend with Sommerford. Smitherman, first, Vick of Hamilton second, Height 5 foot 8 inches Pruitt and Gardner second, Mt. Douglas of Hamilton third. Height 5 feet 8 inches. View with Sorley. Christianson, 9 feet 6 inches. The record in this Low hurdles: Stanford of Union Ridge first with 10 feet. This mark county events and programs held Schwalbe, McFadden. Third, Un\_ event is 10 feet. It was set by first. Sommerfield of Aleman sec-ion with Ferguson. Whitaker. Mc- Swindle of Indian Gap in 1931. ond. Swindle of Indian Gap third. utchen and Looney. Time 57.1 first, Ross of Hico second, Sneed 28.1 seconds. conds

Bar chinning: McKinley and of Hamilton third, Easterling and Seilheimer of Lund Valley tied Woods of Hamilton tied for fourth. for first and second place with 24 Height 5 feet 7 inches. Vickrey ond. Schrank of Aleman third. Mile relay: Aleman ach, Massingill of Evergreen took holds the county record at 5 feet hird and Sargent of Evergreen 9 inches. He set it last year, and later jumped 5 feet 10 inches at Shot put: Sta

Class B Junior Boys. the State meet. 50-yard dash: Wilkins of Potts\_ alle first, Hurley of Pottsville first, Jones of Hamilton second. Schrank of Aleman fourth. Dis- took fourth. The time was 4 min Pietzsche of Pottsville Newton of Hamilton third, Pruitt tance 36 feet 9 inches. ard, Clayton of Fairy fourth. of Carlton foruth. Distance 36 feet id, Hurley of Pottsville third, 1931.

ton of Fairy fourth. The time Javelin throw: Ross of Hico e first. Albright of Pottsville of Hundre Strate in this for fourth. Time 57 seconds. of Fairy fourth. Height four event is 150 feet 2 inches. It was set by Bratton Arnett of Union first. Melde of Aleman second. Ep- of Indian Gap first. Sommerfield even inches.

d jump: Davis of Fairy High School in 1932. zcche. Second, Fairy with

Clayton, Morrison and Althe 58 seconds. Ithe other day in Fforida. Thinning: Briley of Potts ond. Sommerfield of Aleman third, second. Pietzche of Pottsville Wendland of Springdale won the eree was 102 years of age. ime 58 seconds.

wonder what Lester Bring Home Nine Blue Ribbons The results of the track and ton of Hico third. Pruitt of Carl- has a smile for the girls, talking field events are: 120 yard hithurdles, Vickrey

1st; Smith 3rd. 100 yard dash, Ross 1st. 1 mile run. Griffis 4th. The Refusal of a Soph 220 yard low hurdles, Ross 1st

Thanks to the Seniors. but I ton 3rd. with the exception of Buddy's

PAUL HOMER.

Spring Fever. Sargent in 1931 at 3 minutes, 54 ness.

12 pound shot put, no place. Discus, no place. Spring is one of the most beau-880 yard run: Horton of Hico tiful seasons of the year, but it Javelin, Horace 1st. A total of 60 points.

Billy: Don't let them turn in.

Vickrey, and Hays.

Pole vault, no entry.

220 yard dash, Horace 1st; Hor-

440 yard run. Hays 1st; Smith

1 mile relay, 1st. Horton, Smith.

High jump, Jack 1st; Horace

880 yard run, E. Horton 1st.

Broad jump. E. Horton 2nd.

F. S.: Tell me all you know.

f them went as official delegates and had their expenses paid from ments and other cooperative meth-

Pole vault: Pendleton of Blue girls. There were 385 different ties the county record held by with an attendance of over 14,000. ond. Swindle of Indian Gap third. Ballard of Hamilton. mentioned Nearly 200 programs celebrating

dle of Indian Gap, Burks third and were attended by more than 10,-220 yard dash: Stanford of Union Grisham and Lannam of Blue 000 persons. Over 4,000 club mem

Swindle of Indian Gap fourth. Irvin, Ira, Herbert and Willie: hundred members took part in Blue Ridge second with Grisham, contests and demonstrations and

utes 2 seconds.

traveler and lecturer, is an ex-Mile run: Hoard of Liberty Mile run: Hoard of Liberty Mile run: Hoard of Liberty Discus throw: Weathers of In-traveler and lecturer. is an ex-traveler and lecturer. is an ex-traveler and lecturer. is an ex-traveler and lecturer. is an ex-first, Boelter of Aleman second, Merle of McGirk third, Weathers are the first, Boelter of Aleman second, Merle of McGirk third, Weathers Smith of Pottsville fourth. Dis-to the game on his farm near Discus throw: Weathers of Intance 93 feet. New York.

100 yard dash: Roberts of Indian The first, James of Hamilton second. High jump: Wilkins from Potts-Grimm of Hamilton fourth. Diatance 195 Grimm of Hamilton fourth. Diatance 195 Grimm of Hamilton fourth. Diatance 195 High jump: Wilkins from Potts-High jump: Wilkins from Potts- Brooklyn baseball fans dislike Albright of Pottsville of Hamilton fourth. Distance 125 Schrank and Sours of Aleman tied third and Grisham of Blue Ridge ing to the St. Louis Cardinals.

d jump: Davis of Fairy Pietzsche of Pottsville sec\_ layton of Fairy third, Al-promotion first, Sneed of Hamilton third, Distance of Pottsville fourth. Dis-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance of Pottsville fourth. Dis-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-layton of Fairy third, Al-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-Javelin throw: Weathers of In-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-Javelin throw: Weathers of In-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-Javelin throw: Weathers of In-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-Burris of Hamilton third, Distance pler of McGirk third, Tulley of Indian Gap fourth. Time 2 min-Javelin throw: Weathers of In-onds. From the middle West comes word that Hank Rieder, of Dub-uque, won a marathon bowling engagement with Bert Earl, of ngagement with Bert Earl, of

90 feet. The record in this event dian Gap first. Smith of Pottsville 120 yard high hurdles: Swindle Austin. after 13 hours, 29 minard relay: Pottsville first is held by Auline Schrank of Ale- second, Jurney of Union third. Ei, of Indian Gap first. Sommerfield utes of bowling.

> man third, Taylor of Union fourth. **Rural** Pentathion.

the other day in Florida. The ref-

the past year's activities.

miss few of the fine advantages

Foremost of those enjoyed by New

Hampshire club members were

being named delegates to the

Madison Square Garden poultry

which are offered in the club year.

South from Florida to Cali- finally gymnastics. This is surely ornia. There are indications that a sports loving country. College public interest in baseball will be women are almost as for women as great during the coming year is one of the most popular active as it was last year. Teams have as men in athletics. Basketball of nade many changes in personnel sports. . . . and that arouses the curiosity of

work for boys and girls who do not want to do things and go pla-ces," remarks C. B. Wadleigh, state on the state of the s

ton Beach Florida, recently, will food supply. She canned 13 beeves return next year for a shot at a this winter in 11 canning demon\_



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kawa (record mentioned above) first, Sommerford of Blue Ridge urday was fast. He won the 880 in the district meet last year. Spring extends from the vener-al equinox (March 20) to the summer solstice. Ordinarily, in Mattie Lee June, July and August the sum Miles talks are like a cat's tail? funds raised by club entertain-

mer, but in the southern hemisphere it is just the opposite.

High jump: Vickrey of Hico Schrank of Aleman fourth. Time

Shot put: Stanford of Union O'Bannon, Smitherman and Ritthe State meet. Shot put: Grimm of Hamilton first. eathers of Indian Gap sec-ond, Kemp of Pottsville third. Parrish, Hoard and Cooper. Union Springfield. Mass.

Mile run: Hoard of Liberty utes 18 seconds.

440 yard dash: Schuster of In\_

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 Class B Senior Boys
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 Gap first, Swindle of Indian Gap sec Gap first, O'Bannon of Blue Ridge
 Rural

Horace-How can I keep my oes from going to sleep? F. S. to Mattie Lee: Got a min.

Mattie Lee: Sure

Guy E .: Do you know why Mr. Ray Morgan: No. why? Guy: It's fur to the end.

above. Second place went to Swin- the 4-H achievements of the year

Mile relay: Aleman first with county and state events. Several

won trips to different events in

Lowell Thomas, author, world-

bers exhibited their products at

Two boxers, one 78, the other

76, fought to a four-round draw

Local events were numerous

show in New York City, to the National Club Congress in Chicago, and the national camp in Washington, D. C. More than 500 members attendd the state Camp Carlisle. Most

The other night in Madison | Checker Club, of Harrsiurbg, Pa., "There's no place in 4-H club Square Garden, New York, George 85 to 81. This is believed to be a

club leader of New Hampshire in meet record. . . .

concluding his annual report on Sir Malcolm Campbell, the Brit- enable the county home demon-Club work is beng carried on in ish sportsman who drove an auto- stration council to help 85 per cent practically every farming com- mobile 272 miles an hour at Day- of the farm families with their nunity in the state and in such and effficient manner that members

On January 12, 1931, Goldsboro, Pa., basketball team defeated

Mrs. S. Tomlin of Mt. Sylvan Home Demonstration Club in Smith county is doing her part to

300-mile an hour record. Sir strations for her neighbors.

the fans.

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THE HILO NEWS REVIEW

FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1933

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#### Allotment Made On R. F. C. Funds For Hamilton County

(Hamilton Herald-Record) Friday afternoon, March 10, upon labor could be employed. call of Dr. A. G. Livingston, chair\_ a report as to the money spent by

The fact was made very plain at Judge Persons, who acted as

Foster Gardner; Old Hico. Joe Ables; Falls Creek, E. W. Russell; Fairy, Robert Parks: Lanham, N. S. Sellers; Pleasant Valley, Mark Musick; Lund Val-

ley, Ora Cathey; Evergreen, John ing at the University of Texas is ty agents report, and more than Boyar; Rock House, K. C. Key, to be supplied a hooked rug by a half of them got some grazing SYRUP LABELS - Comply with Pecan. H. G. Livingston; Liberty, Cameron county home demonstra-the law by having labels printed Jack Billingsley; Live Oak, A. H. tion club member, Mrs. J. K. Sidfor the syrup you market. Neat labels on gummed paper at the News Review office, \$1.00 for first News Review office, \$1.00 for first Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by News Review office, \$1.00 for first Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by News Review office, \$1.00 for first Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by News Review office, \$1.00 for first Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, W. C. Rucker; Springdale, Were made at home last year by Shive, Were made at home last year by Shi H. J. Kelm and W. W. Wendland; home industries demonstrators. FOR SALE-First year Harper Honey Grove, J. W. Jordan; Faircotton seed. Grown on my farm and ginned on my private gin. Re-North Carroll; McGirk, J. J. J. moves country folk to help each 28 acres.

Gum Branch, Sam Burney and J. illustrated in the story of Emmet: P. Henderson; Tonkawa, C. F. Nickel of Red Deer Community in Smith and Otto Rea; Goar, Point, Jack Stanford; Mason, H. from an Extension Service special--BARNES & McCULLOUGH, 42-2 H. Roberts; Willow Grove, C. M. ist while visiting a neighboring Tinkle; Buck Springs, S. S. John- county. Since then he has helped on; Long Point, H. H. Wolfe; neighbors butcher 40 hogs and 10

> tonwood, John Ising; Olin, J. J. Pottsville, Herman Rea. Indian Gap, Guss Brannon.

Committee has been placed under roasted his crop from week to and girls have learned to make bond and can handle the money week and sold them in little bags peanut butter, cheese straws, van-A meeting of county-wide inter- only as specified by the federal in town every Saturday. With his illa wafers, and butter and whole est was held at the court house government, and that only man nickles and dimes he has bought wheat crackers. Mayor William Lemmons made to the chicken business.

February.

county

weather

**ON TEXAS FARMS** By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

Newton: Eidson, S. A. Moran; other make a living on the farm is

J. S. Roberts county. He learned the Meridian Creek, S. N. Akin; Cot- beeves, the home agent reports.

Dr. Livingston explained that demonstration, Robert Heath of food as a result of work by the the local R. F. C. Distribution Wesley Chapel in Houston county 5 settings of eggs and is going in-

allotted to Hamilton county for the funds allowed for January and who has planned 100 new home ton through the expenditure of county agent of Marion county orchards with farmers this year.

ed convincing proof that with Monro Marionettes proper methods it's a good crop in many parts of the state. The dem\_ Offer 2 Performances onstrators made an average of The new home economics build- 2.68 tons of hay to the acre, coun-

> ettes will present afternoon and and get among the living. evening performances at the John An average return of \$250 for Tarleton Agricultural College au- Fruits of A Righteous Life.' H club boys who conducted dem\_ direction of Miss Monro Augur. onstrations in cotton growing last

"Cinderella" will be given The spirit of helpfulness that year. The demonstrations averaged the afternoon presentation which begins at 3:00. This is a fairy tale in three acts and is interesting to With more than half a million | children, and adults alike.

pounds of cured meat and lard in Lost Adams' Diggin's," featuring Cottle county smokehouses before such movie stars as Clark Gable, Use Window-Tex Cloth for brooder Sorley; Aleman, O. H. Melde; "A. and M. Way" of butchering the end of the hog butchering sea- the hero; Janet Gaynor, the hero- house windows. Admits ultra-violet Percival, E. Z. Brummett; West and cutting up hogs and beeves son all records for home nork one; Ernest Torrence, the prosson, all records for home pork oine; Ernest Torrence, the pros\_ curing were broken this year, says pector; William Powell, the gambler; Tully Marshall, the desert the county agent. rat; and Richard Dix, the Indian,

is a romance of the Forty Miner Childress county pantries are displaying airtight boxes of cook-Finding no sale from his acre ies, peanut butter, and crackers in to each show. of peanuts grown as a 4-H club addition to all the other kinds of home demonstration agent. Women

Six self-feeders for, hogs were gins at 3:00 with admission prices call of Dr. A. G. Livingston, chair\_ man of the local committee for the distribution of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation fund of \$2,000 seed meal, and corn, free choice.

#### CARD OF THANKS

pet Theatre.

The Monro Hollywood Marion-

Raising 80 bushels of corn on We wish to express our heart- M. A. Smith is hereby appointed net profit of \$56, this is the ac\_ brought in each day at noon. dependents, and who depend ex- reported for work, and that 351 The entire egg production of 4-H club boy of Long Point Com- beautiful floral offerings of our dear neighbors and children. We also appreciate Mr. Barrow's The purpose of the meeting was in Hamilton county had helped Producers Association. A new tion has been organized by home with us during this hour comes to A county beautification associahelpfulness, kindness and patience you may be

ways-On the Job Trying to Get the Job

-and not watching the clock to quit work - and they said tell you that if you haven't already tried usarrection of some of the dead members. Rise a little earlier, to be sure and do

Pastor's morning theme: "The so with your next shopping. Pastor's evening subject: "The

We want you to do Teacher and Worker's Council so, too.

7:30 Wednesday evening. I want to preach at both hours "The Sunday to the entire church mem\_ bership, and all others who will

B. Y. P. U's 7 and 7:40.

Surrendered Life.'

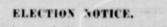
BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday School 10 a. m. Our goal

for Sunday is 200. To reach the

At Tarleton College goal there will have to be a res

L. P. THOMAS. Pastor.



By virtue of the authority vest-Days. Besides these performances ed in me, I, Lawrence N. Lane, lfour vaudeville acts will be added Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held The show carries its own stage, especially lighted and equipped in said City of Hico on the first with sound amplifiers and music Tuesday in April, said date being reproducers. The marionettes are the 4th day of April, 1933, and on a transcontinental tour, coming which election so ordered is for directly from the Hollywood Pup- the purpose of electing for said City the following officers, to-wit: An alderman to succeed L. L.

The

charge.

' The afternoon performance be-Hudson, also an Alderman to suc ceed N. A. Leeth; also a City Attorney and a City Treasurer. That said election shall be held on said date in said city at the following designated place, to-wit: The City Hall in the City of Hico.

one acre, making another acre felt thanks to those who were so presiding officer to hold said electhis meeting, attended by repre-secretary-treasurer on the Hico Following beef butchering deni-produce 1020 pounds of cotton, faithful to us during the lingering tion. That the polls will be opened committee, reported that there onstrations in Fisher county, the raising a flock of 120 pullets illness of our dear mother and on said day at said place at the We also wish to hour fixed by law In evidence of said order in the county, that the funds were allocated to Hico out of the funds to be used in repairing harness, this making his hogs pay him a many nice dishes that were hereto on the 27th day of February A. D. 1933, at Hico, Texas, sign complishment of Alvin Weidener, Especially do we appreciate the my name officially. LAWRENCE N. LANE, Mayor

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sentatives from Hico, Carlton and the distressed unemployed with ported that 106 heads of families clusively upon their daily labor

and to allocate the amount pro-The fund was distributed to Ham\_ distribution of funds in that city, llton, Hico and Carlton as inde- reported that there were fifty appendent school districts,

are Dr. A. G. Livingston, chair\_ communities in the mons, R. F. Moore, Mack Morgan, were dependent upon labor for from packing badly during wet timated to be \$83,071. E. D. Grant, O. R. Williams and sustenance H. W. Henderson.

Representatives at Hico are

Representatives at Carlton are sessions of more than 1000 games, W. H. Vick, Grady Laws and J. W. J. D. Gamble, deputy United States Jordan marshal, and Alfred Smith, real

In the distribution of the R. F. estate dealer, were declared the e. funds in the various school victors over Roy Wright and Bill districts the following trustees Black, bank officials. Gamble and will officiate: Smith won \$20 games to 532 for

"Just give us Elza, James M. Harris; Gentrys their opponents. Mill, Dan Maloy; Mt. View, Cecil time," the bankers pleaded. Pendleton: Sunshine, B. another set\_to of four years Adams; Dry Fork, S. B. Tudor; | coming up.

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**GROCERY & MARKET** 

were twenty-five cents left in the county agent is helping several which are now producing a mon-grandmother. each of the rural school districts bank of the R. F. C. fund if \$250 farmers tan the hides into leather thly income, and on top of all thank the good ladies for the to be used only for the relief of for January and February. He re\_ furniture and soling shoes.

people received benefit from the 4500 turkeys has been contracted munity in Washington county. for bread for themselves and fund. It was his opinion that the to northern turkey egg buyers by distribution of the R. F. C. Fund the Brady Cooperative Poultry to determine just who are eligible more people who were in dire need movement, begun last year, the demonstration club women in Van pray that when this hour comes to to participate in the funds under than any other measure of relief sale of turkey eggs for breeding Zandt county to promote the beau- each of you, that the rules of the National Board that had ever been promulgated. purposes to distant markets is ex- tification of home yards, screen blessed with the help of loving Mr. Vick of Carlton, who at-

Milk production from 8 cows out the county. and to plicants for work, representing doubled in 10 days after they were the rural school communities ap- some four hundred people to re- turned onto oat pasture an hour proximitely: Hico \$460; Carlton ceive the benefits of the money in the morning and an hour in per bushel, 4312 Texas farmers the afternoon. It is the herd of J. saved 1,439,983 bushels of stored County Superintendent O. R. W. Webster, dairy demonstrator in saved 1,439,983 bushels of stored Members of the local committee Williams reported forty school Jackson county. The oats were grain from weevils last year using in sown broadcast on a listed field, high-life by methods shown by man; C. B. James, William Lem- which ten per cent of the families a method which has kept the soil

> keys raised in a 4-H club demonnet profit for his year's work.

ification program.

ents.

pected to give an income of about unsightly places, improve the ap- hands as we have .- Mr. and Mrs portionately due each applicant, tended to the clerical work in the \$4 per hen, says the county agent. pearance of highways, and pre

county agents. The saving was es-

A total of 17,512 farmers in 138 Killing, dressing, grading and Texas counties butchered, cut and him 41 years ago by a friend at Lawrence N. Lane and Judge Ed-A four-year domine contest has gar H. Persons. A four-year domine contest has ended at Canyon, Texas. After 200 keys raised in a 4-H club demon-Killing, dressing, grading and packing on the farm his 98 tur-"A and M. Way" with the help of he keep them during his lifetime stration, J. L. Irish, Lubbock farm demonstration agents. It is he keep them during his lifetime stration, J. L. Irish, Lubbock farm demonstration agents. It is and pass them at his death to one county boy, shipped his birds to estimated that at least five times of his descendants. The coins were Chicago where he received 16 as many farmers used these meth of his descendants. The coins were taken to Prairie Lea, Mr. Hackett cents per pound for them. Ship-ods which were shown in hundreds cents per pound for them. Ship-ping cost \$64.30. He made \$129 of demonstrations in all parts of the State. the State.

> Forty six rose gardens were More than half the 903 dairy reconstruction following the war. recently set out by home demon- demonstration herds in Texas last was headquarters for the Union stration club women in Victoria year were provided rich permanent soldiers, and all valuables owned county for a total cost of \$13 for pastures for grazing, at the rate of by the people were buried. 485 roses obtained in a pooled or-jabout 2 1-2 acres per cow. Grazing der. Cutting beds have started by almost the year 'round can be had 131 women with 123,991 cuttings in East Texas pastures where imdonated by town people and court proved grasses and clovers are

of a county-wide farmstead beau- in some of the best pastures. About 10 years ago a series of

For every dollar spent last year kitchen improvement contests for said loan applications up to Satby farmers in fighting insects and rural housewives was conducted urday night from farmers of diseases attacking field crops in in successive years by home dem. Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, diseases attacking field crops in in successive years by home dem-Texas, \$12.50 was returned in in- onstration agents. The improve- totaled 12,840. The deadline for reased income A total of 166,452 ment is still spreading, for 1521 acres was protected by 6669 far- kitchens were made into modern mers with the aid of county ag\_ workshops in 1932 on Texas farms

as a result of the earlier demon strations.

Plenty of home grown feed saves cash, helps the living-at-home pro-Paris-In Lamar county 6,751 gram, and makes possible larger acres of pasture land have been ivestock profits. Last year 12. improved by demonstrators and 674 men and boys cooperated with cooperators working with County county agents in growing 189,858 Agent A. L. Edmiaston who re\_ acres of feed crops by demonstra-tion methods from which they re- of \$27,546.03 from it in grazing ceived for labor and investment and that 3,000 more acres have an average of \$70 apiece. been improved by other farmers who have observed the value of

The old notion that alfalfa won't permanent pasture to the farming rrow in Texas is rapidly giving business. Bermuda, dallis, rescue, way to an enthusiasm for this rye and blue grass have been used valuable crop. A barrage of dem- in these pastures and sweet. onstrations in 63 counties last white Dutch, black medic and burr ear in which 665 men grew al- clover together with lespedeza, allfa on 13,192 acres has furnish- yellow hop and assike.

T. L. Walker and children, Mr. serve natural beauty spots through and Mrs. W. E. Deaton and chil dren, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pulliam and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Burnett and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Jay and children, Mr. George Pierce and children.

> Wallace Hatchett of the Delhi section deposited some gold coins of rare history in a bank at Lockhart. Mr. Hatchett said that he had turned into the First National ties, and were buried during the civil war. Prairie Lea, during the

Eight thousand checks totaling \$700,000 representing the first donated by town people and court proved grasses and clovers are house authorities. It is all a part sown. One acre per cow is enough of a county-wide farmatead heau-in some of the best pastures. ern Crop Production Loan office in Dallas Monday. The manager loan applications is midnight April 30.

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