The News Review Circuletes in Three Counties-Hamilton, Erath and Bosque-47 years of Service.

did you. But perhaps the proof of

same is as pleasing to you as it

is to us-that is the evidence of

the faith, energy and enthusiasm

as to the future of Hico such as

has been displayed for the past

few weeks on several occasions.

along with the improving condi-

pleasant to live in a town where

Let's not let anything deter us

never been convinced that this is

may never return, but a better

one will surely come along. So

there's no use of lamenting an op-

portunity that has passed proba-

which will surely develop.

bly never to return again. Better

It's only a question of how well

really comes. Sometimes when we

there is a spark of hope, mingled

The same one

tions over the whole country.

as the days go by.

workers, the doers.

we never have before.

from day to day.

Here's

munity.

The Hico News Review

Help Swell List of "News Reviewers"

During the past thirty days the editor has been so busy building i flower garden behind the office

friends of the paper who have either renewed their subscriptions

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June Subscribers

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Here In Hico's Bluebonnet HICO Country Club Now Coming to Front that he has neglected to pass out a few bouquets to his friends and friends of the paper who have There's life in the old town yet We knew it all the time, and so

Heat Wave Makes Us Glad We Can't Go to World's Fair

Although the weather around these parts has been scorching for It is not necessary to enumerate the past few days, the heat wave the many instances which will hasn't progressed to the point yet. bear us out in our statement. They where the cemeteries catch on fire are generally known, and we be- as one did in Chicago Tuesday, aclieve will become more numerous cording to press reports.

Stay-at-homes however can get to the planners, the some satisfaction out of their in-When Hico ability to attend the Century of people make up their minds to get Progress in Chicago, in case they nto action, and we believe they have been wanting to go, from the have about reached that point, reports of the suffering in the things move fast. It's a lot more Windy City from heat.

Summer arrived officially Wedthe citizens are interested, and act nesday afternoon. It was Spring a unit on any proposition for until 3:12 p. m. (Central Standard the benefit of that town and com- Time) on the naval observatory clock. After that it was Summer. The fact that the whole counin the start we have made. In try has been sweltering for fact, let's let the awakening grow. weeks under mid-Summerish weaand work together from now on as ther has nothing to do with the case. June 21 is the official first

day and this year the sun started Opportunity, according to some its controlling southward movesage, comes but once. But we have ment at midafternoon Wed iesday. That was also the year's longest lends the case. In fact, there are oppor- | day, with 14 hours and 45 minutes tunities about us all the time, of sunshine. And it was all there.

FAIRY TAKES MORGAN GAME SUNDAY, SCORE 4-3

By Grangousier Predicted defeat caused the by far to look into the future and Fairyites to more fully apprecibe ready to grasp the bigger bet ate the victory over the Morgan

team in last Sunday's game, being we accept and handle the high nip and tuck all along through points in life, and the results we eleven tireless innings in addition ensuing year. obtain after opportunity arrives, to trying the old game three as to how many times opportunity times in succession, the Fairy think all is lost, when we feel team finally emerged winners by down and out and slightly blue, a score of 4 and 3.

Trantham, pitching for Goyne's with a thought of progress, that blends into a tinted halo in the out the whole indubitable 11 in-Holford. The directors immediately named S. J. Cheek to serve as president of the club, R. F. Wisesky and we arise again to conquer. nings, getting credit for 14 strike-Conditions about us are ripe at outs and in addition the old Hipman as vice-president, and H. E. McCullough as secretary and treathe preesnt time, and they porm-ise to yield more fruit in the pogriff, gets two clean hits for himself. surer. Each of the officers pledged Just to show that baseball ex-binself to strict observance of paper which someone else has paid rail. We are all looking up, and greater opportunities are sure to prevailing upon Mr. P. L. (Thingfort to build the club up as time much easier it would be to goes by. In calling for discussion the small subscription price we committee of three, already test between Fairy and Morgan. on the part of stockholders pres- ask and get your name on the lected in the majority of counties, absent mindedly broke up a preent, it was found that it was the regular list. Then too we could will supervise, together with the stages, of which Mr. Cox and his partner were victors (believe if or not). This seasoned old veteran of the privileges afforded through do, and our advertisers could will open in these counties Monmany tables, many dominoes, many membership in the club, and es- more easily see why we make the day and the signing of contracts For every day I stand outside defeats and few victories, finally pecially desirable were activities claim that everyone hereabouts will begin immediately upon re- FOREST CORPS GROUP agreed to desert the old first love of the ladies, a number of whom reads the home paper. for the new, and we really believe Improvements Planned. J. R. FREEMAN PASSED he enjoyed the conflict as much At Tuesday night's meeting, it AWAY TUESDAY AT AGE as the local fans in the right field seemed to be the will of the stockbleachers. This Red Russell boy-how he holders present that the clubhouse and golf course be put in A-1 J. R. Freeman, who had been and extension workers will give has been established in the old which also contained, they told can travel and hit—he can make and golf course be put in A-1 J. R. Freeman, who had been detailed explanations of the cotton City Park and the detachment is police, "a lot of fancy bottles." Each night I burn the records of the past Olympics) look like a financing the improvement pro-At sunrise every soul is born failure when it comes to running. gram as soon as possible, so that the family home Tuesday night at their offer of acreage to the Sec-Ringer of Morgan, hitting in the assurance could be given new the age of 62 years. His body was last of the fourth, drove one to members that they would partici- taken to De Leon Wednesday and terms of the contract. Personal been deeded to the state for state the elms in deep left field, a beau- pate in the activities of the club the funeral services were held at visits to individual growers, how- park purposes, and the first piece ing fire in which Frank tiful hit which should have been a at a nominal charge. homer but for Russell, who took The meeting closed in a spirit afternoon at 7 o'clock by the of placing the contracts before workers will be the beautification Christain, 4, perished and ten come from the planning and it on the hop and stopped Ringer of cooperation and enthusiasan, pastor of the De Leon Methodist them. drudgery of individuals. Business- at third, a wonderful play on the and further developments have Church, and the body laid to rest served to increase interest on the in the De Leon Cemetery. Bridges, the miniature second part of everyone who has expressfrom the inception of one man's baseman for Fairy, fielded one ed his or her opinion. Hico. He is survived by his wife, wo daughters who reside in Membership Drive, thousand, and what made the But individual effort will not Skipper smile if you really want At a meeting of the Board of always got the job done, without to know, it was two double plays Directors in the Hico National the proper cooperation on the part of one's neighbors and friends. Johnson Pitts accidentally Cheek outlined his plans, which tives and friends. stumbled into two balls during met with approval, and was in- tives and friends. this melee and talked the Skipper structed to start work on the METHODIST CHURCH into giving him two hits, incl- grounds at once. Sunday, June 25. dentally the Skipper is expecting Dues were set at what was considered a most reasonable figure. The rest of the team were all which with the associate memberclasses for all. punk, going into the game they ship dues planned will provide Things For Good." were heavy favorites, and when money for the enterprise providwe just sit here and try to carried out they were heavier ed the citizenship falls into line 7:15 p. m., Senior and Intermetake the other fellow's business than ever, the very mention of as expected under the new set-up. diate Leagues. away from him, fighting like cats names makes the Skipper tread The directors were paired off 8:30 p. m. water on dry land. These boys are into two teams, which will be Baptist Church. naturally comes here, there's not tough, but they aren't ball play- matched in a contest for securing Let us in thought, prayer, word much for us to hope for. But if ers. They ride to ball games on new members. H. E. McCullough, and action cooperate with our we really see the situation in its pitchforks, and every time the W. M. Cheney and H. N. Wolfe on Baptist friends in the revival for city relatives, Mrs. Echra A Ford roadster, belonging to true light and realize that there Skipper's boat smacks a jounce one team will vie with H. F. Selis a rich and promising trade they all bounce in the air and lers, R. F. Wiseman and R. L. truly found in Hico. W. P. CUNNINGHAM. A word for Mr. Thompson, the to secure the most members. Mr. of us and then some more, we will official scorer of the Morgan team Cheek will act as referee, and is -his captivating personality and not barred from receiving appli-Every business man in Hico optimistic attitude has won for cations-if you don't believe it, cows and good management have of more than \$100. vents to make money in order to him lasting and indebted friends, just approach him on the subject. spelled dairy success for F. M. provide, for his family and get including the team and manage-some of the finer things of life. ment, ad we sincerely hope to Mrs. F. M. Mingus, appointed man. During the first five months we know this is the case, else meet him again in the very near by President Cheek as a chairman of the Ladies Auxiliary of the or-The old Skipper had his boys ganization, has in turn appointed to do to pass the time. stomers realize this. They Leon game Sunday, 25th, and is interest all the women of the This success in a time of low are willing to pay a fair price for taking a mouse trap along so he town in the benefits and convenmilk prices is explained by C. M. their needs, and expect to. They can bring 'em back alive. Speak- ience of entertaining and using appreciate an invitation for their ing from the sideline, he better the club house: Mrs. H. E. McCulout that Mr. Watkins has regispusiness, and like to trade where take an ambulance along and play lough, Mrs. Roland L. Holford. tered Jersey cows bred up Miss Fannie Wood, Mrs. Wallace high production, and that he has what in each particular line. Let's demonstrate our willing-ness to serve their needs. Let's make Hico the envy of the entire a good permanent pasture of improved grasses and clovers. Pastures permitted a cutting of the make Hico the envy of the entire Jasper county farmers, and the appeals for the whole-hearted cofeed bill in April to \$7 for the encounty agent plans the building operation of the ladies of the This area deserves an excellent of 12 more demonstration kilns town, with the following state-town to trade in. We have a start, this season. Several farmers are ment: 'It is your club house. Help enjoy a favorable reputation. now finding these houses very us make it a community center, We should show that we are wor- setisfactory for storing Irish po-t where good and hospitality shall products have been sold on the tatoes. reign." regular market.

or become new subscribers to the Membership Drive Is old home paper. To add insult to injury, now the Organized Follow- list has grown so that it would be too bulky if we told ing Recent Meeting we knew about each individual subscriber, Several of them de-

Following a call for a meeting serve special mention, and we of the stockholders of the Blue know on others. But just Bonnet Country Club of Hico, to in order to play fair,

are be held in the City Halt last Tues- treating them all alike this time day evening at 8 o'clock, a large and passing the matter up with representation of citizens were mere mention of their names Some on hand at the appointed hour and time before we die we will give

an immediate improvement pro- paper-that is we are so proud gram, elected new directors and of them that we feel we ought officers, and talked over the pos- to. sibility of increasing the mem-

share in the advantages of this ! beautiful and useful property. After discussion of the value of such an institution to a town of this size and expressions of appreciation of the fact that Hico can boast of such an elegant piece of property, the spirit of optimism and confidence in its permanent Tyler.

service grew to such an extent that plans were laid for an improvement program which will put it far above the average in a town of this size. Its accessibility to town, and location in general itself admirably to its development into a project even superior to the dreams of its founders, and it was the concensus of opinion that local people would appreciate it to the extent of supporting it on the new

basis as it has been tentatively outlined. Officers Elected. When the meeting had progressed to the proper stage, the plans took definite shape with the election of officers to serve for the

A board of directors was first selected by ballot, consisting of H. F. Sellers, H. E. McCullough. J. Cheek, H. N. Wolfe, W. M. Cheney, R. F. Wiseman, and R. L.

held a consultation, laid plans for each of them a whole page in the them for signing off this year's

Anyhow, here's the list, and w bership so that everyone may believe it is most creditable for so hot a month as June has been:

C. G. Montgomery, Route 3. Miss Millie Crow, Tulia. E. H. Holley, Route 4 Mrs. H. D. Walker, Anton E. H. Persons, City R. E. Kincannon, Route 4

C. G. R. M. Hanshew, City. Mrs. Fairy Phelps, City Irene Houston, City. Ora Cathey, Hamilton Johnnie Thomas, Waco, H. J. Leach, Stephenville Mrs. Newt Crow, Fort Worth. Nat Grimes, Route 2. Jessie A. Massengale, Route 3 Christine Fewell, Denton. J. T. Dix, City. Mrs. J. M. Wiesenhunt, City John V. Lackey, City, H. S. Byrd, Rochelle, Miss Winnie Eakins, Dallas. Mrs. M. Eakins, City. Horace Hooper, Sweetwater, Vernon Hooper, Wichita Falls,

expected surplus of the fleecy

ings

a day or two. Mrs. V. B. Mitchell Kingsville. Gulf States Telephone Company,

Phillips, Dublin. general application.

Mrs. Terry Thompson, City. J. J. Seago, Route 3. R. M. Alexander, Clairette. C. G. Alexander, Bruceville. E. Holt, Dallas. Mrs. R. H. Fenley, Fort Worth. Mrs. A. J. Woods, City. Now, if any one can show us

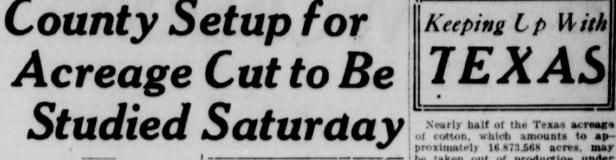
placing them before the individbetter lineup of citizens than the ual growers will be determined by above, we should be glad to see the rapidity with which they can We don't mind your reading the cotton belt. be distributed throughout the

A personal visit to the individ- second in command.

the cotton production section, was

proceeding with his organization

growers as rapidly as possible.



Meetings Scheduled Hico Boys Enjoy For Next Week In Work In Civilian Communities.

County Agent C. E. Nelson has Several Hico youths who have announced a County Wide Cotton enlisted in the Citizen Conserva-Rally to be held at the court tion Corps, finished their training house in Hamilton Saturday afterat Camp Bullis, San Antonio, and noon at 2:30, at which time growers will be given details of the of-

located at the various camps over fer of the Government to repay the country, were home last week over Sunday. They all seem to be enjoying their work, and are profiting from their opportunities.

Hon. Arthur Eldson will be the principal speaker, and will detail J. D. Gage, who has been stathe plans of handling the immense project. Mr. Nelson stated ancamp near Valley Mills, in talking nouncements of community meetscheduled for next week with a News Review representative, praised the plan highly, and would be sent out by letter within stated that he was more than

Othe rcounties will handle the pleased with his experiences thus matter of getting this information far The boys are paid a dollar a out in a similar way, it is pre- day, and receive their board and sumed. Those who are unable to clothes for the six-months term of attend the meetings at the county enlistment. Adcording to J. D. the work is seats on Saturday will be given

not hard as yet, but the boys rethe same service at a later date through community meetings. The ceive instruction in health and rally Saturday is for the purpose conduct which are beneficial. of ascertaining the possible re- While the camps are in charge of ception of the plan, and working army officers, there is no drill or out the details necessary to its army discipline. They work until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, after which hour their time is their

own until 10 o'clock at night. WASHINGTON, June 21 .-- Con-When desired, they are allowed tracts were mailed Wednesday to go to their homes from Saturnight by the Agricultural Adjustday afternoon until 6 o'clock on ment Administration to the cotton-Monday morning. producing States to be placed be-

fore some 2,000,000 cotton produc-Park camps in this vicinity are situated at Stephenville, Clifton, ers next week, giving them op-Hamilton and Lampasas, with soil portunity to decide whether an camps at Valley conservation acreage reduction program will be attempted on his season's crop. Mills and Dublin. Meanwhile C. A. Cobb, chief of Most of the boy Most of the boys from Hico are

in the camp at Valley Mills.

to place the contracts before the TREE ARMY RECRUITS VACATE CAMP BULLIS

The effort is being made to have the contracts out within the next few days and the exact date of Monday when a company of 190 of it. At a meeting of business men, the last in camp, were sent leaders who crowded into the di to a work camp near Hamilton un- rectors' room of the der command of First Lieut. R. O. ional Bank to hear

Departure of the company left measure, a resolution was adopted

Nearly half of the Texas acreage of cotton, which amounts to ap-proximately 16,873,568 acres, may be taken out of production under the plan announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace recently. The complete Texas picture will not be known until after county Conservation Camsp agents in Texas counties submit the report of local valunteer associations after cotton week, which begins a week from today

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

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Congressman O. H. Cross Waco Monday conferred with officials department of justice of the urged that every effort be made to clear up the title to the site of the Waco postoffice in order that work might start under President Rossevelt's public building program. He was formed that an effort will be made tioned at the soil conservation to have Judge Boynton hold a special session of federal court in order to start condemnation proceedings. The regular session of the court is not scheduled un-November. Congressman Cross will leave this week for Waco.

> mother of three children, is dead, her 2-year-old daughter is in a Mrs. Carroll D. Sanders, 23. serious condition and Tom Gardner about 60, who said he is Texas ranger, is in Garza County jail at Post as a result of an accident in that county Sunday night. Mrs. Sanders had left a church to quiet the baby when she was struck by a small coupe driven by Gardner. The child, cateputed from her arms, suffered a fractured collar bone, head and body bruises and possible internal injuries. Mrs. Sanders died in a sanitarium in Lubbock Monday. Gardner, who was wearing a pistol, was arrested and charged with driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Acting as quickly as possible Monday afternoon after announcement of the administration's plan to restore cotton to its prewar price, Dallas business, industrial and financial interests gave it San Antonio, June 20 .- Tree ar- their hearty approval and urged my recruits vacated Camp Bullis Texas farmers to take advantage First Nat-Agricultural Smith, with Lieut, R. H. Carter Commissioner J. E. McDonald explain the details of the new and

fall. We are all looking up. and We sincerely agree with the um-ado) Cox, to attend this conarrive. unknown writer who composed the lines-**OPPORTUNITY** They do me wrong who say I come no more When I once knock and fail to your door, And bid you wake and rise to fight and win. Wail not for the precious chances passed away, Weep not for the golden ages on the wane-Individual effort will accomplish a lot. We really believe that most of the bigger things of life have es have been founded and have part of both players. grown to enormous proportions ber of instances to put a thing over in proper shape. The main thing we want to bear mind in the business life of three in next Sunday's game. Hice is the fact that we are not petition with each other, but whole wide world. th the and dogs over the trade that just territory around Hico, capable of come down smiling. g enough business for all providin be in condition to get our dues.

that man would close up his busi- future. ness and find something less tireome to do to pass the time.

they are kept informed of what's safe.

world as a trading center.

This area deserves an excellent shy of it by building it up.

Pastor.

other materials necessary to the signing up of the growers.

At these meetings leading citizens ive work was begun. The camp rounds of ammunition from a car, program, and the growers will be under the command of Capt. Chas.

the De Leon Cemetery Wednesday ever, will be the principal method of work of this detachment of Chastain, 9, and Raymond

ON TEXAS FARMS

Mr. Freeman is well known in By W. H. Darrow, Extension inviting park is promised. Service Editor

A hog shipping association in

Farmers often joke county on Meridian creek, Neil's creek, awakened by smoke. 11 a. m., Morning worship, "All terested in making water stay up hill. Twenty hours after a 1 1-2 inch rain he called the county agent to tell him that the top of

too wet to plant.

Paying for her cans by canning stration Club in Van Zandt coun-Bogota-Good pastures, good 90x60 foot garden netted a profit

Watkins, Red River county dairy- in one Hill county community are Crawford and McGregor road. to be replaced by of the year he made a profit above feed cost of \$260.43 from 7 ed by the State Department of merly Miss Dick Stanley, daugh-Texas will receive \$24,244,000 to 9 milking cows besides feeding about 10 dry cows and heifers. ed by the State Department of ter of Mrs. L. Taylor of Hico, in the making of the new type by stated that it had been stripped, vided for road construction in the Knight, county agent, who points nated, explaining a typhoid epi- headlights, wheels tires, and ev- States bureau of public roads demic of two years' standing. The answer of Wilson county

tire herd. Other success factors in all sorts of ways and in many listed are regular milking, plen-ty of salt and bone meal, and plenty of good water. The dairy down to short ones 30 feet long. Roy is a son of M sizes, ranging from 100 feet long. Some have already been filled.

conservation corps here and they urging farmers to support are patients in the Fort Sam

Houston Hospital. As they are dis- Two small boys with pistols charged they will be sent to join stolen from a parked motor car organizations now established in early Monday routed work camps.

CAMPS NEAR CLIFTON

Precinct meetings are contem- Clifton. With the arrival of a de- police. The boys had taken two OF 62 YEARS plated in many of the counties. tachment of 200 men Sunday act-

The old city park at Clifton has

scapers have already worked out

Mississippi, and one daughter, Hockley county shipped 396 head dams on the nearby streams. This structure but crawled to safety. Juanita, at home, three step- for its members in May at prices work has already been started by Investigators said the blaze prochildren, and one brother of Gor- estimated to have made owners the local Lions club. Last year a bably was caused by matches igwith more of these dams in sight

agents about making water run up Childress creek, Gary creek, Tur 9:45 a. m., Sunday school with hill. L. E. Moore of Harmony key creek and Bee creek, all of Community in Jones county is in- which fresh water streams have N. Garner Monday had pulled a already furnished excellent fishing surprise on hometown ised.

8:30 p. m., Union service with his newly contoured hill was still FORD ROADSTER STOLEN IN WACO FROM FORMER HICO RESIDENTS

meeting being held. May God be Pettus of Morince Home Demon-Mr and Mrs Roy Meador, formerly Both were downtown greeting ty put up 420 containers of vege- of Hico . but who now reside at friends and listening to their extables from her garden. Valuing 1125 Jefferson in Waco, was stol- clamations of surprise. The vice produce at 3 cents per pound her en from in front of their home president sought out his fishing It was pushed off by another car, preparations for many trips to

the sanitary Word received in Hico Thursday days during their long acquaintthe county agent. Every well ex- with only a frame remaining. The public works program, tentative cept one was found to be contami- windshield was gone, top, seats, figures compiled by the United erything inside, even the floor Monday disclosed. It is expected

board was missing. Mrs. Meador said the Wado by the public works administrafarmers to the May drouth that Chevrolet Co carried insurance tion with little or no threatened a no crop corn year on the car, but she had not learned Senator Tom Counally's amendhas been to dig trench silos. The if it covered everything or not. county agent reports them built However, if not, she stated they would have it repaired in about promise of which was ado two weeks and would see their resulted in an increase of about

Vine Meador of Hico.

a camp at Amarillo. The boys started target practice near a railroad yard, but their marks manship was poor. Bullets whizzed through one of Amarillo's "junu-Clifton, June 19 .- A reforesta- gles" and tramps went heltertion camp has been established in skelter to cover. One telephoned pistols and several hundred

Two grave mounds in the Mansfield Cemetery and the charred ruins of a farmhouse Monday bore mute evidence of an early morn-Norris Т. of this state property. State land- other mombers of the family narrowly escaped, Mrs. John Chastain. their plans and an attractive and the farm wife, rescued her twins, Earl and Merle, 2, suffering arm Other work promised for the bruises, and another son, Archie, army at Clifton is a series of low 19, collapsed in the flaming nited by mice. Mrs. Chastain said creek on the Parks ranch. Now. the family retired about 1 a. m. and that an hour later she was

Vice President and Mrs. John folk a fisherman's paradise is prom- Uvalde. They quietly returned to their old home town from Washington without so much as a word to the townfolk. Their son, Tully Garner, his family and a few friends brought the vice president and Mrs. Garner there by auto Sunday night from San Antonio. sometime after midnight Tuesday. his plans. Brunfield has made All the old type out-door toilets and found the next day on the nearby streams, where he and Garner -have angled away many

> that this figure will be adopted change. ment changig the method of apportioning the road fund, a comriends in Hico then. Roy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. the method originally provided in Under

the bill, Texas would have re-

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noor stenographer, in a skidding again. fered loss of memory. Two years Joyce that his chin rested on the self, under the name of Frills, ly aware of the fact that she was to Neil Packard, rich atmost limp with fatigue after the California fruit packer. She deter- emotional mined to tell nobody of her pre- through. dicament but set about learning | rer. what she interval of her friends and letters in her "Oh, dearest most beautifuldesk she gathered that she had been a heartless, pleasure-loving shoulders and whispered shyly, hillside. young woman. One letter that trou "Oh, am I all that to you?" hled her was from a woman signalso found herself involved in an affair with a man named Maitland. In San Francisco, where she went while her husband was away on business, she met Robert Ainsworth, a poet whose work she had always admired. When Joyce re turned home, she decided to pleasanter to Neil than Frills had been. But this line was dangerous. too, for Neil was pathetically anxious to win back her love. At his request they call upon Neil's mother, whom Joyce finds adorable. Later, she met the poet, Robert Ainsworth, and several times stopped for lunch at his cabin when she was horseback riding. One day he started to make love to her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Ainsworth lifted his head, put his hand under her chin and stared down into her face. Joyce's whirl of happiness, filled her so full of emotion that she could not hold it all and a little of it spill ed over in tears. Her heart beat in rapid accord with the violen beats which she could plainly feel thumping in Robert Ains worth's breast. He bent down the and kissed her eyes and her lips At first, just lightly, almost in playful caress; but again and again, and each time a little harder, a little more intensely-

until finally, his mouth crushed down on hers and it was as if Dickie on the seat beside her, Mrs. Packard remarked in the she were lifted out of herself and Ainsworth leaned against it with had lost her identity.

After a few moments he released gave her a final kiss. her abruptly, Joyce, so weak, she with his back to her. She could | ous aunt of yours lives!" not speak. It seemed to her that they stood thus for an eternity. Joyce dropped her eyes sud-denly. "Oh-please let's leave mother.

The Story so far: Joyce Ashton, arms gently around her body tre party afterwards.

His eyes met hers in the Most parties in Manzaulta had taxicab accident in Chicago, suf- glass. He was so much taller than a way of splitting up into couples later she woke one morning after top of her curly yellow head. She and Joyce found herself taken in a fall from a horse to find her- leaned back against him, sudden- charge by her dinner partner af-This happened to be Paul Packard had passed much to and smiled into the mir- | company possible to sit At that, he whirled her ar- | without talking during the picture. could of her life in the ound and crushing her to him Joyce deliberately shut her eyes From the conversation again buried his face in her neck. to the sartorial allurements of the picture and She put her arms around his to the little shack on the lonely Before the next afternoon she

"And so much more that I can't was torn by such longing to spe ing herself Sophie, blaming Frills put in into words!" he murmured Robert that she set out for Neil's for not giving a home to a baby kissing the tip of her ear. mother's house in dragging rebel-Sophie was caring for. Could it After a while Joyce was able to lion. Even Mrs. Packard's gentle baby, Frills wondered! put on her hat and then, with his gratitude



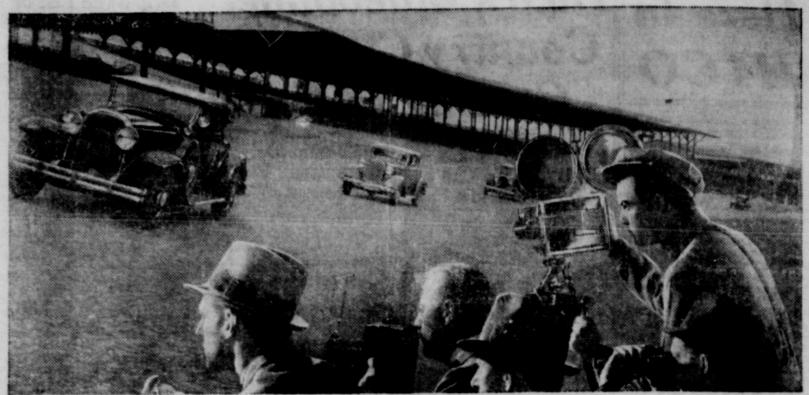
dressing table and stared dreamily at herseli.

arm around her, they sat out to wholly to rout her constant sense walk to the car through the of frustration.

"I wonder whether something After she was in the car, with is going wrong in the business." course of the afternoon. "Neil has his arms still around her and not been himself lately.

"I don't know," replied Joyce, "Can't I do the calling next had to lean against the bookshelf time? We've got some serious talk "he hasn't said anything to me to keep from falling, watched him ing to do about this situation of and I think the business is all walk to the door and stand there ours. Tell me where this myster- right." She knew only too well what was the cause of Neil's de-

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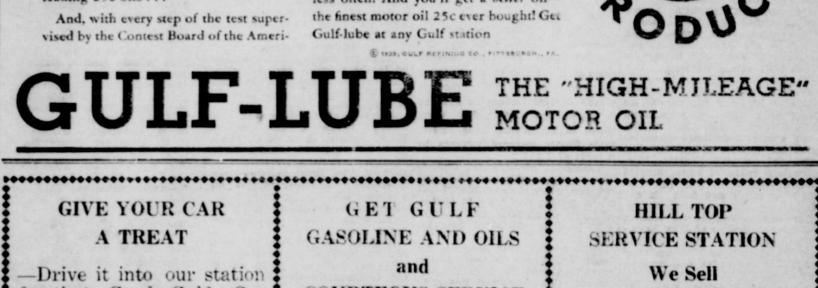
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live on with only the memory of his one daring deed or ..." Leaving his sentence unfinished, he took a cigarette and lighted it. "Oh, no, don't, don't stay away Joyce watching, saw his hand long," begged Joyce. shake as he held the match to the tip. Why did he not come back to

that he loved her? She had not It was maddening to have to go significant moment when the out to dinner at the Carters'. It pinched grayness of Mrs. Pack-

picking up the dog who was nudg- party." ing at him for attention, "It should be possible, one would think, for a sweet, beautiful girl to visit a man, even in a lonely place like When she was ready to go. "A little less than usual. I this without . sat down on the arm of the big think of her now.

I've been living here all alone for dreaming. smart delusion that he's self- sort of shame at being caught so rec.

flame of white humiliation burned dear Mr. Packard." flame of white humiliation burned dear Mr. Packard." Joyce with intolerable pain. She must get away quickly and hide ous cape of sea-green transparent so much. And he was so happy herself from this thought . . .

Ain worth jumped to his feet, she wondered if you would come sobs which shook her, dropping Dickie unceremoniously, tomorrow afternoon and sit with and came to her. "Look here, you, her awhile? She's missed you a Neil glanced at her and said. kissed aer again and again. Then he looked into her eyes, met her anxious smile, and said softly: "Oh, what is there to talk about? We don't need any words, do we, darling?" Icomes should her head without to do."

Joyce shock her head without, "Oh, I'm so sorry," exclaimed her eyes fill with a quick rush of speaking. She was swept back Joyce, "I'll go tomorrow and tears. The worried look on his again to the heights of joyous spend the afternoon with her, I've face deepened. "Why, sweetheart, hapiness and she clung to him neglected her lately, I know."

At last, however, she drew here self away and stood up, straight-ening her silk blouse with nerv-lish't there any chance for me?" In her throat and summoning all caresses had rumpled. As she now stood in front of the mirror, he know Mrs. Carter likes to begin

Finally he turned around and things as they are!" "Please don't worry about Neil smiled at her again. "Well, there All at once she realized the too much," she said gently. "I feel it is. And what happens next? ambiguousness of her position. sure this is just a temporary Does the Beautiful Belinda de- "I'll come again in a day or two." thing. There may be some busines: part forever in proud wrath and She was thankful for the uncon deal in the air that Neil is broodleave the poor insulting worm to ventional slant that made him an- ing over a little. He'll come out

wholly convinced that the matter

her and take her in his arms Even though she knew it was ter. All the way home she could again? Why did he not tell her late, Joyce drove home slowly. Not get out of her mind that one

"Dickie," went on Ainsworth, was to be a more or less formal ard's face had struck her. sitting down on the step and affair followed by a "theatre" "Mother sure looked the "Mother sure looked tired, didn't she?" remarked Neil as they

er ... being man- Joyce sat at her dressing table think. It seemed to exhause her handled." He smoked furiously, and stared dreamily at her self. Nell, she's worrying about you, Joyce, feeling her knees trembling wondering what Robert would She thinks something is They were both silent. Joyce

redwood chair and listened si-lently. "You're looking stunning to-did not dare ask what it was that night, Frills!" Neil had come up was troubling him because she "But you see. Dickle, damn it, thing her and interrupted her felt so sure she knew.

Joyce lay awake a long time months and months, and a man Joyce started at his words and that night seeing the situation gets to fooling himself with his blushed furiously, partly in a with every point of view. "I was clough to condemn Frills sufficient, that the lid is on good obviously admiring herself, partly for treating Neil the way she did. and tight-until, suddenly, along with annoyance at being forced to 1 was disgusted at her for having comes a girl, not just an ordinary a realization of Neil's right to an affair with Maitland. And now, girl, you know, Dickie, but one address her so. She jumped up just because Robert Ainsworth with sweetness and beauty and and went to the closet to get her seems to me to be worth a mil-intelligence, one who is a partic- evening cloak, remarking casual- lion Arthur Maitlands, it doesn't ular joy to be with, and-well, ly in a voice which she tried to make any real difference. If I dethen, bang, everything is off!" A chill descended on Joyce She fek a vast sickening fear settle down benumbingly over her. What did he mean? Did he-was he sorry for what had happened? A flame of white humiliation burned

think, Dickie, it's time for us . . . he said, "the doctor has ordered even." Joyce buried her face in her to say in bed a few days and the pillow and tried to stifle the

Don't go. You're—oh what shall I lot lately ... and you know she's frowning anxiously. "Didn't you say?" He took her in his arms and so happy at the way you've been sleep, Frills? You look kind of

like a blow. To her horror she felt

what's the matter? Aren't you

in her throat and summoning all her self-control she answered quickly, "Oh, I'll be all right. I cried her didn't sleep very well.' Continued Next Week

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FRIDAY, JUNE 28, 1933.



work Monday.

Florence Smith and Miss Eunice Davis were in Dallas last week S. Miller. They live at Burnett on **business**

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes visit- | and daughter were here last week ed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves from Dallas to attend the funeral and Mr. and Mrs. Sowell last of Mrs. Conley. week end

Miss Florence Smith and moth- to her home in Beaumont last er were in Hico last Thursday. left Allen Lawrence and wife for their home in Kilgore Satur-

Mrs. Jim Woody was in Glen good crowd. Rose to see Dr. Snyder. She is in ;

bad health. Miss Wilda Blue gave a slumber party at her home Saturday John Tarleton College. night. A good crowd was present

and all had a nice time. Mrs. W. H. Loader and soa. Elvis and two daughters were is visiting his uncle and aunt. here last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden. Miss Kathryn Oldham gave a slumber party at her northside ed his aunt and family, Mrs. R. O. home last Wednesday night. They Burns last week. Miss Tony Smith spent the week end with Mrs. McAden. had 6 o'clock dinner on the river and most had an accident. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Powell re-

Miss Essie Barefoot and Henry Newsom were in Hico Saturday. turned to their home in Houston for several terms, and that made Mr. Heyroth was in Hico Satur- last week

day Miss Esther McElroy and Monk Bitle daughter. Mildren Jack. from that State. He fought a val-Herring of Coon Creek strolled spent last week end in Hico. over to Dallas last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Blue of Wal-

Mrs. Oldham and daughter, Miss Kathryn, were in Hico last R. A. French last Sunday. Saturday. Walter Looney of Rising Star

S. U. Jones and family of Ferrivisited Mrs R. A. French one day day, La., visited their parents, last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jones of Rocky Oliver A Oliver Anderson, A. C. McAden

last week. Vernon Bellah. Wayne Russell, Stephenville last Saturday night Mrs. Ida Bellah and Mrs. Lacy to see Miss Magginell Mitchell Russell all of Fort Worth visited who is in school there. in the R. Y. Patterson home last Mrs. Clara Richard of Meridian

honored her father, R. A. French week. Mrs. Bill Elkins of Hico visit- with a nice birthday dinner at her ed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. home last Sunday, he being 59 Walter Sadler a few hours one years of age. Mr. Moore was a

day last week. guest

Unemployed Women and Girls to Camp

er had to think about where the Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller money came from.

and son and Mrs. Howard Myers I know a good many of that kind, and hearly all of them are finding the kind of life where Miss Dorothy Gregory returned they have to do things for themselves much more satisfying than Thursday and will resume her an existance in which everything

was done for them. Rev. McCauley preached two fine sermons Sunday to a very That has always been true, that the only things worth having are Misses Annabell Tidwell and

the things one works for. But a further organize public opinion "at the hearth." Round table discussions Betsy Fouts were week end visigood many people didn't know tors in Iredell. They are attending that until they were forced to Charlie Tidwell has been work the sick list for a week.

DOUGLAS , he can figure If and when Mr. Woodin Horace Clem of Oklahoma City signs, the man slated to take his place as Secretary of the Treas-Cecil Walker of Cleburne visitury is Lewis Douglas, Director of

the Budget. Mr. Douglas has had the respect of official Washington for a good many years. He was the lone Congressman from Arizona

him a much more important fig-Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and ure than either of the Senators iant but losing fight against the Boulder Dam project, which made nut Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. him a lot of enemies but a lot more friends. When Lew Douglas gets into action he fights along a straight

line until he wins or is licked. And when it comes to figures, he and Miss Mary Heyroth were in can make them behave like no body business.

a doubtful course SECURITY I have just got word that the Association for Old age Security has changed its name to the Asso ciation for Social Security. Having succeeded in getting half the states to adopt old pension laws, the men behind this movement

are now starting out to let legislation which will provide, as they put it "social insurance against old age dependency, and unemployment. This is a significant movement,

for it indicates, as many other signs of the times do, that we are moving toward a socialized commonwealth, such as now exists in, England. The burden of taxation of the competent to support the incimpetent steadily incrase until everybody has been leveled down to the name economic status. That is the direction in which we are

heading. Of course, high wages and security at taxpayers' expense can't go together. The justification of igh wages is that the worker

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Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, honor-

ary chairman of the National Com-

mittee on the Cause and Cure of War,

representing some three million

American women, announces that

definite steps are being taken to

are being launched by eleven women's

President of Princeton

he a Preshyterian Divine, Woodro-

Wilson being the other exception. 1.

government planning.

organizations in the U.S.

OLD FIDDLERS' CONTEST TO BE ONE OF FEATURES AT COWBOY REUNION IN JULY

STAMFORD, June 15 .-- The old "ddlers' contest will be one of the features of free entertainment provided for cow hands and other visitors who attend the Fourthi Annual Texas Cowboy Reunion in Stamford July 3, 4 and 5. Tunes such as were popular at cowboy square dances in West Texas in early days are usually selected by the fiddlers in their contest for

The contest will be held in the Municipal Auditorium on the second day of the Reunion, Tuesday, July 4th, starting at 9 a. m. There will be no charge for admission to the hall and no entry fee is required of contestants. H. F. Jackson, who has managed this contest in past years, will be in charge again this year, three judges will award the prizes.

\$10.00; third \$5.00, and fourth \$2.50. In order to be eligible for the contest, fiddlers must be not less than 50 years of age. Professionals will be barred. Fiddlers may play alone or choose their own seconds, only one accompanst being allowed for each player Entries must be received before 6

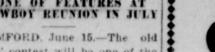
p. m. on Monday, July 3. Joe M. Hughes of Forney took

last year. Charles A. Ward of Weinert won second prize, and W. W. Ellis of Spur, third.

Cowboy Reunion which will revive memories of early days will be the square dance cowboys and others which will be held in the City Auditorium each night foland there will be no charge for dancing. Judge Chas. E. Combs will have charge of this part of the Reunion entertainment

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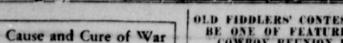
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Three middle-aged women were the first applicants for entrance to the Experimental Camp for unemployed women and girls which has been established in the Bear Mountain district of New York state under the orders of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, and sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt. Photos show first three applicants registering at the Welfare Council in New York City. Insert is of Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor.



"If You Don't Spend Your Money Somebody Else Will"



Senator Borah

JUNE BRIDES' FUTURE

The hundreds of rapturously happy young women who this month change their names and living conditions have much to think about-notably the future. The business of being a wife is REAL business, and

calls for business understanding. Every new wife will find that a household not founded on a savings account can scarcely be uniformly happy and contented. WE HAVE THE REMEDY



hould be enabled to save thing out of his wages, against illness, unemployment or old age. That has been our American idea. The European idea is to justify low wages by providing for public care of the worker in time of

I don't like the European system. It destroys ambition and incentive to good work. Sooner or later it will destrop the nations that adopt it. But I'm airaid that's what we're heading for

BRAKES and accidents I got into trouble on the road the other day. For the first time in nearly thirty years of motoring I was caught violating the law! I had just taken my car out of the garage, where it had been laid up since last Fall, and neglected to drive over to the in spection station and get a 1933 certificate that my brakes and lights were in good condition. In Massachusetts nobody may

drive a car without a poster on the windshield certifying that it has had an official brake and light test with in six months. I had only last year's sticker, so a motorcycle cop held me up and proved me wrong.

I think the Massachusetts law is a good one. I've just seen a report from the Travelers Insurance Company, which keeps tab on automobile accidents, which says that in the past year there, has been an increase of fatal accidents due to faulty brakes. Part of that is due to so many old cars being still in use, but most of it is due to the failure in most states, to require periodical brake inspection and to keep cars that haven't been certified off the highways. TAXES

AXES from our pockets Everybody pays taxes. That is what politicians try to conceal from the voters. In the long run all taxes are paid by the ultimate consumer. There is no way of taxing the rich, which the rich do not pass on to the less well-to-do. If you rent a house you pay the taxes. If you buy a taxed ar ticle of merchandise, such as cigarettes, playing cards, automo biles or gasoline, you pay the tax. And the customers of a store are the ones who, in the long run,pay

the storekeeper's income and other taxes. If everybody realized that it is

not some mysterious, far-off "higher-ups" who pay, but that every dollar spent by the taxeater comes out of the pockets of ordinary folks like us, there might not be so much agitation for schemes to have "government" do things for everybody that everybody would be better off in doing for themselves or going without.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, June 23, 1933.

THE ESSENTIALS OF GREAT-NESS

We have been thinking about th men whom the world calls great and wondering how many of them will be so regarded half licity, any man who does some- net, and even charity. thing spectacular and gets his 3. This nation of ours-the best picture into the newspapers is up in a sky-recket or sit on a age alcohol is concerned. flagpole, but a foolish world does 4. The liquor traffic is also not discriminate between notor- world wide as shown by its inlety and greatness.

We would hardly try to list the we think there is a critical find many enshrined in history as | books and habits of Americans. certain qualities of characfate placed them.

time, and that is adherence to do not want to face facts. those very principles. Honor, integrity, can lead to real greatness.

the men who rise to the top in and dishonesty. It is one of the use more than a state upon a forcommonest of errors to think that | eign horder. Let the Spirit of the a man achieves success without working harder and more faith- Defeat Repeal. fully at whatever task he has in hand than do the lazy and envious Rev. Cunningham of Hico, Texas, league baseball. spent his money recklessly, who wasted his energies in dissipation

or who sought self-advertisement. Fort worth sport areas for to know why Frank X. Shields, fairs who have been disclosed the 47 cents were the average costs fifth ranking United States tenthese recent times as men of pol

ratio as low as 48 in Pebruary The long continued disparity dince 1929 has provided farmers. making repairs and replacements. to such an extent that the coudiion o ftheir buildings and machinerv has seriosly declined. Prices must continue for some time at a parity level at least in order to make up for the losses of the post-war years and to restore agculture to the same condition e'arively that it held during the years 1910 to 1914.



SOME PROBIBITION FACTS. 1. The depression is world wide. 2. In comparison with others, the citizens of the United States. are the best housed, best fed, and healthiest people in the world. Yet to meet the emergencies we century from now. In these days look to nothing less than federal wide-spread and instant pub- aid in public works, montgage re-

acchaimed by the unthinking as a smong nations of the earth - in great man. He may have done splite of everything is the d.yest nothing more important than to nation on earth, so far as bever-

ternational organizations of Distillers, Brewers, and Vintners of men of real greatness now alive, Britain, France, Germany, Staly, Spaing Canada and Mexico, and test which, if applied, would elil these with finances from this naminate many who regard them- tion are pooling resources to get selves as great men. We do not i complete entrance into the pocket great men who were not equipped Do we wonder at the statement with certain qualities of charac- of Victoria Booth Demorest, a ter, that had nothing to do with noble daughter of the late World the positions in which chance or Salvation Army head, Gen. Wm. Booth-in an address at Miami. It is somewhat increasingly the Florida. "I was simply appalled

fashion among the young to sneer upon entering the United States at the old-fashioned "copy book" to hear the expressions against maxims of conduct. But there is the 18th Amendment, and that goonly one sure foundation of char- ing back on prohibition is going acter that will stand the test of to bring back prosperity. People My heart sinks with a kind of spirittruthfulness, diligence, ual nauses at the thought of the thrift, sobriety, modesty, may be United States, to whom all other old-fashioned virtues but they are nations have looked for encourstill the only rules of life which, agement, is now renouncing prohibition. It means a great spirit-It is a mistake to believe that ual set back to the whole world." Texans-hold that national line

Lone Star Republic hold that line.

around him. And we have never and mailed to you by the chairman seen a man whom we believed to of the publicity committee of the he on the path to greatness who Dry Forces of Hamilton County). A. J. QUINN.

By Albert T. Reid hat You'd Call Broke" "Not THE REAL FIGURES The U.S. RETAIL BUSINESS is \$31,500,000,000. which is nearly 3 times the WORLD'S EXPORT BUSINESS of \$12,125,000,000. Our SAVINGS BANK DEPOSITS are \$24.250,000,000. Ohnost half greater than those of OF ALL OTHER NATIONS COMBINED, CAR of \$17,000,000,000. Carrow Contractor Contractor bert Tr Reid

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Twenty-eight runs, twenty-nine hits, eighteen bases on balls, one man hit by a pitcher, one wild pitch and three errors, all in one game between the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Athletics in New York, the other day, in which New York won 17 to 11. Philadelphia scored 11 runs in the third and New York ten in (This article was written by the fifth. Doesn't sound like big

> Don't be surprised if the 1936 Olympic Games are taken away from Berlin and staged in Rome instead.

> > o was expected to



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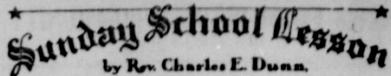
telephone a certain telegraph company and order ice cream to be delivered by messenger boy. gap colors, will make a suitable A charge of ten cents is made for

Twenty-nine cases of measles plice lines of the waist, are ex- are contracted daily by the chil-

> They're selling eggs in New Fork with the date of laying stamped upon them.

There are nearly 300,000 men and women in New York who can neither read nor write.

There is a brewery in New York which is 300,000 barrels behind in its orders.



Lesson for June 25th. Peter 1:3-9 the darkness of the night Jesus. Golden Text: Matthew 28:18-20. with His three most intimate dis-ciples, trudged up a mountain. This is a review lesson, where and there, at its summit, was He we pause to summarize the mean-

ing of the lessons of the Second Quarter, dealing with the drama of the life of Jesus from the middle of His minis-

try to His death and resurrection At the beginning we saw th Master, with His disciples, pushing into Syria There he met the Greek WOBS who sought at found His heal ing touch for he afflicted daugh ter. Note the ab Rev. Chas. E. Dunn sence here either sex race prejudice

Then we studied one most critical episodes in the carthe conference at ecr of Jesus. He was the Messiah, and demandobedience after the pattern of the Cross. There followed the thrilling ep- who love Him.

Jesus Our Lord and Savior , icode of the Transfiguration. In transformed, His whole person assuming an unearthly splendor Then we watched the Savior

rebuke the self-seeking of His ambitious followers by placing a little child in their midst; we studied the exceedingly suggestive story of the rich young ruler we walked with our Lord as He ourneyed toward Jerusalers to face His Cross; we shared in the mithusiasm of the crowd as they hailed Him, upon His entrance into the city so close to His neart, as King; we delighted in His skill in confounding those who tried to entrap Him with their captions questions; loiced in the devotion of the woman who poured coatly ointment apon His head; and we noticed the startled look upon the faces of the twelve, and heard their pervous query. "It is 1?" as He an nounced His betrayal.

Caesarea Philippi, where the Finally, we saw our King on Master, apparently for the first His Cross, crucified at Calvary, It time, openly acknowledged that is a bitter but glorious Cross, a throne fit for a matchless aster ed of His disciples sacrificial And soon we saw the grip of death released, and a risen Lord who reigns forever in the hearts of all



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essential. Many wealthy men have of their nature, purchased newspapers with the idea of advancing their personal fortunes, or bringing about some political action in which they

have a private interest. newspapers alinvariably most fail. No matter how Bruce Barton

how much money is spent on them, no matter zealously the secret is guarded.

their ownership the readers are concious that some thing is wrong. They feel that the voice of the editor is not his own. The public has a sixth sense for detecting

insincerity; they know instinctive

It was the way Jesus looked at men, and the life he led among

ly when words ring true.

SUCCESS WITHOUT SIN- clear eyes and say only what they think. No writer, no orator, Sincerity glistened like sun- no salesman exercises any large shine through every sentence Je- dominion in the world unless he sus uttered; sincerity is the third can humble himself and partake

"Though I speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love. I am become as sounding brass or a tinkling cymbal," wrote Saint Paul,

Much brass has been sounded and many cymbals tinkled in the name of advertising; but the advertisements which persuade people to act are written by men who have an abiding respect for the intelligence of their readers, and a deep sincerity regarding the merits of the goods they have to sell.



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is disclosed, get into the head- obstration agent. lines because they are different! In clothing reviews in 25 girls" from the general run. Nothing can be more destructive to individual character than to fall into the county complete wardrobes were coming increasingly popular. belief that it is useless to strive, exhibited to prove to doubters since high place can be won only that the new garments needed in received sanction of the Texas on the part of the House of Mor- for this wardrobe as worked out time for fall fairs. gan should go a long way toward by the clothing specialist of the offseeting the shock of the dis- Extension Service of Texas A. & closures of less honorable conduct | M. College allows \$8.98 for outer other day in Portland, Oregon, on the part of brakers Mr. M clothing; \$2.60 for under clothing; chell and Harriman.

of farm prices, is a situation in . Worth department store for the second store of the second store in the prices of farm pro-ducts will enable the farmer to buy on the average the same em-ount of farm products that he could buy in the pre-war period. The hore neriod which is fixed by the Parm Act is in general the of their own clothing, says Miss 1919, to July, 1929).

Since that 1909-1914 period. gets are carefully planned and farm prices were above "parity" for only two years during the garments made at home. World War, In the depression of 1920 farm prices dropped so much lower and quicker than prices of inis out of old houses have been other products that a 25 per cent built by farmers in Limestone

In order that farm products he ment of Health. on aparity with goods that farmers buy, prices of farm products must be doubled even if the prices of other products do not rise. As prices of non-agricultural goods] rice, farm prices must rise even more to come to a parity level. It is not the plan of the administrators of the act to accomplish com piete parity st once.

A parity price is not necessarily a stable price at any particular level but merely bears a certain definite relation to other prices. Parity between farm products and things farmers buy can be maintained either on a high or price level but farm prices tend to decline to lower points more outckly than other prices in perlods of depression.

Akhough farm prices Were bove the pre-war level during the period 1920 to 1930 a constant disparity continued. This disparity was smallest in 1925, due to small crops. Then the ratio of prices received to prices paid by far-mers was 92. A decline in farm prices then followed making this

if 344 of these garments made by nis p character are the glaring except Tarrant county 4-H club girls this compete in the English charand industry were crooks, there spring. The value of there gar-could be no surprise at the discould be no surprise at the dis- ments, if bought, would be at least ed in the French championships closures of the offenses of a twice as much, states Miss Mae by Christian Boussus. Kreuger or an Insull. Men like Belle Smith, assistant home dem-

Bud 'n' Bub

LET'S PICK UP OUR FACTS TODAY

BOIS WHEREVER WE HAPPEN

O STEER OUR PLANE, LETS

GET UNDER WAY

Bicycle racing is being revived in various parts of the country.

Archery tournaments are be-

by trickery. We feel that the fail-a well planned year's wardrobe legislature and when signed by ure of the Senate investigation to for a school girl can be bought Governor Ferguson, the bill bedisclose a single act of dishonor for an average of \$22. The budget comes operative in 90 days, in

Whippet racing drew 17,000 the * * *

\$8 for footwear; \$1.15 for head-Baseball, boxing, dog shows, PRICE PARITY FOR FARMERS cosmetics; total \$21.58. The ward- polo, horse racing, yachting, are wear; \$1.25 for accessories and golf tournaments, horse shows, "Parity," or fair exchange value robe assembled from a Fort all offered to the New York of farm prices, is a situation in Worth department store for ex- sports fan these days.

pre-war period August, 1909, to Smith, which means that the with the best crews of the coun-The big intercollegiate regatta (for tobacco, August, yearly clothing cost can be re- try competing, is scheduled for duced below these figures if bud- Long Beach, Cal. July 8.

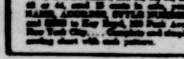
The National Outdoor Fencing Modern sanitary pit toilets costing from \$1.15 to \$3 plus mater- 24.

THE LOGAN ROCK WEIGHS ABOUT TO TONS

TED BY HAND PRESSURE SUCH

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Championships are scheduled to types of figure. The skirt has be held in Chicago June 23 and straight lines and concealed pleat fullness for comfortable width.

ROLLER SKATHER WAS IN WOODE IN HOLDAND EEFORE SO BUT ONLY BECAME WIDELY ROPULAR AFTER 1815.

A sash gives a charming effect. other products that a 25 per cent disparity resulted it has contin-county in demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-county is demonstrations super-result by the county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-county agent in co-county is demonstrations super-county is demonstrations super-county is demonstrations super-county agent in co-county age Cambridge, Mass., July 8.

ide the subway you drop a nickel Some are caught and punished.

In New York when you want to

Free beer is offered by some lunch counters in New York.

Imagine one had to travel on all the streets of New York and that had to give. traffic conditions would permit of a speed of but twenty miles per hour. How long would it take?

Ten days. . . . Desi mutes hold street corner

meetings in New York.

There are 5,000 newsboys in the city. . . .

Many New Yorkers are appealing to hotels and restaurants to maintain sidewalk cafes such as are so common in Europe. . . .

You can't smoke in the subway ia . Fve persons forget about the law each day and get arrested. led and convicted and fined.

There are dentists in New York for dental services. They X-ray teeth, remove faulty teeth, build town. . . .

There is a barber in New York who has no fixed prices for his services. You fix them. He makes good money. Sting like the last of a whip. Club members will be interested in knowing what traits are sought in the candidates in choosing the Winner. They are: 1. Initiative in good money. . . .

And the second s

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them that gave his words transinto a slot. More than a thousand what he said were one and the former 4-H club members providpersons use slugs every day, same thing. Nobody could stand ing for a nine months residence at his side for even a minute in Washington, D. C., to make a without being persuaded that stury of the government's activihere was a man who loved people ties in the interest of agricukure and considered even the humblest are one of the many large opporof them worthy of the best he tunities available to "alumni" the 4-H school. One of these fel-There is no superstition more lowships is annually awarded to

deadening to a writer than the a boy and one to a girl. idea that he can "write down" to To qualify, a candidate must his readers. No man was ever have received a degree in agriculbig enough to build an enduring success on the basis of insincerity; had four years of club training but many comparatively small previous to entering college. Inmen like Peter the Hermit or Bil- terest must be shown in agricul-

ly Sunday, fired with conviction, tural extension work, and the canhave been able to create and sus- didate must be not over 25 years tain a very considerable influence, of age. Each state club leader has Jesus was notably tolerant of the privilege of nominating one almost all kinds of sinners. He candidate of each sex. liked the companionship of the The nine months period starts

rough and ready folk who were October 1 and ends July 1. Durentirely outside the churches; he ing the fellowship the club memwas tender toward unfortunate ber has a rare chance to learn of in New York. It's against the women; he had a special fond- the great work in research being ness for James and John whose carried on to solve national probungovernable tempers had given lams in agriculture and home them the title of "Sons of Thun- economics. Other advantages lie der;" he forgave the weakness of in the national viewpoint which Peter who denied him; and was the fellow obtains and in the who make a flat charge of \$1,000 not resentful at the unbelief of contacts with national leaders. In his near relatives and his native short, the experience is one for personal envichment, preparing

in bridge work and replace fillings But for one sin he had no mer-cy. He denounced the insincerity whatever line he chooses to follow But for one sin he had no mer- the candidate to better succeed in of the Pharisees in phrases which in life.

fully that only those who become starting plans, projects, or activ-

he says, but to give his readers tense. They look at the world through and tact in handling people.

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RIDAY, JUNE 23, 1983.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Eubanks PALACE THEATRE Brighten up the appearance and son, James, and Mrs. J. H. your home by adding new paper. Eubanks of Slaton were in Hico Our wall paper department has the past week visiting Mrs. T. J. Friday and Saturday **CAMPBELL'S** never before been as complete as Eubanks and family. now.-Higginbotham Bros. & Co. ocal Happenings Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins and "THE MIGHT MAYOR" Miss Martha Porter Entertained Mrs. Charlie Collins of Waco spent a part of the week here, Queen of Hearts Club Thursday Miss Martha Porter entertained GROCERY LEE RACY and EVELY KNAPP guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe the Queen of Hearts Bridge Club H. Ray Jr. spent the week Mrs. Johnnie Farmer spent the and family. Here's the story of high Politics, at its regular meeting last Thursin Coleman with relatives. latter part of last week at Carlton of today. See it. Talkatone Com- day. Harvester oil, 35c per gallon. Bring your can.—Blair's Chevrovisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A refreshment plate of orange Pure Sugar 20 \$1.00 Herbert B. Gordon and Ardell S. F. Allred. lice cream, cake and ginger ale was illiams of Hamilton were in Hilet Sales & Service. Admission 10c and 20c served to the following members: Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Wright and Misses Mary Smith, Flossie Ran-Mrs. Louise Baldwin, daughter dals, Mayo Hollis, Lucy Hudson, family of Edna are here spending of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Hico Mrs. I. M. Hutchens spent the a few days with his brothers, who has been employed as assist- Smith took their sons, Bobby invited guests, Misses Inez Bur-Raymond Proffitt and Everett and Mrs. Morse Ross; and to the st of the week in Dallas visit- Rucker, Jim D. and George Wright ant nurse at John Tarleton Coleson and Katherine Randals. Jack Proffitt and Harold Smith, lege in Stephenville, left this SHORTENINGS and families. week for Galveston to spend the to Austin the first of the week Miss Gertrude Connally Married Mr and Mrs. John V. Lackey where they will spend twenty-one To Auburn Griffitts Rolene Forgy left the latter summer. Swift's Jewel, 8 lb. carton ent Sunday in Fort Worth vis-60e days as the little boys will take Miss Gertrude Connally of Hico ng his brother. part of last week for Austin to Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nance and visit his aunt. Mrs. Mary E. family of Amarillo are here visit-Mrs. Tucker's, 8 lb. carton 60c the Pasteur treatment. They were and Mr. Auburn Griffitts of the Mrs. Edith Surber has returned Crossley. He will also visit Ken-me from Fort Worth where she neth Brown while in that city. Clyde Adams, T. H. King, C. H, which they feared was affected bitten a few days ago by a dog Falls Creek community were unime from Fort Worth where she neth Brown while in that city. ted in marriage Sunday afternoon Mrs. J. W. Fairey, daughter, King, W. A. Moss, J. W. Jordan with rables. FLOUR-FLOUR in Clifton, Rev. Nixon, pastor of he Clifton Baptist Church per-Our prices on wall paper can Miss Marguerite, and son, Curtis, Mrs. C. E. Snell and granddau-Short wheat crop, 50 to 70 million bushforming the marriage ceremony. Mrs. J. D. Fariss, Miss Jewell ghter, Zelma Clair Wilson of Irebe beat .-- Higginbotham Bros. are spending a week in Houston. They were accompanied to Clifton Adcock and Toy Jones of Waco doll spent Wednesday here visitels cut from spring prospects by heat and will enjoy the beach at Galby Miss Nell Connally and Frank veston while in that part of the ing Mrs. E. J. Parker and Mrs. A. were here Sunday visiting Mr. and and drouth. Looks like \$1.50 barrel tax Platt. Miss Wilson also visited Miss Alma Ragsdale. This was Griffitts. Immediately following Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Fish of Sny state. Mrs. Julius Jones and family and the ceremony the pastor and famwere week-end guests of Mr. goes on by July 1. Take advantage of other relatives. Miss Juanita d Mrs. J. T. Dix and daughter ily served dinner in their honor. J. D. Gage. Chick and Eugene Jones accompanied them home for Mrs. Snell's first visit in Hico in The bride is an accomplished our stock-buy at the following prices: Horton and Lewis Anderson, who a short visit. seven years; although she has been residing in Iredell all during Connally of Hico. She is well daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nip Harvester oil, 35c per gallon. are employed by the government in tring your can .- Blair's Chevro- the reforestation department, now Mrs. C. W. Gribble Sr., Mrs. C. 48 lb. WHITE HOUSE FLOUR\$1.15 known by everyone here as she 51-2c located at Valley Mills, were in W. Gribble Jr and Mrs Rowe of Sales & Service. was reared in this community. She 48 lb. CRYSTAL WHITE FLOUR \$1.00 lico Sunday visiting homefolks. Houston were here last week vis-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Alexander is a graduate of Hico High School. iting Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark, and daughter, Eileen, and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rudd of The groom is a son of Mr. and L. L. Benton of Fort Worth was Mrs. Gribble Sr. is Mrs. Clark's 48 lb. SUN RISE FLOUR 90c manche were in Hico Monday Inez Burleson were in Fort Worth Sunday where they visited Miss Creek community, and is very Mrs. J. R. Griffitts of the Falls nere Monday visiting his sister, sister, and the other two ladies business. Etta Mae Alexander, who is in Mrs. W. G. Smith. His mother, who are her nieces. SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS, 2 lbs. 19c popular. He is a successful farm training at the Methodist Hospital. has been visiting here the past iss Frances Bakke of Clifton r in his community. Etta Mae expects to get her vacadere spending a few days with two weeks, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shelton of They are at present making their home with the groom's par-Abilene who spent a part of last tion some time in August and will PIE PEACHES, Gallon 40c er sister, Miss Mamie Bakke. him Monday afternoon. week here with his parents, left spend it with her parents and ents, but will later locate on a PIE APRICOTS, Gallon 45c Mrs. Don W. Smith and daugh- the first of the week for Carrizo friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall farm in that section where Aubter, Betty Iris, and Anna Ruth Springs, accompanied by Miss ad sons are spending their va-**CRUSHED PINEAPPLE**, Gallon 45c urn will engage in farming. Smith of Fort Worth were here Jewell Shelson who will spend a tion in Runge with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fenley and over the week end visiting in the son, Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. month or six weeks in that city. **QUEEN OLIVES, Quart** 35c W. M. Looney of Rising Star as here a part of last week vis-Talley and Mrs. Geo. M. Givens of homes of A. J. Jordan, J. E. Burleson and John Golightly. Fort Worth were through here Millerville PURE OLIVE OIL, Imported, 6 oz. 25c Mrs. Guy W. Anderson and son, ing his mother, Mrs. E. J. Pat-er, and brother, Sam Looney. Jimmie, and Mrs. R. E. Moffitt last Sunday enroute home from a and son, Johnnie, of Norwark, visit with relatives and friends LET'S SWAP 12c I will take in exchange for first California, and Miss Mary Nell near Hico. Mrs. Fenley took ad-PIMIENTOES, 7 oz. can ONETA GIESECKE class Dental work, any kind of Johnson of Oklahoma City, Okla., vantage of the opportunity to re-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus and isses Emma Dee Hall and Jac-teline Nisbet were visitors in livestock, feed stuff or anything are here visiting their sister, Mrs. new her subscription to the News **DILL PICKLES, Quart** 18c of value. What have you ?- DR. V. T. A. Randals and family. We are needing a rain at pres-Review. ent. The gardens need one very HAWES, the home dentist, Hico. milton Sunday. FOLGER'S DRIP COFFEE MAKER badly. 43-tfc. Mrs. Gladys Cannon of Waco. Mrs. H. E. Murphy and daughter, Miss Mildred Murphy, of Mrs. S. J. Mahon of Dallas, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and Miss Pat Rosamond of Dallas And 1 lb. Folger's Drip Grind Coffee 89c children visited in the C. R. How-Lee Autrey and son, T. J., and Houston are here visiting Mr. and Wilbur Wright of Cross Plains, here visiting her grandmother. rs. Anna Driskell, and aunt. sister, Mrs. M. E. Horton, who Mrs. J. R. Massingill and daughand Mrs. R. O. Cox and daughter, rton home Sunday. ss Pauline Driskell. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix and have been living in Mineral Wells ter. Mrs. Massingill met them in Miss Evelyn, of De Leon spent the WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE, pts. 17c for several months, are moving Valley Mills the first of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Norrod visited first of the week here visiting the Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nix and little PURE APPLE BUTTER, qts. 21c and back to Hico this week. Hico wel- week. their mother, Mrs Terry Thomp-Cecil Segrist of Houston son. Mrs. Thompson expects to daughter recently. sses Loraine and Locille Se- comes this family back into their C. W. Giesecke and family and accompany Mrs. Mahon to Dallas ist of Dallas are here visiting midst. FREE—Polly Ann Mixing Bowl Mrs. Jessye Russell Stewart eir mother, Mrs. Sue Segrist. Roberta Giesecke visited C. L Friday for an extended visit. has returned home from the Bap-You have everything to gain and tist Hospital in Waco, where she Conner and family Sunday. With 3 lb. can Crisco at 53c nothing to lose by looking through underwent an operation. She is Mr. and Mrs. Mib Glesecke and Miss Mary Nell Morrow of Wea-Word was received this week Miss Oneta Giesecke spent Sunday erford is here for a two weeks' our wall paper department be- recuperating nicely, and her ma- from Mrs. J. S. Nichols of Wich-SALAD DRESSING n the Will Roger home. with her aunt and uncle, Mr. fore buying .- Higginbotham Bros. ny friends are glad she is home ita Falls saying that Mr. Nichols Misses Jewel and Linnie Gie-16 oz. Jar Gold Medal d Mrs. J. T. Dix. & Co. who has been in ill health for 20c again. secke spent the week end with several weeks was not improving their sister, Mrs. Lloy Nickels and who very rapidly. They plan to move (1 Head Ice Berg Lettuce Free) E. H. Ray Sr. and Buddy Ray Mrs. Lenora Langston Miss Evelyn Miller of Dallas. is e on an extended visit with her of Coleman, were here Monday spent the past two weeks in Mo- to Hico within the next few weeks family of Lingleville. cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. visiting E. H. Ray Jr. and R. H. ran with her daughter, Mrs. Fred and will occupy their home here Guyton, and other relatives. Ray. The two latter gentlemen Wyley and family, is spending this which they purchased some time P&G SOAP are proprietors of a garage. re- week here, but will leave Monday ago from R. W. Copeland. 25c 10 bars Camp Branch cently opened next door to the for her trip to Portland, Oregon, We have over 40 patterns of paper for you to select from. News-Review office. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Perry and where she will remain for an ex-Bv CAMAY SOAP daughters of Perryton, Mrs. C. E. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. tended stay ELLA D. COLLIER Mrs. C. D. Yarborough and Mrs. Boustead and children of Dallas, 16c 3 bars Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Eakin of Delmar Yarborough and sons, Ro- | Harvester oil, 35c per gallon. Mrs. C. E. Rogers and son of Ty-

visiting her sister, Mrs. D. Hudson and husband. daughter.

A. I. Pirtle spent the first of the ek in Hamilton playing golf in tournament. He made an ter, Miss Theodora, of Ft. Worth, who spent the past two weeks several months. cellent showing in spite of the were week-end guests of Mr. and there, accompanied his parents the practice he has had this sea- Mrs. D. C. Hudson. Miss Theodora home after a pleasant visit with Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, C. C. Cul-n, having the cup won up until remained for a more extended his grandfather and other relalast day of the tournament. | visit.

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spent a part of last week lene and Farrell, of near Carlton Bring your can.-Blair's Chevro- ler, and Mrs. H. S. Benge of Waco let Sales & Service. Mr, and Mrs. J. R. Massingill and Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were

week-end guests in Groesbeck. first time all the children have munity enjoyed a singing at Mr Mrs. W. G. Simmons and daugh- Their little son, Paul Kenneth, been together at the same time in and Mrs. W. L. Thompson's Suntives.

Mr.

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made.

of the week.

Culbreath accompanied Mrs. Robt. Stovall and daughters Pat, ho their home in Galveston Wednes-A little daughter was born

nt a part of the week he

Mrs. R. M. Bowles. This is the

visiting their parents, Mr. and ially the gardens.

day night.

evening

o be very sorry.

sick list for the last few days.

Wendell Blackbrn spent Satur

spent Thursday night and Friday with Jim Land and family.

Claybourne Perry and family visited a while in the John Col-

Ella D. Collier is staying every

night with Mrs. Lee Prater and

sonn Collier home awhile Sunday

out a notive peces grove ofter

puts the trees into profitable bear-

ing, Brazos Valley pecan growers

cleaning

lay night with Clay Collier. Mrs. Ernest Harris and baby

ier home Sunday evening.

Comanche-Simply

Mrs. Stovall and daughter Dr. and Mrs. James M. Bauknight in the John Sealy Hospital at Gal- had been guests in the Culbreath veston Sunday. Mrs. Bauknight home for the past several weeks. is the former Miss Margaret Min-Mrs. C. C. Culbreath went as far gus of Hico, but they are now as Mant to visit relatives until residents of Ganado. The little their return from Galveston.

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lady has been given the name of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock re-Barbara. ceived a card Thursday from their Do not delay. Prices on wall daughter and husband. Mr. and We Mrs. Harry Alexander, from daughter while he is at the paper are daily advancing. have just what you need .-- Hig- Louisville. Kentucky, saying they thresher.

were on their way to the World's Miss Grace Steele was in the inbotham Bros. & Co. Fair in Chicago. They were enjoying their short stay in Ken-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and children of Sweetwater came tucky since it is the state of Mrs in Sunday to visit their parents, Aycock's birth. Mrs. Alexander Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper, and was formerly Miss Marie Aycoc'

and Mrs. Sam Gamble. Mrs. of Hico. Hooper and children remained for Mrv. S. A. Nisbet and son, were recently shown on a pecan an extended visit and Mr. Hooper returned to Sweetwater the first Alexander, of Dallas, came over field day at the farm of W. S. Tuesday and spent the night in Price Jr. near Giftine, Coman-

the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. che county. A 10-acre block clean-Mrs. D. C. Hudson who resides Hall. Miss Jacqueline Nisbet, who ed out two years ago has yielded in the residence her father pur- had spent the past two weeks 1500 to 2000 pounds of nuts every chased some time ago from R. W. here as house guest of Miss Emma years since. There is no record of Copeland, has been appointed as Dee Hell, accommanied her mother this plot ever having produced special demonstrator for the Ex- and brother to their home in Dal- enough nuts to sell before the celsix cosmetics. She is giving las Wednesday. Jacqueline and cleaning was done, says J. A. free facials at the home, and in- Emma Dee were classmates at the Barton, county agent. vites all the ladies of the com- State University in Austin, and nunity to pay her a visit.

also at the University of Missouri Liberty-Because your flock doesn't lay is no sure sign you at Columbia. should cull them sharply and sell

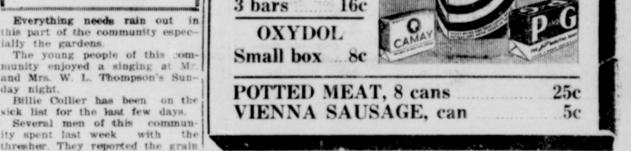
Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter Martha, and Geary Check went to Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom, off the culls, a Liberty county 3len Rose Wednesday where Miss Mr and Mrs. L. E. Callan and Mr. woman has learned. Getting only Martha will remain for a month and Mes Robert Callan of Kauf- one-fourth normal production this at the Y. W. C. A. camp. She spent man Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Purdom spring, she asked R. R. Morrison, two weeks there last year, and and two children. Francine and county agent, to show her how to her vacation was so enjoyable Roler Don of Amarillo, Mr. and cull. He found the hens infested that she decided to go again this Mrs Poh Pardom and daughter with round and tape worms, and

The search of Duffan Mr. and afflicted with lice and mites. He didn't cull bot outlined a plan fo Julius Jone Sr. and son, Julius Mr. Rav Franch and children for cleaning up and disinfecting family will remain here until the typical mother always rejoices

necessary improvements are when she learns of the anticipated ATTENTION LAW VIOLATORS! Persons violating the speed law. visite of her children and each time declares it to be more enjoy- riding on outside of cars, riding

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week for Chicago and other summer points north and east, bears the information that he is now at- | Mr and Mrs C. G. Alexander of conding the World's Fair. The Bruceville and Misses Madeline wording on the post card would and Lucille Harris, musical art. ACID STOMACH BIG FACTOR indidate that he might have test from Waco Tevas, and D-found some of the new 3.2 beer, James Taylor of the Taylor Clinic Don't let too much acid ru found some of the new 3.2 beer, for amonk other things he says: "I am 628 feet above the fair grounds and seeing the Windy City from the air. Having a won-derful trip."

an extended visit.

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A card received Thursday from able than the last. She plans to on sidewalks with skates and bi-Earle Harrison, who left last vis's some of them later in the cycles are hereby warned that you are subject to cordingly. City Court. Act accordingly. 3-2c you are subject to a fine by the

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Carlton By MRS. ARTHUR REDDEN

U. S. Open Golf Champ

Johnny Goodman of Omaha,

youth admired by the golfing world during recent years, blazed through with a score of 287 for 72 holes to win

the 37th playing of the National Open Championship, the fifth amateur

ever to win the title. Goodman shot a

brilliant 66 on the third round but

took a 76 on the final round to fall one stroke behind the record 286 for

the event, made by Chick Evans in

1916 and tied by Gene Sarazen last

Whittler Baffles Engineers

Charles E. Kent of Los Angeles.

gave an exhibition of "engineers

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Miss Antha Wright spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. M. A. Ogle here.

R. K. Pittman made a business trip to Abilene, Stamford and other West Texas points last week

Mr. Partain and wife of Clairmother, Mrs. M. A. Ogle Saturday night

E. B. Powell and family visited in Dallas, Tyler and other points over last week end.

Hobdy Thompson and wife were Abilene visitors from Saturday until Monday.

Mrs. Ben D. Taylor and children, Mary Nancy and Ben Jr. of Dallas are visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Stringer this week. The W. M. S. quilted a quilt at the home of Mrs. R. K. Pittman Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Dorothy Higginbotham o Fort Worth is visiting Helen Byrd this week.

Aunt Missouri Smith returned home Monday from Abilene where she had been visiting the past two weeks.

J. D. Jones and family visited in the home of Mrs. Jones' parents, W. D. Elder and wife of Cisco, last Sunday, Mrs. Elder is in a Dallas hospital, rather seriously ill at this time.

Miss Mildred Burnett, of Munday, is visiting Miss Nadine Pittman this week.

W. H. Griffin, wife and daughter, Marguerite, of Valley Mills visited their son. G. L. Griffin, here last Friday.

J. D. Thomas of Breckenridge visited here last week.

Miss Wanda Maddox was a Fort Worth visitor last Thursday.

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Nadine Pittman were Dublin visitors Tuesday

G. B. Harris and S. B. Reed of Bruceville visited S. O. Turner and family Tuesday and Wednesday

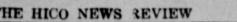
Miss Leona Chambers and father were San Saba visitors last Wednesday.

Mrs. L. G. Golightly and children of Fort Worth spent the week with Armo Turney and wife last week.

Mrs. Jim Byrd and daughter, Helen, Beryl Cozby and Dorothy Higginbotham visited Mrs. Byrd's mother last Sunday, who is ill in | the Hamiton hospital.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Battle Moore, a fine baby boy, June 12th.

Mrs. O. E. Young gave a quilt-ing party at her home last Wednesday which was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended. Those present were: Mesdames M. B. Stuckey, Hubert Stuckey, Otho Stuckey, W. P. Barnett, J. D. Upham, Fred Geye, J. A. McKenzie Mamie Jordan, Vera King, Mattie Cozby, Lillie Sharp, Emory Up G. W. Brown, W. B.



THE HICO NEWS REV		
	Fairy By FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS	Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER
	We have had fine weather the past week for threshing and other farm work. The threshing crews are gathering up the grain in a hurry as most all crops were cut short due to the late freezes, and the yield will be light. Rev. Lester of Iredell filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. We are sorry to report the	the day in our community. Rev. Thomas filled his apprenent here Sunday afternoon. were glad to have several of Hico people with us and we vite them to come again. There are several persons the sick list this week. We hoping that they will soon well again. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables s
	misfortune of Waynard Allison receiving a broken arm last Sat- urday night while attendinng the skating rink at Hico. The limb was set by Dr. Hall and he was brought home where he is resting	Mrs. Tom Johnson of the G ville community. The Christian meeting will gin at Dry Fork June 30. Ev one is invited to come. There
	very well at this writing. The lit- tle fellow regretted the accident very much as he was making preparations to begin Monday as water boy for the Jim Burris thresher. He will be missed by the boys this year, as he has been	be services at night only ex- ing on Sunday. There was a singing at school house Sunday night Mrs. Hubert Johnson visite the home of her parents, Mr. Mrs. Jim Hicks Monday. Several young people of
	with the threshers for the past few years as water boy and en- joyed the work. Misse Batrice Brunson came near being seriously injured last Sunday afternoon when the horse she was riding ran away with her. As the horse was nearing a wire	community gathered in the J Douglas home Saturday nigh play games. We would like to see a rain on the crops as they beginning to need it.
	fence she attempted to turn the animal, and in the turn was thrown off. She was badly bruised. She had spent the afternoon in the Charlie McCoy home near Agee, and was only a short distance	Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER
	from the McCoy home when the accident occurred. She was carried to the house and Dr. Hall was summoned from Hico. After an examination no bones were found to be broken. Upon advice from the doctor she remained there Sunday night and returned home	The people of this commu would appreciate a real nice is as corn is looking so badly. Mrs. Lola Gosdin, who been ill for some time, was to to the sanitarium at Glen I Sunday.
	Monday morning. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brunson. Mrs L. P. Richardson accom- panied her sister-in-law. Mrs. J. S. Patterson and son of near Grey- ville home Sunday afternoon for a	day from a week's visit with parents and other relatives.
	few days visit. We were very sorry to learn of the misfortune of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson of Spring Creek Gap when their baby, age 4 or 5, re- ceived a broken leg near the hip when his uncle Theo Willingham backed the car from the garage.	a visit with Billie's father. C Martin of Nacadoches. Ray Hanshew was the gues J. D. Craig awhile Friday nig J. L. Flannary spent a w Sunday morning with J. M. C. er.
	not knowing the child was near. He was carried to Dr. Pike at Iredell, and later to the Stephen- ville Sanitarium. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson attend church here fre- quently and have many friends who are sorry to learn of the ac- cident. Mrs. B. A. Grimes was very	Most everyone in this commu is through chopping cotton getting ready for the thresher start. J. M. Cooper and daughter sited in the Underwood comm ity Sunday evening. Mr. annd Mrs. N. L. Mingus son, Alvin, visited Mr. Mes. S. O. Mingue, Sunday, etc.

Mrs. B. A. Grimes was very happy Sunday to have most of her children with her to spend the ing. day. All were present except Albert, and family of near Walnut Springs, and a daughter, and children, Mrs. Mayme Pearcey

Fort Worth. Those present on

occasion were Mr. and Mrs.

Brunson, Mr. and

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Wilma Graves and Misses Geneva Upham and Ruth Geye.

J. R. McEntire and Glen Crase of McGregor were Carlton visitors] Thursday afternoon.

V. O. Porter and family of Stephenville were Carlton visitor last Thursday.

Fred Hodges received a telegram Wednesday stating that his brother-in law, Roscoe Carrol its not expected to live, at his Hodges left edie ex for that place.

Claud Fhillips and offe of Dublin visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. J. A. McKenzie last Sunday.

Truman Lewelling of Los An geles, California, is visiting his friend, Jap Adams Jr. and wife over last week end

H. E. Bell and children went to Glen Rose Thursday, where they met Moody and Antha Bell for a few days' outing.

Miss Pauline Curry of Temple and Fred Curry and wife of Eola, arrived Monday for a week's visit with their parents. J. B. Curry and wife.

Hardy Watford and family of Midland visited his uncle, J. N. Clark and wife and other relatives over the week end

Truitt Gibson and wife Black Stump Valley visited his parents here last Thursday.

Johnnie Tillinghast and bride were in Carlton last Monday receiving congratulations from their many friends here.

J, B. Sharp and wife have a their guests their daughters, Mrs. F. Ormond of Longview and Mrs. W. E. Stephens of Electra.

Merlin Oats and son. Griffith of Austin, visited his brother, Millard Oats and wife and other relatives and friends here, Monday and Tuesday. They returned to Austin by Stephenville for a few bours' visit there.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver and sons Onnie and Daymond, of Port Arthur, are visiting H. E. Bell and family.

Lila McKenzie and little niece were Hico visitors last Saturday. Jeff Railsback and wife are vis Hing his mother. Mrs. S. C.

Ralisback.

Rev. Gibson, A. J. Quinn, R. A. Smith and W. A. Flynn attended the prohibition rally held at Hamilton Thursday afternoon.

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Laura Newton of Fort Worth, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hanshew of and Mrs. John Huckabee of near Hico were visiting in the home Walnut Springs and Henry Grimes of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew last Sunay. the home. Several from this place at-Mr. Payne and family and Miss

Hico.

tended the singing convention at Walker of Mosheim visited Mr. Spring Creek last Sunday, includ- and Mrs. Sowell last week. ng Mr. and Mrs. Clancy Blue, Bryan Smith and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummitt and Abe Myers Friday night. family and a number of others Milton Stroud spent this week whose names we failed to get. with his brother, Carl Stroud.

Mrs. Kincannon and son spent Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson were dinner guests Sunday of Thursday afternoon with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Chaffin.

Mrs

Richardson. They accompanied Mrs. Newton spent a few hours Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Mr. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. H. S. Pitts to Hico Sunday after- Minnle Perkins.

noon where they visited in the Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Erness visited Will Hanshew and Alva Poteet, while the remainder family Saturday night of Flag of the party attended singing at Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert of Steph-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert of Steph-Mrs. P. L. Cox returned home enville are visiting Miss Airheart the Pentecostal Church. Saturday after a week's visit with for a few days.

her daughter and husband, Mr. Homer Lester and family visit-and Mrs. Will Atchley of Olney. ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. The Boles Orphan Home truck Pearcy of Spring Creek Sunday. Greenville paid us a visit re- | Several of this community enently and received a nice offer- joyed the musical Tuesday night ng from members of the Church at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton. Christ of this place.

Mrs. Clancy Blue accompanied her mother and sister, Mrs. H. H. Wolfe and daughter Miss Donnie to Lometa Wedne day of this week where they attended the Smith and family Saturday evengolden wedding anniversary cele- ing.

bration of Mrs. Wolfe's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Under- Sunday with Leonard Kincannon and family. wood.

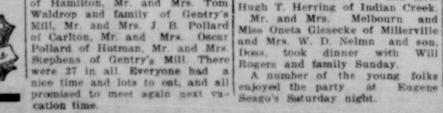
Mrs. Jim Blakley has been very Miss Freda Bowman of Black ick the past week or more, but Stump spent Saturday night with ve are glad to report her slightly Miss Virginia Lester.

mproved at this writing. Cecil Hutton is visiting relaves here at this writing. Mrs. Will Smith underwent an peration in a Stamford sanitar-

um two weeks ago Wednesday. She went there in order to be tear the home of her daughter who lives there and is reported to be recovering nicely.

W. F. Clayton attended church ping in Stephenville last Satarand singing at Lamkin last Sun- | day.

went on a picnic for the first time in years. Went to Gentry's Mill.



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W. E. Lambert and family and Lee King and family were shop-

Dick Hollis and family and Vacation time is here. B. L. Mrs. Em Vickrey of Hico visited Wright closed up his shop last their mother and sister, Mrs. B. Friday and wired up the gates and L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney

Bascom Roberson and wife of Those on the picnic were B. L. Breckenridge spent Sunday with Wright and family of Fairy, Mr. Marion Roberson and family SAVORY MEALS AIR-COOLED DINERS Thelma, Mrs. Mary Glass of Lit-Thelma, Mrs. Mary Glass of Lit-night and Sunday with her sister ATTENTIVE SERVICE ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wray and J. R. and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mra. ton, Mr. and Mrs. Wray and J. R. of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Waldrop and family of Gentry's Mill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pollard Miss Oneta Giesecke of Millerville and Mrs. W. D. Nelmn and son.



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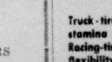
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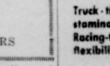
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test of the Roosevelt policies will after Congress has adourned and gone home and the President, with unexampled powr of experiment and unlimited freedom of action, gets under way with the "New Deal."

So far about all that has been to set up the new machinery, Little of it has as yet started to work. The definite im covement in business and indusry all over the country is still largely due to an improvement it the morale of the public.

The one positive action of the Administration which has brought sults thus far is the suspension of the world does. of gold payments, which has had marked effect upon prices, first foreign trade and now gradualy being reflected in domestic ommerce

The tendency here is to suggest that if one single positive act coupled with the more promise of others can lift prices, what may not happen when the whole Roosevelt program gets into full action'

Aiming At Higher Prices The derdite aim of the Admin

onference which met in London it has been for more than twenty years. That is just another way in June 12th. There is a possibilof saying that prices are so low ty of such a far-reaching interational agreement on money and that nobody can make a reasonfor any anation, at least not for ing goods. Admitting that a cheap any other farmer in the section is the United States, to do anything dollar raises the cost of living, its aworthy feat at any time, but lse to bring about the restoration advocates point out that the dear when a farmer does this year after to hum inour community. The of the price level to where it was, dollar closes factories and leaves year he establishes the fact that in, say 1926. But the whole con- farmers with no surplus to spend, it is not an accident but the reference is so complicated with and they think it is preferable to sult of following the best agri-Europe's internal disagreements have men employed and purchason the question of disarmament, and with the growing insistence than to have millions out of work ty Grover Crawford of Melon has rain here. Corn and gardens are of our European debtors that we with no dollars wherewith to take this distinction. forgive them their debts before advantage of the low prices. Money in Communities Now they will play with us, that Washington is not really expecting

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double purposes of being good

agriculture and industry so that we shall not be dependent upon foreign countries to buy our surplus, since there won't be any long run.

ken a couple of weeks ago when

and now the dollar is dearer than PROBUCES MELON CROP WEEK TO 10 DAYS AHEAD OF OTHER FARMERS

Pearsall .-- To produce a melon prices that it will not be necessary able profit in producing and sell- crop a week to 10 days ahead of

> H. Wheat is almost a normal crop. have men employed and purchas- cultural practices, says N. H. Wheat is almost a normal crop ing power of producers restored Hunt, county agent of Frio conner We surely would like to see

beginning to suffer. Some of the high points of his melon growing methods are Reports from all the financial breaking of the land in early Long Point and one of Mrs. centers and the banks are that, fall, keeping it clean and mellow. Grisham's cousins from Albany in anticipation of the dollar going spreading barnyard manure, plant-Many of the monetary powers cheaper, men and institutes with ing good seed early, and planting before her marriage visited H. M. which the President asked of money in hand in considerable sudan grass every seventh row Congress and received, had the amounts are trying to protect for a wind break. Mr. Crawford themselves by putting their money usually selects his seed from his weapons to use in the economic into commodities or securities own best melons each year, After battle in London and, if we fail which will tend to increase the planting he keeps the field clean dollar value, instead of keeping and free of weeds. When the

to win there, very useful tools for a nation which decides to go it their funds in dollars. If a dollar vines lap in the row he still the the their funds in dollars. If a dollar vines lap in the row he still the the Hospital, Fort Worth, after a two alone, regardless of what the rest is going to buy only half as much every weed cut. In addition to the week's visit here with her par six months from now, the man sudan grass windbreak he throws And that is the real expectation among those on the inside; that the United States will work out ents, B. L. Hargrove and and other relatives.

Fort Worth were guests of B. L. its own program of rehabilitation, copper or silver or shares in com- keep the vines from rolling. Fi-Hargrove and wife on Monday o by controlling production both in panies producing commodities are nally he prunes, leaving only 2 Hargrove and wife on Monday of last week. They were accompan-agriculture and industry so that likely to go up, then the dollar in- or 3 melons per vine. vested now may be worth two of Mr. Crawford has found that the future cheap dollars, and the with the use of 175 pounds to the Tommie, and Emma Hargrove.

Will Slater and family have reinvestor will come out even in the acre of a 6-10-7 commercial fer turned to their home tilizer he can produce melons a 'rexas after several days' visit The first actual step toward There is great assurance that week earlier than if he uses only with relatives here. Inflation of the currency was ta-

Mrs. S. L. Butler returned be a runaway, in the appointment he produced his entire crop with-of Professor O. M. W. Sprague of out a drop of rain from the time after a three week's vist

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S. N. AKIN

Well, the threshers have begun

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Lester Grisham and wife of

who used to be Mary Tom Jordan

Mrs. Duncan and family of Cis-

o are spending a few days or

Emma Ann Hargrove has retuin

Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson

Allison and family Sunday.

is ranch here.

the funeral of the little boy of of her parents, H. Berkley and Paul Henderson and wife at Ever- wife of Gom Branch Sunday, green Saturday afternoon. June 11, it being her father's Dorothaph ne Thomas was on birthday. W. P. Ford was a guest in the the sick list week before last.

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Guy Ellis and wife were guests H. M. Allison home Sunday afterof Bill and Walter Abel and family noon. ast Saturday night and Sunday. | Several from here attended

L. L. Hargrove and wife attend- church at Fairy Sunday and Sunoat crop is very short, will make d a birthday dinner at the home day night.



stration is to raise commodily the Federal Reserve banks began prices.

Just which of the many powers granted to the President will be three thousand million dollars of the ones which will do the most outstanding bonds and to pay for good, nobody tries to guess. It them in new money which is not seems centain that there will be some sort of so-called "inflation" based or gold but on the Government's unsupported promise of the dollar, having for its pur-pose the raising of prices, but 000,000 of the new money has which method of inflation will be been issued. Taking these bonds adopted the President himself out of banks, where they constiloes not know yet. tule a frozen asset, and giving Much will depend upon the out- the banks instead of them brigh

money, is one way of liquidating he banking situation

new notes which can be used fo

Gold Dollar Value There has been a great deal of talk about the possible devalua- 110 lbs., my natural weight and I ion of the gold dollar. The Pres- feel 20 years younger. 'A pinch a dent is authorized to reduce the day, keeps the fat away." amount of gold in the dollar by Vale Walter, Seattle, Washington much as one-half. That is not (Dec. 30, 1932).

saying that he intends to do Once a day hat. Power and intent are two Salts-one half teaspoonful in a different things. But some of those glass of hot water first thing evthe inside believe that there ery morning. Besides losing ugl ill be no use of this power un- fat SAFELY you'll gain in health I and unless the price level and physical attractivenesseaches a point at which it seems constipation, gas and acidity will a testrable to stabilize it, and that cease to bother-you'll feel young hen may be done by a declara- er-more active-full of ambition ion by the President devolutions ie dollar permanently.

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> There is a company in New York which will forecast the weather for you three years in relatives here. advance. The company has 200

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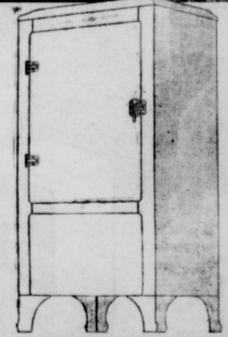
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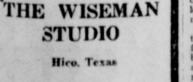
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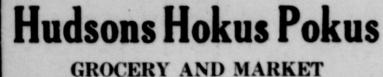
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PUBLIC WORKC BOARD SPEEDS ORGANIZING

WASINGTON, June 22 .-- Presi dent Roosevelt's public works board Thursday informed the Nation that "we are proceeding as rapidly as possible" to set flowing the \$3,300,000,000 appropriated for construction activities by Con-

An official statement said "an efficient organization" is being set up to carry out the program for which funds were provided in the ndustrial recovery bill.

Secretary Ickes, chairman of the Cabinet board, will be in charge. Under him will be the public works administrator.

Col. Donald H. Sawyer, the prestemporary administrator. Thursday moved his headquarter into thel nterior Department Building, and found dozens of ap-Department plicants for jobs and projects in his ateroom. To those seeking funds for construction, he said the administrator was not ready. The board made clear that he administrator of public works would be entirely distinct fron the industrial control administra tion under Gen. Hugh S. Johnson To handle applications on state county and city projects there will a state administrator and state advisory board to be appointed by President Roosevelt.

The federal board. through Ickes, said it hoped t osubmit to the Chief Executive on his return from his vacation a list of state administrators from which he ould chose.

"To correst some erroneous current reports," the board added it may be said that not a single state public works administrator has yet been appointed." (The state administrators and ad-

risory boards would pass upon projects in their areas and send their recommendations to Wash-ington headquarters.

COTTON AND GRAIN PRICES CONTINUE TO CLIMB

NEW ORLEANS, June 22 .- October cotton futures established a new high for the year and season in active trading Thursday morning, climbing to 9.64 c, a point above the previous 1933 top reached on May 31.

In the early upsweep, thegeneral market further extended recent gains with net advances of about 65 cents a bale, futures trading about \$17.50 a bale above the 1944 lows of early January.

HOT WAVE NEWS DRIVES GRAIN PRICES UPWARD

CHICAGO, June 22 .- Grain prices swept on to new high levels for the season Thursday as reports of another hot wave seeped in from the West and Northwest. Reports that heat and drouth throughout the wheat and corn belts were continuing to damage the already severely injured crops, sent prices upgrade from the start Opening prices in wheat were as much as 1 3-8 cents a bushe! higher with the December delivery touching 84 cents. Later, some profit-taking helped check the advance, but quotations hung around the day's peak. Corn was 1-2 cent higher at the opening with the Docember at 56 1-2 cents. Oats were up 3-4 cent and rye a cent.



FOR SALE-One good mouse col-Elliott Roosevelt, below, son of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, now in plement Supply Co. the west, will seek divorce from his wife on the grounds of incompati-bility Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, above, acres. 25 acres cultivation. is the former Elizabeth Donner, house, well and mill, plenty water, daughter of Wm. H. Donner of Phila., herry natch, orchard. On public berry patch, orchard. and owner of The Donner Steel Corroad, 3 miles Hamilton. poration of Buffalo. They were marhouse and lot in Hico. ried in January, 1932, and have one

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Co., Hamilton, Texas.

Local Committee In Austin Tuesday **Received Cordially**

The mail must go through. And then a committee of Hico citizens tion of Highway 66 through Hico starts somewhere, they must reach and north. Mr. Martin again re their destination in spite of car newed his pledge of allegiance to trouble, freshly graded roads mi- Highway 66, and gave the party nus bridges, and other difficulties to understand that the commission connected with getting a hearing was concentrating its efforts on this notable artery of travel which in the capitol city. H. F. Sellers, S. E. Blair, H. N.

Wolfe, C. P. Coston and R. L. south. Holford started from the center the universe-Hico-at daylight Tuesday morning in the car belonging to the first-named gentleman, but were detained near conveyance.

from that point was made, where after routing the genial and ob- sidered ourselves safer on the bed. Mr. Blair talked him out of a car in which to continue the trouble was encountered in holdtrip. Needless to say the conser-

man was loath to turn the crowd mended Mobilgas. oose in a ne wcar, but dug up a lightly (about 60,000 miles) used me after driving us around over the entire countryside for an amazing length of time.

had more business

********************** about 200 low water dams along Highway 66, and beautify the grounds surrounding them, as well as making many improvements o larger tracts to be converted into State parks.

After leaving Mr. Colp's office, the delegation split up, and Selwrite or see Cathey Land Co., Hamilton Texas 1-2c ference with F. A. Dale, in the office of Col. Lawrence West-4-2c brook, concerning the proposed improvements in Hico in line SHEEP FOR SALE-2000 head with Mr. Roosevelt's public works good ages Ramboulet and DeLane program. They must have been types. Will sell all or in small lots. well received, for they stayed long enough for the other three mem bers to view all the paintings in the capitol and have them ex-plained by the well-informed Mr. stock, a hay baler .- Vine Meador. Coston, who knows his history

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3-2tc.

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4-2tc.

Tiring of waiting, and being afraid Cecil would get into the li brary and fail to remember come out again this part of the delegation went to the Land Office building, where the State FOR TRADE-200-acre farm, well Highway Commission was hearing located, 115 acres in cultivation. requests from delegations from fifty counties for road work. See ing the number of applicants there, and hearing the many and] varied projects brought up for approval, one is made to wonder how a body of men can take care

of all the duties that confront ored mule, weighing about 1250 them in the way the Highway pounds. No blemishes.-Farm Im- Commission does. The new chairman of the Commission, Mr. Woods, was getting

FOR TRADE-Truck farm of 30 right down to business under the new guiding and experienced cooperation of the two other veteran mem-On public bers. D. K. Martin and W. R Want | Ely, and the State Highway En-Cathey gineer, Gibb Gilchrist. 1-2e Considerable encouragement was

received from Mr. Martin, who promised to look into the matters brought to his attention, namely: The early letting of contracts for approaches to the bridges over Highway 67 west of Hico; consideration of getting the work under way at an early date east of Hico on this same road, and ironing out of details relative to comple-

splits the State from north to

After a pleasant but busy day the party reassembled, and was driven over a part of the city by A. A. Brown, Hicoan who is temporarily located in the Capitol city Hamilton when a severe case of Arthur knows all the traffic laws jitters attacked the otherwise and tricks of maneuvering the jitters attacked the otherwise smoothly running and easy riding conveyance. I his driving made a country boy Slow progress into Hamilton somewhat nervous. We enjoyed our visit with Brownie, but con liging George Golightly out of way home under the guiding hand of Herbert Wolfe, whose only

ing the car down after filling it's vative and accomodating gentle- gas tank with his highly recom-Roby-Rag making is a profitable home industry that can b

easily carried on with other household duties. it has The party again turned their found by six Fisher county home

noses toward Austin, where they demonstration club women when have formed a hooked rug and than the pro-



FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1985.

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FOUR PRISONERS SLAY REFORMATORY BLACKSMITH

MERIDIAN, June 22.-James Anderson and Clarence Raines. two of four prisoners who escaped from the Gatesville reformatory Wednesday night after Will Leonard, prison blacksmith, was fatally injured, were captured Thursday on the White ranch 12 miles west of Meridian.

They were tracked down by bloodhounds under the direction of Rufus Burleson, reformatory dog sergeant, and were placed in the jail here. Officers and citizens of the community then renewed their hunt for the other two boys. Willard Scott and Grady Applegate.



Your Uncle Sam There are several explanations for the origin of "Uncle Sam, meaning the United States. Here is

one generally believed. The expression arose at the time of the war" between the inited States and Great Britain At Troy, N. Y., on the Hudson, a commissariat named Elbert An. derson, of New York, had a store yard. A government inspector named Samuel Wilson, who was always called "Uncle Sam," super intended the examination of the provisions, and when they were passed, each mak or package was marked, "EA-US," the nitials of the contractor and of the United States. The man whose duty it was to mark the casks was a facetious fellow and upon being asked what the letters meant, replied that they stood for Elbert Anderson and Uncle Sam. The joke soon became known and was heartily ontered into by Uncle Sam. The joke soon became known and long before the war was over was known through original Uncle Sam died in Troy 1854 at the age of 84.

son of the former-President and Civil War hero, Ulysses S. Grant, i now retired and lives quietly in his home at Alton, Calif.

Prison for Boy



Despite a highly emotional trial a jury of twelve married men returned verdict of murder in the second degree against Harry Murch, 16-year-old N. Y. school boy for stabbing a 12-year-old playmate to death. The penalty is 20 years to life imprison-



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DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN

I WUZ HAULED OUTA BED

LAST NIGHT ON AN EMERG.

ENCY CALL TO FIX A BI-

ROLLER SKATES

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erbial Philadelphia lawyer, many miles to cover before bed-The route lay along Highway 66 to Lampasas, thence over Highway 74 to Austin, and proper notations of crop conditions, road improvements, and the economic outlook in general were made long the way.

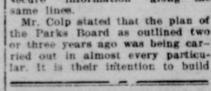
It might be said that Highway to be proud of, being completed to the county line below Evant. Lampasas County is doing a lot work besides the joy of creating something beautiful," says Mrs. of work, most of the grade being Scott.

up, but several bridges are yet to be built. The prospects of a continuation of the fine road in the near future are so bright that one is made to forget the inconvenience of the detours spaced about every half mile.

After breakfast in Lampasas, in which Jake Blair ate a plate of bacon, the trip was again taken up through Florence and George-town. It might be said here that Mr. Blair is most loyal to the livestock interests. for at every opportunity he ate hog or cow in an effort to bring the market price up, scorning the efforts of the News Review editor to render similar relief to the produce business through intense consumption of eggs.

Upon arriving in Austin, the party went immediately to the capitol building, where a conference with State Parks Board Chairman D. E. Colp brought out much valuable information, and He considerable encouragement. keeps details and statistics about the varied phases of his work at his finger tips, and talked most courteously to the Hico delegation.

at the same time calling into the onference Miss Margie Neal, State Senator from Carthage, Panbla County, who was endeavoring to information along the



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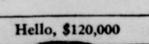
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REAL ESTATE

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and mat association for promoting the marketing of their products. The average cost for making a booked rug is 12 cents per foot and the average selling price \$1 per square foot, leaving 88 cents for the labor, these women report. Mrs. Robert Scott of Newman says that she can complete hooked rug two by four feet in 66 in Hamilton County is a road five days and do all her other housework. "I average making one dollar per day with my rug





Miss Louise M. Popp, 19, N. Y. telephone operator, threw the switch and said "hello" to \$120,000. She was informed that she had won that amount with a ticket on the English



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