The Hiro News Review

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Here Wednesday to

J. H. Schwab, connected with the engineering division of the Texas State Fire Insurance Commission, was in Hico this week making a regular "reinspection" of the local situation. Mr. Schwab stated that it was the aim of the commission to have these reinspections made about every year. but on account of the force being short-handed, sometimes more time elapsed between visits. His records showed that the last re-

The first matter of the morning inspection made here was in any importance was the State cember, 1932. ilk Judging Contest, held in the the fair grounds. The contestants Arriving Wednesday, Schwab immediately went into conwere visibly and righteously dis- ference with Fire Marshal J. R. appointed in the procedure. There McMillan, Mayor M. A. Cole, Fire was positively no order in the Chief S. E. Blair, Bill Leeth, who process: there were no officials in was a delegate to the State Fireharge, some judged more bottles men's School at College Station of milk than others; there was not this year, and others. His duties milk for everyone, and the call for looking over the water mains and pumping equipment, ina whole was _ unsatisvestigating fire hazards, checking tory for all concerned. Inde for this, the class enjoyed up on fire-fighting equipment, and going over the city ordinance

the number of fires.

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ing fires and reducing losses.

with Vocational Agriculture.

The local Clairette chapter of

While Mr. Schwab did not dis-

trip. The educational exas were made up of booths con- passed with a view to reducing ributed by the F. F. A. classes from various counties over the The livestock exhibit was very

alles Fair.

for

opter of F. F. A. left at 4:00

esting. There we saw all The improvements made several es, and poultry. The cattle disay included dairy stock, breed- fighting equipment, lowered this animals, beef and canning key rate, and it will remain at this briskly. The horses were divided ato racors, breeders, work hors of all sorts, and saddle ani-In. The hogs were indescriba-

Everyone, especially the ones who were experiencing their first thing he had inspected Wednes-isit to the fair, enjoyed the day day afternoon was in order. The neely. But just ask anyone them if they weren't perfectly villing to come home by 6 p.m.

We, the vocational agriculture lass and adviser, wish to express ur heartlest thanks to the school board for their kindness in allow ig us the use of the school bus; | CLAIRETTE CHAPTER F. F. A. and also to Mr. Arnold for his time and efforts in driving the us for us

It Pays to Advertise.

e wish to call the merchants Hico's attention to the fact that the local Future Farmers Chapter | trip and realize now the importhad the best advertisement display for their home town. Many avorable comments were passed on the attractiveness of the difthe sides of the bus while on the

Insurance Inspector CATTLE PURCHASING Dr. R. W. Merrimam, District Make Inspections Supervisor for the Bureau of An-

imal Industry, and connected with the Emergency Cattle buying program in Texas, was in Hamilton Tuesday afternoon attending to official duties and stated that the cattle program was definitely over. Dr. Merriman was in receipt of a letter from College Station informing him that all quotas had quotas. Contracts executed in Hamilton

> head of cattle for which producers will receive from the AAA Mr \$68.062 COTTON SHORT. Radio reports Thursday gave totals on cotton ginnings over the

country as follows: Ginned to Oct. 18th. 6,748,223 bales: ginned to same date last year, 8,608,090 bales. Cotton ginned in Texas to Oct. 18th was given at 1.942,183 bales.

SOO BALES GINNED HERE UP TO THURSDAY WITH Hico's key rate at the present COTTON STILL COMING IN

PROGRAM CONCLUDED

time is 35c. which is considered very low for a town of this size. J. W. Leeth reported the first of the week that considerably over of prize hogs, cattle, her- years ago in the mains and at the 750 bales of cotton had been hanwater plant, as well as in the firedled at the local gin up to Monday with cotton still coming in very

> stage unless some improvements It was expected that by Thursare made to lower it, or some oth- day of this week the total receipts would total well over 800 bales. Eight bales were ginned Monday. close what his recommendations and eight more Tuesday, and the might be, he indicated that every- | gin is running every day of the week to take care of the farmers in short order. Although the crop fireboys had a special meeting that is being picked out fast, Mr. Leeth afternoon, when the firefighting expects several more bales to apparatus was tested, and again

> at night, when Mr. Schwab explained modern methods of fight-1934 crop. MADE TRIP TO DALLAS FAIR farmers on the line, being forced

Future Farmers of America spent to sign government blanks took and reared. the week end attending the Dal- along their cotton on the same las Fair. They report a wonderful, trip.

the law about ginning cotion in automatics he was carrying. Besides meeting Future Farmers counties where it is raised. While

teresting features in the field of est point, regardless of county came up to his prostrate form. lines, upon application for a per- "Who the hell tipped ye

Most Important of Antelopes' Games Friday at Meridian

With "fear and trepidation" the invade Bosque County territory again today (Friday) for the fourth dies attended the fifty-second angame in the conference series. The nual session of the Grand Chapsame is to be played with Meri-

dian, at that place. Their fears, however, will not been completed and that funds be allowed to affect their playing A business meeting was held were not available for future ability, as Hico has a fighting throughout the day Wednesday.

county totaled 612 covering 6,153 be able to score a win over the Meridian team, in spite of the fact that the latter players have the conductress and Miss Eakins is reputation of being "plenty

tough." With victories over Walnut

Springs, Morgan and Iredell to TO PREACH ON STREETS their credit. Hice's football boys are tugging at their leash, and although they realize that they have a hard job ahead of them yet, they are full of confidence in their ability since gaining some addi tions to the squad within the past

two or three weeks. Whatever the results of th scoring. Hico fans are planning to go down in a body and lend their incouragement to the boys. With a victory over Meridian today.

which they confidently expect, they will feel in better spirits over their chances for victory in the annual "grudge" game with Hamilton.

"Pretty Boy" Floyd **Out of Circulation** Since Mon., Oct. 22

EAST LIVERPOOL Ohio. Oct 22.—The long arm of justice caught up with Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd, violent criminal of the Ozarks near here Tuesday and come in. unless a hard rain should snuffed out his life in a hall of rifall and practically wind up the fle, pistol and machine gun bullets.

Some cotton has been lost to . Federal agents and police came Hamilton this year, according to upon the No. 1 public enemy at a Mr. Leeth, who says that many lonely farm, seven miles north of Hico. this city, in a section much like to go to Hamilton every 30 days the country where he was born

> Fifty or more shots rang out as the officers halted the criminal's

Other receipts have been lost flight, and he fell mortally woundance of the organization connected through confusion resulting from | ed. unable to use either of the two Quick, the officers, including from other schools, members of farmers along county lines may four Department of Justice men ferent advertisements found on the local chapter report many in- get their crop ginned at the clos- and four East Liverpool policemen

IN FORT WORTH TO ATTEND 3 Dressing Plants GRAND CHAPTER, O. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Miss Rosalie

Eakins, accompanied by Mrs. Jack Hico High School Antelopes will Leeth of Hamilton, were in Fort ing until the annual Thanksgiving Worth Wednesday where the la

ter, Order of Easter Star, of Tex-

Mrs. Blair is worthy matron of the local chapter, Mrs. Farmer i planist. Mrs. Leeth is a member

of the Hamilton Chapter.

HERE FRIDAY AT 2:30 P. M Friday afternoon (today) at 2:30

Rev. John A. Lovell, famous over KFPL. Dublin, will preach on the streets of Hico. He will use a loud speaker and assures all a welcom who will come out to hear him.

F. F. A. To Meet at Stephenville.

session also.

Stephenville, Texas, Oct. 23. The Brazos Valley district Future Farmers of America chapter will Saturday, October 27, Prof. A. J. Spangler, area adviser, announced this week.

The Gustine chapter will initiate candidates for the Future Farmer degree.

Rural Carriers Held Meeting.

John T. Dix attended a meeting f the Rural Carriers of this county at the Leon River bridge Monday. There were also some of the carriers of adjoining counties in attendance, making, about ten carriers and their families.

After a long chat, all spread fine basket supper. John T. Dix Church School. Lunk Randals. was the only one present from

Married Here Saturday Night.

Miss Delpha Marie Smith and Oscar Lovell, both of the Dry Fork community, were married in Hico Saturday night at 10 o'clock at the Baptist parsonage by Rev. L. P. Thomas, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. They were ac companied by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovell and the bride's brother. They will make their home in

Keeping Up With To Operate Here In Turkey Market Only about two weeks remain-

market opening time for turkeys, local produce houses are beginning to make preparations for

According to the best informa-

pany. The Hico Poultry & Egg Co. and Tabor Produce have all anready for shipping, and it is pre-

sumed that there will be other buyers in addition. As usual. in the country as usual this year. and also that the quality of those

is concerned. However, with increased prices in prospect, quite a

profit on their efforts. Turkey marketing as usual will payment for labor in picking the meet at John Tarleton College on birds, in hauling, and through ring and hold it for further idensales of the crop. No indication of the price for the turkeys or for

their handling has come as yet, but those who have been dealing again find the local market as good or better than elsewhere.

METHODIST CHURCH

Friday, Oct. 26-Hamilton County Epworth League Union Rally at Ireland. Cars will leave church at 6 p. m. Saturday, Oct. 27 at 2 p Boys and Girls' World Club. Sunday. Oct. 28-10 .

Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Subject: "Nearsightedness."

6:45 p. m. Epworth League Meeting. Topic: "Alcohol Over the World."

Subject: "A Simple Prescription." Tuesday, Oct. 30 at 7:30 p. m. Special meeting of Board of Stew ards WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

TEXA The good ship Centennial Special, a houseboat built and skipperhandling a large namber of birds. ed by J. W. Nicholas of Dallas, will be officially christened at .

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tion obtainable by the News Re- p. m. next Sunday prior to its trip ability, as Hico has a fighting throughout the day Wednesday, aggregation this year, and those and the ladies stayed for the night in the know believe that they will session also. craft currently is moored in the river near the Commerce street viaduot. W. R. Bishop will act an nounced their intentions of hand- Nicholas' mate on the long, windting the birds and getting them ing trip down-State.

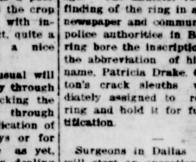
> A ring found in the stomach of a codfish by a Boston, Mass. Produce men and farmers state fisherman last week was climes that there are not as many birds ed Monday by the Rev. E. T. Drake of the First Presbyterian Church of Orange, Texas, as one birds on hand is not my to par. lost by him while swimming et They call attention to the lower Corpus Christi, twenty-eight years weights, and class this as a poor ago. The minister read of the newspaper and communicated police authorities in Boston. The few ratsers will realize a nice ring bore the inscription, "Pat D." the abbreviation of his mother's

> name, Patricia Drake, One of Bostring in additional money through ton's crack sleaths was imme diately assigned to recover titication.

> Surgeons in Dallas Wednesday will start an operation to remove with Hico buyers in the past will a 184-pound tumor from the abdomen of Sophie Johnson. Dallas surgeons said the tumor weighed at least 10 pounds more than any which they had been able to find on record. The operation will require several days, Dr. L. H. Leberman, surgeon, said. Sudden removal would prove fatal, he said. The woman weighs 354 pounds and will have a fair chance to survive, surgeons said.

George A. Delhomme, Jr., of Houston, winner of the \$500 casay prize of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, called at the White House in Washington Tuesday, morning with Admiral Cary T. Grayson, retired, and received the check per-7:30 p. m. Evening Worehip, sonally from President Roosevelt. Later he read the prize-winning paper in a radio broadcast. Henry L. Doherty, utilities magnate and denor of the prize, introduced the

Texan, whose essay was judged best of 18,500 manuscripts submitted. The winning essay was en-"The Past Benefits and Fu-



Many Future Farmers Chapter dvisers made note by which the ment was made.

We, the Future Farmers and adats have received some valua ement. We wish to advertis their cooperation in making the vertisements possible:

G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co., W. K. Petty Dry Goods, H. & D. Hare-lik Dry Gods. Wiseman Studio, Randals Bros. Grocery, Higgin otham Bros. & Co., Barnes & Mc Cullough Lumber Co., M. Waldrop, Texaco Agent, H. N. Magnolia Agent, F. M. Wolfe. Richbourg, Sinclair Agent, C. L. Lynch Hardware, Farm Impleent & Supply Co., Hico News Review. Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co., Farmer's Tailor Shop.

F. F. A. Green Hands Initiated. Mr. Lockhart took five of the Future Farmer officers to Comyn worday night for the official iniinto the Green Hand De-They were Wayne Boatwright, Wadie Hampton, Otis Halway, Jack Hollis and J. W. Doney. Twenty-three members of . Comyn chapter were present, the direction of their ad-Dorie Graves. At the conof the ceremonies, the viwere favored with toed and wafers.

group also visited the pe ler at De Leon, and obred the different products ts shelled, No. 1 and No. 2 the application of the spare tire, peanut oil made from grade o. 3 peanuts. This visit was very

are to Attend P. F. A. Caralyal.

A Hallowe'en Carnival is to be ed by the local F. F. A. on 'en night, October 31. We antee a "high heel 'ole time." ans are being completed and the to attend and enjoy fun! for King George. that will be placed in a over town.

At Biophenville. trict F. F. A. Officers times visitors got a little too eet at Stephenville Saturor 27. The purpose of ting will be to elect disinto the Future Farmers countryside presented a

As the trip was educational as mit of this nature, many of them well as for pleasure, the Future have been confused by the law Farmers are looking forward to and do not understand this. Beanother like occasion. Those who fore another cotton crop iser, feel sure that the local mer- made the trip were Baxter Flem- Leeth hopes to carry on an edumons. H. P. Lee, Gerald Turner, cational campaign in regard to Joe Mayfield, Allmon Turner, T. this matter, and believes that lothank the following merchants for I. Thompson, G. B. Cook. Alex cal receipts will be boosted and Wyley, Julien Havins, Luther Hud- farmers in counties adjacent to to Melvin Purvis, head of the Jusgins. Ethredge Sherrard and Wil- Hamilton accomodated by allowing tice Department's Bureau of Inves son Moore.

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with resulting delay to the anony-

tor found why he was so anxious

By this time we had noticed

about our destination, being in- how?

formed that we were headed for

and the journey proceeded.

them to bring their cotton to Hi-

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! co.

of the Honey Creek section, then would be reopened after lunch. in a short while.

C. W. W.

which direction he went, we noon hour, we found the bank telephone company and adventurer | pretty soon.

Suppose Chris Rhone doesn't be-

manded the dying man as they approached him. Then he inquired. Where is Eddie?" (apparently he referred to Adam Richetti, captured Saturday near Wellsville, ey Grove Sunday, Oct. 28 at 2 p. Ohio, when he and Floyd engaged m. The public is invited to bring other officers in a gun battle). Just before he died, Floyd said as a number of visiting singers

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Gossipy Gadabout Generously Greeted at "the Gap"

H. E. McCullough, manager of begun to sprout, while other pat- mett, who occasionally grace the the effect that if he told the truth phone call.

the Dry Fork community

Singing at Honey Grove. their song books and be present from Edna Hill and other places

will be present. J. W. JORDAN, Pres MRS E LUKER Sec

Helbd I am billed to preach Sunday ture Importance to Man of the night at the Pentecostal Church. There will be a singing at Hon- The Spiritual condition of this town is serious, and if we get

any relief we have got to spead more time on our knees. I want to preach on "Prayer."

Sunday night. I wish all of the Hico people would be there. M. P. WALKER.

Control of Disease-Bearing Monquitoes." The Texas Relief Commission was notified Tuesday that eight. carloads of rice, about 320,000 pounds, are being shipped to Dallas, Fort Worth, Waco, San Antonio, Austin, Texarkana, Beaumont and Houston for distribution to relief clents. This first allotment will be to approximately 50 per cent of the relief load and will provide about two pounds

per case. Relief officials are awaiting the arrival at Galveston of 8.000.000 pounds of Maine pota-

Perhaps if you think the coun pretty appearance for this time but cautioned us to be "on our Clifton, life insurance salesman, ness while talking with the "gang" toes. The shipment will provide try is going to the bow-wows, a of the year, until close inspection horses" when we meet Meridian, very promptly made the remark in front of the Bronstad store, approximately thirty pounds of trip to Cranfill's Gap, the thriving revealed the fact that lack of for they described the latter team that if a fellow running a news- and Dr. Dawson, who took a little potatoes for every relief case in and serene community 20 miles to rainfall was beginning to be ser- as "plenty tough." the southwest of Hico, would do ious. Many fields had been sowed After eating to our fill, we ran told he would get rich quick. He player a trimming, but whose distribute ten pounds to the case with wheat or oats, and some had across John Abel and Mr. Brum was answered by Mr. Knight, to game was interrupted by a teleat three, different times.

the Barnes & McCullough Lumber ches showed signs of beginning streets of Hico with their pres- every time, he would be a likely Cotton is short in that section Yard at Hico, caught the News to suffer. All this is the diagnosis ence, and enjoyed a short friendly prospect for the undertaker. All this year also, as attested by the B. J. Lindsay, former insurance In memory of her late husband, Review editor with a long face of a novice, but at best it is very chat with them. Inquiring as to this in spite of the fact that we fact that only 623 bales had been man of Denison and North Texas, Tuesday morning, and loaded us apparent that some rainfall is where we might find one James were giving away advertising ginned up to last Saturday. Mrs. Lindsay has established in his car for what he termed a needed in the immediate future. H. Knight, erstwhile newspaper- with a lumber company's name on whereas there were nearly two prite essay fund for students of "little ride." Not being particular Arriving at Cranfill's Gap at the man, farmer, collector for the it. We must get this shirt washed thousand last season, The Lawson the Denison High School, where-Gin, managed by H. J. Schwartz, which direction he went, we noticed a has shut down its regular run, by winners in a content of bown the street we noticed a has shut down its regular run, on fire prevention will be awardby winners in a contest of essays winding around through the hills the effect that institution stand still and he would be along pretty new rock building. which only ginning on special days now. ed cash in the following amounts: Signs scattered sround town First prize \$15, second \$7, third \$3. Being averse to too much stand- pied by a chick hatchery with a gave the information that "The Miss Carrie Johnson, instructor of When Hugh rammed a six-inch lieve in holding open house for ing, we returned to the front of filling station at the front. It is Red-Headed Stepchild" would be English at the high school, launched the movement Monday at assembly and announced that the contest closes in two weeks, the The pleasure of our pop call is awards to be presented at commencement

> Gov. Mirian A. Ferguson Wednesday pardoned G. C. Butler, formuch. Nobody seemed to be in a Gap and revive their newspaper. mer mayor of Albany, who had been convicted on a swindling charge in connection with sale of rights to luminous signs. Congressman Tom Blanton was special prosecutor when Butler a prominent druggist, was convicted and given a two-year sen-Mr tence. He lost two drug stores and the family home at Albany, given the up to satisfy civil claims. Butler removed to a foreign county after conviction and his wife and daughters have been living near Fort Worth on sums he was able to send them. Several joined in asking clemency for Butler.

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Delta county has gone in for onions, L. E. Foster made a net profit of \$40.50 on one-third acre. Five carloads were shipped from

bank robbers during the noon the store conducted by Bronstad ready for occupancy, Mr. Meeks presented at the achool auditorium hour, since he has had some very & Son, where chairs are provided of Hamilton being the owner, Friday night, October 26th. We'd mous trip, the News Review edi- vivid experiences along that line. for their many friends, and got Other evidences of building over like to see it. Go if you can. Stepping across the street to the permission of G. O. Bronstad, the town showed that those peoto have someone along. But the Wickman's place, we were in- the elder member of the firm, and ple believe in keeping up appear indescribable, but suffice it to nufactured, such as, whole trouble was quickly righted with formed that they did not serve his son Otis, to make our head- ances and must be weathering the say that every minute was enjoyshort orders, confining their res- quarters right there and do any- depression very well. In fact, we ed. If the folks at Hico get tired didn't hear anybody complaining of us, we might go down to the taurant business to sandwiches. thing we liked, so long as we be-Desiring to spend a little of our haved. that the back end of the car was loose cash, we asked for fifteen About that time Mr. Bertelson hurry, and nobody was mad. What While previous enterprises of that loaded up with advertising fly cents worth of something, and got and Mr. Rhone, who hold things an ideal existence. No wonder kind at the Gap have not thrived swatters, memorandum books and -well, perhaps it was a glass of, down at the bank, came along and those folks live to a ripe old age. sensationally, we don't believe the

On down the street and around Knight, with whom we have long good subscribers. We were begin- to do right and get along. Until Cranfill's Gap. Now don't jump at the corner we found the Blue been intimate, came along and ning to get worried about that, for that time arrives, we leave our conclusions, for although this Eagle Cafe, presided over by Mrs. acted as a very courteous news- Mr. Knight, Mr. Abel and Mr. fate there in the hands of are hard at work to com- scribe admits that he had no set- Davidson at that particular time, paperman should do-made us ac- Brummett were the only ones we Knight, who promised to write up the program. Everyone is tied plans for such a visit, he where we were served one of the quainted with everyone who hap- had met coming under that head, the news and send it in to watched Hugh all the time he was best lunches we ever got anywhere pened by. The extreme good hu- but we were gratified about that News Review each week-if he had The at the Bosque County casis for for thirty cents. Mrs. Davidson, mor of our new acquaintances time by running across E. E. Wim- time. Citizens should encourage will be announced on thirsty Hamiltonians, and he con- by the way, moved down to the made us feel like doing something berly, who is a faithful friend of him to do this, as Cranfill's Gap ducted himself properly. In fact | Gap and established that business for them, so we raided our host's the paper. Very few men will ad- really deserves a fot of publicity. the natives complimented both something like a year ago. Hall-members of the party on their be-ing from Erath County, she seems handful of the souvenir fly-swat-of them claiming that they take it paper there our offer to turn ov-At Biophenville. To Meet havior while within the limits of to be finding business good in her ters to pass out to our friends. for the women folks, but we ac-At Biophenville. for the women folks, but we ac-their town, remarking that some- new location. Which, needless to say, made us tually believe that Mr. Wimberly might be to the community's ad-

At the cafe were several high quite popular as long as they last- reads it as well as paying for it. vantage.

much of their favorite beverage school students, some of whom ed. and had to be handled. Very noticeable on the trip made interesting conversation. newspaperman that cannot be pleasure of meeting were Bernt ha slad to take it off of you and and initiate several down was the need of rain. The They stated that they were a little disguised, however, as was prov- Bertelson, who kept a weather eye be glad to take it off of you and Cooper this year and the market very afraid of their game with Hico, en by the fact that O. J. Res of on the door of his place of busi- send the paper to you for a year. for onion plants and seed is brisk.

what-nots, so demanded the truth water. What does it matter any- took our chauffeur and host with We can't go anywhere and stay natives would let anyone suffer them. But shortly afterward Mr. long without meeting one of our provided he showed a disposition

we were informed was to be occu-

an Web.

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

Picnic For Football Team and

Pop Squad Members

nic Wednesday night, chaperoned

Library News

now ready to be issued.

Frank T. Bullen.

The

Miss Hudson has received the

Main Street by Sinclair Lewis;

with the order will be in in a few

days and will be placed in the li-

Entertainments.

football team and pep squad were

Jeanette French gave a party

Saturday night at her home for

the football and the pep squad.

Dancing, and bridge were enjoyed

entertained at the club house.

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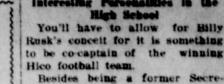
Editorial

One of the editorial staff asked that something be written about the work that has been done on and the pep squad went on a picour school yard. Accordingly 1 by Miss Doris Sellers and Miss chall give a short history of the Jeanette Randals. work which has been done and give the approximate cost of the work.

The idea of terracing the school yard and raising the level behind than walking. the terraces was first suggested by County Agent C. E. Nelson who laid off the terrace grades from the two buildings to the street. following new books and they are These terraces have a fall of 4 Inches to each 100 feet to carry water to the street when it rains. Money for building these terraces was furnished by the Molly Anthony Parent Teachers Association to the amount of \$235. This money was made in March 1929 during the county track meet.

The work done by the local P. T. A. gave the idea of improving brary. the looks of the whole school yard by raising the level of the ground and planting of grass, shrubbery and trees. The second chapter in the improvement of the school campus was written when the Civil Works Administration approved a project for the improvement of Hico School grounds. Work began November 13, 1933. This work continued until Januarv 1934. A terrace was built during this time, along the east and south sides of the high school and along the west side of the two school buildings. During this time nearly 4000 yards of dirt were hauled to the campus, over 500 yards of terraces were built and 34 Chinese elms were planted. Plans are now being made to plant 51 more trees. The cost of this work amounted to almost 33000

About a month ago work was resumed on the school campus ander a Work Relief Project approved by the Texas Relief Cmomission in which two hundred feet of terrace have been completed on the west and south of the high school building and probably 400 wards of dirt have been hauled to the school grounds. The hill between the two buildings has been moved and the yard made level. The terrace from the grade school the street has been raised six



tary Treasury for the Junior class star football player, and an obedient and faithful Senior, Bill is our vice president. William Austin wishes to leave

an everlasting impression behind him whether good or bad, but we stand behind him to yell "Good.

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By ELMER GINSECKE

There are several on the sick list in this community but none of After walking up the new highway for some distance the group a serious nature

Bill Slaughter and wife of the decided to spread the lunch, because they thought that eating Olin community have moved in would be much more enjoyable our neighborhood and are now living on the Smart place.

The Methodist meeting is in progress here, Rev. Flynn of near

Huckaby is doing the preaching. Several from here attended the football game at Hico Friday afternoon and witnessed the trounc-The Best College Stories I Know ing Hico gave Iredell. Pour it on by John Clair Minot; Parnassus on | 'em Antelopes!

H. D. Anderson is supervising Wheels by Christopher Morley; a nice piece of road work west of Cruise of the Cachalot by town. It is being done by CWA workers. More books which did not come

H. H. Ramage and family of Stephenville visited friends here Sunday afternoon. C. D. Cunningham was in Fort

Worth Friday with a truck load of cattle Ferril McAnally and wife at-

ended the Dallas Fair Saturday and reported a nice time. Next Wednesday night there will be a Hallowe'en carnival staged at the school house by the P-T. A. There will be plenty of nice clean

amusement , fish ponds, doll racks, fortune tellers, Katzenjammer castle, contests and spooks galore. Come, bring the kiddies and enjoy the occasion.

MENUS AND RECIPES

Denton. Oct. 2 .-- Good pie crust simplicity that it looks just as should be flaky; that is, its sur- nice on the older woman as it tender face should be rough, almost blis- does on the young matron. It is tered in appearance rather than youthful, attractive and comfortsmooth and firm. Also it should be tender enough to cut easily with a fork, but not so tender that it crumbles. In order to be sure to have a desirable product of this type some general precautions are necessary. Have all ingredients cold. Cut the shortening into the flour until they are only fairly well

ing Antelopes and the Iredell mixed. Overmixing at this point is to be avoided. Add just enough the front and buckled in the back. water to make the mass stick to- Use a printed cotton or a plain and cooperation among members gether. Distribute the moisture linen. of the team could bring about a evenly by pressing rather than by kneading. Roll very thin, using



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northeast Texas, it was announced today by A. C. Allen, head of the production department. The fall season will reach a peak sometime between now and the end of the year as production increases from North Texas to the Rio Grande val ley.

RELIEF CANNING PLANTS EXPECT FALL SEASON TO

BRING ADDED ACTIVITY

Austin, Oct. 4.-- A new season is

getting under way in Texas Relief

ommission canning plants in

The vegetable crop is expected to consist principally of black eyed peas, spinach and mustard greens But vegetables are by no means the only products provided for the needy from the relief commission plants. Between vegetable seasons, the plants have been utilized to can beef and chicken, and, during January and February, some pork will be canned in North Texas.

Along the coast in South Texas, shrimp have been canned for fishermen who failed to find a ready market for their product. The Texas Relief Commission canneries do not compete with the 19 govern ment beef canneries in Texas and never have canned any government bought cattle. Instead, they can meat for farmers and individual firms, supplying all equipment, material and labor, and retaining 60 per cent of the product for doing the work. A considerable quan tity of fruits also has been conserved through this program.

The commission first set up canning plants on a small scale in 1933, but this year it has gone into the canning business on a broad hasis, not only to provide food for the needy during the winter months but also to provide work for many idle Texans who other wise would be on direct relief.

Plants have been located in strai egic points in each county accord ing to location of principal produce centers and the case loads of the communities. Only the highest quality produce will be accepted for canning. Meat must be fresh and must pass minute inspection. Pattern 8325-The frock sketch-Neither will the plant superintended is so smart and tailored in its ents accept old or touch vegeta-

bles. They all must be fresh and Employes must have a health certificate from a physician before they are permitted to work in a

The square line of the neck is cannery. All of the modern, sanirepeated in the clever squaring of tary methods are used in handling the line from neck to hem in front produce.

and back. The skirt has just the There are now 539 plants in 167 proper flare at the lower edge Texas counties and it is estimated to insure freedom of movement. they employ between 5,00 and The sleeves are different in the 6.000 workers. According to a reway they button over below the cent check, some 3 million cans of slashed opening and the belt is produce had been turned out durcleverly drawn through a slash in ing the three-month period from May to August. All of that retained by the relief commission will be distributed to persons on relief rolls and charged against their



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inches so as to keep water from cutting sand from the playground.

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to nearly \$4000

cause of the improved appearace downs up until this time. of our surroundings and because

much unemployment. Very truly yours.

C. G. MASTERSON.

Review Club Presents Interesting Program In Assembly.

Club presented in a dramatised form two popular fairy tales during the assembly period Wednesday

They were "Little Red Riding Hood" and "The Three Bears." The actors were Doris Sellers, Mrs. (From teacher to Student). Herbert Wolfe, Mrs. Hugh McCullough, Miss Thoma Rodgers, Mrs. Grady Barrow, Mrs. C. L. Woodward and Mrs. J. D. Currie. After the entertainment, talks

were made by various members of (Exams) the faculty.

Senior News.

It won't be long now! The Seniors are expecting their class rings and nearly all of them are in a "Twetter," as most seniors are when they receive their rings.

chool late wish to have one of the new rings, they may do so by ng the senior class president, thuey Bingham, who will place the order for you.

A group of the seniors are plan- the Hamilton boys. ning a trip to Clairette Saturday. They will go on the motor and return that afternoon.

Innior News.

ta Blair, the former Junior ter, offered her resigat it was renounced. mior Class then elected Littlen Craig for

victory. In the starting line-up, Carroll Smith. quarterback; Lane, Half-back: Morgan Moon, half-back; Bill Rusk, full back; A. C. Hays, center; Otho Horton, right guard; Otis Holliday, left dows and doors, reslate the black- guard; A. D. Land, right tackle; Cecil Sikes, left tackle; Herbert Joiner, right end; Walton Gandy, left end.

In the game between the Fight

Dragons last Friday, the Hico team

showed how its careful training

During the first minute of the ad, fruit gelatin. piles of debris that greets our game the Hico team pushed a sight daily. The total amount of touchdown over, the ball being money expended to date amounts carried by Smith.

At the end of the first half the The work of our school grounds score stood. Hico 26, Iredell 0. on toast, graham bread, sliced orshould make us all grateful be Smith had made all of the touch- anges with cocoanut.

Neither team scored during the so many people have been able to third quarter, but during the salad, apple pie, cheese, hot chocoearn something whereas they fourth quarter, both Iredell and late. might have earned nothing had Hico carried the ball over. Lane PIE DOUGH: 2 c flour. 1-2 t Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Warren of cruits are outside the state in

idian team for conference victory.

Should Hico win the game, they Members of the Hico Review will then go to bi-district.

> All I do is Dream of You." (3:45 everybody). "I'll be Faithful." (To Civics).

"You're Driving Me Crazy." "It's the Talk of the Town." (Hi-

High School) "Don't You Remember Me?"

'So Help Me" (in bookkeeping)

from class). "Smoke Gets in My Eyes" (In the basement)

POEM Bill and Mill go up the hill Most every night at seven If new seniors who entered high Bill and Mill go down the bill Sometime its past eleven.

"CAMPUS HAWK"

Jane Wolfe is wearing Vincent Weiser's ring. Vincent is one of

Dallas Tech seems to be taking 30 minutes. advantage of Pochauntas by keep

ing high school group out 'till after 1:30 on Saturday night. Mary Helen makes her parties private. That is the way it seemed

aturday night. Mavie Hardy is interested in a and father. We especially new import from Carlton, George the undertaker for his kin

quick light strokes. Handle Durward dough as little as possible. Bake in a very hot oven

BREAKFAST: Hot baked apple sausage cakes, toast, coffee, milk LUNCHBON: Cream of tomato soup, saltines, apple and celery salad, lemon pie.

roast chicken, gibblet gravy, boil- Land of Flag Branch. ed rice, wax beans, asparagus sal-BREAKFAST: Oatmeal and Sunday with L. W. Roberson and rollment supervisor. prunes, top milk, corn muffins, soft family of Greyville.

cooked eggs, coffee. LUNCHEON: Creamed salmon

DINNER: Veal cutlets, creamed potatoes, egg plant, watercress and family Sunday evening.

not our President thought of this ran for a touchdown in the last salt, 1.2 c fat, 1.3 c cold water. Duffau visited Mr. and Mrs. H. A. camps in New Mexico, Arizona excellent plan of releiving so few minutes of play which made Sift dry ingredients, rub in shor- Warren Monday. the final score-Hico 32, Iredell 6. tening with finger tips or cut in Today (Friday) Hico goes to with two knives. Add just enough Meridian to combat with the Mer- cold water to make the mass hold together. Roll on floured board. LEMON PIE: 4 T. cornstarch, 1 will be winner of this district, and e sugar, 1 1-4c boiling water, 1-2 T butter, juice of 1 lemon, small amount of grated rind. Mix corn-Latest Song Hits in Hico High. | starch and sugar thoroughly. Stir boiling water into the mixture and boil for five minutes, stirring constantly. Add butter, lemon juice, and rind. Pour this mixture over beaten egg yolk. Mix well. Cool

mixture; pour into baked pie shell co's Rig Bad Fighting Antelopes). and cover with egg whites beaten "The House is Haunted" (Hico stiff and mixed with four tablespoons sugar and flavored with lemon or vanilla. Place in slow oven until delicately brown.

APPLE PIE: 4 or 5 sour apples. "Where Do I go?" (dismissed 3-4 c sugar, 1 T butter, 1-4 t grated nutmeg. 1-8 t salt. Pare, core, quarter and slice apples. Mix with sugar, nutmeg, and salt and allow to stand while you line ple plate with paste and roll out dough for upper crust. Make a design on upper crust, cutting through the paste making openings for the steam to escape. Fill pie tin full; dot with butter, wet edges of lower crust; place upper crust in place and press edges together. Flute, trim and place in quick ov-It takes only minor things to en for 15 minutes and continue infuriate boys on school nights. baking in moderate oven for about

We take this method of thanking our friends and neighbors for their kindness to us during the sickness and death of our husband Mrs. W. L. Lavely and Child

Hog Jaw INCREASED CCC QUOTA OMA ROBERSON WILL AID RELIEF SITUATION Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins and Austin. Oct. 23.-An increased

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins spent quota to bring the state's total up DINNER: Clear vegetable soup, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim to maximum strength will allow 449 more young Texans to enter! Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberson and Citizens' Conservation Camps, it Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson spent was announced by Neal E. Guy, en

> "By October 20, we expect the Miss Oma Roberson spent the number of young Texans in government camps to total approxiweek end visiting near Dublin. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial mately 14,232," Guy said. "This] and daughter, Nadine, visited Mr. means that a like number of Texand Mrs. Clarence Higginbotham as families are kept from the relief rolls because of the money Skeet Roberson spent Sunday in they get from the boys at camp."

> > and Colorado.

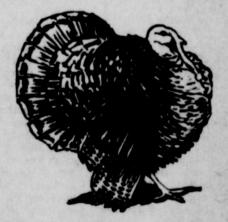


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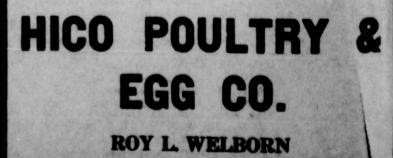
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ister it."

"You're ill!" Ellen cried, as she

But when the answer came, it

Second Installment

SYNOPSIS-("Prelude"- "Love Mrs. Church warned ly and Ellen wondered why? irot as a new baby, then a bubchild, then a charming young Ellen had lived always in a aske-believe land of beauty. Of a minute she saw a lovely, whitethe outside world her knowledge haired woman become a broken, a letter, ever so slightly crumpled. was meager. At 17 years of age. oging in the garden. Ellen at last is learning the story of her moth-

er's broken life, the stolen kiss. marriage then years of lonliness. waiting for the husband to return Mrs. Church is now telling Ellen wasn't an answer. For Ellen's very methodically, and read. of the father.

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Your father was away when I rose to her feet, she was looking er's bed, sobbing out all of her made my discovery. He'd been beyond Ellen. She swayed slightly and then, as if she couldn't help and her pain. away for several weeks on someit, she sat down again. But her thing that he called a "big deal." I was expecting him home the very voice was steady, though toneless. when she spoke. night that I saw the doctor, and I planned to tell him all about you. "It's that indigestion, I guess, at once. So I sat in the garden she said, gaspingly. And thenand waited for him, and watched "Bring me my check book,dear." for his train. And finally I saw Ellen didn't speak. She sensed it-the train that should have a desperation in that toneless brought him to me-sweep across voice, a need of hurry. Turning, she the valley below the house. I saw ran into the house, scampered to it stop at the station, and I saw it the desk where the check book go on again. And I walted, with lay. She brought it, and a fountain my soul full of the news I had to pen and stationery, to her mother tell-I waited to give him the tidand watched as her mother,s shakings of his son (for I thought, ing hand wrote a check-wrote it darling, that you were going to be to what, in Ellen's knowledge of a boy!) but he didn't come. al- the family finances, was an alarmthough I waited all of that night. ing amount. It was only after the And the next day, when I got the check was made out to a strange memage that told me he wasn't name, and as carefully blotted that oming back, ever, I went up the woman spoke again. stairs, and into my room and "Ellen," she said, "dear. Get

ocked the door. And I sat down and began to knit a blue sweater for you. And I whistled, hard, as f knitted. I haven't whistled since-and I certainly never whistled before, Ellen! That's why, I guess, you were a girl. A boy wouldn't have had any use for a

the letter. Her mother's sudden mother who whistled so badly. illness seemed so much more im-A boyportant. All at once Ellen's mother had "Too bad I didn't ask the boy to stopped talking. Her voice had dwindled away into a funny, trag- wait," she said. "He could just as

ic silence. And Ellen saw her face | well have taken a letter back." go oodly white, felt her hand go chill and limp. It was then that Ellen, starting

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As she tiptoed across the room, Ellen thought that her mother was really asleep. For her lips were miling very beautifully, with their ald magic;' and her eyes were softly closed—it was as if, in truth, she were the sleeping beau-

At first Ellen thought her mother was asleep. And then suddenly she knew completely and utterly, and with an overwhelming sense of aloneness, that her mother was not sleeping! Perhaps it was something in the

len watched her mother idly-so sweetness of her mother's smile.

idly that at first she could scarce. Perhaps it was something in the believe what her eyes were chill magic of the room. But Ellen seeing! For, as she stood watch- knew surely. And yet, knowing, ming for her talented mother. ing, she saw her mother change she did not touch that still figure. completely and dreadfully. More and neither did she cry out. Indreadfully than she had changed stead she walked very close to the on that other day, weeks before. In bed. And as she came close, she saw that her mother's fingers held shriveled, parchment-cheeked Mg- It was the letter that had come only the space of a few hours ago. Ellen scarcely knowing what started forward. "Was there bad she did, reached over and took news in the letter? You're upset." the letter from her mother's hand. She smoothed out its wrinkles

> mother, her hand again pressed to | And then, suddenly, she was lyher breast, was rising. And as she ing on the floor, beside her mothheartache and her disillusionment

For the letter, written with brutal frankness, in an untaught hand, was from a woman. A woman who told of a man's death in a cheap lodging house, in another state. "Toward the last," wrote the woman, "he spoke of you, often. But still and all, there wasn't



THE HICO NEWS REVIEW Highest Scaffolding

money is at stake. Until the temper of the new Congress has been demonstrated, which will not be until some time after it convenes in January, there may not be any material increase of the willingness of private capital to finance many projects.

The progress made under the Federal Housting Act is regarded as highly encouraging. It is bringing money out for "modernization" of homes at the rate of hundreds of millions, and if the reports which reach Jim Moffett's headquarters are to be relied on, some time next month will start a big movement of new home construction. This may run to a biltion dollars or more of investment, with a corresponding increase in employment in the build ing trades.

Richberg and Williams

As to the reorganized NRA, certain facts and personalities stand out. Personalities first. Two men will run the whole show. They are Donald R. Richberg and S. Clay Williams. They are the only fulltime executives provided for. Mr. Richberg was for years counsel for the railroad brotherhoods. He does not believe strongly in government dictation to business, but he doesn't think business can or ganize effectively and stick together unless the Government lends a hand. Clay Williame, as was pointed out in this correspondence some weeks ago, is held in high esteem by industrial leaders, who have been "promoting" him for General Johnson's job for some months. He is a tobacco man facturer from North Carolina. A hird personality of importance in Sidney Hillman. Mr. Hillman is a lawyer and is the dominating spirit of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, the largest labor organization outside of the A. F. of

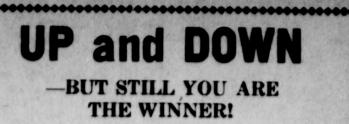
With Richberg's Brotherhood at filiations and Hillman's connection with the Amalgamated, it looks as f the Federation's strength in labor affairs was on th decline. Both Richberg and Hillman favor 'vertical" unions, as opposed to the Federation's "craft" unions. The New NRA Set-up

The new set-up consists of the Industrial Emergency Committee to shape policies, consisting of Secretaries Ickes and Perkins Administrator Davis of AAA and

the activities of the Government Relief Administrator Hopkins, to gether with Richberg and Wilare now being focussed on that question. It lies at the bottom of liams. Administration will be by the reorganization of the NRA. It new alphabetical bureau, NIRBwas the keynote of the President's National Industrial Recovery radio talk to the nation the other | Board-headed by Clay Williams night. And nobody has come for and including Sidney Hillman, ward with an answer which sat- Leon C. Marshall, Walton H. Ham ilton and Arthur D. Whiteside isfies everybody.

thought you were well to do-and will do the trick. Washington is

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Prices on all commodities have within the recent few months been up and down. Prices on things farmers have to sell have been gradually increasing, and give promise of getting back to a fair level.

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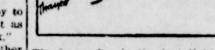
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"I couldn't," said her mother The house lay in the last light of with a great effort, "have trusted the setting sun, it was her world. it to anyone else, this letter! You'd have had to take it anyway. And

I'm glad-remember that, always, any reason why he should have Ellen!—that it is just about all seen you! He'd stopped loving you Perhaps the new NRA oganiza-the money I have. I'm utterly and he did to me. Maybe he tion will work out a formula that Administration will lean, it is be-grateful that there was enough, thought you were well to do and will do the trick Washington is lieved, strongly away from price-



your heart, darling?"

to her feet, saw her mother's head sag forward.

"I'm going for the doctor," she half sobbed. "Your chest. Is it that, she was sure, relate to busiyour heart, darling? Is it-" Ellen's mother had rallied. Her smile was less wan than it had

mother. "Oh-nonsense! Indiges her father. And yettion, no doubt. Something I-" even then she managed a trifle of of the setting sun, it was her! Through that darknesse Elien gayety, "something I ate as a world. Its four walls bounded all could hear the approaching rumchild, no doubt! I'm quite well, of her life, and her childhood, and ble of the doctor's Ford. But she now.'

. . .

It didn't occur to Ellen in the her garden. weeks that passed, to ask her mo- | Down the path she went, with its voice, seaking. Sayingther for the details of what had border of fading beauty, in "Love lightly. Don't get intense happened to her father. In her through the wide opened door. In about love. Don't give anything. mind she had a vivid impression the hallway she paused for a Take everything, but don't-" of some major calamity-of a moment before a dim mirror and Oh, it had been a magnificent train wreck or an automobile dis- automatically fluffed her hair. He. Ellen's hand, wet with her own aster. Only a calamity could have Suddenly, without knowing why tears, reached up to touch her kept her father from her mother she did it, she was calling wildly, mother's chill fingers that had loans or bond issues. The amend-

And then, perhaps a month la- Screaming-"Mother! Mother darling! Where ter, the special delivery letter arare you-" rived.

It was the boy from the post-There was no answer, only & office who brought the letter. Be- whispered echo from quiet rooms cause her mother was at work she Ellen, with the cold fingers of had signed for it, and dismissed dread touching her heart, found the boy, before she spoke to the herself running up the flight of woman who painted so absorbedly, stairs that led to the second floor. "It's a letter," she said, "a Ellen knocked, not too softly, special delivery for you. I guess upon the panel of her mother's it's about the drawing you sent door. And then when she heard no away last week. We were expect- sound from within, she jerked the door open and paused, panting, ing some word." With a start her mother came upon the threshold.

back from the land of her own At first, as she stood there, she worry of the Administration is here. More of them will be labellcreation, to reality. With listless knew a great sense of relief. It still the matter of unemployment. ed "Republican," in all probabilhands she took the envelope from was as she had supposed her mo- How are workers going to be put ity; but party labels mean noth-her daughter, and slit it open. Il- ther was lying on the bed, resting! back to work? Four-fifths of all ing to business men when their

And-I don't want a doctor. I'm at the end, he hadn't anything, not at all sold on the theory not ill. I'm never ill."

heavily away, toward the house. And now, that there's no money to be gaining ground, that in the And Bilen, with no other word but for funeral expenses well, of best of times there are always clutching to the envelope, went course, if you want charity to bury three million men out of work, on out of the garden and started him. But a grave and a marker any given date. The principal trou townward. She walked so fast that and all the rest-" here she named ble with all the discussion of unshe didn't have time to wonder a sum of money, a sum that Ellen employment is that nobody really about anything. But she reached had seen her mother write upon a knows how many able-bodied, wilthe post-office with a good mar- check. gin of minutes, and followed her

mother's instructions soberly, and letter ended, "that it matters much, started back home. The way back led past the docalways." tor's square white house. He was-Ellen, sobbing, understood at n't in. But she left a message with last. the doctor's aged housekeeper-

But Ellen was never to know the who eyed her with a frank curdetail's of her father's final deiosity-and hurried on. "Mother'll be cross," she told

herself as she scuffed her feet along in the dust of the road-"be-"I'm going for the doctor," she cause I've asked the doctor to stop half sobbed, "Your chest. Is it by. But she can't go on, having firm of undertakers, to the bank. these funny spells! I wonder who the letter was from?"

ter of her mother's tragic story! The letter! Ellen couldn't help But she did know, at last, why her being curious about it-couldn't mother had crept away from the help feeling that it held the elecity, from people-why she had ments of mystery. It didn't, of tried to shield her only child from

cities, and from people. ness, for what business dealings The darkness, creeping ghostlike could have to do with such a large check? It must be something into a room of sadness and death tries. The major industry in this strange and ominous. It might al-; and despair, brought with it a "My heart?" questioned Ellen's most go back, across the years, to swift memory of the garden, the garden as it had been a month be-

The house lay in the last light fore. her fragile store of experience. It was aware of it subjectively. The was her home-surrounded by only actual sound that she heard ers.

was the echo of her mother's

at such a time, she was sure! | was running toward the stairs. been clenched upon a cruel letter.

Continued Next Week.



Unemployment the Problem

And after all, you were his wife which is being advanced in sev-She rose again. She turned for there was never any divorce, eral quarters, and which seems able.

WASHINGTON

ling workers are out of work. "I don't suppose, though," the now, or at any time in the past. There never has been-perhaps

now. Only he was sort of proud, there never can be an accurate separation of the unemployed into the two or three classes into which they naturally fall.

Classifying the Workers

There are the skilled, compe generation, or of his death, or of tent workers, who give a day's his burial. All that she ever work for a day's pay; the seasonknew was that the last check her al workers who prefer to loaf in mother had written was returned, off-seasons, and the unemploy duly endorsed by some distant ables, who often manage to get on payrolls in the flushest of flush She never knew the final chaptimes but work only when necessity drives.

> There is coming to be a general agreement in Administration circles that a high proportion-some put it at 90 percent-of all the present unemployment is in the so-called "durable goods" induscategory is building, and that does not mean homes alone, but factories, hotels, hospitals, railroads, ships, and every other sort of construction work which produces

> things which are not immediately eaten up or worn out but are useful to earn money for their own-

Financing durable goods industries requires long-time capital investments. And it is precisely there that the difficulty begins of inducing private capital to invest. Banks can't lend-ought not to lend-money on deposit subject to call, on long-term mortgage ed Securities Act makes it somewhat easier to float bond issues for such purposes.

The President and Congress The President was reassuring in his radio talk. He came out pretty squarely for the "driving power of individual initiative and the incentive of fair private profit." There persists a fear, however, that the next Congress may not see eye to eye with either the President or with private capital. That there will be more radicals in the next Congress than in the Washington, Oct. 16 .-- The big last one is the prevailing bellef

fixing, strongly toward more competition in business. Codes will be simplified and made more work-

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San Autonio, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacogdoches, Hunts ville, Gonzales, Galveston, Dallas and other cities, other localities in the State will receive appropriate attention because of historic facts. Jefferson County, for instance, which comprises the southeastern extremity of the State, owns the distinction of being not only leading oil refining center but al-

so was one of the first counties east of the Sabine to grow cotton. Although Austin's colonists are credited with being the first to raise cotton in Texas and doubtless the Spaufsh had grown a little for years before the day of that

empresario; in 1834 Joseph Grigsby came to Jefferson County from Green River, Ky., locating his league on the Neches River at Grigsby Bluff-now Port Neches. Here he planted and raised the first cotton in that section of THEAL

At Port Neches there now is located the asphalt refining plant of lights of the day's news. It comes the Texas Company and the Pure to them without any advertising Oil Company's refinery. At Beautagged to it. It is furnished, free mont, the county seat, is the Magof cost, by the newspapers of the nolia Petroleum Company's great United States, through the three refinery and at Port Arthur, are great press news associations, the located the Gulf Refinery and Tex-Associated Press, the United Press as Companies' great plants—the two largest refineries in the world. The county also is the home of vice. And several times a day the famous Splindle Top oil field. "flash" bulletins of important or the Lucas Gusher coming in on censational news developments Jan. 10, 1901, to become the are broadcast in the same manner. world's first gushing well of black

EARLY DAY DISCOVERY OF SALT AT GRAND SALINE

GRAND SALINE, Texas. Oct. 16. Though the discovery of oil there in 1929 focussed the attentous forces operate to suppress tion of the world upon Van Zandt news. It is often much more inter- County, the "free State of Van enting to listen to unfounded and Zandt" as it was called in the old days, has a colorful history the plain facts; and a great many that dates back to the discovery of persons are credulous enough to a salt dome there in 1845. These elieve rumor in preference to facts will make Van Zandt one of the places of interest in 1936,

large advertisers have when Texas Centennial celebratried to hitch their advertising tions are being held in San Antonia, Houston, Goliad, Brenham, Nacordoches. Huntsville, Gonzales Galveston Dallas and other cities of the State.

The discovery of the huge salt dome under Grand Saline happen tered. And through the second alert, competent newspaper men. |lenby T. McGee camped on a lones is an other thing. Anyone is at liberty Van Zandt. , With him was a ly prairie in the Eostern part of will surely make history." friend who was sharing the hardships of the trip. While they were boiling some water over the good job of news interpretation on camp fire, the water evaporated. the air. But when it comes to the leaving one-half an inch of sait news itself, nothing that you may in the kattle. From that simple came the discovery of one of the of news there is -- newspaper news. largest salt deposits in the South-



MBLING ROUND NEW, YORK with HUGH KENN

Another victory for legal liquor was chalked up in New York last week when Federal Agents seized a still with a daily output of 1500 modern plant valued at \$75,000.

A new opening on Broadway Merrily We Roll Along. Starts in 1934 with a group of characters jects. successful, or once so, but embit-Decreasing interest is inevi

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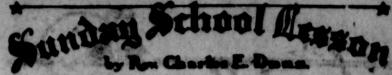
THIRD OF RELIEF FUNDS TO BE EXPENDED FOR ROADS AND WORK RELIEF Austin, Texas, Oct. 22.-State Relief Director Adam R. Johnson

has cautioned county administrators to observe that portion of the relief law recently enacted providing for a minimum expenditure of relief funds on work relief pojects. The letter follows:

"The new state relief law, a adopted by the fourth called sesgallons of alcohol. Nine men sion of the Forty-third legislature, were arrasted in a completely provides that at least 35 per cent of the state funds allocated to any mer. county shall be expended on the construction, repair of maintenance

of lateral roads or other work pro-

hereby advised that it is his duty started to earn the money nearly and distribution of news on a nat- led accidentally, as did most good and third acts it pries back into and responsibility to see that this a year before, after the boy presional scale is a task which calls things that came the way of the their lives to 1927, 1924, 1923 and provision of the law is fulfilled at ident of the club returned from for a great staff of highly-trained. venturesome pioneers. In 1845, Alistration. The law is clear in its termined to keep up the record of vision of a man of Macedonia in vet one critic save. "This play ved. moving to the other side of Fifth of the functions of the auditing showing in their projects.



The Christian's Standard of Life sell it under cover so as to resson for October 28th. ians 5:16-21. Golden Text: Ephesians 5:18.

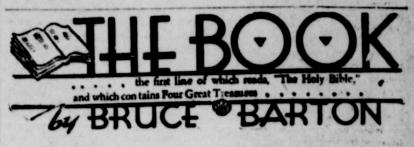
"Do not get drunk with wine, warns Paul in our Golden Text. How greatly we need today this advice! The repeal of the 18th Amendment WRS

halled as a great forward step toward real temperance, but as everyone now knows, it has not solved the liquor problem. In fact we are now just about where we were a genefation ago when the fight against

increase in drunken driving. In-surance statistics reveal that out of the total number of drivers volved in motor car acci the first half of this year, 2.36 per cent were declared cated, as against 1.66 per cont in the corresponding period of 1983.

the saloon was Lev. Ches L Dens gathering momentum.

The problem of course is or Bootlegging is still flourishing, of great complexity. We are in Joseph H. Choate, Jr., director of a period of readjustment, What the Federal Alcohol Control Ad- the church and the community ministration. reports that two- must do is to find the most work thirds of all the liquor now sold able plan of effectively reducing in the country is made in illicit the consumption of alcoholic beysuits. The high tax on liquor erages. In this militant cruasde makes it profitable to make and we cannot afford to fail.

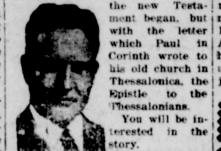


A PRECIOUS BOATLOAD | Jesus did not measure up to the We have already considered the prophecies. In Thesealonica writing of the four gospels. The dared not go on the streets in date of the first of them, Mark, daylight. In Athens your sermon is about 61, and Paul reached Cor- is a joke." inth ten years earlier, in 51. Up to So in his lonesomeness be con-

period '

Paul's arrival in

that time the story of the life of jectured and was tortured by his Jesus had been told orally. No one imagination. But one day stwo



felt the need of a written biogra- dusty travelers arrived in Corinth. phy; no one felt qualified to found the Ghetto, and there inwrite it. So it was not with the quired if a man was hoarding gospels that the actual writing of somewhere in town, a small wiry, the new Testa- nervoue man of defective sight. ment began, but named Paul. To their joy they with the letter learned that he was staying with

which Paul in Aquilla and Priscilla; they hunted Corinth wrote to him up, and there was a glad rehis old church in union. Timothy and Silas had re-Thessalonica, the joined Paul

------THE FAMILY DOCTOR -----Go back to the before

SEDATIVE DRUGS A good general knowledge of

Corinth, to his crossing from old scrative drugs is always desirable; shown with ideals and ambitions. left to you or to the state admin- counts of what he had seen. De- Troy to Europe. He had seen a for, it has seemed to me that half statement, and it must be obser her club in the county, Mrs. Buls viting him into Europe, and he "dope" of some kind of other, alcalculated the chance of making went. The little beat that carried leged to refieve pain. or. produce "The determination of the am- the trip would be the greatest in- him and his three companions, "sound, refreshing sleep." Beefsteak Charlie, a famous ount of funds spent in any given centive she could offer the mem- Timothy, Silas and Luke, bore the things sell-tons of them-and us-Broadway restaurant man, is county for work relief will be one bers to make the best possible most precious freight that ever ually at enormous profits. Howlanded on the western shore of ever, the advice I want to give in Avenue. "I'm going to open a department, and county audit re- At first this plucky leader met the Mediterranean. But Paul did this little talk is, to be extremely bear is to be relied upon unless it in the tettle. From that simple place where people want the best ports will be checked closely to with little encouragement. "You'll not meet the man of Macedonia. cautions in pain-relieving and and can get it. There aren't many see that the above provision of all get lost," said one. "You nev- For a good while he had a hard sheep-producers that are offered of them left around Broadway any the law is adhered to. Attention | er can earn the money," said an- time. As we have already noted, for your use, by the borde of more." Bright lights are moving is called to the fact that 35 per other. Others as much as said it he was beaten and imprisoned in nostrum-vendors that beset you the desire of the State Board of used to meeting obstacles. She ca. driven out of town from Berea. Opium is the king of pain-reliev Elder Lightfoot Solomon Mich- Control nor of the state adminis- saw a chance of making money and flouted in Athens. "Our flesh ers; but it is a dangerous habitthey boiled the water from shal-aux, gold-teethed, deep-voiced trative office that work relief by taking charge of the food con had no rest," he wrote about those former. A very wise law protects low weils. The sait was sold to negro evangelist, stopped in Har expenditures shall be restricted to cossion at the American Legion days. "Without were fightings and the publice and you cannot get settlements for 15 lem on a tour of the country. "I'm the 35 per cent minimum. On the barbecues which were held at in- within were fears." When he ar- opiates without a prescription cents a pound. More and more going to drive the devil out of other hand, it very definitely is tervals in a park near her rural rived in Corinth he was alone, from a licensed physician. This is ketrics were added and finally Harlem." he said. And a small the desire of the Board of Control community. She got the job and having left Silas at Berea, and as it should be My favorite opiate organized it on a business basis. Timothy at Thessalonica. assing coughs. shall be employed on an approved as much of the "eats" as possible, them to come to him were a perwork project to the full extent of An enterprising merchant saw iod in which Paul was very near The vast majority of modern the chance of helping the club to nervous prostration. If it had sedatives are based on a drug the past, there have been lots of remains in Van Zandt County as Municipal Court has ordered tries at remodeling human nature, a link between pioneer days and schooling for clerks and court at-J. L. Gore of Bellefonte com-all the coffee free. Twice a big ing and the companionship which able of doing much good, but as or at least of changing the shape of human organizations and insti-which followed the discovery of the winter. An assistant explained of a function of the winter and instiof human organizations and inst- which followed the discovery of the discovery of the which followed the discovery of the which followed the discovery of t the change will react beneficially life, built in 1872 as one of the know too much about ward poli- he did on his farm this year. Mr. ens, and once lamb. The eats were ing to Europe seemed a total fail- of the medicine-peddler. Certain the change will react beneticiary inc. built in isit as one of the know too much about ward point in the best the Legion ever had, and ure; it had brought only hardship vegetable drugs have long been carpet grass which has furnished that as many as 300 to 400 plates He was afraid Timothy and Si- tranquilizers for nervous patienta. utilized as perve-sedatives and grazing for three horses and two were sold. The price varied with has would never come. He was I refer to hyoscyamus, passiflora. the meat and season, but usually afraid they would be mobbed to pulsatilla, and such like. All have P. T. Calhoun of Charco com- Another scheme was to take death. And if they came he feared they would be mobbed to death. Then, the older sodatives, the Ruppert of baseball fame is pres- munity in Goliad county says it from 15 to 20 food boxes to a And if they came he feared they "coal-tars." The head of The "county seat war" grew out ident, it was brought out that does his heart good to watch his large town and sell them for \$1.00 would say: "It's no use. These group is acetanelide. These things of a dispate as to whether Wills both in America and the beer terraces work during a "gully each. The Houston Light and people just will not hear the act very decidedly on the circu-We are not against reformers, of a dispute as to whether wills both in America and the beer terraces work during a good news. In Phillipi they say lation, and may be positively danfood and prepare it attractively. ish law against us and say that are hawked to all who will listen.



The Tavener 4." Club, of Fort Bend County, Texas, numbering 32 members, raised nearly \$500 to send a delegation of five of its members and its leaders to the World Fair in Chicago last sum-

The trip was conceived by their energetic leader, Mrs. Sadie Buls, who had made the group the outstanding club in the county in the "Each county administrator is four years she had led it. They

CLUB EARNS \$500 TRIP

to express opinions on anything which is already public property. A few gentlemen are doing a very is definitely the only genuine sort

REFORMERS AND HUMAN NATURE

Our observation of reformers is that they are always in too much of a hurry. We haven't anybody. especially in mind, but we see and ar of lots of good people who think the world ought to be made over at once.

As far as we have read about ity. tempts that have succeeded in less which carried the militia to quell | courtesy. than a few hundred years. There- the. "county seat war" in Van fore we are inclined to be some- Zandt County in 1877. It is this | At the 59th annual convention cows in spite of the drouth. material consequence in a few to the marts of the world. weeks or months or years.

We are not against reformers,

"Ab, Love, could you and I with decision went to Canton. Him conspire

To grasp this sorry scheme things entire. Would we not shatter it

and then

id it nearer to the Heart's desire ?"

We confess, however, that we nave been unable, so far, to grasp this sorry scheme of nings entire," and we question whether anyone else has been able to do that. And if we were able to mold it nearer to the Heart's ire," the question would im-Hately arise to vex us: "Whose rt?" It takes a brave man, ined, to assume that what he mas is best for everybody will cepted by everyboly as best meelves.

whole, perhaps, reform e much damage as These has

These men came back in 1846 with two large kettles, in which

1849, one of the first in the coun- now." Yeah. man!

As far as we have read about to the t

what skeptical about any sort of same railroad today that is carry- of the United States Brewers Asan attempt to reform anything of ing salt and oil from Grand Saline sociation of which Colonel Jacob

eastward.

strength.

The Fact Finders

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office was established there in shouted. "I bet we catch hell ployable person receiving relief Her club members were to supply Two weeks while he waited for

cent is set as a minimum. It is not was a wild dream. Mrs. Buls was Phillippi, mobbed in Thessaloni- on every hand.

beard about very few such at- ing Texas with the outside world, dockets, indices, legal papers and one acre where he has a stand of attracted so large an attendance and humiliation.

Quite the contrary. We feel a good Point or Canton should be the drinking nations of Europe there washer rain. He has some at times, the way Omar county seat. Finally, through the is an over-whelming preference ound 3,000 feet long and worried use of a front office to sell the that if they had us back in jail gerous for weak or falling hearts. Khayyam did when he wrote: intervention of Governor Hubbard for beer of 3.2 strength or less. at first about their holding. But the boxes. Special care was taken to we would never get out. In Berea Shun, as a rule, the commercialpeace was established and the Yet how long we cried for greater they have never even been in dan fill the boxes with only select they are ready to quote the Jew- ized pain-killing tablets which ger of breaking. AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

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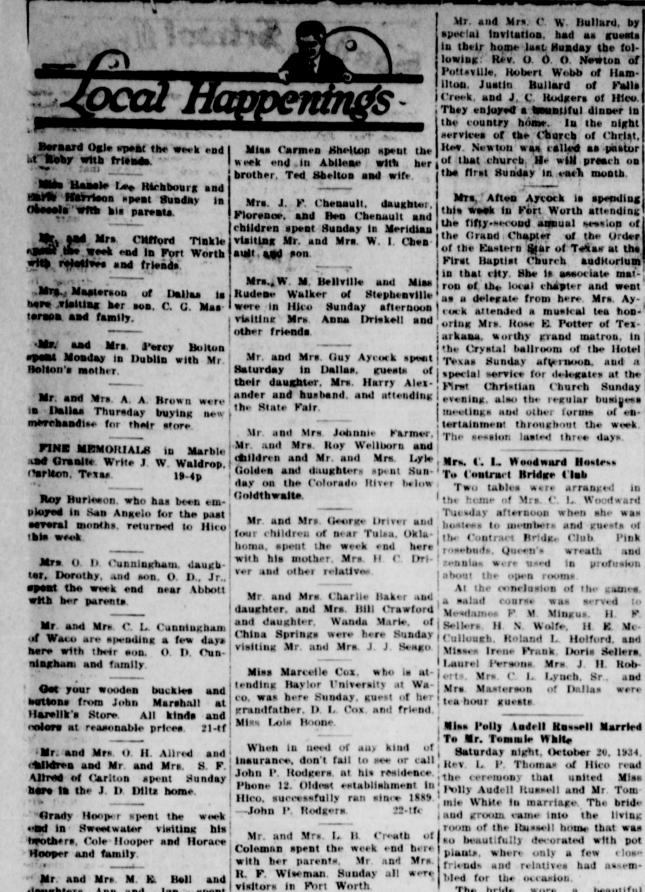
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daughters, Ann and Jan, spent last Friday and Saturday in Dallas with his parents.

LET'S SWAP

I will take in exchange for first tending a safety meeting of Texas-

Edger McElroy of Cisco was nicely at his home now. He was here Wednesday visiting his sis- able to be in town awhile Wednes-

Hamilton Wednesday evening At-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bullard, by special invitation, had as guests in their home last Bunday the following: Rev. O. O. O. Newton of noon at 3 o'clock at the Baptist Pottsville, Robert Webb of Ham- Church. The devotional was held ilton, Justin Bullard of Falls by Mrs. Dohoney. Creek, and J. C. Rodgers of Hico. They enjoyed a mountiful dinner in have our regular study. the country home. In the night services of the Church of Christ, Rev. Newton was called as pastor of that church. He will preach on the first Sunday in each month.

Mrs. Aften Aycock is spending this week in Fort Worth attending 23, 1879 in Milam county, Texas, the fifty-second annual session of He died Oct. 17, 1934. He spent his of the Eastern Star of Texas at the county. Moved to Navarro county First Baptist Church auditorium in 1894. He was married to Miss as a delegate from here. Mrs. Ay- indulgent father, and a good net-

visiting Mrs. Anna Driskell and oring Mrs. Rose E. Potter of Tex- could. arkana, worthy grand matron, in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock spent Texas Sunday afternoon, and a Saturday in Dallas, guests of special service for delegates at the First Christian Church Sunday meetings and other forms of entertainment throughout the week.

children and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Mrs. C. L. Woodward Hostess

Two tables were arranged in the home of Mrs. C. L. Woodward Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members and guests of four children of near Tulsa, Okla- the Contract Bridge Club. Pink rosebuds, Queen's wreath and with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Dri- zennias were used in profusion

about the open rooms. At the conclusion of the games, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker and a salad course was served to daughter, and Mrs. Bill Crawford Mesdames F. M. Mingus. H. and daughter, Wanda Marie, of Sellers, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. Mc-Laurel Persons. Mrs. J. H. Rob-

> Miss Polly Audell Russell Married To Mr. Tommle White

mie White in marriage. The bride and groom came into the living room of the Russell home that was friends and relatives had assem-

spending \$6,000,000 in beautifying The bride wore a beautiful and improving these 72 parks for dress of navy crepe with accessor- the enjoyment of Texans and vis-Miss Florence Chenault, C. P. tice to match, and the groom wore itors. The State Parks Board is Coston and Elmer Horton were in a brown suit. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. tennial Commission in placing in I will take in exchange for first class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWDS, the home dentist. Hico C. W. Russell of the Falls Creek formation regarding recreational ceived treatment is getting along uating class from Fairy school in tennial year. 1933.

Those present for the ceremony

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

W. M. U. Met Monday Afternoon At Hice Baptiet Church. The W. M. U. met Monday after-

At our next meeting We wish each lady of the church would come and be with us CONTRIBUTED.

WEDLIE L. LIVELY

Willie L. Lively was born Aug. | fifteen per cent over this time last the Grand Chapter of the Order early childhood days in Milan years ago.

of Teague, Mrs. Lillie Lummus of 1006 students enrolled in all deander and husband, and attending evening, also the regular business Farrar, Mrs. Mattie Tolbert of partments of the college. Morgan, Luther Lively, D. C. Lively, Kathie Mae and Harry tian College is at the present time

step-mother and several brothers There were nine is that the proper training devel. Saturday. and sisters.

grandchildren, two of whom are dead. He is very fond of them. They will miss him in their diferent homes.

Mr. Lively has resided in Hico! since 1932.

-A Friend, Lucille Parker.

PUBLIC PLAYGROUNDS AND BEAUTY SPOTS PLANNED TO ATTRACT TOURISTS

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 23.-Through the efforts of the Texas Parks Association and the Texas State Parks Board a number of oublic playgrounds and beauty pots will attract tourists in the State in 1936 ininddition to the Centennial celebrations to be staged at San Antonio, Houston Goliad. Brenham, Nacogdoches Huntsville, Gonzales, Galveston. Dallas and other cities. Texas to

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day has 72 State-owned parks. comprising some : 258,504 acresall donated "to the people of Texas, now and forever," for park and recreational purposes. The Federal Government now is

co-operating with the Texas Cen-In West and Southwest Texas

ORAN COLUMBUS AMONG THOSE ENROLLED AT ABILENE CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

With several students still expected to register for part time work, Abilene Christian College has begun its twenty-ninth annual session with the largest enroll-

ment in the history of the school. it has been announced from the office of Jas. F. Cox. president.

year, with an increase of sixtynine per cent from that of three | I wish to express through yo

A check of registration figures preclation to the citizens of Hico show that on October 10 there and surrounding country for their Z. Crain, head of the surplus comin that city. She is associate mat- Lizzle Cashion Dec. 25, 1900. He were registered in the regular col- many deeds of kindness during ron of the local chapter and went was a kind, lowing husband and lege department 587 resident stu- the past three months that I have were registered in the regular col- many deeds of kindness during dents; in the elementary and high been confined to my room. were in Hico Sunday afternoon cock attended a musical tea hon- ghbor, ready to help when he school divisions there were 128 My insurance desk is never students; while 289 were regis-

Besides his wife, he leaves the tered in the extension depart- to me by my kind friends. following children. Mrs. Bessie ment. Two students, not registered My health is gradually improvfor other work, are taking fine ing and I hope to be able to be Otwell of Wortham, James Lively arts courses-making a total of out again soon.

"In other words, Abflene Chris-

Mrs. Tucker's

ops the student mentally, physi- POTATOES FROM MAINE itually so that he may best serve God and man," said President

Cox. Among those students enrolled are: Oran Columbus of Hico. Mr. Columbus is a freshman in the college and a member of the Evangelistic Forum.

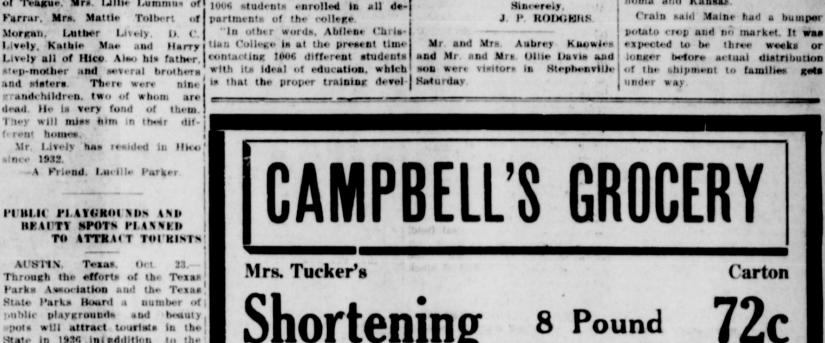
Expresses Thanks. The enrollment is an increase of Editor News Review. Hico, Texas.

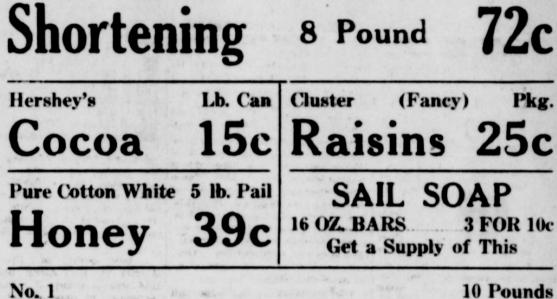
> Dear Mr. Holford: paper my sincere thanks and ap-

modities department, placed with the Federal Surplus Relief Corporation an order for 1200 cars of Maine white potatoes. They will clear of beautiful flowers brought

be shipped in bulk from Maine to Galveston and distributed by train from this point to destitute families in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas.

Crain said Maine had a bumper potato crop and no market. It was expected to be three weeks or under way





IDAHO SPUDS 19c

PAGE FATE

Austin, Oct. 24.- Texas relief roll clients will have their potetoes this winter from Maine. And they will be distributed as a surplus commodity, not to be charged against the client's budget.

A survey of storage facilitie for carrying potatoes through the winter has been completed by the Texas Relief Commission and it was found that the state has avatlable space for storing 36,000,000 pounds of potatoes.

Acting on this information. C.



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TAXES

I don't know of any community, county or state in which taxes have not gone up in the past two or three years. Certainly there is none in which taxes are not materially higher than they were ten years ago. I've just got my tax bills for 1934, and perhaps I'm unduly concerned; but I can't help coming back to the belief I have long cherished, that sooner or later we've got to abandon the tax on capital and find other and more equitable ways of raising money with which to run our various governments.

The real estate property tax is a tax on capital. Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world. so far as I am informed. It was adopted in America in the pioneer days when there wasn't anything else, much, to tax except land. I like the English system much bet-There property is taxed on ter. hasis of what it earns the income tax carried down to the income of everybody who owns a piece of property that is rented. Of course, there are other taxes, but they do not constitute a lien on real property.

Property taxes can't go much higher, in most parts of the nation, wihtout stirring up a revolt against the present system.

INCOMES the average

The average income in the United States is said, by Henry Walor under \$1,500 a year. That in- world, in which we think that chudes everybody who works for a there is some magic process. If year to something like \$500 a pens we are prone to attribute it

\$1,500 a year the industrial work- right magic to set everything or has to pay for food and lodg- straight again ing. If he has \$500 a year left he nortgage interest, to say nothing ways going to look out for them.



of insurance and other items h can't "work out," so it's about as broad as it is long The fallacy, it seems to me, lies

in comparing the farmer with the wage-earner The proper comparison is between the farmer and the business man, owner of his own business. The farmer is a capitalst. and subject to the risks that

all capital is subject to. That isn't to say that he doesn't have plenty of trouble, but at the worst he is not in such imminent danger of starvation as the unemploy-

ed industrial worker. for all taxes I don't know how many kinds any misunderstanding in the news. of Internal Revenue stamps there we hope that you will stop to reare but it strikes me that the iest and most painless way for any

government to collect taxes is by making it illegal to sell anything stand. that doesn't bear a Government stamp. I know that's merely another way of saying "sales tax," which is a phrase that always makes politicians see red. Never-

REALITIES

theless, some of our most important sources of revenue are from the sales taxes, already in force. There are revenue stamps on every bottle of liquor, every barrel of beer, every pack of playing

box of cigars. Shares of stock for ourselves. annot be legally transferred The story is told of a Chinese without sticking revenue stamps student who became exceedingly on them. Everyone is familiar disheartened with his difficult with the sales tax on gasoline. The only reason why stamp or in despair. His studies were just sales taxes are not imposed upon too hard, he decided, so he gave

canned goods is the fear of the politicians in power that the ordi- bing a crowbar on a stone, and nary man would thus be forced to was told that she wanted a needle realize that he is paying taxes. and that she would rub down the and would vote the politicians who crowbar until she got it small imposed them out of office. There isn't any reason at all.

his studies, and we are told that

There are many Fairy students living-except farmers. He figures only we could find it, which would just like this young Chinaman. We that the average farm income has make us happy and prosperous, give up too easily. We can't stick been cut down from about \$1,300 a When something unpleasant hap through till the end-till the lesto maticious fate, which can only take low grades-even to fail-Of course, Mr. Wallace is talk- be overcome by finding some new rather than to dig down and

ing about cash incomes. Out of his incantation which will work the search out the truth. School life isn't a spurt, but a ong, steady climb. The famous Few people are courageous Franklin one time said, "He that is either a financial wizard or enough to face realities. The real- can have patience can have what inst plumb lucky. But the farmer, ities of life are terrifying to he will." Not many of us are so out of his \$500 cash income, has those who have been brought up dumb but that we could pass our to pay taxes and. like as not, to believe that "somebody" is al- courses well if we only had the cessful school year. nerve to try.

the few who realize that nothing two per cent inspiration and ninein life is essential to happiness ty-eight per cent perspiration. So lef's get into the "sweat." Let's

except food and shelter. have everything they desire at the control next week. at they desire

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

The Fifth Bas.

Play Last Friday Night

"Miss Adventure" sponsored by

As a result of the play, the boys

Seniors.

weeks ago and elected the follow-

We Wonder

the Pottsville boys' teeth.

ver the blond-beaded women.

Juniors.

Sec.-Treas., Evadean Gardner,

We have nineteen students

our class this term, and each one

is doing his best to make it a suc-

Sephomores.

organized the following officers re-

Vice-President, Dalton Driver.

There are seventeen students in

Freshmen.

President, Braxton Edington.

Reporter, Wynell Blacklock.

Seventh Grade.

elected the following officers:

Sec.-Treas., J. C. Davis.

Sponsor, Miss Caraway,

next week.

Reporter, Doyle Hoover

Flith and Sixth Grades.

There are fourteen pupils in the

President, Frank Colt Allen,

Sponsor, Miss Stewart,

The following class officers have

Vice-President, Lorraine Blak-

President, Lorene Pitts.

Sec.-Treas. Donnie Wolfe.

Reporter, Shirley Arrant,

Sponsor, Mr. Horsley.

The Sophomore Class met and

Reporter, Artie Columbus.

President, Ovie Parks.

Sponsor, Mr. Miller.

Members of the Junior class me

ng officers

all the week.

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been elected:

The Senior Class met three

Bus No. 3 was too crowded. so

an extra bus was put on. This bus, in Dallas,

Sunday.

la Jones, Sunday,

Worth Sunday.

las Saturday.

as jump center and Elton Freeman **"THE FAIRYS"** at ground in worthy of mention. We don't mean to overlook any. for Written Weekly by Students o all played well and we are proud Fairy High School

of you. Clayton, guard, was high Editor Louise Seage point man, with seven points. Asst. Editor Ray Miller We are having a tournament on W. F. Clayton Sport Editor our home field, November 3rd. We Faculty Sponsor Birdie Stewart are looking forward to many interesting games and much success.

Staff Elected The high school met Monday morning and elected the staff for "The Fairies" to appear in the Hico News Review weekly during

which is No. 5, is driven by Wally | Julian Dohl of Clifton visited the school term. Edward During the year, if there is ever P. T. A. Meets Friday Night. The P. T. A. will meet Friday member that it is all through fun. light, Oct. 26. Everyone is inand we as the staff, hope that you vited. We have a good program will see us about anything that scheduled

you might happen to misunder-Our task is not an easy one keep Up the "Sweat"

Miss Christeson, was presented at When we left the school building the High School Auditorium Fri-Friday afternoon, how many of us day night, Oct. 20th. realized that a month of school

was already gone? What have wo and girls ball teams have \$18.50 accomplished? to help take care of their expenses. We must not depend on ou teachers to do the work for us, or to tell us what to say, but we

cards, every pack of cigarettes or must master the difficult studies

President, Margaret Blacklock Vice-President, Dalton Akin. Secretary-Treasurer, Louise Sea studies and threw down his book Reporter, W. F. Clayton. Sponsor, Mr. Miller. flour, potatoes, shoes, hats and up, acknowledging his weakness. The Seniors have a bright pros-Afterward he saw a woman rubpect for a successful school year. as they have three ex-Seniors and seven other members.

> enough. Provoked by this example of "staying with it," he resumed

lace in his new book, to be about Most of us live in a dream he became one of the foremost

son is learned. We are willing to

Mr. Edison says that success is "boy are not at all frightful to"

I try to be tolerant of every- keep on keeping on with our lesbody else's foibles and frailties, sons, and come out victorious sevat I got disgusted with people on and one-half months from now. the think they are being badly i If my teachers will tell me what sed merely because they can't to say, I shall write about self-

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Miscellancous Shower A miscellaneous shower was giv en to Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer by Mrs. J. W. Clanton in the beautiful home of Mrs. Homer

The living room and the dining room were decorated in Hallow-

his friend. Miss Wanda McAden, ers added charm. Mr. and Mrs. Fruitt and son of Hallowe'en program with the following ladies: Mrs. Bennet Whit-Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Fort lock, Mrs. Mino Loughlin, Misses Worth visited his sister, Miss Stel-John K. Myers who works in Ruth Hensley gave a reading. Cooledge spent the week end here

JuJu. He visited his grandmother. Then Fay Hensley came from behind a shock and gave a knife to cut the pumpkin where the many and beautiful gifts were con-

cealed, of which the happy couple were very proud. The gifts were many and beautiful. Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer sister, Miss Thelma Cunningham.

> young people of our town and they Bosque County. deserve all the lovely gifts. The delicious punch was served

Fort at the nunch how! Their many friends wish for

spent Monday in Walnut. life together

sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewett, all of Dallas, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, a

> Mrs. Horace Whitley is ill with Mrs. J. L. Davis and children work the ladies are doing.

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery. Mrs. Strong accompanied them.

ton and their son, Bill Williams of plete surprise to him. The dinner was fine and plentiful. All the teachers were there and Mr. ther. Mr. Allie Dawson, visited

Atleen Stantop Lots Johns and Mr. Barsh has a host of friends who wish for him many more hap-

Meridian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Lott and

Mrs. Plyant Taken to Pt. Worth.

Fort Worth Sunday for treatment. Dallas where he will work in a

past

P.-T. A. Play a Success.

py birthdays like this one just

SCHOOL NEWS

FRIDAT, OCTOBER S. I

Will Present Play

Members of the Senior Class ar chearsing a one-act play, "The "Rector" under the direction of heir sponsor, Miss Johns, and the assistant director, Warren Alerander.

This romantic comedy will be presented Tuesday night, Oct. 30. or the P. T. A. program.

The following cast has been se lected:

The Rector, Arthur Worrell Victoria Knox, Mosolete Martin Margaret, Irene Huckaby. Miss Trimball, Neva Koonsman Mrs. Lemmingworth. Frances

Phillips. Mrs. Munsey, Marie Fouts.

Basket Hall

The Iredell Basket Ball Club had their first game Friday night in their new gymnasium with Cranfill's Gap girls. or better are among the most popular known as 1933-34 champions of

It was no side's victory until the last of the second game, when the to the large crowd as they went Gap girls found themselves on in, Mrs. D. E. Cavness presiding point in the lead.

Every individual player on both sides seemed to be a star. but them a long and happy married another "believe it or not"-Neva Koonsman, Iredell forward, took four chances at the basket in the first quarter and made eight The young married ladies circle points.

Football

ternoon at Mrs. C. R. Conley's and The Iredell Dragons took the made clothing to send the Baptist little end of a 32-6 score from Hico Orphans' Home. This is a good on Friday, October 19th. There seemed to be too much "Smitty"

The Hico boys outweighed the Iredell boys, and seemed to be a Mrs. Strong honored Mr. A. H. lot more experienced.

Barsh with a 6 o'clock dinner on The Dragons had plenty of fight October 19th, which was a com- from the first whistle to the last Thore was not any special star on the Iredell team. They all showed the flashes of stardom Barsh, the honoree, Mr. Phillips, at intervals, unless it was the lit-Mr. Perry, Mr. Bates, Mrs. Sadler, tle 100-pound guard that got in

H. E. Club Organised.

After the reading and explanaof the H. E. Club constitution, the following officers were elected: Irene Huckaby, president; Neva Kooneman, vice-president; Naomi Jackson, treasurer; Marie Fouts, secretary; Jo Heyroth, historian; Myrtle McDonel, song leader: and ill for some time, was taken to Helen Harris, pianist.

The H. E. Club is planning to Her friends hope she will recov- have an exhibit in the near future. and those who are interested are invited to come in and help us.

Breaks Log At School.

Woody on Thursday afternoon, Oc-Ruth Miller spent last week end tober 18th.

> e'en colors, and vases of cut flow-Mrs. J. L. Tidwell rendered a

Mary Heyroth, Minnie Dunlap, Betay Fouts and Kathryn Oldham. "When the Frost is on the Pumpwith his father and sister. Miss kin."

Clothing Made for Orphans.

of the W. M. U. met Monday af

Surprise Birthday Party.

Mrs. Myers, en route to Cooledge. Ralph Tidwell went to Fort

Mrs. J. L. Goodman was in Dal Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Ray and her

and her friend, all of Dallas, visited their mother. Mrs. Rosa Cunningham, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. Y. Patterson and little Susie Freeman visited in Worth with her brother. Mr. Jake

Hico spent the week end with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Whitley.

Meadors, recently. Mrs. Melvia Hudson and baby

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and

few days this week. Why W. F. is so bitterly opposed

tonsillitis. She is better now. Why Wendell Wolfe is so crazy

spent last week end in Springtown Why Ray has been almost sick

Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Carl-

Monday and elected the following Hereford, visited friends here this week Mr. and Mrs. Scales and her bro-Vice-President, Eursie Hackett,

Mrs. Lurilla Miller of Millerville Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Little, Mrs. Big Smithy's way so often. on her 100th birthday October 12. J. L. Goodman, Misses JuJu Myers, They reported a fine time. Mrs. Miller has many friends who wish Rudene Newman.

for her many more happy birthdays Mrs. Louella McLoughlin was in

baby are in Dallas. Elvis is work-

ing in a grocery store there. Mrs. W. O. Plyant, who has been Mrs. McAden and son Howell Mrs. R. J. Phillips and daughter Alberta were in Cleburne Saturday. Howell went from there to er soon.

Rance Philips and Herbert R. The P. T. A. meeting on Tues who day evening was fine. A play was Little Miss Wilma Ray Rurn Tarleton at Stephenville spent last put on by some of the high school broke her leg Monday afternoon pupils and older ones called "Old while at school. Mr. and Mrs. Whitley of Gorman School Days." Mrs. McLaughlin

Our youngest guests sleep just as deeply as the more mature ones in the quiet comfort of Hotel Adolphus. Every room is dedicated to sleep. Deep, soft beds, sound-deadening walls and carpets. Unobtrusive service. Rest . . Quiet . . Peace.

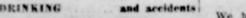
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QUICK RELIEF



We had our regular weekly Vermont reports five times as meeting in chapel Monday mornmany automobile accidents since ing. After three songs were led by he repeal of prohibition as in any Lorene Pitts, with Miss Caraway ear previous. Vermont newspap- at the piano, all recited the Lord's rs and officials are unanimous Prayer, led by Mr. Miller.

n blaming this on liquor. The Government collected \$\$6,000,000 in | Then reports came in from both taxes on distilled liquors and basket ball teams, followed by an \$169,000,000 on beer in the year excellent talk by our superintendending July 1, but only \$4,000,000 ent concerning what our school in wince. Better wine is made in has been, what it is now, and what the United States than in France it shall be. Mr. Horsley stated that we were going to make Fairy one of the best schools in this part rinking people.

The dream of sudden prosperity of the state, a school we shall all brough repeal has proved merely be proud of. dream Hundreds of concerns

at got liquor Heenses in New ork, thinking everybody was go-

ig to rush to the bars, have candoued them rather than pay most completed. This building is to high license fee. Many Hquor for the first four grades, but the calors have mone broke

It took a hundred years of edu- looking forward to celebrating the ation to arouse public sentiment opening of this new structure. gainst the abuse of alcohol. Now We should not forget to show e effort seems to be all in the our gratitude for this building to ther direction. Prohibition was those who have made it possible. inworkable as a national pro- by taking the very best care of the

erations to bring us back to a work. some, bahanced understanding of the liquor question. Meantime. drunken drivers will kill off a

The Pultizer Prize Play Com- fought to the last minute. They play jury this year. They picked of the next meeting. Mary of Scotland" last year, but! Seago, forward, was the high have them. the award was made to "Men in pointgirl. American author. "A prize play by a score of 16 to 13. The score ther of them has missed a word

member, "would have to be dis- the last quarter. Although the Tiregarded because the setting zers fought faithfully, the Bobcats would have to be in the Garden of gained on them. Clayton, guard, Eden, wherever that may have was high point man for Fairy.

"Boy! I can breathe now!" UST A FEW DEOPS ICKS nes dans, 301 50/ VA TRO NOL

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been."

We are two dozen strong, and determined to make this Freshman class one of the best Fairy has ever had.

The Seventh Grade recently has

New Building Nears Completion

Chapel

ningham. The new school building is alfaculty and all the students are week's six weeks' test.

sixth, and sixteen in the fifth. We gram. It will take a couple of gen- property and doing our best in our hope to be able to report something pertaining to their work by

Sport News

On Friday, the 19th, the Tigers growing percentage of sober folk, and Tigresses went to Pottsville. to play basket ball. The girls lost a score of 40 to 14, but they

mittee has declined to serve as the are determined to make the most grade are Clarence and Wilma Dean Mason. We are very glad to

In the third grade reading con-White," because the rules require The boys had an interesting test, Billie Adams and Virgil an American setting as well as an game but they also were defeated Blakley are leading the class. Nei-

about Adam and Eve," says one was in favor of the Tigers until this month.

attended a three-county tourna- of the high school teachers has Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hudment at Alexander, composed of threatened to kidnap one we know son and family. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton, Erath and Comanche of. Watch out, beginners, and Washam, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Countles. Robinson Springs de- study hard. You are our founda-, Washam and family, Mr. and Mrs. feated Beattle for the final girls' tion. game by a score of 23 to 24.

sundown and defeated Beattle 20 to 18, playing an extra quarter. Pee Wee Allison was high point his credit. This put the Tigers up Gap girls Friday evening. against the strong Ponies of Lampkin for the finals.

The Tigers came fighting about CRANFILL'S GAP DEFEATS The Iredell basket ball girls

Primary Pupils

The scores were 23-24 in favor of the Gap.

All of the Tigers fought hard The game was in the gymnasium and were greatly rewarded as the in the new school building. A large

scores were 19 to 12 in their favor. crowd was on hand to enjoy the for them many more happy birth-Davis did some excellent playing game. days like the one past.

unningham. week end here.

were here this week end.

Sec. Treasurer, Ruth Trantham. reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Will Powell and

store.

children of Houston spent the last scenery beautiful. week end here with relatives. Miss Opal Sanders adcompanied them home as Mrs. Powell is in ill health.

Mrs. R. S. Echols was in Stephenville Monday.

Mr and Mrs B L. Mitchell and sons visited in Breckenridge Surday.

Miss Jeanette Randals of Hico Vice-President, Katheryne Cunspent the week end here with Mrs. J. L. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daves and her mother, Mrs. Dunn, all of Wichita Falls, spent last week end We are studying hard for next with his parents.

Paul Patterson went to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mrs. Whitley, who has been very ill, is reported to be improving. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson have moved back to the Bob Gosdin farm, two miles east of town on the Meridian Highway.

Rev. McCauley will preach one Third and Fourth Grades. more time and then will go to These grades are progressing conference. He is a good preacher nicely, with fifteen pupils in the and it is hoped will be our pastor third and twelve in the fourth. again. All the members should The new members in the fourth come and hear him next time which will be the first Sunday in

November.

Sarprise Birthday Dinner.

When anyone is "out of sorts" the bowels. And the second, what is being taken to belp them. Doctors use laxatives, and expect you to use them. But they prefer a *liquid* lax-ative. Do you know why? Doctors and hospitals use *liquid* laxatives because they've seen the damage sometimes done by highly concentrated drugs in the form of properly made liquid laxative con-taining senna (a natural laxative) does not do this harm. And they use *liquid* laxatives to relieve the bowels, because the dose can be easily regulated. A surprise birthday dinner was given to Mrs. Kilgore and Mrs. Shannon at the home of Mrs. Kilgore October 14. The dinner was prepared by relatives and friends and was fine and plenty of it. Both

There are thirty-seven pupils in of these fine old ladies were 78 the primary room this year. They years of age. Those who enjoyed Saturday, the 20th. the Tigers are small but very important. One the day were, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. What to Use There is a preparation of fine herbs, pure pepsin, cascara, and senna which does away with all need of harsh cathartics. The active senna in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is laxative enough for any adult, mild enough for any child. And there are other valuable ingredients in this delightful syrup. Syrup Pepsin will usually relieve a case of constipation overnight. If a further dose is necessary, you give a smaller dose, each time less, until the bowels are moving regularly and thoroughly without any help at all! Frankie Dawson and daughhter, Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Royal, Mrs. Webb IREDELL IN BASKET BALL and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhodes and son, Mrs. J. C. man for Fairy, with ten points to played a game with the Cranfill's Webb, Frankle Rhodes, Mrs. W. E. Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and

Shannon, R. Y. Gann, J. W. Hudson, Richard Dennis. These ladies

She was playing on the see-saw and Paul Patterson sang that The break is above the ankle. Her Mr. Walker Williams and his sweet old song, "When You and I parents took her to Cleburne. The

sister, Mrs. Bozark, left Sunday Were Young, Maggie." They were local doctor gave her rest medifor Llano County where they will dressed as old people and both cine and she was resting well looked pretty. The beautiful lights when they left. were turned on which made the Her friends hope she will re-

cover soon.

THE SECOND QUESTION A DOCTOR ASKS .

Here is some information that has relieved whole families from Constipation

What to Use

you have a youngster who



My husband, who is has always helped me made me feel better. I used it as a laxative for entire family for 22 years. Mrs. M. McMaster, People

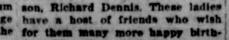
doesn't eat, doesn't gain, gets up-set and bilious no matter how care-ful you are about the diet---don't resort to strong cathartics which may only make matters worse.

Make this Testi

If you are "not yourself" because of a constipated condition, don't blame it on your blood condition or your age. Try the help of Syrup Pepsin until you are relieved and paining restorms your regularity.

Pepsin until you are regularly nature restores your regularly When your bowels continu to move regularly, comfo and completely every day-

family, Rev. D. Rogers, Mrs. R. B.



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County Line	Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER	Dry Fork	Millerville By CHAS. W. GIESECKE	Salem By MRS. W. C. ROGERS	Gordon By MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN	spent a few hours Sunday m with Wence Perkins and family Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith a son, John D., were visitors M day night of Bud Smith and fa
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd, Mrs.	J. L. Flanary of Underwood vis-			The drouth is still lasting. The	Mrs. Miller of near Iredell is	ily of Black Stump. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin w
B Pingleton, Dorothy and Jud-	ited his father, Will Flanary, last Monday,	preached here Sunday. Oran Columbus spent the week	community was in our midst this week buying cattle.	farmers are about to finish their	visiting her son and family, Joe	
Cole spent Tuesday in Waco	Several from here attended the		Stanley Giesecke and family vi-	harvesting of the Fall crops which	Miller. She has been sick this week. We hope she will be well	Mrs. Hicks of near Alexan was visiting in the home of
T. P. L. Davis was kicked by a	ball game at Iredell Friday night.	bus.	sited relatives at Pottsville last	was no great task this year. Of	soon.	and Mrs. John Hanshew Sunda
me Friday. He was not serious-	Austin Duniap and family of the	Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and		course we hope for a much better crop next year, being thankful for	Mrs. Hanshew has been sick	Mrs. Ewell Thompson was
Injurei.	Help community visited A. A. Dunlap and wife Tuesday.	family spent Sunday in Mineral	and preached there also.	what we have made this passing	this past week. We hope she will feel better soon	iting Mrs. Edmond Thompson V nesday.
Ars. Smith of Hico is visiting daughter, Mrs. W. L. Simpson	Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson vis-	Wells with relatives.	Sam Norrod and wife of Pilot Point visited his father, J. A. Nor-	year.	Abe Myers was a dinner quest	W B Smith of Black Str
family.	ited Willie Moore and family of	Mr. and Mrs. George Driver and family of Oklahoms visited awhile	rod and his sisters, Misses Era	The health of the community is much improved this week. Quite a	Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs.	spent Friday night with his
er. and Mrs. Ed McGlassin and	Underwood Friday night.	Sunday hight with Mr and Mrs.	and Myrl Norrod here Sunday and Monday, returning home Tuesday.	number had an attack of intestinal	A. B. Sawyer. Jess Miller and family and his	ther. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan St
of Waco spent Monday night	Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J.		C. H. Miller has gone to Dal-	flu, but were able to overcome it	mother were visitors Sunday	
th Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Simpson family.	M. Cooper.	Mr. and Mrs. John Burney of	hart to look after his farm and	without any serious illness.	night of Mr and Mas C W	Creek spent Tuesday night
Wr. and Mrs. A. L. Gunn have	Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Dry	Fairy spent Sunday afternoon in the home of J. P. Columbus and	ranching business. He will proba-	Uncle Sam Grissett is still very low, although his children and		Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith
wed to Hasse, Mr. and Mrs.	Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh	family.	bly return in two weeks.	friends are doing all they can for	Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest and Mr. and Mrs. R	Abe Myers was in Fort W
ell Luckie have moved into the	Graves Tuesday. Bro. Jackson filled his regular	Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Box visited	Mrs. A. Giesecke is spending a few days with her brother and	his comfort.	M. Hanshew of Hico were vis-	Monday to see his mother.
the County Line school started	I annotatement at this place fundam	relatives at wilson Sunday.	wife, J. W. Stanley of Hamilton.	Mr. and Mrs. Carlie Trimble of Duffau spent Saturday with her	iting Mr. and Mrs. Homer Les-	
t Monday with Mrs. Wilson as	and Sunday night.	Those who spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ab-	Milton Howerton, wife and son,	parents, Mr and Mrs C A Vin-	Mr. Walker of Mosheim is visit-	Charley Mitchell of Iredell
icher.	Mrs. F. D. Graves and son James	les and son, Nelson, were Mr. and	James, was in Fort Worth last	cent.	ing Mr. Sowell and family, and	
fr. and Mrs. Clifford Mackey	Crower	Mrs. G. C. Driver and family and	week.	Mr. Askew Moore spent Saturday		Dave Bullock and Bryan Si
daughter of Glen Rose spent turday night with Mr. and Mrs.	Ray Hanshew and Tommie Davis	Grandmother Columbus and Mr. and G. R. Ables and Mr. and Mrs.	Loyd Nichols, wife and children of Lingleville spent Saturday and	might and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Mackey and family of	Oscar Thompson and son, John	were in Meridian Monday al
ell Luckie.	renter of the cruck country.	Elmer Ables and son, Billy Ray of	Sunday with her parents, C. W.	Acrea.	perl were visiting Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Newton and daughter, 1
Mrs. Luther Cole spent Wednes-	Several from around here at- tended the shower given Mr. and	the Olin community and Mr. and	Giesecke and family.		John Hanshew and son. Ernest.	and grandson. Louis, spent
y with Mrs. M. A. Cole of Hico.	Mrs. Carl Stroud by Mr. and Mrs.	Mrs. Emmett Parmore and family and Grandmother and Grandfather		Dianche, whatean and Crime	last week end. Fred Flannery and family of	while Monday evening with
ney spent the afternoon with . Tom Griffis.	Aubrey Pruitt Friday afternoon.	Parmore of Dublin.	The second se	spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Golightly of near	near Meridian were visiting in	
CONTRACTOR OF A	A. A. and J. B. Dunlap and W. M. Flanary and W. A. Dotson were		and wife to Stephenville last week		the home of her parents last week	near Hico were visiting
	in Stephenville Wednesday on	spent Sunday in the home of his	end. Mrs. Land is undergoing	Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis of	end, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest.	the second
	business.	parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago.	treatment at the Stephenville Sanitarium.	County Line spent Sunday with	Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin	and Mrs. John Hanshew and nest.
	Mrs. Riley Summerall of Rocky spent the past week with her par-			her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent	spent a few hours Saturday night	Mrs. Hugh Harris and two l
	ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Sawyer.	Mrs. William Hicks.	after business at Lingleville this		with Mr. and Mrs. Wence Per-	John and Jack, and Mrs. A Sawyer attended the shower
	Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin vis-		week.	day from a visit with friends in	D. Duckworth and wife of Val-	the set of the second s
	Sunnday.		C. G. Land and wife also E. E. Giesecke, wife and daughter and		ley Mills visited her brother, Wal-	Pruitt of Flag Branch for Mr.
	Henry Burks annd family visit-	Greyville	Mrs. Blanche Holland of Duffau	I TRAFFELL ALLELAND CRAFT DUR CAROBEELA	ter Thompson and family last Sun	Mrs. Stroud. Mrs. Lucial Smith spent 7
	ed relatives at Johnsville Sunday.	By	attended singing here Sunday ev-	they will visit relatives and see		day afternoon with Mrs. Net
		PAULINE PARRISH	ening. Come again, folks. Singing every third Sunday evening. Come	after business interests.	visiting Sunday in the home of	and daughter, Ima.
			and bring your books.	Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Johnson and mother, Mrs. M. E. Johnson		Homer Lester and wife and
	Honey Grove	Everyone was sorry to hear of Mr. Frank Johnson's death. He is		of Turnersville spent Sunday with		in Hico Thursday and visiting
	By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER	widely known and had many		their sister and daughter, Mrs. S.	Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin	son. Ernest Lester and family
	MRS. J. P. CLEPPER	friends. We extend our sympathy	Mt. Zion	P. Saffell and family. Mrs. M. E.		
-	Mrs. W. S. Roberts has been	to his family.		Johnson will remain for a couple of weeks' visit.		
Tel mi	quite sick.	Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Edmondson	IE MRS. ALAAL ADRISON	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and	ONLY 4	F. NOW
It's Time	Several of this community at-	of Waco spent from Wednesday		daughter Vera Lee of Greyville		5c NOW
	tended singing at Hico Sunday. Miss Wilma Slaughter of Valley	until Sunday with Mrs. Edmond- son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. A.				
		Lambert.	children visited in the A. F. Pol- nack home Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canady and		ENUINE
-To think of distinctive	siting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.	We are giad to welcome Mr. and	Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son and	children of Morgan's Mill and	PAVED	ASPIRIN!
gifts for those close to you. There is nothing so person-	M. D. Slaughter of Altman. Mr. Wright, who has been out	Mrs. Hubert Johnson and sons to	J. N. Simpson and Clarence Ad-	Henry Canady and family spent	DATER	13PIKIN!
al as your Photograph.	West, returned home Sunday.	our community. They have moved		Funday with train childrene was	IBOXE	OF 12
Make an appointment now.	Those who visited in the J. W.	from the Dry Fork community to the Johnson home place.	Mr. Johnson and son visited in	family and attended singing at Millerville Sunday evening.		n Quich-Acting Bayer Tablets
so that you will have your	Jordan home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and daugh-		the Woston Namton home Cunday			vuce-scurt byw record
pictures in ample time for	ter of Carlton and Mr. and Mrs.	Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. N. A.	evening.	ited her parents, Mr and Mrs. W.	POCKET TINS OF 12 NOW	
Christmas.		Lambert and daughter Rosa Lee	Oscar McElroy, Mrs. C. L. Adki- son and Mrs. Mattle Adkison visit			In SALE
	munity.	in honor of Haskell Lambert. The ones present were Mrs. Haskell	ed in the Weston Newton home			AT NEW LOW
	in Fairy Saturday.	Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Bush,	Thursday night.	program, pie-eating contest and	The set	PRICES AT ALL
	J. W. Jordan, Sr., was in Steph-	Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert of	Iris Montgomery wife and baby	prizes for the best costumed pair	PAY NO MORE	BRUG STORES
	enville Monday on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lemond, Mr.	Fairy, Mr. and Mrs, Floyd P. Grif-	spent Tuesday with Grady Adki- son and mother.	and best pie eater etc. The Tire Changers of Stephenville will fur-	AT NO MORE CAS	
		Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. Eucl Ed-		nish music and fun. Everybody is	L	
The State of the S	spent Sunday in the home of Mr.	mondson of Waco.	Montgomery spent Wednesday	invited to come and buy a box and	NOW_Pay Low and C.	et Real BAYER Aspirin
	and Mrs. L. A. Fale of near Carl-	Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and	night with Mrs. G. D. Adkison and	have lots of fun.		
Antellin La Transie and the	ton. Miss Wilma Slaughter of Valley	son spent the week end with her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Lit-		Johnnie Scott and family of In- dian Creek are moving into the	Every day now is "Bargain Day"	
	Springs but who is visiting here	tle of Johnsville.	deen mailed in the Westen New	Ose Stone farm just vacated by	on real Bayer Aspirin. So there is no point in accepting other aspirin	benefits without thought of price!
THE WISEMAN	spent Saturday night with Misses	Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and	ton home Saturday night	Mr. Vester Tolar and family.	tablets, in place of the genuine,	Only 15c Now for 12
STUDIO	Esta Lee and Wilma Gene Jor-	daughter Pauline spent Tuesday in	Mr and Mrs Odell Luckie have		Fast-Acting BAYER article	



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MARS ROSE cotton seed, limited "I am writing a few lines which, amount at \$2.50 per bushel.—Price if you see fit, I should appreciate Cox, Fairy, Texas. 21-2p.

ed. See Morse Ross at Leeth's 22-1c beolutely no tresspassing on my

lace.-C. W. Malone. 21-2p. FOR SALE Work stock. See S. S. Johnson, route 2. 22-2tp.

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PIANOS: New and used planos. The greatest bargains ever offered, \$65.00 and up on terms that you can afford. Livestock or old planos taken as part payment. See or write Collins Piano Co., 727 Austin Ave., Waco, Texas, Capital \$150,000. 22-4c

PUNERAL SERVICES HELD THURSDAY AT FAIRY FOR FRANK HENDRIX. AGE 56

Frank Hendrix, age 56, who died Wednesday afternoon, was buried at Fairy Thursday afternoon. Barrow & Rainwater of Hico had charge of the arrangements

Funeral services were held at Fairy Thursday afternoon. con- and I shall oppose the same. ducted by Rev. L. P. Thomas of Hico

resided between Hico and Hamil from any eitinen at any time on

COTTON ADJUSTER WARNS **OF SCRIPT SHORTAGE**

County Cotton Adjuster C. W. Hinyard was this week calling attention of cotton producers that a shortage of certificates was threatening in this county. To date more than 350,000 pounds of ex than \$32,000. Other groups emption certificates have been placed in the national pool from most every mail. Hamilton county. Many producers who have received their countional certificates from the 10 per cent State reserve to clear such

SUGGESTIONS FROM VOTERS Hico News Review. Hico; Teras tigation in Chicago, "I am Floyd." It was apparent that Floyd knew Dear Sir: I am writing a few lines which. was dying.

EXPRESSUTATIVE DESIRES

Shot at Least Eight Times. your mublishing all or part of it. Police Chief Hugh J. McDermott I suppose that you people know of East Liverpool, who participat- read. WANT to buy nice baby buggy and fairly well by reading the daily ed in the final rundown of the newspapers what is going on here. criminal, said Floyd was wound-The five subjects submitted to the ed at least eight times and possi-Legislature by the Governor were the Delinguent Tax bill, Colorado River Dam bill, Brazos River bill, bly 20 by the officers' guns. Floyd died about 15 minutes after he was shot while officers the Centennial bill and the queswere carrying him to a nearby

tion of relief road where they had an automo-It is difficult at this time to say | bile waiting to take him to a hosjust what will be done with these; pital.

bills by the Legislature. A delin-Death came to Floyd in the same quent tax bill has been passed by violent manner by which he had the House, but is still unsettled lived. At the time he was slain, he The first shots that struck him in the Senate. There is, also, was the principal object of a nat- apparently produced a numbness lived. At the time he was slain, he strong opposition to the Colorado and Brazos bills. Up to date, there the trigger man in the Kansas eight times, one of his dying obhas been no bill introduced rela-City Union Station machine gun servations was: tive to the question of relief. massacre in which five men were twice."

shot to death in June, 1933. As to the question of the Centennial, "several bills have been The officers who finally caught stock. Also some 2 and 3-year-old introduced, the purpose of which up with Floyd were led by Purvis. Saturday when a man residing fillies. Still have a few implement is to finance the Centennial. Some the same federal operative who near Wellsville reported to Police of these offls would levy additional tracked down the notorious John taxes on various items, classed as Dillinger. When the officers came upon luxuries and necessities. One bill

Pretty Boy he was talking to S. L. When Fultz and another officer has been introduced which would Dyke, a farm hand, employed by investigated, they were greeted impose a luxury tax on certain Mrs. Ellen Conkle, endeavering to commodities persuade him to take him to

There have been bills introduced Youngstown where he thought he relative to financing the Centenmight find refuge in the more dealing with desperate characters nial which would levy no addipopulous city. tional tax. One of these, by Mr.

Ran Across Pasture. Savage, was to levy three-fourths As the officers approached. per cent of one cent excess gas Floyd hid under a corn crib, but further. tax. This bill would provide that changed his mind at the last min-

"PRETTY BOY"

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the other one-fourth go to the school. Another bill, by Mr. Glass, jute and started running for an automobile. Then he turned and Grover Potts, 35, a deputized posprovides that advertising for the ran across a pasture toward a seman, was shot in the arm. Texas Contennial be done by the wooded ridge.

State Highway department, with Purvis commanded him to halt. funds of the same going into the Contennial fund. The command went unheeded. The officers pointed their guns I do not believe that any addi-

and a volley burst forth. Floyd tional tax should be voted on the continued, however, to run until people for the Texas Contennial. additional bullets found their mark. I am studying these propositions

Purvis hurried to the prostrate and trying to do what I think is form, eager to catch the dying automobile. Mr. Hendrix is survived by his best for our State and people, and man's last words. Some of Floyd's widow and several children. He should appreciate a suggestion final words were heard by several of the others, but some were heard these questions. only by the Department of Justice

leader. and there Purvis refused MARL HUDDLESTON. to reveal. Later, Floyd's body was brought NOTES FROM THE COUNTY

to a mortuary here and placed on Baum in the hip. a slab The body had hardly arrived

before a crowd of at least 500 Cattle checks arriving in Monpersons collected outside, much as day's mail totaled more than \$9. 000 bring the total to date to more of months ago when Purvis led the checks are being received in alraid that ended in the death of Dillinger at Chicago.

Pistols Fully Londed. Floyd had only \$120 in his

Sheep Inspector George W. Henthe gin lots hoping to get addi- derson purchased 164 goats Mon- pockets when he died. The magaday to complete the mote in finm- zines of the two automatic pictols highway robbery. liton county. Mr. Henderson left he was carrying were fully loaded.

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recaptured. Floyd was sentenced COTTON CONTROL WILL several miles away, closely followed by four East Liverpool police-, to from 10 to 25 years in the Ohio men, to the Conkle farm. penitentiary. He escaped that term by jump-

shooting began almost as quickly. ing from a window of the train At noon, Floyd had asked Mrs. which was taking him to Colum-Alma Conkle to cook a dinner for him. She prepared the meal while

desperado questioned her about newspaper stories she

After the meal, Floyd asked Mrs. Conkle if she could arrange to get him an automobile ride to Youngstown She replied would have to wait for the men to return from work in the fields. Floyd was only about 200 feet

away from the officers when the burst of gunfire brought him down. At that distance, it would have been almost impossible for

with bullets.

other man was Floyd.

Baum's car.

him to have escaped. fields. The first shots that struck him ionwide search, being sought as for athongh he was hit at least "You got

The trail of the much hunted of Investigation of the United criminal was picked up in Ohio Chief J. H. Fultz there that two suspicious acting men were staying in a ravine near his home. him by telephone and telegraph.

about the apprehension of this and Escaped From Posse.

other similar hoodlums. They were convinced they were "Mr. Hoover and all of the special agents were particularly interalthough not realizing one of the ested in Floyd because he killed men was Floyd. Fultz summoned a posse to aid him before proceeding one of our men in the Kansas City massacre of June 17, 1933. When the posse arrived, a gen-

PLANS CONTINUED FOR eral gun fight ensued. in which CLAIRETTE COMMUNITY'S EVENING SCHOOL COURSES

One of the suspects was arrest ed then and identified later as Taking into consideration the feed shortage which will be added Richetti, but it was not until much to the Live-at-Home program for later that the officers learned the the coming year in Clairette community, the farmers are planning While Richitti was being captured, Pretty Boy kidnapped James a cooperative plan whereby it is H. Boum, 65, a florist, and forced hoped everyone will directly be

him to drive him away in Baum's benefitted. A thorough study of agriculture charts showing the present prices The officers, however, were in hot pursuit, and finally overtook of agricultural commodities and the possibilities of future prices in Floyd ordered Baum to jump the field will be studied by the out, and then fled to a nearby group of men and women who atwoods while the officers fired at tend these evening schools reguhim. One of the shots struck larly in the next few discussions.

So far in our evening discussion Then the officers temporarily there have been two farmers who lost the trail and although they made their decision on trrigation

scoured the countryside all day it projects. These two irrigation prolooked for a while as if the Pretty jects will cover several acres of another crowd gathered a few Boy had made good another of the good land along the Bosque River. sensational escapes that had It is with pride these men are enmarked his long career of crime. tering a plan that will give them The trail of crime which Floyd a greater scope from which to

by Arthur Conkle. Previously ing of a policeman. Bert Walker ette is doing everything possible

blazed across the country started produce a living at home. in St. Louis in 1925 when he was The farmers long have been ingiven a sentence of five years for terested in plans by which they may replenish the home larder In 1930 he showed up in Akron, and still hold their own in the Tuesday for Brath county where Floyd had appeared at the farm Ohio, and was arrested for ques- business world. The Vocational

Washington newspaper reports quote Secretary Wallace as saying there will be a cotton limitation program for 1935.

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At Bowling Green some time later officers recognized him, but The announcement, however, re-1 Floyd shot his way out, killing Pa-

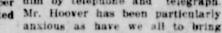
trolman Ralph Castner. Floyd reduction not how much the grow then returned to the familiar ers would receive for their curtail-Ozarks and in April, 1932, he shot ment. About the only disclosure in the announcement Saturday was his way out of another police amthat producers who did not sign bush, killing Ery Kelly, a veteran! the 1934-35 contract would be givpeace officer. en an opportunity to join next At least seven murders were at-

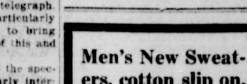
tributed to his gun and six of year's program. One reason for the statement them were policemen. His favorite hideouts were in the mountains of asserting there would be a volun-Western Arkansas and Eastern tary adjustment program for 1935

Oklahoma and in the Seminolo oil was to prevent any misunderstanding between this plan and the Purvis tonight issued the tol- Bankhead cotton control act. The lowing statement: latter measure, intended to limit

"The killing of Charles Arthur Pretty Boy" Floyd brings to a on all sales above a specific quanclose the relentless search and effort on the part of the Department ly if two-thirds of the South's

States Department of Justice The search was directed by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the de- plan, since the cotton farmers who partment from Washington, and I reduced this year are under conhave been in constant contact with tract to reduce in 1935.





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States of States

FRIDAT. OCTOBER 36, 1924.

Shop

was practically impossible since

these and the certificates cannot for Hamilton county. be delivered until this card is pre-

sented at this office.

fice.

Cotton subject to tag from the shipped from the county. 10 per cent State reserve for pro-

and protested by the ginner in completed and mailed to Washhis report. However, farmers who ington by the local office. District have their county allotment do not Supervisor R. S. (Dick) Miller of have this protest privilege.

the tentative date for closing the Association National Pool of Exemption Certificates as November 10 and those desiring to place certificates in this pool should bring them to Mr. time to reach the national head- as follows:

office twice each week. When secretary- treasurer. possible the local office disposes The class consists of the follow-of these pooled tickets locally at ing members: Mr. and Mrs. A. A.

Administration announced today Gage: Mr. and Mrs. Lynch; Mrs. it had on hand unfilled orders for Lowe, J. D. and Nancy Lou; J. W.

bas to date filled orders for surplus certificates equivalent to 200.000 bales.

are being surrendered continues. it is anticipated that the pool will soon be able to keep up with its orders, E. L. Deal, pool manager. enid.

"The Pool yesterday received certificates for approximately 30,-000 bales of cotton and sold them the same day. During the last week certificates on 125,000 bales were received and sold."

This, Mr. Hinyard pointed out he will sort sheep and goats dur- this afternoon where he was seen tioning in connection with the kill- Agriculture Department of Clairing the next few weeks.

cent State Reserve have arrived gram, is in Hamilton this week have not received any allotment, and the disposition of records per-

Sincerely.

AGENTS OFFICE

Approximately four thousand;

Producers who planted cotton sheep pelts were shipped from for the first time in 1934 did not Hamilton hast week to the Federreceive their certificates with this al "Surplus Relief Corporation. chipment. They are expected in This represented condemned the next few days and each pro- sheep surchased from Hamilton ducer will be notified by letter county producers by the adminiswhen they are received in this of tration. Approximately twelve hundred live sheep were accepted and

ducers planting cotton first time | Certification sheets for second. in 1934, may be left on the gin lot Corn-Hog payments have been Waco spont Wednesday in Hamil-Washington officials have set ton checking records of the local

New Officers Riected.

Offigers for the Hico Singing Hinyard's office in sufficient Class were elected last Sunday

quarters by the closing date. Cer- L. Hunter Pres.; A. C. Odell, tificates are mailed from the local vice president; and Opal Hunter

from the National Pool. That there is demand for these certifi-cates nationally is shown in a story out of Washington which follows: "Washington, Oct 20.—The Farm Administration announced today Bankhead Act tax exemption cer-tificates equivalent to 500,000 bales of cotton. "The National Certificate Pool The National Certificate Pool The National Certificate Pool

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who "If the present rate of increase was so kind to us during the ill-in the speed at which certificates ness and death of our father. May

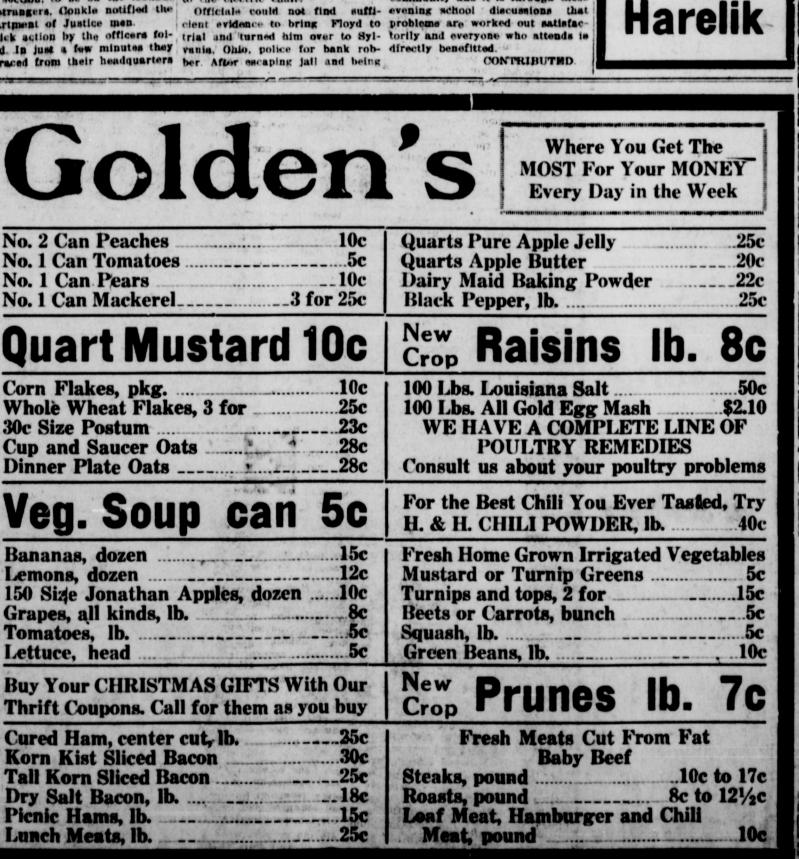
> E. H. Persons ATTORNET-AT-LAW BICO, TEXAS

been issued to take care of pro-ducers who have received no allot-ment to date. Certificates from the 10 per cent State Beserve have actions the Wester and the the Manufactory in the Adminis-tration Manufactory in the M for the 1933 producers only, who completing the signing of papers had raced from their headquarters ber. After escaping jail and being Golden's No. 2 Can Peaches 10c No. 1 Can Pears ____10c No. 1 Can Mackerel_____3 for 25c **Quart Mustard 10c** Whole Wheat Flakes, 3 for _____25c

 30c Size Postum
 23c

 Cup and Saucer Oats
 28c

Dinner Plate Oats _____28c Veg. Soup can 5c Lemons, dozen .12c 150 Size Jonathan Apples, dozen10c Grapes, all kinds, lb. 8c **Buy Your CHRISTMAS GIFTS With Our** Thrift Coupons. Call for them as you buy Tall Korn Sliced Bacon _____25c



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