The Hico News Review

Here In HICO

TASSAMATTER with this colfails to register as a nice, clean, to her death. Rev. L. P. Thomas, ctive effort should.

For the past two or three weeks ve have restrained our emotions and the body laid to rest in the and curbed our ideas, omitting the Hico Cemetery by the side of her customary heart-to-heart talk with our readers, with the idea that death by three and one-half years. some time in the near future we ould come back with a bang.

We rather expected to have sev- 5, 1911. She was married to Dave eral of our subscribers tell us Snoddy May 24, 1929. One child, a that they missed the editor's de- little daughter, Billy D., was born partment, and that they wanted it to this union, who with her father pear again. In other words and stepmother, and one brother. ed to reinstate it with the Freeman. survive her. alibi that such action was being | She professed faith in Christ fice by the 31st. taken in response to popular re- several years ago and united with

But nary a kick was registered. an old friend sometimes. no one missed it until it popped up again. But just out of pure cussedness we hereby and herewith take up our cudgel where we left it. And whoever dares to cross our path had better beware, for now there is an idea in the back of the mind difference anyhow.

Voice has the audacity to launch Rev. Gilbert Dalton of Dublin and imilar column.

propriate.

D-V is his first offense.

Surely you are one friend everyone who knew him.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD **Cotton** Certificate LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON FOR NADINE MALONE SNODDY

Funeral services were held at the Hico Cemetery last Friday af-Tax Exemption Certificates from ternoon at 4 o'clock for Mrs. Dave the State 10 per cent Reserve are Snoddy, formerly Miss Nadine expected in this county around Malone, whose death occurred on the 15th of this month for produc-Thursday at the Hamilton Saniers who did not receive any scrip tarium where she had been taken out of the County Allotment. This umn, anyhow? Seems like it for treatment a few hours previous reserve will also be issued to propastor of the Hico Baptist Church ducers in cases where the appliled to an allotment. Since the allotment from the 10 husband who preceded her in

per cent State Reserve will be the final allotment all producers must Nadine, daughter of Mr. and surrender sufficient scrip to the Mrs. Will Malone, was born May ginner to cover cotton on the gin lots before October 31st. Do not wait until the last day to have your cotton tagged as the ginner must have time to prepare his report to the Internal Revenue of-

Producers that have paid the Government Tax of 5:67 cents per the Honey Grove Baptist Church. Nadine had many friends who pound to the ginner and have re-Like it goes with the absence of with her loved ones are left to ceived scrip from the 10 per cent reserve or who have bought scrip since paying the tax may get their

Reserve Expected

By October 15th

money back by producing suffi-FUNERAL SERVICES HELD cient certificent poundage to cover TPURSDAY AFTERNOON the amount paid. FOR FRANK JOHNSON

mourn her loss.

Exemption Certificates cannot be transferred across County or Frank Johnson, a citizen of this State lines except through the of the writer that he can get by community for many years, pass- National Pool. There is a heavy with anything-no one knows the ed away at the family home five demand for surplus Certificates miles on the Carlton road, at 5.30 in the Eastern part of the Cotton

o'clock Wednesday afternoon, af- Belt, therefore it is urged that all WHICH reminds us that right in ter an illness since last Friday producers take immediate action the nfiddle of a drouth. and when he suffered a stroke of par- on pooling their Certificates if they comewhere along the path of a alysis. The funeral services were wish to have them sold through depression, our good friend Joe B. held at the Honey Creek Cemetery the National Pool at 4 cents a Pouns of the Coleman Democrat at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon by pound.

All local sales and transfers are in that estimable publication a the body laid to rest in the Honey to be made in this office and both Creek Cemetery. the buyer and seller must be pres-

Stamford: Dave of Oklahoma; Si- ing of certificate and party ac-

Waco. The brothers and sisters tificate is subject to cancellation

Joe calls his corner. "Just a Mr. Johnson was around sixty- ent at the time of the transaction. Whisper" which seems indeed ap five years of age, and was an old Sales of this nature are to be However, if he gets citizen of this community. He made from one producer to ancaught talking out loud he will was born in the State of Mississ other producer only. probably suffer the consequences, ippi and came to Texas when a The following is a copy of wire and rightly so, for he had orter small boy. He was married when from C. A. Cobb. Chief. Cotton consulted some of the older and a young man, but his wife passed Production Section, Washington, more experienced members of the away about twenty years ago. D. C.

fraternity before taking such ac- Since that time he has been living "Please advise at once all countion. Not that we think we are at the home place and some of the ty officials in charge of cotton more experienced all-around than children living with him. About program and otherwise give as Joe is, but we have to our credit five weeks ago, a brother. H. O. wide publicity as possible to fol-(or discredit) nearly five years of Johnson, died at his home here. towing stop regulations, especially column-conducting, and by his Mr. Johnson was an honest and sections one naught one to one own admission his column in the upright man and made friends by naught six provide only ways in his kindness to others. He was which cotton tax exemption cera kind neighbor, a loving father tificates may be lawfully transfer-

WELCOME into the fold, Joe, and will be greatly missed by red or assigned stop any transferor assignment not in accordance He is survived by the follo with regulations is illegal and in

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1984



Soil Erosion Service in Texas.

were run during the month of congratulations.

Besides building of terraces and cap. William Joseph Osborne, 93 soll saving dams, different systems her brother, helped with the celeof croppings is being worked out, bration.

farms near Temple. Texas, to ler beforehand feared that she ducers are being notified when show the annual loss of soil, would not be able to take an active There are two soil erosion pro- part in her birthday celebration jects in Texas, one is located at but with the arrival of the day she Temple, and the other at Tyler, was obviously happy, and took a

pervision of the United States De- on about her. Mr. Wiseman was partment of the Interior.

Two Teams Get Together.

Clairette's Milk Judging team that Mrs. Miller was effusive in her ompeted against Hico's Milk thanks, and very grateful to her at the High School. The purpose much trouble to show their genuof the get together was for both ine friendship.

teams to study together the finer points of judging of milk. held at 1:30 at the Livestock Pa- and married a Tennessee boy vilion at the State Fair Saturday. Henry Miller, and moved to Kan-The winner of this contest will re- sas where her husband sold goods.

1935 and also a silver trophy cup. born in Kansas and died at the It was a great pleasure to have age of 11 months. Mrs. Miller rethe Clairette team and their ad- turned to Missouri while her hus Church. visor, J. M. Logan, with us.

Hico Agriculture Class Attends Clairette Fall Fair.

The afternoon class of vocational agriculture consisting of 28 during the troublous times with students, accompanied by Mr. the Indians, Two sons, Lewis B. Lockhart, attended the Clairette and Charles H. were born in Tex-Fall Fair last Friday, October 12. as.

Special attention was given to Lewis B. Miller, author and the Future Farmers and Agriculs scholar, master of seven or eight ture booths, and also livestock and languages, died in July, 1933, at the age of 72. He wrote a selfpoultry that was on display. The Clairette people are to be pronouncing picture Bible. "The ton from the 1933 plow-up cam- quest. commended for such a nice dis- Fort Blocker Boys," and many other books and magazine stories. Fifty-eight years ago the Mil-

ANOTHER \$14,000 FOR LIVE-Mrs. Lurilla Miller STOCK IN HAMILTON COUNTY Felicitated On 100th BRINGS TOTAL OVER \$70,000 **Birthday Last Friday** The purse strings of the AAA

minimum loss of time concentra-

tions were being made at conven-

County Agent C. E. Nelson is

were thrown open to Hamilton To live to the ripe old age of a county this week and livestock hundred years is one thing. And to be able to enjoy association with producers are being relieved one's friends at the century mark cattle to the accompaniment of one thousand head of distressed is still a greater accomplishment. about \$14,000. This brings the to-That was what happened to Mrs. tal livestock purchases in Hamil-

Lurilla Miller, of the Millerville ton county to above \$70,000. Four hundred and sixty farmers community, five miles north of ling and inspection of cattle with conducted the funeral services cations show that they are entit- have signed a contract to cooper- Hico, last Friday. October 12th. ate with the Soil Erosion Service, when a vast number of her friends ; including 52,444 aresa these 460 and relatives gathered at her farms. 350,134 feet of terrace lines home place and extended their

Hamilton, Wednesday at Shive, July. Total number of feet run on The party was carried out along Thursday at Hico and Olin. and project up to July was 2,827,483, the lines planned for several Friday in the Cranfills Gap and 1.124,988 feet of terrace were months, and outlined in the News built and 222 soil saving dams and Review. a few weeks ago when it Goar communities. spillways were completed during was learned of the preparations the month of July. Due to the being made for the occasion. Mrs. fort to obtain another quota for large number of terraces to be Miller greeted her friends all day. the county for next week but so completed, 120 more gardens and and cut a huge birthday cake decfar has been given no assurance 50 more fresnoes are now on the orated with one hundred candles. of any further purchases.

She wore a new blue silk dress and \$15,000 and small lots of checks

are arriving almost daily. Pro-Test plats are being made on Those who talked with Mrs. Miltheir checks arrive.

J. D. BARFIELD, 80, OLD SETTLER OF HAMILTON These projects are under the su- lively interest in the things going

called in from Hico to take pictures of the gathering and of Mrs. Miller and Mr. Osborne, and stated Judging Team Thursday evening kind friends who went to so 1934.

Mrs. Miller was born Oct. 12, Both teams are planning to en Bates County, Md., when she was ter the milk judging contest to be three years old. At 19 she met Honey Creek Baptist Church. ceive a trip to Kansas City in One child, Columbus Cass, was

> band was a member of the "Pike's Peak or Bust Expedition," but came to Texas in 1860 and settled in Cooke County. She and her husband lived in Fort Blocker



Buried alive for two days as means of making money to help her mother and grandfather, a 16year-old south Waco girl was "ezhumed" Monday noon on orders of Sheriff W. B. Mobley and taken to her home. The "burial" was in a wooden box, equipped with two ient points. Monday and Tuesday tubes, one for food and one for were spent at the stock yards at air, and placed six feet under the ground. C. W. Cunningham, 726 South Third street, was promoter. and said the girl was to stay under ground 14 days. He said he once remained so buried for 31 putting forth every possible ef- days.

An argument among schoolboys over their baseball batting order had its sequel in court Monday at To date 119 cattle checks have Henderson when the trial of Glenn been received totaling about Heavener, 17, Overton, for the slaying of Bill Snyder, 17, began. Snyder was stabbed with a knife above the heart and in the back when he essayed the role of peacemaker on the school grounds last May. A large number of Overton school children have been called

J. D. Barfield. 80, an old settler of Hamilton County, died at his tury after it was issued, a money residence in the Honey Creek order for \$4.90, sent by Manor community Saturday. October 13. John Watson when he was grand

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Honey Creek ernment at face value Monday. Cemetery, conducted by Rev. W. The money order was found by 1834, in Illinois, and emigrated to P. Cunningham of Hico, assisted Grand Secretary W. B. Pearson by Bro. Martin. pastor of the last April, between the pages of a Mr. Barfield was born April 7. Franklin avenue. He presented it 1854, in Spaulding County, Georgia, at Waco postoffice and was adand moved to this section a num- vised to send it direct to Washing ber of years ago. He had suffered ton, which he did. Six months laill health for many years. He was ter he got the money. a member of the Duffau Methodist

> Surviving him are his widow, to whom he had been married more man appeared before Desk Serthan fifty years, and six grown geant R. R. Howerton Sunday children, three sons and three night at Fort Worth and said: daughters.

REING TAKEN UP NOW AT

Holders of Particification Trust I would save you the trouble." Ser-Certificates on Option Pool Cot geant Howerton fulfilled the repaign may now receive \$10 per Report that the historic old J. A. bale less \$2.40 handling charge as an additional advance on their Ranch near Clarendon had been certificates or may sell out all sold to California interests for together at the current market \$4,000,000 was denied Monday by T. D. Hobart of Pampa, sole surprice. Application forms are now in the viving executor of the Richtie Eaoffice of County Agent C. E. Nel- tate which owns the 425,000-acre son and many producers have al- property. "There isn't a word of ready made application for the 2c truth in it," Hobert said. "The per pound advance. Mr. Nelson ranch is for sale all right but nocalls attention to holders of these body's bought it yet," The J. A. options that it is absolutely neces- Ranch was the first real ranch essary to bring their Participation tablished in the Panhandle of Texeyesight is dim but her faculties Trust Certificates (Form No. C-5- as. The late Col. Charles Good-D) to this office before applica- night, "Father of the Panhandle," established it in 1876 for Mr. and tions can be signed and sent in. Her husband died Nov. 11, 1926. Mrs. John A. Adair, who lived in

COUNTY, DIES SATURDAY to testify. More than a quarter of a cen-

lodge 222 at Manor. to the late secretary of Texas Masons for lodge dues, was cashed by the govbook in his office at Sixth and

Filled with "good spirits and thoughts of doing a good deed." . "I'm drunk. How about putting me in jail?" "But why should I put PARTICIPATION CERTIFICATES you in jail?" the sergeant replied. "Because I'm drunk." the man COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE answered. "Usually you send a policeman to get me when I'm drunk and I just thought this time

please, without fear of ruffling children: Mrs. Effie Hardin of such case both the person disposyour feelings.

We promise beforehand to tread las, Ira, Hubert, Elton and Era of quiring it are subject to penalty in lightly on subjects referring to Hico community; Mrs. Edna Max- section fourteen E of the act for play of farm exhibits. onnections with womanhood, and well of Marlin; Mrs. Audrey Rob- violation of regulations for each pledge our secrecy on matters of erts and Miss Corine Johnson of certificate involved and such cera convention nature.

Since you have taken up your who survive are: Bob of Lampkin. stop no one is entitled to possessbig life's work, by the way, what John of Oklahoma City. Tom of ion of certificates except cotton in thunder are you going to write Honey Creek, J. L. of Jonesboro, producers and transfer is legal about this week? We venture a Mrs. Kate Whitton of Lamesa, only as above stated to enable guess that right now, while this is Mrs. Bettie Smith of Tatum. New growers to use certificates in ginbeing written, you and not won- Mexico, and Mrs. Nettie Medford ning and marketing this year's dering what to say, but are pon of Carter, Oklahoma. A number of crop. dering over ways and means of out-of-town relatives and friends putting same in proper form with- were present at the funeral serviout being accused of verbiage, ces. verbosity or redundancy.

DROVING our point, we mention in passing that when we sat NEWSMAN down to the trusty Remington, we had a variety of constructive subjects upon which to build this week's tete-a-tete.

They have not escaped us as ret, but the cause of our worry is that we could not do justice to any one of them.

For instance, the Clairette Fair. held last Friday and Saturday. could scarcely be covered in the entire bulk of this space with proper credit

Someone should do something shout some road work in and around Hico, since the State Deriment seems to have forgotten "complete-the-gaps" campaign. arguments on which they thrust at everyone who goes to Austin seeking designation of new routes.

The Hico High School football has improved to such an extent during the past two or three weeks that it deserves special mention. Many nice things could and should be said about the individual members.

Local merchants should be reinded that there is quite a bit money in circulation now over his territory, and advised to get out after some of the business le the time is ripe.

City officials could be commended for the work they have done. on the streets recently, thus probbly inspiring them to further efforts along that line.

An endless variety of topics, between the lines which will be of neglected for the past three confronts us. But we're out of space. See you soon.

rs called chief radio Sparks" Rogers a hero the Morro Castle fire. He was d siz times a day one week of Broadway's big movie

At-Large

4c per pound. Any other price makes both the buyer and seller equally liable for the penalty provided. Any producers that have en-

dorsed or signed certificates and left them at the gin or elsewhere for local sale must pick them up as both the buyer and seller will have to be present in my office at the time the sale or transfer is being made C. W. HINYARD.

> Cotton Adjuster. Hamilton County, Texas. HICO FIGHTING ANTELOPES

"C. A. COBB. Chief.

"Cotton Production Section."

All producers making local sales

will be held in strict accordance

with instructions contained in the

above telegram. Government regu-

lations provide that surplus cot-

ton certificates are to be sold at

PLAY IREDELL DRAGONS ON LOCAL GRIDIRON TODAY Interest, excitement and plenty down and a new set built inside whom they found improving from tendants at the football game this will be used for storage. afternoon at the Hico High School

Iredell Dragons. Iredell has long been a hard foe for the Hico boys to handle. but this year the odds are in fav-

or of the locals, according to the dope. Coach Otho Tiner has built his squad members into a verita-The job of riding in the crow's nest on the good ship "NEWS", ble football machine, and with the week in and week out, is the assignment of John Thomas Wilson, within the past few weeks he believes he has a team that will go Newsman-at-large. His duties consist of keeping a trained weather far in the conference games. Those who have not been in the eye on national news of the day,

habit of attending the football always looking for the real story games are urged to come out this been made at the time of going to afternoon and look over the brand particular interest to readers of The Hico News Review. # of playing the Hico boys are be ginning to be famous for. If im-

Wilson's news-feature articles do not appear regularly but provement such as has been not-"come through" as the news withiced recently continues. Hico is in the news develops. He is a regpromised a team by next year that will not have to fear any ular member of our news staff. You can read Wilson's articles only in The News Review. team from a town of near this be

Three local F. F. A. officers, lers moved to a farm five miles Wayne Boatwright, Herman north of Hico and started the Mil-Leach and J. W. Dohoney, accom- lerville settlement. Mrs. Miller is panied by local advisor went to a charter member of the Church of Clairette Saturday for the poultry Christ of Millerville. She quotes judging. They also attended a lec- the Scriptures and poetry, and ture given by A. J. Spangler of when she was younger she played Stephenville, who is advisor of the organ and sang her own origi-Area IV. Mr. Spangler lectured on nal songs. She is active, healthy phases of vocational agriculture. and interested in her friends, her home and drouth conditions. Her

METHODIST CHURCH

Saturday, Oct. 20, 9 a. m. Boys are alert. She eats heartily and and Girls' World Club. sleeps well. Sunday, Oct. 21-10 a. m. Church at the age of 95. Mrs. Miller lives School, Lusk Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning worship, "Fair at the old homestead with a house-

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet- in the neighborhood. ing. "Our Debt to Other Churches."

7:30 p. m. "Fools." Monday, Oct. 22-3 p. m. Japaare remarkable for one of such nese Club led by Mrs. Lusk Ranan advanced age. Although she dals.

Wednesday, Oct. 24-7:30 p. m. states that she is ready to meet Mid-Week Prayer meeting "Fel- her Master, her many friends hope and believe that her earthly jourlowship with God Through Prayney is not yet near an end. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

FORMER CITIZENS VISIT.

Remodels Store Inside. Joseph S. Moss and Joseph S. The C. L. Lynch Hardware store is being remodeled and rearranged, J. H. Goad doing the for a short time on business and

carpenter work. The stairs at the outside of the back of the store have been torn friend of the elder Mr. Moss,

for one's money are promised at- leading to the second story which a recent illness. C. L. Lynch, Jr., the manager, A. Dorsey came to Hico and orgrounds, when the Fighting Ante- says they plan to stock a large ganized the First National Bank, lopes will encounter the visiting supply of holiday goods and are Mr. Moss remaining here with that

W. L. Lively Passed Away.

W. L. Lively who lives in the south part of town became ill York, and was in Hico on busi-

unloading cases of eggs and was addition of several new players taken to his home. A physician SINGING HERE THIRD SUNDAY but a woman's work is never done. was summoned and said he had meningitis. Wednesday he grew worse and passed away at

Opal Hunter, Secretary.

Funeral arrangements had not tist Church. We are expecting some talent- iently. ed singers, so we feel sure you

To Preach at Dry Fork.

for same.

o'clock that night.

press.

Elder John L. Wilson of Hico will fill the regular Third Sunday appointment at Dry Fork next Sunday at 11 a. m. His subject will the time to old songs. "The Bible."

Bverybody invited to be

keeper, and her son, Charlie, lives The Job of While naturally feeble from the years she has spent on this earth. Home-Making

University of Texas enrollment reached 7000 for the first time in history at Austin Tuesday as J. C. Caraway, Jr., engineering student from Decatur, paid registration fees. The highest previous enroll-

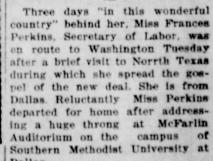
ment was 6739 in 1932-33.

third of the profits.

Glen Heavener, 17-year-old Overton school boy, testified in district court at Henderson Tuesday that he used his knife in self-defense in the fight last May 15 that resulted fatally for Bill Snyder, 17. Heavener is charged with mur der in connection with Snyder's death. The case will now go to the jury.

Wrathdair, Ireland, Goodnight op-

erated it for several years for one-



"Man works from sun to sun Dallas.

Tom E. Foster, owner and pub-Don't forget to come out to our NOT SO! says Nancy Hart who Third Sunday afternoon singing stands for the idea that a sun-to- lisher of the News Champion Pubthe 21st. Singing will begin at sun day is as possible for the wife lications, announced Tuesday the 2 o'clock and be held in the Bap- as the husband. IF woman organi- proposed establishment of a daily morning newspaper at Krigore. The zes her work and does it effecnew paper will be known as the Kilgore Morning Journal and will

"Home Hints" by Nancy Hart is a regular feature column in The be a revival of the old Kilgore Journal, a weekly purchased and Hico News Review. There is no woman so exper- discontinued by Foster in March,

ienced in home making that she 1933. Other News Champion publicannot learn of new and more ef- cations include the Kilgore Daily ficient ways to keep house if she News, the Center Daily News and will read and save "Home Hints" the Champion. Shelby County by Nancy Hart every week. weekly.

will enjoy the song service. We especially invite all surround ing classes to come and meet with us.

We will try to devote some HICO SINGING CLASS

Moss, Jr., were here last week-end visiting friends. They spent some time with R. A. Dorsey, a lifelong

In 1890 J. S. Moss, Sr., and R. getting everything in readiness institution until 1917, when he

went to Austin where he has made his home since. Joe Moss, Jr., is connected with

the Irving Trust Company of New in town Tuesday afternoon while ness as well as for a visit.

The Mirror Leighton Guvton Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor **Rhuey Bingham**

ton For New Students and New Faculty Members For Hico Paculty Members Given Public Schools Faculty Members Given Monday Miss Jeanette Randals has I

Miss Opal Harris has been added

Announcement

We regret that Mr. Masterson

Personal Column.

We wonder what fish went to

Who does Mattie Lee writes

Library News

pay them off as soon as possible.

Entertainments.

All reference books have been

basement ????

Even though this is the sixth added to the faculty of Hico High tek of school it is never too late | School. Her duties will be librar welcome new students and ian and study hall teacher. Monday afternoon the officers of

. And and

to the faculty of the grade school ach class in high school assem- teachers and she will instruct the bled in the laboratory to welcome fifth grade. It became necessary to the new high school students and divide that room because of the new teachers from both schools. unexpected large enrollment.

Mr. Masterson, introduced by thuey Bingham, gave the opening

our superintendent, was unable to A short welcome was given by the Senior class president in which contribute his editorial this week she said. "We hope that this for- In the short time that he has writmal welcome is superfluous. I ten for "The Mirror," his articles mean, of course, that the old stu- have grown very popular, not ondents want every one of you who ly to the students, but also to othis here for the first time to have er readers of The News Review. However, Mr. Masterson will felt welcome and to have known. before this time, that we are glad the future, if time permits, con that you are here. About one-third tinue his excellent editorials. of the students in high school this

year are new students. If we others have not made you sure that you are welcome, please believe Clairette Saturday with Wilmer Diltz, Bobbie Ramey, Clifton Lang- Then the Indians retreat; one that it has been because we have Davies? not been quite sure how to do so-

"schnozzel?" Oleta Warren responded. in which she said: "There was, nat- what Mr. Abel had to say to Nipurally, a little strangeness to us per and Tucker when they forgot

during our first days in Hico to turn the corner last Friday High School, and with this strange afternoon. feeling, there was of course, some Some students in high school regret for the schools we had left, are beginning to wonder why but now, for better or for worse, there is so much smoke in the

we are a part of this student body and we can sincerely say we are glad to be here and we feel sure that our loyalty for the future be-

longs to Hico High School." big study hall. This was done to 17:15. After various remarks from the faculty, refreshments were served prevent so much confusion in the! to Mr. Tiner, Miss Sellers, Miss | library. All students will take notice Harris, Mr. Lockhart, Miss Oxford. Miss McElroy, and Miss Randals that no more novels will be issued

and thirty-seven new students. until the beginning of the second who have never been enrolled in six weeks. Hico High School before. Students are again warned to take notice of library fines and

Interesting Personalities In High School

Not a typical Senior but one to Friday night members of high set an example for the forthcomschool were entertained with a Seniors. We honor our class president, picnic and a party at the country

Rhuey Bingham, by beginning this club. The party was given by the series of articles with her. pep-squad. Rhuey returned from Stephen- Saturday night, Miss Peggy Pir-

o massage your scalp often, wash your hair frequently (preferably once a week) and avoid dyes and coloring rinses. Use a good rinse however to cut the scap from your hair when washing it, for you will want it to retain its natural gloss. Consult beauty operators as to the texture of your hair in order to have enough oil in it for; the healthy growth of hair.

Honor Roll

Each six weeks there are some students in high school who have enough of whatever it takes to be on the honor roll.

Then in anger made a fire This necessarily means sacrifice on their part, and so next week "The Mirror" will carry a list of They came forth and did their names and their average, and if present plans materialize, there will be some special entertain-

First Grade Excursion.

ment given in honor of them.

The children of the first grade made their "Real Life Readers" real to their experiences by visiting a farm and seeing all the ani-

Ah! School house fare thee-well mals, farm implements and barn. You have no messenger to tell Those who enjoyed the excursion The fort of thy on coming doom Fare thee well ye old school were Louise Lively. Thomas Ray Coston, Mary Nell Jones, Donald

Hefner, Mary Katherine Howard. Yet from o'er the hill there comes Ted Clepper. Mary Jane Barrow, The sound of fifes, the sound of Carolyn Holford, Mildred Rellihan, Barton Everett, Grace Lee Tis the men from o'er the hill Thomas, Don Griffitts, Joyce Live- Shooting at the red man's quill.

ly, Paul Hendrix, Norma Jean Weisenhunt, Wilma Hyde, Elta Boom! One Indian hit the dust Lois Burleson, T. J. Autrey, Their motto, "Save the school or James Bobo, Opal Sanders, J. D.

ham, Dessie Bell Toliver, Myrlin Jones, Marguerite Lewis, Varl That the whites are at their heels. not because we haven't wanted notes to the fifth period? Could it Fulford, Bobbie Neil McLarty, Jer-

ry Graves, Weldon Houston and They sail in canoe's back to their High school students wonder Alpha Calder. The children and their teacher Never near the whites to roam wish to thank Mrs. McDowell for The white man saved the school

her gracious hospitality and the house there. mothers who furnished the con- Standing forever on prairie bare. vevances to the farm. As we visit it today

TO PREACH HERE SUNDAY Some of our modern people say Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Potts- "I remember Grandma telling ville will preach at the Church of How in it she learned her spell- Was not of best you see

Christ in Hico Sunday morning. Oct. 21, at 11 o'clock. Bro. Stanley Giesecke will fill "Oft's the time that I remember

moved from the library into the the pulpit at the evening hour. Her telling how she went in Sep-

The public is cordially invited.

land Hotel, Hico, Tex.)

MEDITATING

ken.

chide.

"Oft she heard the owl's whoo By NEAL A. DOUGLASS, SR. whoo! (Dedicated to Guy Aycock, Mid-As she sat in her canoe

She often heard the small screech owl

Forever on the prairie bare."

THE HOO NEWS REVIE

THE SCHOOL HOUSE

Mary Ella McCullough

Came upon the school house there Standing on the prairie bare.

Many years ago there came

Indians to hunt wild game,

and higher.

Look inside the empty room

Children shall no more abide

With the seats and desks inside.

dances.

doom

room.

drums.

bust!"

feels

home

ing.

tember

Sixth Grade Students'

And sometimes heard a covote's Oh, why should my spirit be brohowl."

My body found lacking in pride? I wince at the thought of labor. She was a brave little lass And my mind does nothing but | Fishing in streams for trout and

bass.

Going to the school house there My hopes have fled from their Standing on the prairie bare.



I have a kitten whose color is gray It has a few white spots, I hasten to say. She can "talk" in such a manner

that I can understand. Though you might think she's mewing I know

Watched the flames leap higher She's asking for her pan That holds her cream for dinner and for other meals as well

We call her Tel.

She does her sleeping in the day And roams around at night And when you see her in the dark Her eyes are very bright. I hope you like my little pet

heard

word.

ENGLISH **Carroll** Anderson

It's a hard job to use good English It's the worst job I know It's a hard job to use good Eng-

lish But I must do it though.

So goodbye bad English Farewell negro slang-It's a hard hard job to use good English

And run with the old gang.

THE RAGGED MAN Muriel Phillips

There was a man Whose hat he could not find And on his feet He had a shoe of a kind.

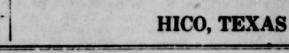
His daily wearing apparel He was in rags and tags

But his heart was full of glee. For in his pocket there was con-

cealed The treasure of his heart, To the school house standing there Which was none other. Than a letter from his sweet-

heart.

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You will simply have to take my



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outflung to the gold and a of the falling leaves.

r mother said suddenlyist a little more limber, Ellen re tightening up. Remember t you're the spirit of youth, just and loviiness, and new Remember that you're a ne cover! Remember that re our bread and butter for

ersolf go limp, inside as well as ter all, that you should hear my of the waltz he-kissed me. At the outside. She wasn't self-conscious story from me."

er mother. As a new baby, round her mother's voice, made pictures, went on. and rosy and naked, in the spring | Pictures drawn from her lonely

osing-it was her life!

She answered, now, in kind. Answered with a question. "And jam?" asked Ellen. idly.

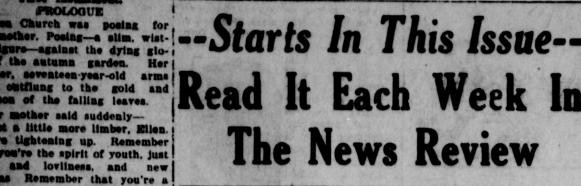
Ellen's mother squinted at her.

the mother. And smiled with a up to the brown house when there pite the catching breath. It was answer.

much, indeed!"

mother. "love me so much, mean. Love-don't ever be intense about it. child! Love, if you must love at all. lightly; Giving nothing. Taking all that's offered but-expecting nothing."

Ellen's young eyes were search ing, keen. No longer were they lost in a far place of dreams. "It's what you always say



"I always knew," said her mo- wore a hoop-skirted dress, and I night and Sunday. at month. And perhaps," her ther, "that it would have to come, had a tiny wreath of moss roseor sighed, "for the month some time. You can't keep every buds in my hair. We-we weren't N., visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison and ter, and the month after that!" | thing shut away, no matter how, even introduced. He just came up." Bilen flexed her stiffening fin- hard you try! But I couldn't hope the mother's eyes had a listening Clint Adkison and wife and dauand dragged her eyes away to shield you from everything for- look, "and took me in his arms, ghter, Mrs. Opal Adkison and danthe land into which they had | ever-some day something would and we danced away. It was a ghters were in Cleburne Saturon peering. Ellen obediently let come up! Perhaps it's better, af- waltz, the Blue Danube. At the end day,

end of a week we were married." ited in Valley Millis Tuesday bout it, not Ellen. All of her life. Ellen had crept close. She did- A leaf fluttered down from one ou see, she had been posing for n't speak, but her mind, following of the autumn trees. Her mother

"At first," she said, "we were returned home from Clyde where sunshine. As a wee tot, in rom- childhood, from the years which ever so happy, your father and I. they have been for the past two pers, making mud pies that would she had lived with her mother in Although I had to give up my months. transplanted to canvas. As a the brown house that lay back of painting (your father didn't apchild of seven, reading from a the garden-years that had been prove of women having careers). I W. Malone have been on the sick reen and silver story book. As an broken only by business detters was far too much in love to argue list the past week. ome seam. Oh, Elen was used to agent, who sold her mother's apartment. and your father went Malone Thursday evening. work in the city. Their very clo- every day to his office. I didn't

from department store catalogues! he resented my questioning, some Once a week, always, Ellen and how. But I did know that his in- Jessie and Lela Tignor Saturday her mother had walked the two come seemed to grow more and evening. miles to the village and ordered more inadequate-and that, at the were the smudged top of the can-their supplies. And Ellen stared same time, he seemed to grow sited in the Weston Newton home family. The full of white halr away from her ed at by the village boys—all hard." the steady voice broke, at Claude Sul

"But certainly jam!" answered er. A certain aged laborer came Men. Ellen, like glamor."

"It's a long story. I won't tell sudden brightness that made El-1 was hard work to be done. He re- it to you, all. Only, aften ten ien's breath catch in her throat; ported back in the village that he years of scimping and economizing that made her speak swiftly, des- thought the artist lady was queer. your father suddenly bought this Perhaps. in a way, he had reas- place and brought me here to live. almost as if the smile needed an on to think so. Certainly Ellen and He didn't ever stay here very her mother were hermits, defying | much himself. It seemed almost

"Oh, Mother," she said and the custom and convention-learning logical to me that he shouldn't for words came from the depths of a their own lessons of life from I could understand that his busi-worshipful young heart. "I love trees and flowers. But Ellen, even ness would make staying in the you! I love you very much. Very with a lack of preaching, knew city necessary! I loved him so about an unpagan God. Didn't God greatly." Ellen's mother was fight

"You mustn't Ellen," said the make, said her mother, the only ing for self-control, "that I natur-I dependable thing in the world. ally trusted him. But I was very



Christ who had played-perhaps, had to do something. The place was

of the gardening grew my desire

ishing, I got out an old color box,

Mt. Zion MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

'Love Lightly" -- A New Serial Story

Mrs. Freeman of Valley Mills spent last week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freeman. Billie Louise Montgomery is on the sick list, also Mrs. Jessie Tig-

C. L. Adkison, wife and daughter and Furman Howard and wife

visited in Gatesville Saturday Mrs. Lillie Simpson and son. J. now.

son, Grady, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freeman vis-Weston Newton, wife and son viter.

sited in Iredell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Murl Bales have Mrs. G. D. Adkison and Mrs. C.

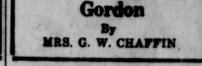
Mrs. Earley visited Mrs. C. W.

Doris Adkison visited Oleta Simp thes had been chosen, wholly, know what he did in that office- son Friday night, Mrs. Eula Newton visited Mrs.

Oris Montgomery and family vi-

Bud Smith and family spent a

Carroll Stroud of this communhad been in a pink gown waltzing. Sunday in the Weston Newton ity and Miss Dorothy Hanshew of home.



This community was visited by good rain Saturday afternoon which we were glad to see.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Kagelon and children of Waco were visitors Friday night in the home of Mr. Miller and family.

Little Louis Smith has been sick but is able to go back to school

Katherine Harris spent Saturday night with Mae Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were

visiting in the home of W. F. Chaffin of near Meridian Sunday. Miss Iva Hanshew of Flag Branch was a dinner guest Sat-

urday night of Miss Virginia Les-Walter Thompson and family is and Earl Thompson and wife were

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize of near Iredell Sunday. Jessie Miller was in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Strand of Black Stump spent Sunday with Homer Lester and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son. Roth. Wednesday of near Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Appleby and Mrs. Miller of near Iredell spent this

week end with Jesse Miller and

while her mother's hair had with the storekeeper suppose I was different than I son and daughter spent awhile Carroll Stroud of this c few hours Thursday night with



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out loce." she told her mother "It's what you always say! When I was a child." (Ah, the quaint sophistication of seventeen!) "it didn't seem to mean anything. But now that I'm grown up-well, it's strange you should talk so. Because you don't love that way yourself. Lightly, I mean."

With a small gesture of finality, the woman at the easel was wiping a brush on a dingy cotton cloth-a cloth that held vivid reminders of many another brush. Her gesture meant that posing for this day was over. Ellen knew that her own persistence had made the work stop so abruptly, and she was sorry. For winter was near. Beside the bread and butter, there was a department store bill! Ellen was sorry-and yet she was so Beauty? And Ellen knew of the lonely-so lonely that I actually

also, a solitary child—on the shores so isolated when I first came here to live. I had no neighbors—and "Not me. Mother!" she insisted. "But, of course, I love you of a blue sea, and who had prayed you can't imagine how I needed lightly," she said, with an aching in a garden (was it like their gar- some sort of companionship! And sort of forced gayety. "You ought to know that! If I loved you any den, she wondered?) and who had so I turned to gardening, and out died on a cross. other way. I'd spoil you. And even you, Ellen, must admit that I "Think of Him," her mother had to be an artist, once more. once said, "whenever you feel "I made my pictures, at first ton't spoll you. Do I ever give you new hats for Easter? Or seed that you want to see, to love, peo- Ellen, with a rake and a hoe and pearls, for Christmas? Have I ev- ple. He, Ellen, was love. He loved a packet of seeds. I built the gloer, even once, taken you to the all of the people of the world. ry of blossoming things all around city? Have you ever seen a skyscraper, or a hotel-or even a tea hands, and His feet to a wooden at last, when my garden was flour cross!" shop? Have you-"

"How about the time, a year These were the pictures that El-and dusted it, and began to make ago, when I had typhoid—and the len saw as she crouched beside sketches. I hadn't a thought of her mother, in the fading garden. doing anything commercial-that doctor said I mightn't live?"

"I've had my fill of cities," her all came after your father's going, Ellen's mother was looking up swiftly, through tears. Her voice mother was saying. "That's why I when I found that I must earn our duivered very much. All of the never left this place, not since livelihood. At the beginning I just laughter had been drained from your father brought me here more made pictures for companionship. than twenty years ago. That's why They were pretty, too-but they

"But, my darling." she said. "of I've kept you here, too. Don't had an emptiness about them. I course, I don't love you lightly! I think I was unconscious of what guess that's why God sent you to love you so much, whether you're you were missing-I knew! But me, child. He knew I needed some desperately ill or annoyingly well, that it hurts! I didn't want to love you so-why, there were many times when I didn't even want that you didn't know you were times when I didn't even want

you! For I knew that you'd get needing them. I told myself that sure fiercely. "I'd given up all ne, that I'd never be free, or my- I'd rather have you sitting on a idea of having a baby, ages before self, as long as I cared for some- window sill, separated from the you came to me! I'd had ten lone-me. Tour father taught me that, world by bars, than a part of the ly years in the city, and five lonloved him, too, so much that it crowd outside of the window! As lier years out here, before I knew loved that it still hurts!" long as you sat on the sill. I told that 'you were coming. I couldn't

I winted that it still hurts!" Inpidly she was gathering up twinted tubes of paint, the vas-all of the paraphernalia her trade. I wink," said Ellen, "that 'd tell me about father. After he belonged to me, sort of, too; oragh I never saw him. I can't wondering why you always reach ensor things about him." reat tears had begun to well or mother's eyes, to roll down cheeks.

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OLD AGE PENSIONS FOR EVERYONE

The movement for nationwide old

age pensions seems to be growing with great rapidity. We are not referring now to the California project of giving every person over sixty yeary old two hundred dollars a month to spend, but to more carefully thought out plans, such as several states have tried, of seeing to it that no person who who is past the age of useful. productive work, shall be permitted to starve or freeze to death.

The human race has come a long the social burden of subsistence. ed custom and is regarded as some of the islands of the South Seas the elderly, when they feel

move themselves by plunging into the shark-infested lagoons. In a Christian civilization, how- or woman behind the wheel. In

equanimity a system which per- thorities and safety associations. mits the aged to drag out their de- we go on just the same, smashing clining years in misery and want. | and crashing, killing and maiming. The system of herding them into flaunting the laws and regula poorhouses served for a century or two, but it put the stigma of And we are paying plenty for it pauperism upon all of the inmates.

it seems to us, if it is to conform to the humanitarian spirit of the age, must apply to all alike, whether destitute or not. If a J. P. Morgan or a Rockefeller reaches jured. Statistics estimate the total the pension age, he should get his economic cost of all this to be bemonthly check just the same as

"EASY MONEY" IS GONE

posted a sign in a restaurant they own, listing their various taxes. There are 24 of them, and each is distinctly different. They include a federal, a state and a city tax; an oil, telephone and check tax; gasoline tax; stock and franchise taxes; processing and gross re ceipts tax, and so on. At the bottom of their list was printed "We Do Our Part."

The Smith Brothers are in no different position from thousands of other businesses, large and small. These businesses are reach ing the point where taxation is be IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- coming the largest single item of expense-many examples are recorded where more is paid to government than to workers, with litle or nothing, or deficits left to the owners. Many of these businesses are reaching the point where it will be impossible for them to meet the tax collector's demands-where they will find it cheaper to go out of business and ! salvage what they can now, than

> to keep on operating. The entire cause of economic re covery is bound up with the tax problem. We want employment, investment, industrial develop ment-but we cannot have them by establishing taxation policies that throw men out of work. frighten investors, and paralyze industry.

All of us are coughing up with the Smith Brothers.

THE TRAGIC TAX

We all kick over the taxes sadway up the ladder of moral evolu- died on us by politicians-but how tion. Among some aboriginal tri- many protest about taxes we imbes it is still the custom to kill off pose upon ourselves? There are the old men and women when they any number of these, and one of can no longer bear their share of the heaviest is due to the economic cost of the nation's automobile ac-It is sanctioned by long-establish- | cidents. It is the Tragic Tax.

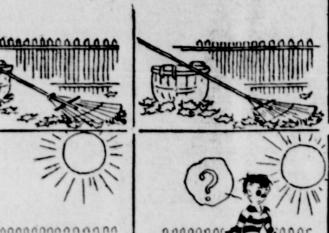
Investigators say that at least | neither sinful nor criminal. In 95 per cent of motor accidents are avoidable. They cannot be blamed on the automobile, but on the their powers failing.quietly re- driver. They are due to some failure, some sin of omission or com mission on the past of the man

ever, we cannot contemplate with spite of intensive work by the autions.

According to estimates compiled Any system of old-age pensions. by the National Bureau of Casualty and Sarety Underwriters, 35,000 or more persons will be killed this year, and more than a million in-

tween one and a half billion and the destitute day laborer or farm two and a half billion dollars straw hats are gone; saw a bowler tried to represent it. hand. Only in that way will the when all the items are added, on Fifth Avenue today; air-condi- The investigations of which the

stigma of pauperism be avoided. Assuming that two billion dollars tioning signs on restaurants are. Post speaks have been carried approaches the correct figure, it disappearing. Those are just a on spasmodically for a number of College for Women (CIA) corro- which hurried Paul before the we have much unsettled weather;





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New-day sign for a bar room

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seen in one of the better restaueserve the right to refuse to walk cafes look in the rain. erve that one drink too many. . . .

Summer's over, according to

several developments in town: make open fronts for the summer; through their investigations, have

. . .

its granite very black; the top of LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

you've seen when the photograph- "ust around the corner," the fasher wants you, to see things ion eye is focused primarily upon those "top garments" that are lights in purple and red and vio- such deciding factors in your

to reflect a myraid of beautiful As a whole, there are two dischanging colors on the wet pave- tinct trends recognizable in cosments, changing with the motion tume types." The unadorned tailorrants in Greenwich Village: We of the bus; how dreary those side ed type with distinguished out and detail interest is always popular

for the tall slender girl with the THE REAL ENEMIES OF THE deep expressive eyes and quiet personality. The luxurious type, reminiscent of the 1900's in em-In a recent editorial, the Saturrestaurants are putting the win- day Evening Post observes that ploying furs, feathers and the dows back in place-many of American business is much clean- more exotic materials, appeals to them were removed entirely to er and better than the politicians, the shorter girls, giving them a better chance to appear more on gather converts. The orthodox fice patient, I must tell you about the type of their sophisticated ruler of the synagogue, Sosthenes. friends.

did not like the way things were Young moderns at Texas State going and stirred up a crowd In this temperature zone climate means a cost of about \$16.66 for few of the ways New Yorkers tell years, and during the last five borate the wrap-around skirt with Roman deputy, with the character many days are cloudy, and our



The Christian at Prayer. Lesson for October 21st.

It is perfectly clear that to mul in God, and still pray to Him, ustitudes of people prayer has be- ing the Lord's Prayer in the oricome unreal. The main reason for ginal form of our leason text. this is the temper of our day. Our "Time spent on the knees in age of speed and secular emphasis prayer," said the late George Da-

is not favorable to the practice of prayer. We belong, says an editorial writer, "to a generation that believes, first, in nothing, and, second, in Self." Lyman Abbott wrote this parody of that mod-

vid Stewart, an eminent surgeon, "will do more to remedy heart strain and nerve worry than anything else." And Dr. Elwood Worcester, so gifted in the cure of souls, testifies that when the pressure of his work has seemed beyond endurance, "reliance on spiritual forces has brought new and deeper understanding of difficult problems. People, then, are still praying.

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There are, however, encourag-

ing signs that people still believe

Let us take comfort in that fact. Moreover we need not take too seriously the widespread opinion that there is no God who hears

dom come; our will be done on Therefore pray. Pray every day. earth; for there is no heaven." Pray every hour. "Pray without Well, if prayer is no more than ceasing." as Paul says. Pray as a self communion, it loses a great happy privilege. Fray in secret as deal of its reality and value. It our Lord, in the lesson passage, becomes almost as absurd as the advises. And remember that praygril who, in her tagerness to be er is not a monologue, but a conpopular, "sat on the sand , and versation. God talks to us in true praver.

and which con tains Four Great Tre 64 BRUCE

A BOOK IS STARTED veloped what came to be his me-From Athens Paul went to Cor- thod: simply to move along the inth, then the Panama of the an- Roman roads from city to city, secient world where a boom was in lecting important and favorable progress waiting a government centers and "digging in" for a appropriation for the digging of stay of considerable length, and ing, soft-focus moving picture perfectly aware that with winter the canal, which had still to wait establishing a work that would raseventeen hundred years. Bachelor diate in different directions as he was, Paul utilized more than through the agency of his own any of the other helpers and such visitors as came

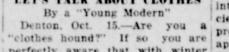
apostles the abil- to see him and took away with ities of women. them the essentials of his message In Corinth he was fortunate in Corinth in that autumn, a momfinding a woman entous thing. There the New Testa of talent, Pris- ment began to be written. cilla, who with her husband, Aquila, took him in. He and they were tentmakers and worked together; and Paul | soon began to

******* ******* SUN-RAY TREATMENT I have just administered a "car-

But another thing happened in

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

it. reception of the healthful sunrays is limited-not enough for our actual need; hence the invenindoors, to be administered at will, no matter how long the cloudy season. vous disease need light-the sunfamous specialists. Vast solariums sunlight to thousands of anaemic, With characteristic fickleness ill-nourished children, who could otherwise. 14 percent of ultra-violet rays which are actively germicidal. I regard this as one of my best Paul, who had been beaten re- pieces of office equipment. Treattacle, and the thrashing did Sos- doctor give you a dozen ten-minthenes good, for he subsequently ute rayings; sunburn the skin. It became a convert. Indeed, when will greatly activate the lime Paul was at Ephesus a few years salts in the blood, which will imlater Sosthenes was with him and prove both blood and nerves.



by A. B. Chapin

el praver of Jesus included in our lesson. "Our Br. Ches E Deas brethren who are upon the earth. hallowed be our name; our king- prayer. 000000000



A Silent Autumn Movie -





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FOREVER

talking about "Recovery" as if own recklessness. they believed that the aim and purpose of all the things that are PERSONAL LIABILITY FOR FIRE being undertaken in the name of Personal liability for fire, as anything of the sort.

some short-cut to riches pervaded erty of others. a large section of the American people. We fear that there are generally accepted in America. doomed to disappointment.

To be sure, not many people, actually did get rich in a hurry, but everybody, figuratively speaking, had a try at it. And enough achieved sudden wealth to inspire others with the belief that it was hear about the hard, patient work fore riches began to come their

We do not understand that there is a purpose, anywhere, to restore conditions under which anybody ! them than those who gained then/ have been, always will be, a few to whom making money is a natural talent, who, under any social scheme, will always accumulate more than the majority. And we believe that there are as many opwealth.

It seems to us, however, that for a good many years to come there is going to be a much closer scrutiny of the means whereby men become wealthy, and important riches are not going to be earned except by those who, in earning them, do something which definately benefits society as a

FACTS.

COUGHING UP WITH THE SMITH BROTHERS

Smith Brothers Cough Up" hus did the Wall Street Journal ne an editorial concerning taxes paid by the Smith ters of cough-drop fame. And acts show that the concern the Smith Brothers

grow.

every one of the 120,000,000 per-

That principle has never been dictions. Nice figures?

many ambitious young men today but there are one or two scattercitizen was ordered to comply Central Park is shiny and green;

with certain fire-preventative or that electric sign on Central Park dinances. He failed to do so, and South that spells out one word cause one banker failed his trust the fall and early winter discard fire broke out on his property. It after another as though it were a all bankers are crooked, as it that carefree personality and be peatedly and once stoned and left ments are not expensive. If you was put out by the fire depart- huge ticker-tape, takes an inter- would be to point to a public offi- the "young sophisticate" that is for dead, rather enjoyed the spec- have a chronic lumbago, let your ment, which sent a bill for \$650 to minable length of time to get ov- cial who accepts a bribe and say fitting to your individual type. cover the expense involved. The er the advertising to the point that all public officials are of the easy. As a matter of fact, it never case went finally to court, and the where it spells out. "The Time Is same stamp. In both business and was easy. The public simply didn't city was awarded damages of Now 10:42." Incidentally, the news government there are corrupt men \$500. A similar instance occurred flashes spelled out in lights on who should be punished, but forthat those that succeeded did be in New York. A company was or- the Times Building in Times tunately they are rare. No one opdered to install fire sprinklers, Square, go completely around the poses the prosecution of those way; they only heard of them did not do so, and sustained a may building. Back to Finn Acting the ends of juctice and decency proud. did not do so, and sustained a ma- building. Back to Fifth Avenue, who have failed their trust-but the city sued and received \$1,500 tain in the Plaza at 59th Street; are certainly not served by makfor extinguishing it. the lighted top of the Empire ing it appear that honorable and

Law or no law, fire is a matter State Building barely visible honest men, in business and poliof personal responsibility. Every through the rain; travel agency tics, are equally bad citizens. can expect or hope to get riches of personal responsionary a windows have an unusually high What this country needs more definite duty so far as eliminating average in artistic posters; the than anything else now is confi- nothing. in the past worked. There always hazards from his property is con- Library at 42nd looks very grim dence. Those who seek to destroy cerned. In most cases, it costs and cold when the lights are out; confidence to advance their own little in either time or money to it could do with a little cleaning, ends, are the real enemies of the make hazardous property safe. for the soot of the city has made common welfare.

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. . . days of the later 1920's. We don't long established in Europe. In Wizard in a new magazine called own reputations as enemies of to add width to the shoulder.

hope and belief that there was all the damage done to the prop- ident in 1940 will be assassinated. vidual concern was dishonest or confirms the authenticity of young And he drove them from the are occupied, giving this artificial

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tly disseminated that it was repre- collar and cuffs, dyed to match a warrantedly shaken.

It is as unfair to say that be-

novelty wooden buttons fastening istically intolerant charge sons in the United States. That is of trees and flowers and plants number. For the most part, they it at the top. Tapering sleeves. This fellow persuadeth men to We hear a good many people indeed a tragic tax to pay for our that most of us knew as children. have been used to manufacture po- cut in one, with backs that are worship God contrary to the law. Sometimes I wonder if they still litical ammunition. The investiga-topped with a cowl-draped yoke The deputy, Gallio, was brother which brings the wholesome light tors- and members of both ma-jor parties have been involved. Yokes are a clever means to sev man of solid common sense. A "blessed event" for munitions have been less interested in giving eral ends in that they offer oppor- And when Paul was now about that commendable objective was the National Board of Fire Under- makers that Walter Winchell must the people a true picture of affairs tunities for smart color effects, to open his mouth, Gallio said unto bring back the "easy-money" writers points out, is a principle have missed is forecast by Doc than in seeking to enhance their supply design interest and serve to the Jews, reason would that I Patients with anaemia and nershould bear with you:

think that any thoughtful men. in France, for example, if it is prov- Lucky Systems. Doc. basing his corruption and friends of the peo- Fall suits have a fashion-right- But if it be a question of words rays; apparatus such as mine is or out of politics, expert or desire | en that a person's carelessness forecast on numerology predicts ple. The result is that, when evi- ness about them that is at once and names, and of your law; look used extensively, and, with was responsible for a fire, he is that America will again be at war dence was brought forth that in smart and practical. The two-third yet to it; for I will be no judge of great benefit in foggy London, by Those days were times when the held financially responsible for in April 1937, and that our Pres- any way indicated that some indi- length jacket as shown in Paris such matters.

And these are just two of the pre- unethical, the idea has been sub- moderns who suggest mole for the judgment seat.

sentative of all industry. By this brown jacquard-patterned woolen the crowd now turned on Sosthenes not obtain the necessary sunlight Rain-coated to the ears, sitting process, public confidence in the that is unmistakably "new." Then and administered a sound beating, who cherish the same sort of hope ed instances where it has been on an open bus-top in the rain go- character and integrity of our they choose brightly lacquered which was in process when Gallio The carbon-arc lamp gives about We believe that most of them are applied. In 1926, in Cinccinnati, a ing down Fifth Avenue at night; business leaders has been un- buttons to fasten the jacket snugly stepped out of the court room: And Gallio cared for none of

around the neck. Dress up for every occasion. In those things.

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY Dean E. V. White, Texas State

College for Women (CIA)

fathers gives you a right to be home folk, the Corinthians:

away from God. purpose of getting compliments. is at Corinth.

AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

worse to brag about it. Don't fuss when you get what's benefit. coming to you.

appears in the enviable position We seldom get enough sunlight To do better than your fore- of joint author of the letter to the when "out for a walk." For, we are generally so dressed as to Paul, called to be an apostle of keep the sun-rays away from the Even poverty fails to take one Jesus Christ through the will of skin where it is needed; the chief God, and Sosthenes our brother, benefit from the walk is, the exer-Don't condemn yourself for the Unto the church of God which cise in breathing and in the muscular exertion.

Some people keep busy doing Sometimes it takes a sound Light is of great value in mainbeating to open a hard-shelled taining health; we could not live It is had enough to be mean-it mind to new truth, and the subse- long without sunlight, and, by quent results may be of great far the greater number of us do not get half as much of it as we

It was in Corinth that Paul de- need.

than ever, for the accumulation of The Fact Finders

RE YOURE READY BOYS, WE'LL LOOK THE WORLD OVER AND TRY TO DIG UP SOME INTEREST









By Ed Kressy

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tor last Friday. nome Sunday from Bryan where i she has been on an extended visit Miss Gertie Lee Oxford spent the with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and week end in Fort Worth with rel-Mrs. E. R. Eudaly. Miss Randals

George Hardy was a Dallas vis-

Local Happenings

and took up her duties Monday were in Dallas Sunday attending school building. the State Fair.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hull of Mullin is spending a few days here with her sister, Mrs. Forgy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson and daughter, Martha, spent Sun- few weeks in Dallas taking a post day in Dallas.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward is spending several days in Granbury with friends.

Mrs. Birdie Boone spent a part of last week in Waco and Valley Mills with relatives.

FINE MEMORIALS in Marble and Granite. Write J. W. Waldrop, Carlton, Texas. 19-4p

Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and Mrs. Nola Freeman of Iredell were visitors in Hico last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nix of Sham Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod of of Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago.

Misses Laurel and Anna Lee Persons spent Saturday in Cisco, lived here, she being the former guests in the Lee Clark home. Miss Lota Gandy.

Miss Catherine Cathey of Hamilton was here Friday, guest of Miss Annette Culbreath.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Culbreath for a visit with friends.

Worth last Saturday where she went through the clinic at Harris week or ten days. Hospital.

Miss Jeanet Reid of Dublin arrived Friday night to visit her spent Sunday and Sunday night here, guest of Miss Anna Lee Persons.

Mr and Mrs. S. F. Allred of Carlton spent Monday here with their daughter, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

non, and other relatives.

L. L. Hudson.

Sanitarium.

Jackson and family.

Comrade Geliselischaft Meets With Miss Malone The Comrade Gellsellschaft met October 10 at the home of Mary Bob Malone. A basket of fruit was presented to Lillian Craig and Glendine Bass in honor of their sixteenth birthdays. The club reorganized and new officers were elected.

Miss Jeanette Randals returned Sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the members.

Luckie-Lively

Miss Fannie E. Luckie and Mr. has been elected school librarian, Luther C. Lively were married at Mr. and Mrs. Mark Waldrop morning of this week in the Hico ternoon, Rev. L. P. Thomas perthe bride's home here Saturday afforming the ceremony. Only immediate families of the

contracting parties were present of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith, has ac- to witness the ceremony. The News Review joins a host in the Goose Creek schools and of friends over the community in left the first of the week to take extending best wishes to the bride and groom.

graduate course in Baylor Hospit- Hico Review Club Met Saturday For Regular Meeting

Mrs. Louise Baldwin, daughter

cepted a position as school nurse

up her duties. She spent the past

wife to Glen Rose Thursday of last

Mr. Gandy is having built. Mr.

Monday.

The Review Club met Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Looney moved October 13. at the club rooms, Monday to the farm of his moth- with Mrs. H. N. Wolfe conducting er, Mrs. E. J. Parker, which is lo- the lesson on Parliamentary Law. The club will meet next, Oct. cated seven miles south of Iredell. 27th. Each member is urged to Sam and his brother, Walter, of come and bring a guest. The fol-Rising Star, will have the place lowing program will be given: fenced for sheep and goats. Dale

Roll Call: Texas Scenery Worth Elkins and family have moved Seeing. where Mr. and Mrs. Looney lived. Explorations in Texas. just north of town on Highway 1. Early Spanish Explorations. Mrs. Currie.

2. Early French Explorations. Ramona Arlyne arrived Sunday, Mrs. Hays. October 14, to live in the home of 3. Lasalle and Fort Saint Louis.

Mrs. Mingus. rock were here Tuesday, guests Smithfield, Texas. The little lady 4. Founding of the Mission San weighed 9 pounds and she and Francisco de las Tejas, Miss Oleher mother are doing nicely. Both ta Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Harrod formerly

5. Origin of name of Texas. Hostess, Mrs. Blair; Leader, Mrs. Lane.

J. J. Smith accompanied his SMALL TOWN THROBS IN "VIRGIE WINTERS"

week, where the latter will receive treatments at the Geo. Sny-1 All the characters typical of an and daughter, Annette, left this der Sanitarium. Mr. Smith re- American small town are found in week for San Angelo and El Paso turned home that day, but talked "The Life of Virgie Winters," to his wife over the telephone RKO Radio's dramatic romance Monday, being informed that she starring Ann Harding which will girls delight in a jumper frock be-Mrs. M. E. Bell was in Fort was getting along well and ex be shown at the Palace Theatre cause of the way they have o

week. Mrs. Joel Grimes of Stamford

tives. Mrs. Grimes returned home pale of polite convention. Against this background of terial. The blouse can be just as friends, neighbors, enemies and attractive with long sleeves. Wool

acquaintances, the love story of ens and cottons vie with each oth-A little son was born to Mr. and children of Carlton were here Mrs. W. E. Goyne at their home in Vergie Winters, the town milli- er in popularity.

Fairy on October 13th, but lived ner, and John Shadwell, son of only a short time. He was named the wealthiest citizen, unfolds and Miss Irene Frank Entertained William Loden. Burial was made becomes a town scandal and later Contract Bridge Club

Libby's



C. C. Smith and wife of Tem-

itors in Dallas Sunday.

Cole Hooper, niece, Betty June Hooper, and nephew, Horace Hooper, Jr., of Sweetwater spent Hugh Hooper home.

friends.

and friends.

and Mrs. T. A. Huckabee of Cles their mother, Mrs. Harvey Smith. This Week

Mrs. L. L. Hudson and family. Mrs. Haupt is Mrs. Hudson's sis-

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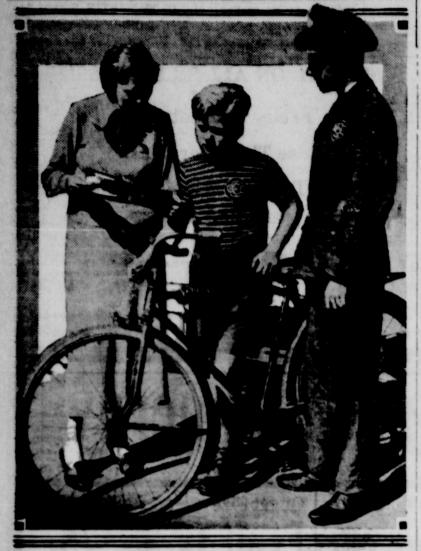
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"Step Off the Hose, Buddy"----- by A. B. Chapin

Safety League for Boys and Girls Starts Drive for Million Members

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Jackie Cooper, Youthful Hollywood Screen Star, Enrolled As First Member of Three-In-One Safety League by Nancy Frazer, National Secretary.

New York - (Special) - Jackie the boys and girls are given a safety Cooper finds time between screen con-tracts and stage appearances to be an enthusiastic bicycle rider. During a personal appearance in New York he became the first member of the Three-Cooperation, the watchwords of the became the first member of the Three-In-One Safety League, a national or-ganization for boys and girls who ride bicycles and roller skate.

how to ride expertly with due attention will be eliminated. It is estimated that to traffic rules to provide for their own safety. It has the endorsement of leading safety organizations of the country, school officials and the co-operation of the New York Police Department in its own safety education affort

American Legion Candidate

bicycles and roller skate. The League seeks to teach children possible hazard in enjoying these sports

efforts. Upon application for membership, and applications for membership, and applications for membership





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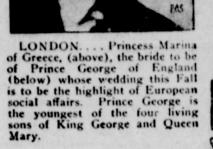
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American film company.











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Doomed to Die

WILKES BARRE, Pa. ... Ro

LOS ANGELES Miss Cor-nelia Beversluis, 17 (above), won the California American Farm Oiri Championship at the Pomens fair scoring high in the penthathlon of churning, hay pitching, corn hunking and tractor driving.

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A Farm Champion

Hints for Homemakers By Jane Rogers



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If you would avoid making an embarrassing faux pas, never con-fuse plush and modern mohair







SAN FRANCISCO ... Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., (above), is the leading Pacific Coast candidate for the office of National Commander of the American Legion at the national convention at Miami, Fla., Oct. 22 to 25.

Morgan Vanderbilt (above), faced her mother and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, in court seeking the custody of her daughter, Gloria 10, the \$4,000,000 heiress. They charged the mother not morally fit to have the child.

The Lindbergh Case Moves Into New Jersey



TRENTON, N. J. ... Above are pictured new faces which appeared the Lindbergh case when New Jersey returned an indictment against who Hauptmann, captured in New York with some \$14,000 of the indbergh baby ransom money in his possession. .. Upper left, Anthony Hanck, Jr., youth prosecutor of Hunterton County, who will handle a state's case. Upper right, Sheriff John Henry Curtis who now has instances in charge. Lower left, Bruno Hauptmann, charged with



Dern in reorganization of the air

WILLISTON, N. D. ... Thomas H. Moodie (above), veteran newsaperman, is the Democratic candidate for governor, opposing the New York socialite, Mrs. Lydia Cady Langer. Moodie is also endorsed by the Nonpartisan League.



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BE THE ESKIND RESPECTS THAT IRISH POTATOES PIDN'T COME FROM IRELAND? THE TOTEM & NEVER GATS THE THEY WERE FOUND IN SOUTH AMERICA BY BARLY MIMAL REPRESENTED ON THEM SPANISH EXPLORERS.

CERTAIN ANCIENT TRIBESMEN NEVER ATE THE RESH OF RABBITS, BELIEVING IT WOULD MAKE THEM TIMIP . THE MEAT OF FIERCE ANIMALS ONLY WAS EATEN .

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berg (above), Director of the In-dustrial Recovery Board, is the man ATLANTA . . . Miss Josephi Bowling (above), brunette, of Colle-Park, Ga., is the "peachiest" of Georgia peaches. She was so crown around whom the administration of the NRA now swings as General Hugh Johnson definitely stepped out, on October 15. by Governor Talmadge, so she mi rule at the court of states at Chica

velvet in describing automobile upholstery. The mohair velvet of today is entirely different from oldtoday is entirely different from old-style plush, and for practically all purposes has supplanted it. Plush had long pile fibres widely spaced, while modern mohair velvet has a low, closely woven pile that gives it its rich tustre and makes. It smoother to the touch.



T is always a little difficult when packing a picnic basket to think of tasty, unusual refreshments, ten with Chili sauce or catsup. Add which still satisfy the requirements for a balanced meal. There must way.

be something substantial for that ravenous, outdoor hunger; some-thing tart or spicy; and, natur-ally, something sweet to munch with our picnic coffee. And it must be something different. Why not be something different. Why not try a Brazil picnic, so named for the Brazil nuts which figure largely in the menu? There are endless possibilities in these delicious nut meats, all of them so temptingly good that they will make any pic-nic party a novel and immediate

Sandwiches, for which no adequ-hte substitute has ever been dis-covered, will always be the heart

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covered, will always be the heart of any picnic. Here are two ideas which will give a brand new touch to these old standbys: Savery Sandwiches (illustrated above): Butter thin slices of whole whert or white bread and spread with the following filling: Chop fine 1 cupful each of celery and peeled Brazil nuts, add six staffed

seasoning as desired and put the sandwiches together in the usual Deviled Brazil Nuts: Shell the Devided Brazil Nuts: Shell the nuts and peel, or not, as preferred. Dip in milk or beaten egg and sprinkle with salt and papriks, then roll each nut in a wafer thin slice of bacon—(They are so fat and large this will be easy), fasten with a toothold, impele on long noise

large this will be easy). fasten with a toothpick, impale on long pointed sticks and toast over the fire till the bacon is crisp. If you prefer you may arrange the wrapped nut meats in a skillet and set it over the fire or in a hot oven. By the way, this recipe when served piping hot, is a delicious hors d'oeuvres for a dinner. Brazii Gweetmeats bring out out-door banquet to a delicious close. To make them, grind ½ pound each of Brazii nuts, figs, dates and rais-ins, mix well, make up into small ratties, roll in powdered sugar and wrap in waxed paper. For variety you may enclose the nut paste in bits of pastry and bake it in a hot oven.

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People are not buying so many books, these days; but good books are selling more than they did There was a period of several years in which any book would sell if it were only nasty enough and a great number of prurient minded would-be authors, who ney er had mastered even the rudiments of writing, broke into print with volumes which irresponsible publishers put out and which seemed to find a ready market. That sort of "literature" is fad-

who want to lease for money rent ing from the scene. In its place call on W. M. Joiner Land Co. Hi-; are serious discussions of important and vital questions, which people who are eager to know what all the economic troubles are stock. Also some 2 and 3-year-old about are rushing to buy. To my desk come many books bargains .- Farm Implement Sup- In the past ten days I have received not less than six books discussing the New Deal from different angles, all of them worth reading, although I don't agree with all of the authors.

> his idea Liberals, whether they themselves Democrats or Republicans, ought to read Herbert Hoover's book. "The Challenge to Liberty." Mr. Hoover is not a literary stylist. He writes plainly, di rectly and often bluntly.

"New tribes. The Gonzales Inquirer of date shown in the above caption, help of the county agent

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It is hardly necessary to say

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that he doesn't approve of the New eerch out and mark the historic Deal. Many of its objectives, he spots of the State and to cooperagrees, as all sensible liberalate with the Centennial Commissions and Committees over the minded men agree. are not only worthy but necessary. What Mr. State in the observance of the Hoover fears is that, in trying to 100th anniversary of the Lone arrive at economic security by a Star State, but made no approshort-cut, the American people priation whatever to carry on this be sacrificing liberities may

What Mr. Hoover has to say to perpetuate itself and expand its functions arises from his own experience and observation what he says about the control of food for deep thought.

important work, D. E. Colp. Chair man of the Parks Board, has unwhich they can never regain. dertaken the task by calling upon all members of the Legislature. chambers of commerce, and newspaper editors of Texas to aid him by sending in matter of historical

import for tabulation in his office. This matter will be made available to all Texans and visitors inter-lits consequences may be provides

The five members of the Parks Board, which was created by the WALLACE Legislature in 1923, serve without remuneration of any nature. The only funds ever appropriated to in the Roosevelt Administration is the Board was \$2,575.00 for travel- that of Henry Wallace, Secretary ing expenses and other necessary of Agriculture. Mr. Wallace is cap expense in viewing and accepting able of seeing both sides of any these parks, all of which have subject and of thinking things been donated by public-spirited cft through to their logical concluizens. sions.

During the eleven years the Now Mr. Wallace has found time nembers of the Board have travel-

expense and time and today. through their efforts. Texas owns but a fresh record of events and 72 State Parks containing 258. cost to the tax payers of the state.

Texas has lost a number of fine park sites through failure of the Legislature to make appro- Mr. Hoover views the Washingpriations for their improvements ton scene. I get the impression and beautification but many of that he is not entirely satisfied those have been again tendered with the way things have worked since the Federal Government inaugurated the CCC ("tree army") the shaping of a new Agricultural camps.

State Parks in Texas are not the only hobby D. E. Colp has-they are also his avocation. When the IMPARTIAL . tree army camps measure was passed by Congress, Colp immediately prepared his plans for locating several of them in Texas bia in beautification and improvement, book which gives to the average, work of state parks.

were so complete that they were than any single volume I have approved at once and today Texas has 21 units of CCC Camps. approximately 5,000 otherwise unemployed men, with 21 of these camps busily at work beautifying the various phases of the efforts and improving state parks for the of the Administration he adds his enjoyment and pleasure of Texans and visitors today, and tomorrow.

Federal Government, and fairly stated. The through these tree army camps, is spending approximately \$6,000,-000 in beautification, improvement and conservation work in Texas State Parks.

In view of the fact the Legislature has commanded the Parks Board to assemble information re garding historic spots of the State and to suitably mark such spots, but made no appropriation for this purpose, and as the Parks Board has never been given funds even for its own work. Chairman Colp has called upon various civic agencies and also upon the State Parks Association, spirited citizens, also without funds, to aid in this stupendous task

Information regarding historic spots in your section which should be marked and publicized for future generations should be sent as soon as practicable to the Texas State Parks Board, Capitol

Station, Austin, Texas, or to Fred M. Horndon, Secretary of the Texas State Parks Association, n-+ 1294. San Antonio. Ter-

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