to how he would run a newspaper he came into possession of one Walter Winchell, crack daily newspaper columnist and radio ammentator, had quite a bit to say in a recent column on "If I Owned the Paper." While most of operation, nevertheless they were C. E. Poe of Meridian. interesting to us, and may be to you. He said in part:

"I would have sent an ace reporter and camera-man to Alaska lows: with the farmers looking for a new country. For my dollar, that was the year's best yarn. It is and Estaleta Glesecke, Mattie Lee thy Rogers, Hazel Shelton, Oleta Warren, Clay Collier, J. W. Dohon-what the papers say, these pioneers couldn't make a living on their Minnesota acres, so they picked up their props and started off to Gawd knows where, no off to Gawd knows where, no doubt, no guarantee of a living and nothing to look forward to but toil and hardship. Most of the rage muffed it completely.

Kentucky Derby came along I'd find out how much the various celebs won at the mutuels and how much others went into the red. Money is second to love in

"I'd cover the Reno courts for laughs and find out what the divorce seekers do with their leis-

"Reporters sent south with the baseball clubs would snub stories terson. about star pitchers rounding into shape, the managers' joys and glooms and such phooff. I'd want stories about rookies, who are after all, the most exciting people there. They make good Alger sto-ries and also provide laughs.
"All my photogs would be told

to pick out their own shots of college gals. When they are posed they are stodgy and cruddy. News cameramen have a cunning eye for gams and umphs in girls, and

Whenever a biggie made a speech that got into my sheet, I'd fill the next column with an editorial explaining the wordage, and telling why the speech-maker was plugging this particular angle. Also I'd try to explain what master magician, who gave

Bryn Mawr maypole capers, street

an eight-column caption. Case Anybody Cares.' Beneath it

would be the handouts that usually are wickered. The waste basket isn't rebuke enough for lots "One of the rag's best men would be assigned to roam the

magistrate's court where the thos and melodrama are rich. "My journal wouldn't print gradnation day addresses, but would cally before. pull proofs of them and send

"I would scrutinize carefully all movements which are announced as benefits to humanity. They invariably hide a free ad. 'My reporters covering big ime amateur sports-such as tennis-would make a full report on the gate and who gets the sugar. "I'd pay generous bonuses to taff men who uncover news oaxes, such as the commercial nterest behind cross country flights, dramatic serum deliver-

ies and lavishly staged surgical i Times' Meyer Berger write what hey like on criminal trials, because they make them fascinating even when there's nothing doing.
"I'd get somebody like Men-

cken to cover the Longs, the Gassaways and the Bilbos in Wash-ngton, and a 'Lardner' to cover clubs, the D. A. R., the various uplift leagues, etc., would be in-

ected as carefully as that coming from the Roxy. Nobody sends out handouts unless they want

"I'd encourage enthusiasms in port columnists, drama critics, took critics, etc., and give them

"My firmest rule would be to umnist. take a reporter's word above a squawker because, right or wrong.

# Here In Hico's Monthly Party to Be Held Soon

#### 23 Seniors Will **Graduate Tonight** From Hico High

Baccalaureate services held at the school auditorium Sunhis ideas refer to daily newspaper | day morning at 11 o'clock by Rev.

Friday evening, May 24, the commencement exercises will be held. Twenty-three seniors will receive their diplomas, as fol-

crawls to a new frontier. We read books about pioneers, cheer flick-ers about them and all the time

flower this year the white rose; class motto: "Try. Trust. Tri-

The faculty this year includes C. G. Masterson, Otha Tiner, Miss Contest , received a complimentary Saralee Hudson, Mrs. R. O. Sedirect my leg men to forget the saralee Hudson, Mrs. R. O. Se-styles of the sassiety folk and to McEleov and Miss Jeanette Randals.

Following is the program which will be rendered tonight (Friday): Processional. Invocation-Rev. W. P. Cun-

ningham. Welcome All-Class. Presentation of Seventh Grade

Salutato y Address-Otis Hol liday. "Our Yesterdays"-Mattie Lee Goad and Leighton Guyton.

Address-Rhuey Valedictory Bingham. Address-Hon. R. B. Cross. Presentation of Diplomas-C. G

Recessional Musical Director, Miss Oran Jo

#### the campus queens would soon DR. GAFFNEY ENTERTAINS be thanking them. AUDIENCE WITH HIS MANY AMUSING TRICKS OF MAGIC

Those who braved the stormy weather last Friday evening to year. attend the show of Dr. Gaffney. part was true and what part performance at the high school was agreed upon as the day for dertaking their rehabilitation. auditorium under the auspices of the first meeting to be held this "There would be no more and the Hico Review Club, were resummer for all Vocational Agricul of both federal and state funds, mick's \$6 relief check. He died in summer for all Vocational Agricul of both federal and state funds. nual pictures—like the Washing-ton cherry trees in bloom, the most entertaining and enjoyable members. The meeting will be members and all prospective our per case relief grants will be morning after two blood transfustwo hours of venture into the oc- held at the High School building continued.

While many were the remarks "I'd have a special page with heard afterward that there must tainment the remainder of the af- the year, will be available to the the Texas Young Democrats in other marker, Proffitt got his Morris Harelik, A. A. Brown. 'In have been some trick in it. still the way the magician staged his acts had most of the audience guessing all of the time, and all! of them guessing most of the time. A great many of the old reliable disappearing tricks were sta-

ged in a most commendable manner, followed by the duck hunt, pickings for drama, comedy, pa- the spirit clock, traveling money and other special stunts, many of which had not been presented lo-

The climax of the evening's en them to any reader who was cur- tertainment was reached when ious enough to want to read them the master magician caused the -which would mean two sets of disappearance of the lady in the

vertising were turned over to the 25 and 26, 1935.

## TO FIGHT SOIL EROSION

C. E. Nelson, County Agent, which is self-explanatory:

farmers, you were nominated to closing of the Calcutta pool. represent your community in a County Wide organization to comen for low medalist, winner of the greatest workers of the South gages. Now at 73, she is earning bat soil erosion, promote the each flight, runner up each flight, in W. M. U. Make your plans to a modest income and enjoying it. building of terraces, and save winner each consolation flight, hear her.

We are calling a meeting of the representatives from all the com- test. munities to meet next Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock at the court the course is in excellent condihouse for the purpose of perfect-tion, and that the greens have reing the organization, and to discently been reworked and reciled by cuss plans for the organization. We will be glad to see you there

Come if you possibly can. Very respectfully yours, C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

permission to call their hecklers allowed to write hysterical abuse names they liked right out in at people who snub them, and I wouldn't have a Broadway col-

"My paper would print all the its paws on. I don't mean to say they are elevating yarns likely to get the Pulitzer prize or the blessing of the pious readers, but they make hilarious reading and they pump up sales. I agree with the pump up sales. I agree with the editor (who works too hard to be bletarasque and set quotes; that the papele my very best service and states of the papele my very best service and other conditions have any service and states who sees fit to call of man and a possible to cause the affair to be persponed.

"You may say to your people for me if you please that I am at home Gatesville, Stephenville and Hico at the second bi-monthly meet of the Tri-County Golfers Association Sunday.

The first meet, held at Hico a month ago, resulted in a great deal of interest, but unfavorable murder in connection with machine gun slaying of Sr. Stafford, federal narcotic at Post last Feb. 7.



Members Graduate.

Chapter loses through graduation J. W. Dohoney, senior reporter, who has won two district publicity contests; Otis Holliday, senior secretary, who has kept an accurate record of all tion, \$1,770,178. meetings and transactions; Wayne Boatwright, president, who has made a splendid leader for the year; and Clay Collier, parliamentarian, who was high point man in won a banner for the chapter.

- F. F. A.

Book Received.

The Hico F. F. A. debating team copy of the book, "The Cotton rector of the Institute of Public gency relief administration. Affairs of Southern Methodist drop at least 40,000 cases this University, Dallas, Texas. - F. F. A. -

Summer Encampment.

ment to be held August 5, 6, and 7 Presentation of Second Presentation of Second

This encampment is held to furnish entertainment and recreation Mr. Johnson said. for farm boys. Differene sports be provided for the boys. - F. F. A. -

Awarded Certificate.

makes three certificates of merits the relief rolls reduced. won by the boys in contests this

First Summer Meeting. and after the business hour, play-

Report Almost Complete.

Otis Holliday, Chapter Secretary

## PERRY COUNTRY CLUB TO

Announcements have been

finals in the morning of the third day, followed by the finals be an occasion of rare privilege in the afternoon. Then will come and great joy to all who attend herself a widow, decided to learn B. Bridges, 2b

and winner of the driving con- and assisted by Mrs. Chas. Sivells wedding anniversary

The announcement states that specially for this tournament. Ladies are especially, invited,

each day. Appropriate prizes will be given in the ladies' bridge man of committees.

In a letter to the News Review has the following to say:

#### Decreased Funds For To Reduced Case Load

Austin, May 21-Checks totaling \$1,709,813, a portion of the funds with which relief programs will be carried on in Texas in May, Lwere mailed to the various county relief administrations throughout the state last week.

The budget of funds for May adds up to \$5,612,306, which has been earmarked to be expended on programs as follows: General relief. \$3,707,154; school lunches, \$124,981; hospit-

This was more than \$1,000,000 Adam R. Johnson, state relief judging of eggs at Tarleton, and director, said the decrease is due to a lower caseload resulting from seasonal conditions, to the trans-

from western portion of Texas. to the rural rehabilitation proreduce our caseload this month,'

from the rolls by finding employment for them.

"Reports from Central, East The Hico Chapter feels very and South Texas indicate cllimatic its members, conditions are excellent and that Johnny Elkins. Johnny placed prospects are bright for a good seventh in the poultry Judging at crop year. On the basis of these Texas A. & M. and was awarded reports, we expect seasonal ema certificate of merit, which ployment to be stimulated and makes three certificates of merits the relief reduced.

"Because of reduced allotments |

"State funds, allocated by the ground ball will furnish enter legislature for the remainder of

tent of \$750,000."

## ENTERTAIN WITH SIXTH COUNTY W. M. U. MEETING INVITATION TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD IN HAMILTON

May 1," Mr. Johnson said.

Sixth Annual Invitation Tourna- Corresponding Secretary of the Wednesday issued blanket per- game. Lefty Miller the only A part of the funds realized ment of the Perry Country Club at Women's Missionary Union, will mits to all securities dealers. Southpaw short stop in captivity from the sale of tickets and ad- Hamilton, to be held on June 24, be at the First Baptist Church in agents and salesmen for the next turned in a nice game. Pee Wee Review Club for use at the library. The events on the program in all-day school of instruction. The had time to receive and return ward the hot corner, and Bucky clude qualifying round 18 hole event will concern the entire regular application forms. Mann Bridges looked like a zillion dol medal play, driving contest and county. Mrs. Leigh will conduct a said, thus necessitating the two- lar second baseman. Calcutta pool auction followed by conference on W. M. U. work, and weeks blanket permit to do bus-IN HAMILTON COUNTY a barbecue on the first day; she will review three books: "The match play the second day fol- How and Why of W. M. U. Work." agents are required to register proffitt. If D. F. McCarty this week re-lowed by a dance at the club "Things We hould Know," and and receive licenses before June Allison, 3b ceived the following letter from house Tuesday night; golf semi-"The W. M. U. Year Book." 5.

The coming of Mrs. Leigh will Recently, at a group meeting of the presentation of prizes and the knowledge, deep interest, and wide Trophies and prizes will be giv- experience qualify her as one of kept busy copying chattel mort- Trantham, p.

> of Brownwood, district W. M. U. The program will begin at 10 m. Lunch will be served in the

basement of the church for the visitors from other churches. Every church in the association entertainment being promised them is urged to send a representative. BUPORD NICHOLS, Pastor of First Baptist Church, Hamilton.

## John Cameron is general chair-nan of committees. TRI-COUNTY GOLFERS TO GO TO HAMILTON NEXT SUNDAY FOR SECOND MEET

from his home at Ogiesby, Texas, ed from John Cameron of Hamil-Representative Fari Huddleston ton, the Perry Country Club of that city is preparing to entertain "You may say to your people for the visiting golfers from District Judge James C. Wilso me if you please that I am at home Gatesville, Stephenville and Hico The trial was the first of

# Relief Purposes Due Keeping Up With Club Makes Special

20 Wednesday had stopped an the club was brought to the at- of Commerce on Trades Day acoratorical attack on President tention of those present by Pres- tivities reports an active demand Roosevelt. Last night a speaker ident S. J. Cheek. at a bonus rally was making a Mr. Cheek outlined the progress this week instituted plans for bitter attack on the president, made since the reorganization of same terming him "King Roosevelt." the club last year, demonstrating The youth, standing on the edge that a whole lot of improvements alization, \$9,993; rural rehabilita- of the crowd in Dallas, asked per- had been made, some back bills set aside as a special day mission to put a question. The paid, and the club maintained at which time Hico hopes to be host request was granted. "Who has a minimum of expense. At the to people from miles around. The less than counties had available been feeding you fellows?" asked same time he stated that revenue event will combine free entertainfor expenditure during April, the youth. It left the orator nonreceived from dues was barely ment, special bargains available

Only four members of the Tex- of every citizen of the town. as delegation in the house of McElroy, and Miss Jeanette Ran- to them by S. D. Myres, Jr., Di- available by the federal emer- of Fort Worth, and Milton H. erty deteriorate through neglect. West of Brownsville.

> month," the director said, "in the first test of its giant flood would contribute a dollar Hico F. F. A. Boys are looking caused on actual increase in the floods was increased. In South their disposal or not.
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> Texas the danger zone from South whether they use the facilities at of the day and evening, and everyone invited to enter without any "The transfer of all farm fam- River moved slowly toward the Texas river was nearly bankfull. success. for farm boys. Differene sports "In addition, we are going to lit was believed the new flood lit is requested that those who ball batting boying and etc will make every effort in all counties control system, however, would are interested in the welfare of ball, batting, boxing, and etc will to remove all other employables take care of the rise, expected to the club not wait for personal take care of the rise, expected to the club not wait for personal three days, without difficulty.

> > was engaged to perform the wed- FAIRY BASEBALL TEAM WON Isham's Chapel in Fort Worth, ing an argument over McCor-

the state participated to the ex- ganization work of Elliott Roose- ond, went to third on Allison's velt. Thad Scott, John McCarty, Remainder of the money will be Red Christie, Raymond Buck and made the statement that the local sent to counties as soon as it is others empraises the weight and chapter report due July 1 in State made available by federal author- the potential effect of this welloffice is almost complete. This ities. "We won't actually send knit unit of votes in the legisla-report shows growth, membership, counties \$5,612,306, but will send ture. The Young Democrat leadthrift, and accomplishments of them that amount less their un- ers are planning to double memthe chapter for the year 1934-'35. encumbered cash balances as of bership of the organization and thus become still more effective they support, to public office.

> Mrs. J. E. Leigh, Dallas, State retary of State Gerald C. Mann clicked beautifully in the old ball Hamilton, Friday. May 31, for an two weeks. Many dealers have not grabbed everything that came to-

typing-and has opened an office J. Bridges, rf. in Ballinger where she has been Hess, c. Three years ago Mr. and runner up each consolation flight. Mrs. Leigh will be accompanied Williams observed their golden Playerliams died a few weeks later. When she decided to learn typing Robbins, m. 3b as a means of self-support, chil- Bowman, m. r. dren and grandchildren attempted Blocker, c. to dissuade her, an account of de- Simms, 2b. fective eyesight.

Federal District Attorney Clyde Bryan, R. Eastus recommended leniency Malar, p. Monday for four physicians of Lubbock who pleaded guilty to charges of violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act. The doctors, L. C. Wayland and W. Redford of Plainview, James A. Green of Lubbock and W. Houghton of Floydada, were excused bond pending formal without passing of sentences of Federal from District Judge James C. Wilson. Double header. of court. Sheriff W. S. Cato of Garza County and three other residents of Post are to go to Grove Sunday trial Thursday on a charge of The public is murder in connection with the machine gun slaying of Spencer Stafford federal narcotic agent, at Post last Pob. 7.

#### **Bluebonnet Country** Membership Drive

At a meeting of the directors of the Bluebonnet Country Club held in the Hico National Bank feeling the pulse of local merbuilding last Tuesday morning, chants and A simple question by a youth of the present financial condition of mittee working under the Chamber

when the budget totaled \$6,673,786. plused and the crowd in confus- sufficient to pay running ex- at practically every store in Hipenses, and brought out the fact that the club deserved the support for trading purposes.

for of all farm families from gen- reffresentatives Wednesday voted Hico has an asset that is unusual eral relief to the rural rehabilita- to sustain the president's veto of in towns of this size, according to The Hico F. F. A. debating team tion program, to a reduction in the Patman soldiers' bonus bill, those who have taken an interest the special day, and requests that the amount of capital goods re- They were Representatives James in the club since its organization. quired by rural rebalitation cli- P. Buchanon of Brenham, Hatton They go further to state that it of the paper borrow one and find Crisis." This book was presented ents, and to less money made Sumners of Dallas, Fritz Lanham would be a shame to let the prop-

While the dues remain at such a nominal figure, it is believed biggest special inducements of The Rio Grande Valley awaited that there are many citizens who the invitation will be a free picspite of the fact that continued control system Wednesday night month, the regular amount asked drouth and dust storms have as the danger zone from Texas of members under the new plan, be thrown open for a great part

The directors and other intermenacing thousands of ested members this week have acres after it had inundated an been soliciting new members and The majority from the home chap- gram where all aid is extended in estimated 100,000 acres. In pla- making up funds with which to the form of loans will materially ces it was three to five miles pay the regular expenses. So far wide. In the Brownsville area the they have met with remarkable

control system, however, would are interested in the welfare of reach its crest within two or solicitation, but volunteer their membership and the small charge therefor at the earliest opportun-

#### FROM WHITNEY TUESDAY

"Our expenditures for capital goods this month will fall off R. C. McCormick, 49-year-old rebecause nearly all of our clients lief worker, was at liberty under won his fourth victory out of five because nearly all of our clients fiel worker, was at liberty under already have been supplied with \$5,000 bond and facing a murder starts of the season by defeating the lot owned by J. J. Leeth &

The old game was airtight un-Trantham singled to center, Prof-tunity to bring in their stock and Allison scored Trantham from

third with a sacrifice out. In the eighth, Fairy added anout, and scored on Miller's single to right. The Tigers kept right after Malor in the ninth. After J. tham doubled right and Proffitt plans for the success of this big slashed a three-bagger to center. scoring Trantham for the final run of the game.

Whitney's only threat came in Robbins singled, Bowman doubled to right, and Robbins was thrown together. Texas' new "blue sky law" be- out at the place. J. Bridges to came effective Thursday, but Sec- White to Hess. Fairy's infield

ABRHPOAE

Stewart, 88 Freeman, 3b

Summary-Two base hits, Trontham. Bowman. Three-base hits. E. Proffitt, Walks, Malar 1. Doubleplays, Miller to Bridges to White. Struck out, Trantham 11, Malar lar. Next Sunday, Fairy at Clifton.

There will be singing at Honey

Grove Sunday afternoon.

#### Free Picture Show, Specials, Etc., Will Draw Big Crowds.

After a great deal of work in for some sort of a special day and

Wednesday, June 5, has been co, and the arrangement of a lot

In the Bluebonnet Country Club, in next week's paper there will lining each and every feature of about the offerings.

Free Picture Show. It is announced that one of the The doors of the theatre will cost whatever

Manager E. H. Elkins is cooperating in the affair, and the committee reports that a deal has been made for the house for the free show. The name of the pic-

Merchants to Offer Specials. It is a part of the plan that each and every individual merchant in Hico offer some special bargain for that day only,

peal crowds can be brought to Hico in large numbers and that the first day under the new setup will receive a hearty reception and the cooperation and approval

Arrangements have been made, facent thereto will also be avail-The old game when Big able, and tracked of this opporchickens, farm animals and com-

modities for trading purposes. The committee. composed extent of \$400,000. Last month the present legislature. Group or third consecutive hit, stole sec- A. Randals and Make Johnson, have endeavored to incorporate the best of the ideas submitted by individual members of Chamber of Commerce into their

> Residents of this entire section ther announcements of the affair in advancing members and those the eighth inning. With two out, next week and to make their friends here for a general get-

Sunday, May 26, 1935, 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, 7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. 8 p. m. Evening Worship, "Why

Religion?" Monday, 4 p. m. W. M. S. World Outlook program, Mrs. M. A. Cole, leader. Wednesday, 8 p. m. Prayer Meeting. "Prayer," read Praim

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor. To Preach Here Saturday.

Rev. J. A. Lovell, Radio Evange

list from radio station KFPL, Dublin, will preach on the streets of Hico by means of a loudspeaker at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. The public is invited to hear Prof. E. H. Sparkman of the

Baylor Spanish department and chairman of the teacher placement bureau has been elected secretary of the faculty for next year in succession to Dr. Charles G. Smith, who has accepted the position of dean of Stetson university, Deland, Fla., and head of the tive with the close of the summer

Ray Morrison, former Southern Methodist and now Vanderbilt University football coach, was considerably improved in Dallas Wednesday after being rushed to a hospital Tuesday when he sud-

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#### PROSPERITY AT THE GRASS ROOTS

, It has often been said that "real roots"-that is, on the farm,

The great bulk of our population depends for its living on agricul- quicker than a boy could run ar

As a result no citizen can afford to think that he has ao per-sonal interest in the mas an per-the Scoutmasters and all the sonal interest in the ups and downs of agriculture. Good times the Scout Movement who also will the Scout Movement who also will be agriculture help make good be a company there) called for up.

are throwing their weight strongly behind any movement whose purpose is to advance the farmfor this tented city of 30,000 for this tented city of 30,000 The farm cooperative movement. among others, has been given the genuine support of industrialists Washington so that all the activigenuine support of industrialists. economists and others who have no direct connection with farmat the grass roots is essential to these keen-minded youth national well-being.

#### CAN'T ALWAYS BAIL OUT

A story which appeared in a! tains a between the-lines moral. The hero of the story is a test pilot for an airplane company. who attempts a power dive from it is our observation that about talgia. But New York in spring ten thousand feet. Half way down half of those of whom the ques- almost repays for the dreariness to earth, the plane begins to go tion is asked answer to the effect of winter. But soon we'll have the to pieces. At that instant, with that "things are moving along." death literally grinning at him. the pilot remembers that his life insurance is to expire within a few ! hours and that he has forgotten upon what part of the country he the fortunate pilots who obtained a policy before taking up flying business conditions in the whole old residence shows signs of however, by having his hero "bail the numerous reliable indicators come out to shine up the door out," land safely and have his pre-

The moral to the story is, don't run the risk of leaving personal affairs that have to do with the welfare and protection of your family, in disorder or unattended to. There is no "author" to protect the everyday man in real life. And seldom is there time, in case of accident, to "ball out" and run! for the mail box.

#### THE RIGHT TO EAT

long way since primitive times ed with a year ago. In twenty-town, seldom visited by white when it was the custom to kill off three states—New York. South people, he had crowds of giggling the old and disabled of both sex- Carolina, Florida, Ohio, Indiana, Japanese following and staring at es, to drown superfluous babies Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin, the "glant" in their midst! And like so many kittens, and in gen- lowa, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, what a time he had trying to find eral to compel everybody to shift Kansas, North and South Dako- a big enough bed! for himself regardless of his to, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyomneeds. It was nobody's business ing, Montana, Idaho, Washington, whether a man starved to death California and Arizona-business or not, in the bad old days.

coming, through the past flou-sand years, to a more humane shire, Rhode Island. Delaware, chance of being employed in their Christ, have been a tremendous teen states Maine, Vermont, Mass the \$3 per man that the union needed. influence, even upon a world achusetts, Connecticut, New Jer- charges hotels for broadcasting. The little frock sketched is so which falls far short of the sey. Pennsylvania. Maryland, —a recent ruling—to go to the christian ideal in other matters. West Virginia, Tennessee, Missis—benefit of unemployed musicians. The normalistic of round vokes. There is a far broader recogni- sippi, Louisiana, Alabama, Illition of the duty of everybody to give a helping hand to the sufferers from disease or accident, time in 1934. to those who for any reason other

tendency to extend this Christianism too far. We think it is time to give consideration to the words of Saint Paul. in his Second Epistle to the Thessalonians: "This we commanded you, that if any would not work, neither should he eat."

We hear from all sides reports of men and women "on relief" who refuse to take jobs that are offered to them, preferring to live at the expense of the public rather than to make an effort to help themselves. We hear of others who quit good jobs to "go on re-lief." We do not know how widespread this situation is, but from all accounts it is pretty extensive.

Nobody should be allowed to starve in free America, but no body who is offered work and refuses to take it should be treated as if he had a right to hold up his head among honest, industrious workers. Such individuals have brown away whatever rights they ed, and ought to be regarded as what they are, objects of public harity, and allowed only the barnet necessities of existence.

Seint Paul saw clearly the recies, which to many well-

#### 5000 QUARTS OF ICE CREAM

Picture, if you can, the dipping of 30,000 spoons into 30,000 dishes of ice cream, and then conveying these tons of luscious sweetness upto 30,000 waiting mouths. And yet, that is the exact scene as second-class matter that will be presented this coming August 21-30 when the 30,000 Boy Scouts, attending their National Jamboree at Washington, gather around the 5,250 dinner tables on the one Sunday they will be encamped there. Bananas? How subscriptions payable CASH long do you figure that it will IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- take those boys to surround the 30,000 bananas that they will consume at any one meal? 30,000 puarts of fresh milk would seem be the despair of any herd of ersey cows, almost regardless of he number of them, that might be asked to supply this amount fally, and yet that is the amount Hico, Tex., Friday, May 24, 1935. that will be provided regularly lust imagine 30,000 quart bottles of milk left on your doorstep on a morning, 17,000 loaves of bread a day; 17,000 pounds of fresh meat 000 bushels of potatoes, which it prosperity must begin at the grass would cover a platter measuring sliced, fried and laid out flat Statistics support that belief. 30,000 hungry Boy Scouts will over 2 1-2 acres in extent. ture—and depression has tended to send more people back to the farm, because of the impossibility of finding jobs in industry. The American farmer still provides the greatest single market for consuming the products that our factories produce.

The address of the quantities of food that will be required, a carefully prepared and balanced meal will be served in every instance, all of it checked for calory, vitamin and other food values. The physical arrangements for

times for all businesses—all work-ers—precisely as depressed agri-culture hits us all.

transportation, telephone, communication, lighting sewage dis Scouts and Scouters has all been ties of the Nation's seat of government will be immediately availa de to these keen-minded youths the whole United States.

#### "HOW'S BUSINESS!"

weekly magazine con- two men meet is: "How's business?" The answer may be anything from "Rotten!" to "Swell!" Much depends upon what sort body does anything about it! of business the man is talking does business in, apparently.

United States, based upon one of spring these days. and safety and have his pre-of business activity. We all know knobs these mornings. The storm the mail, postmarked be-that the difference between good doors are taken down, and the largely a matter of how fast mon- marble or brownstone steps come The best index of that is the ment buildings nearby look much monthly reports from the banks the same with their bored looking of the number and volume of doormen in livery. checks cleared.

Leaving out New York City, where these check exchanges may When a circus giant walks down represent not so much buying and Broadway at noon, his seven feet selling of merchandise as specu- towering above the crowd, even lations in securities, these April blase Broadway stops and stares. figures show, on the whole, an Reminds me of a travel book by a The human race has come a improvement in business compar- six footer. In a northern Japanese is definitely better than at the The modern world has been same time last year, by this in musicians in New York who are nois, Utah, Nevada and Oregon business is not as active as at this

Nothing bores a fool like sensible conversation.

A big fool thinks a little fool is wise.

Things That Burn Me Up!---

- by A. B. Chapin



# WITH HUGH KENN

At last Central Park is full of The commonest question when green regalia. What a relief after the long, dreary winter months. Those are the months that I think about the greens of San Francisco and Oregon-with a touch of nosdamp, warm days, and we'll hear complaints from every side. No-

Down Park Avenue from Grand We have just seen a survey of Central Station, many a dignified business and bad business is non-slip winter coverings over ey passes from hand to hand up. All this, while the new apart-

There are about ten thousand

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#### GIRLS' SUMMER FROCK

Pattern 8451-It is the wise as white. view of the responsibilities of so- Virginia, Kentucky, North Caro- regular work. And if you miss the mother who has her children's music from your favorite New clothes well under way by the able of the Good Samaritan, and braska, it is just about the same York hotel by radio, you may just time summer arrives because one the other teachings of Jesus as a year ago. In the other six as well know that the reason is can never tell when they will be

The popularity of round yokes, small vase of flowers and gathers and slashes is shown in your cigarettes. The top shelf is It didn't make any difference to this style, so simple and easy to three Royal Bengal Tigers last make, so cool and becoming and Summer up, here is the answer, week that there seems to be an so easy to launder. The round than their own shiftlessness find In twenty-three states, business is argument about the cost of the yoke trimmed on each shoulder themselves lacking in the necessaries of life, food and shelter.

We sometimes wonder, however
whether there is not a growing

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ertheless herded away from the A center seam in the skirt in mask once a week and be sure of opinion of child-bearing; she may The young mother makes lion house by good stout ropes. front and back allows for a graceThe tigers didn't take kindly to ful flare, while a wide sash and efforts of the keepers to cage big bow complete the alluring them, you see.

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covering with starch until the words Mordecai argued the case, heartedness turn you aside from grease has been absorbed and and at length Esther was per-hardened. Then scrape it off gen-suaded. tly. But don't leave grease until Go, gather together all the Jews duty may be or how much apparlater! Take it off immediately and that are present in Shushan (she ently beyond your powers." you'll save yourself work and replied), and fast ye for me, and . . . and who knoweth wether have better results. have better results.

England's Labor party will sponsor two housewives as candidates for the House of Commons in the general election which is expected next spring. There are thirteen women in the present Parliament, but none of them are housewives of the working class-

Capes and coats in various lengths are now on the market made up of angora, the soft. summer fabric. And they're made in many different colors as well

lamps has been put on the market the young mother. The advice py termination. Lower than most floor lamps, it given in this letter is of the uthas a comparatively larger dia- most importance. a recent ruling—to go to the utterly charming and gay in its circular glass shelves large than that the healthy young wife neighbors. This is highly importsmall vase of flowers and feetly natural process, and need about table height.

## Sunday School by Ron Charles E. Duna

The Lord's Supper. Lesson for May 26th. Matt. 26:

Golden Text: I Corin. 11:24. The first fact to bear in mind

spired by the precious words of Saviour, "This do remembrance me." the Holy Communion is celebration remembrance. such it perform most usefu service, for it vary easy, in midst hustle and tle of our crov

ed days, to b sight of Jesus. Dr. James Mof Res. Ches E Duna fatt once said that American ministers preach as though nothing serve this gracious rite. It which Jesus and His influence in the highest esteem.

played a very conspicuous part. The Lord's Supper compels us to make amends for this lapse of memory. For it reminds us forci-bly of Christ, prompting us to about the Lord's Supper is that it think of Him as a real Person, at is a feast of commemoration. In- once our Example and our Hope, Secondly, the Supper is a feast

of thanksgiving. Early in the Christian era the common name for the sacrament was the "Eucharist," meaning "act of giving thanks." You will remember that Jesus and His disciples gathered in the Upper Room to observe the passover, that ancient rite cele-brating the deliverance from the angel of death in Egypt, Obviously the passover was a joyous feast, and the Holy Communion, its successor, is also a festival of grati-

Finally, the Lord's Supper is communion, or fellowship, a tes-timony to the unity of God's people, for almost all Christians obhappened before last Saturday, their supreme act of worship. The Because of the tyranny of the 231 millions of Roman Catholics. present, because of our absorp- the 144 millions of Greek Orthotion in the amazing developments dox adherents, and the 207 milof today, we fail to recall that lions associated with the Protestthere was a long yesterday in ant bodies hold this sacrament

he period when there were num- I perish. I perish. us Jews in Mesopotamia, descendants of those who were car- with firm step and head erect she ried away captive by Nebuchad- moved into the inner court where nezzar in 586 B. C. years had passed and, while many throne. There was an awful mo Jews had returned to Palestine, ment of suspense while the courtothers were settled in different iers watched with bated breath

by a politician won. the Jews. It was decai.

manding, that she go in unto the to Esther when she hesitated to king, to make supplication to him, approach the king, arguing that and to make request before him her feeble strength and abilities

den will fast likewise; and so will The story comes late in the Old I go in unto the king, which is Testament chonology, dealing with not according to the law; and if

Modestly but The third came. A hundred sat Anhaseurus on his mighty parts of the big, to see what destruction would deunwieldy Persian scend upon this girl who had darkingdom. ruled ed to break the law. But her beauover by Ahaseu- ty was irresistible. The king held Mordecai was recognition. Esther knelt and plotted against touched it and made her plen and

named Haman, A new decree was promulgated; who through a the Jews were restored to favor lot of misrepre- and began promptly to take ad sentations caused vantage of their opportunities the king to pro- grow rich. Haman by poetic jusmulgate a decree tice was hanged on the high massacre on lows which he had built for Mor-

at this crisis that The finest passage in the whole could not possibly prevail in such She replied that no one had an emergency:

been permitted to approach the Those words have rung down If your kitchen floor is covered with some sort of protection against dirt, grease may be most easily taken out by immediately disobedience was death. In noble and faith of your kitchen floor is covered king without being sent for by the corridors of Time as an understance of the courage dying challenge to the courage and that the penalty of disobedience was death. In noble and faith of youth: "Let no faint-

. . . and who knoweth wether night nor day; I also and my mai- for such a time as this?



By all odds the nearest to a

should bear children. It is a per ant. intelligently managed.

THE EXPECTANT MOTHER | woman to begin with. The way for you to do when you suspect pregmiracle that we perform is the sician you know, get the one that reproduction of our race. I can most women recommend. Then, not think of anything more won- keep in close touch with him that An attractive new idea in floor derful than the art of caring for he may guide your case to a hap-

My chief advise in this letter most importance.

is, be advised by your physician and not by your friends and your

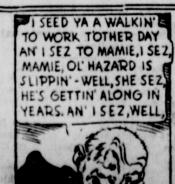
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## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

John Tillinghast of Carlton Selwyn Jackson, who works in Dyrothy Jack Weeks and Billie came in May 13 with his skating Fort Worth visited his parents Jack Blakley sang. Mrs. B. L. Mit-rink and is on my vacant lot. Will here this week.

She was a teacher in the Mt. Zion | Rev. and Mrs. Nation attended school. Mr. Young is a student in the singing convention at Meri-

and Hortense went there a few days ago where they will live.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gann of Meridian spent Tuesday night

Miss Sallie Ware of Hico.

The baccalaureate service was held Sunday morning at the Methodist Church. Sermon was by Rev. Nation. Will say more about

with his parents. Mrs. John Gorden and children it next week. of Hico spent the week end here with Mrs. Agnes Weeks. Burnett Whitlock spent a few

days last week with his mother Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and children of near Iredell, and Mr. and Mrs. Sparks Ogden and Mr.

and Mrs. Baxter of Meridian spent Sunday afternoon with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gann. Mrs. Russell of Meridian spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Mino Laughlin. Mr. and Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Agnes

Weeks and Mrs. Nola Freeman were in Walnut Friday afternoon. Fred McIllheney returned Monday from Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong of Walnut spent Sunday here. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell

of Hico spent Sunday here with the Seniors appeared as a class on the stage for the last time in John Mingus, who lives east of

town, got his left eye hurt about ten days ago and is giving him trouble. Can't see out of it. He and his wife went to Waco Sunday evening to see an eye specialist. His eye will be operated on ist. His eye will be operated on the company of the c

Opal Sanders spent last week in Whitney with Mrs. Charles Faculty; Key Presentation, Irene exander and Mrs. Cora Little. Basham.

iting her daughter, Mrs. Berns. Mrs. Homer Woody spent Sunday afternoon with her sister. Mrs. Waldrip of Walnut. Lotus Gosdin has bought a half spite of the threatening weather interest in the Evans Bros. gar-

Mrs. Mary Teague of near E Paso is visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Plummer and also her aunt, Mrs. Carter.

Mrs. W. T. Locker was given a this year. surprise dinner on Mother's Day

Ask here

Get ready for hot

NOW!

John Tarleton. Their friends wish dian Sunday afternoon.

The following out of town rela-

John Tarleton. Their friends wish for them much joy and happiness. This country sure has been biessed with rains for the last week. The Bosque got out of banks on Saturday, May 18, which looked very scarry. No reason now for bad crops and gardens.

Miss Leora Whitlock of near Morgan is visiting her brother, Burnett and wife.

A large crowd of farmers were in town Monday to receive their in town Monday afternoon.

The following out of town relabled the function of the first on the first day, May 14. The final score was appreciated. To those to the finish. The final score was appreciated. To those to the finish to express congratualtions. May your task be the pleasure that mine has been and which and children anders. The fedell club scored from the first and hoped, was appreciated. To thos the cemetery.

Miss Doris Nell Tillinghast of Carlton is visiting her sister, Mrs.

I. D Hurt.

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Miss Doris Nell Tillinghast of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell of Kilgore; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Mitchell of Bryson; Mrs. Rublene Miller answered, "At the drug store."

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DRAGONS' DEN

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Stunt Program.

an informal manner Tuesday, May town, got his left eye hurt about 21. The following program was

Prophecy, J. D. McElroy.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: Huckaby; Senior Burial, Juniors

Junior-Senior Picnic

The Juniors took the Seniors t Glen Rose Wednesday, May 15, in Everybody had a swell time.

P. T. A. The P. T. A. met Tuesday night May 14, at the High School Au-

ditorium, for the last meeting o

The Sophomores entertained ley, and Paul Patterson sang

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tredell Vs. Union Hill.

The Iredell High School base- to have the privilege bestowed up-ball team went to Union Hill to on me to serve my school as best

moon to come up Tuesday, but it life; we are to shun the precar-never did appear. The audience lous events and become attached Creek about 10. The entire group

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Earlier in the evening the well-known entertainers. Bobby Free-whether we are great or small, whether we are great or small, man, Norma Jean Cavness, Peggy rich or poor, we all are blessed with the right of freedom. Each kins and Billy Rhy Rhodes sang individual life is filled with joy popular tunes, and a chorus of and happiness, success and failure; each individual body has a heart; and Margaret Blacklock, enter-specific property and eleventh and eleventh.

bride, Helen Bryan, accompanied by her bridesmaid. Mary Elizabeth Bryan, approached the altar on the arm of her father. Joseph Ray Randall, to the strains of "Here Comes the Bride." Waiting ting ourselves superior to our fl-"Here Comes the Bride." Waiting ing ourselves superior to our flat the altar was the groom. Le- low classmen. Let us rank ourmoine Fuller, and his best man, selves among our class—the one Leldon Partain. After the ring and only class—the equality ceremony the entire wedding par- class.

ty formed a recessional. The entire performance was under the direction of Mrs. Nan Al-

Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Everyone of the farmers of this ommunity has enjoyed the abuniance of rain.

Mrs. J. W. Parrish and son. Donald Keith, of Hamilton spent Monday and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish and family. Miss Eira Johnson visited with Mrs. W. J. Parrish Wednesday evening.

Greyville school came to a close ast Friday with a dinner on the ground. Every one enjoyed it very

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parrish and san, Donald Keith, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parrish

Several from this community were at the play at Honey Grove and everyone enjoyed it.

> Carlton CORRESPONDENT

SPRING TIME

KODAK TIME

Get out in the

open and take a

Kodak with you.

THE WISEMAN

STUDIO

UICO. TEXAS

Sim Everett and daughter, Mrs. C. Styles of Midland visited Sim Eeverett, Jr. and family in Hico

Rev. A. C. Aly and family are visiting his mother in Waxahachie the past few days. Mrs. Charlie Stephens and dau-

ghter, Miss Irene, were in Hico Thursday visiting Mrs. Stephens brother, Thomas Rogers and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe King spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Adams and family. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cantrell. and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bain were guests in the home of Mrs. R. H. Butler Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Prater who has been

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Barnett was carried to Gorman Hospital Thusday operation for appendicitis. Those who accompanied her were her mother, Mrs. Will Barnett, Mrs. Page Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. John Prater. Will Vick. her husband was in Elida. New Mexico, but arrived as soon as possible. We are glad to report she is improv-

ing nicely and Mrs. Jim Adams and Bill Richbourg of Hico were attending the Carlton Sunday memorial services.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe of

Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams Sunday.

Mrs. Bill Grey and daughter
returned home Monday from Win4-5 victory.

to keep the community acquaint-ed with the school happenings, saving will be used for the pur-hostess, Louis Sea to. but it has been a greater pleasure pose of entertaining the last

ter.

Miss Hortense Rhodes and M. L.

Prater were married in October and recently have announced the wedding. He is working in Dallas and Hortense went there a few

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorden and Mrs. John Gorden and History class Tuesday. Someone and Hortense went there a few

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorden and Mrs. John Gorden and Mrs. Sallie Ware of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorden and Mrs. Wonder why Evelyn Jumped in History class Tuesday. Someone must have had a pin hid some-shame, but one that is worthwhile. Twenty-four pictures were made, as emblems for remembering where. To those who let a mere bit of

'His Uncle's Niece."

misunderstanding tangle a chain of friendship, we are to throw! The Seniors of Fairy High Big Event of Social Season.

The big event of Iredell society to convince them that they are as represented by the first and not only untying the rope to jeal-second grades was the wedding of ousy and ignorance, but that Tom Thumb to his bride, which they are rapidly preparing them- money that Fairy received from was performed at 8:00 o'clock in the Iredell school auditorium to an approximate crowd of 800 last Monday evening.

Earlier in the evening the wellthe play that Pottsville brought to

Soon guests began to arrive and each heart has feelings; and the tained ninth, tenth and eleventi the stage was ready for the bri- privilege that the other individual grades, the faculty and a few outdal party. Attendants to the couple included six ushers, six maids of honor, and six flower giris.

R. W. Royal, minister, came to We all car's into this world the altar and stood while the equal; as far as actual rights are almost every kind were enjoyed to the world we live in this world. Lucille Herricks, W. F. Clayton

On Friday night. April 10, Helen Hess, J. W. Blakley. Eth- the averages were: Louise 86 1-2, Pottsville presented the play, ridge Williamson Weynand Alli- Mildred 86 1-4.

Sellyn Jackson, who works in May 13 with his skating rink and is on my vacant lot. Will be here a few weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Nation and Mrs. Pike attended the Gatesville district conference at McGregor on Thursday.

Miss Irene Davis of Iredell and Joseph Welden Young of Paducah have recently announced their wedding which took place Feb. 2.

She was a teacher in the Mt. Zion

Sellyn Jackson, who works in May 13 with his skating for the with the skating rink and is on my vacant lot. Will be here a few weeks.

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Valedictorian-Salutatorian

The Fairyites emerged with a Jr., Donnie Wolfe, Elton Freeman, would be valedictorian, and that Delfa Pittman, Ray Miller, Thel- Mildred Edwards would be saluma Jameson, Clarence Trantham, tatorian. The race was close, as

"George in a Jam," at Fairy, the son, Vance Blakley, Paul Hutton, proceeds of which came to the Margaret Blacklock, Wendell Seniors of Fairy,
On Friday night, May 3, Early vis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Milleave Sunday afternoon for San

To my readers-that you have enjoyed reading the news the entire year, is my senior wish, After having averaged all To my schoolmates—may the grades last Monday, Mr. Miller grace of God dwell with you for-

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New Outboard King



NEW YORK . . . Fred Jacoby (above), of North Bergen, N. J., after seven years of being "an also ran" came home in front this year, winning America's longest outboard otorboat marathon, Albany to New York, a distance of 129 miles. There were 76 starters of which only 17 Inished. His time was 3 hrs., 28 min.



game of politics, which is al- Administration supporters pub ways going on belond the scenes licly tried to "laugh them off." tu Washington, is being played The President himself expressed more and more in the open now, dis-belief that business men genas the lines begin to form for erally felt the way the convention the election buttle of 1936. There did; but there is no denying that is a great deal more frankness this first important organized exon the part of the players, more pression of disagreement with the open admission that they are con- New Deal has had a serious efcerned with their own reelection fect, although naturally it does as much as they are with solv-) not represent unanimity on the ing the perplexing problems of part of business interests. the nation in the most effective way.

This is especially notable in the Senate, one-third of whose the Chamber of Commerce was members come up for re-election meeting, there was another meetyear, and another third in Ing of even greater significance 1938. It is not yet so marked among members of the House of Representatives, all of whose terms expire next year; but in the lower house, also, many members who have been counted as ers who have been counted as along with him on all of the legloyel supporters of the Adminis-islation which he has ear-marked tration are beginning to each the as "must." Those who profess to remark of one eminent Senator, know what took place at this who expressed a growing feeling when he said: "Recognition is going to need us next year quite of these recalcitrant Senators was very definite.

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at much as we need him. We don't have to cling so tight to his contails as in the past."

Every fellow for himself
The reason for this state of

iffairs is that Senators and Repesentatives are hearing from back home, and the message they get is that there is a growing oolness among the ward some of the New Deal measures. How extensive and how sericus this is, none of them is quite sure. There are a good many Congress districts and several states in which a switch of only few thousand votes from one side to the other would make decided difference in the political complexion of the next Congress. There is not much doubt in Washington, so far, that Presient Roosevelt will be re-elected. All the odds are in his favor. But it would be entirely possible for

they are showing their independ-

ence by balking at such parts of

the President's program as they

hink might not set well with the

folks back home. It is not quite

fair to regard this as a cowardly and selfish attitude. Some of them

have never relished taking orders

from the White House, having in-

dependent ideas of their own and

feeling that it is their own func-

tion, rather than that of the Exe-

cutive, to draft and enact legisla-

tion. They went along with the

President, not only for the sake of

party harmony but because there

to get started toward the goal of

economic recovery. As long as

there was a practically unanimous

sentiment throughout the nation.

that was the sound and politic thing for them to do. Now, how-

ever, they feel that public senti-

The Chamber's Objections

The attitude of some member

representations made by the del-

egates to the annual convention

of the Chamber of Commerce of

This organization is composed

of practically all of the char-

trade in the United States. It is,

therefore, a representative cross

section of the average business

men of the nation. Therefore,

when its convention adopted res-

dutions asking for the postpone-

ment of the Social Security plan.

of public utilities and suppression

of holding companies, against the

plan for Federal control of bank

credit, the proposed strengthen-ing of AAA and the Wagner in-

dustrial relations bill, the Cham-

Another Meeting

has just been set down, what may

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Congress is definitely much less nterested in social reforms than

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It's anybody's guess, this week,

when Congress will adjourn.

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Almost at the same time that

bers of commerce and boards

the United States.

idn't seem to be any other way

the President to be re-elected by the power of the electoral votes of the larger states, even though he carried each of them by a narrow OKLAHOMA CITY margin, and still leave a Virginia Briscoe (above), 17, is batch of Congressmen and Senahome from Budapest where recently tors of his own party out on a she was asked to dance, by the Prince of Wales. Virginia says the Prince is "not so hot" as a dancer That is what is worrying the boys on Capitol Hill. They want and that she'd rather dance with to save their own skins, and so the boys here at home. Her father,

Pirate's Baseball Find

Powel Briscoe, is an oil operator.

Prince Okeh but-



NEW YORK . . . Above is Etijah Darrell (Cy) Blanton, youthful screwball pitching recruit of the Pittsburgh (N.L.) Pirates who looms the hurling "find" of the season. His one-hit game against the St. Louis Cardinals and four victories in the first four games he pitched, ranks him high in the National League.

Scientist Makes Diamonds



LONDON (above), has produced manufa tured diamonds from his labor: tory, so perfect that they wer passed as genuine by 99% of ex perts who examined them. He holding diamonds valued \$250,000 which were made by process for \$4.000.

favorable after the nice rain. children and Mr. and Mrs. Chaney and children were Sun- May 28. lay guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hillary Driver and girls. Mr. and Mrs Marvin Noland May 28.

Delton McEntire and Alman Pailey spent Saturday night and ceived after May 31. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Noland near Clairette. Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and

spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and sons. Rev. Shannon filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church here Sunday and Sunday

night Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rives of Glen Rose were visiting her mo-ther. Mrs. C. J. Lambert Friday

Miss Neva Vincent of Jayton is here to visit her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent and other relatives. Polly and Dorothy Rogers spent

Saturday with Mildred Strother of Duffau. Several from this community went to the school closing at Dufiau Friday and the play Friday

Will Rogers and daughter. Dorothy, spent Sunday with and attended the baccalaureate of which Dorothy is a member. working in Waco is at home.

Doss Nelms of near Hamilton is Nelms a few days this week. day night with H. Koonsman and paper bags by relief labor.

BANKHEAD APPLICATIONS MUST BE SIGNED BY THE COTTON PRODUCERS NOW

All cotton producers who do not ner: made on there dates:

Indian Gap. May 27, Potts- tainer. ille May 28, and Lund Valley, Mrs. Helen Swanson, consultant May 29. Arthur Solomon, Committeeman

lale, May 28. Lefevre, Committeman, Clyde will be at the following places, Carlton, May 27, and Olin, May

J. Jones, Committeman, will tribution to relief families. be at Hico May 27 and May 28. e at the Fairy Post Office, May 7 and May 28. cheese and is a rich source of

Irvin Jones, Committeman, will be at Lanham Store, May 27 and

Wallace, Committeman, will be at the following places. Jonesboro, May 27 and Eevergreen May 28.

Johnnie Pederson, Committeman will be at the following places,

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

May 27 and May 28.

J. L. Drake Committemen, will be at the following places, Epant various uses with every package delivered. Generally speaking, it was avorable after the nice rain.

W. C. Rucker, Committemen, will are giving recipes showing its various uses with every package delivered. Generally speaking, it may be used in the preparation of this commodity, and will be at the following places. Epant various uses with every package it for delivery to the package it for Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and will be at the following places, beverages, breads, cereals, des-dildren and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shive May 27, and West Points serts and pastries."

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Cunningham and 1935 reduction contracts will A pound of dry skim milk added Abilene, El Paso, Wichita Fall of Duffau spent Saturday night make application in the Cotton Of- to a gallon of water will make Fort Worth, Dallas, Tyler, Amawith Mr. and Mrs. Tom Laney. fice at the county court house four quarts of skim milk. fice at the county court house. four quarts of skim milk. These applications cannot be re-

Local A. A. A. officials will greatly appreciate the cooperation of cotton growers in compet ing the sign-up of Bankhead applications and attention is called to the fact that those who do not apply for Tax Exemption Certificates at this time will be required to pay tax on all cotton ginned.

England's Labor party will and daughter. Doris, of Duffau, sponsor two housewives as candispent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. dates for the House of Commons in the general election which is Miss Modelle Bailey spent Fri- expected next spring. There are day night with Martelle Koons- thirteen women in the present Parliament, but none of them are housewives of the working class-

> 1,245,000 LBS. POWDERED MILK TO BE DISTRIBUTED TO TEXAS RELIEF CLIENTS

Austin, May 15.-Texas relief clients last week began to receive milk in powdered form as a surplus commodity from many of the county relief offices throughout

Aware that the overwhelming majority of relief roll families and particularly the children in these families, were not receiving the his essential elements for normal sister, Mrs. M. E. Sikes of Hico growth and health found in milk, relief officials long have been sermon for the graduating class seeking a means by which more of this valuable body builder may Miss Faye Koonsman who is be included in the diet of the relief roll family.

Dry skim milk is the answer, It visiting his mother. Mrs. M. is being distributed in 200-pound barrel lots by the Federal Surplus Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koons- Relief Corporation to many states. man and son, Delwin, spent Sun- there to be packaged in one-pound

Dry skim milk is fresh, sweet liquid milk from which the fat and water have been removed, leaving a fine, creamy-white powder. It contains all the solids of the original milk except the fat Cotton Adjuster C. W. Hinyard and fat soluble substances. Since calling attention of cotton far- its fat content is very low, dry pers to the fact that there is a skim' milk does not easily deterry limited time in which to sign lorate and can be kept under orankhead Applications for Tax dinary conditions for at least six xemption Certificates for the months. It is reduced to the powdered form in the following man-

have Reduction Contracts must Water is driven off from the see their local committeemen to fluid milk until it is about the sign applications. Committeemen consistency of evaporated milk. may be seen at the following pla- This thick fluid then is sprayed es on the dates indicated and it into a special container in a curs imperative that all applications rent of hot air. Remainder of the water instantly is evaporated and Gidven McAnnelly, Committee- particles of milk solid men. will be at the following plas snow to the bottom of the con-

dietitian of the Texas Relief Commission, who justituted a series of will be at the following places, demonstrations at relief offices ecan Wells, May 27, and Spring- throughout the state to introduce powdered milk to relief clients, enthusiastically declared of this surplus commodity:

"It is by far the most important of the several commodities received by Texas for general dis-"Dry skim milk contains six per cent more protein per pound than

Relative value of dry skim milk arrives. If our order is Carland Anglin, Committeman, may be seen from the fact that completely, it will mean the Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stone Fairview School House, May 27, to a quart of water is the equiv-milk for relief families in Texas. and boys spent Sunday afternoon and Hamilton Bank & Trust Co. alent of one quart of skim milk. Packaging projects are or will be Three tablespoons of butter added in operation at Waco, Austin, Lub-All producers who have 1934 produces a quart of whole milk. bock, Big Spring, San Antonio C. Z. Crain, head of the com-

county relief offices as soon as it rillo, Beaumont, Houston, burgh, Texarkana, Bryan."

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## des (on Year of her your a Local Happenings-

d Clock Repairing.

Mrs. Dellis Seago spent Monday Pottsville as a guest of Mr. and s. Guy C. Hartgraves.

here spending a few days with r. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty and the Hico se rs. C. L. Lynch, Sr. were visi-

s in Hamilton Sunday.

g after business. A Colonial bouquet would be

ent Sunday in Hamilton visitand Mrs. Charles Shelton.

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene is business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Smith of he week visiting his aunt, Mrs. J. Chenault and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall nd son, Glen and Maynard, spent

Mrs. O. W. Senters of Fort ter. Miss Mattie Lee Goad, is a Worth is here, guest of Mr. and member of the graduating class this year.

Mrs. Raymond Pederson lifton spent a part of the week here visiting her sister, Mrs. C. P. Coston and family.

Mrs. Roy Mefferd of Walnut Springs was in Hico Wednesday, quest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Russell.

Mrs. Lou Mitchell of Kingsville s here on an extended visit with Surprise Birthday Dinner her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, Given for Mrs. W. M. Green

been worse for the past several condition had all present. slightly improved Thursday.

Mrs. Clarence Shook of Lake embrance of the occasion. charles. Louisiana, is here on a isit with her parents, Mr. and Irs. M. A. Cole. Mrs. Shook was Mrs. Meadors of Fort Worth, Mr. he former Miss Ardis Cole of Hi-

Mrs. D. E. Allison and daugh- Ruby Helen, and Mrs. W. R. ter, Ruby Jean, of Houston, and Smithwick and son, Jimmy. diss Robilee Allison of Fairy rece here Wednesday, guests of

achie, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago.

ger of the Community Public Ser- B. F. Turner of Stephenville, but lal on the front page I read: vice Corporation, who resides at a former resident of Hico. She is Fort Worth, who is also employed High School, and has attended ing to withstand hardship and by the same firm, were business John Tarleton College. visitors in Hico Thursday.

---Hico---

FRIDAY-George Raft with Ben Bernie and His Band "TOO MUCH HARMONY"

SAT. MATINEE & NIGHT-**Buck** Jones

THE TEXAS RANGER" And THE LAST FRONTIER SUN. MATINEE, MON. NIGHT— Janet Gaynor and Warner Baxter

"ONE MORE SPRING" MOVETONE NEWS Mon. is Buck-Night. 80 Bucks TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-MERCHANT'S NIGHTS
Jack Holt with Mona Barrie

THE UNWELCOME STRANGER"
Comedy

PROADWAY BILL"

dr. and Mrs. John Ellington Mrs. M. S. Pirtle spent week end in Fort Worth with her week end in Fort Worth with her spent week end in Fort Worth with her week end in Fort Worth with her spent week end in Fort Worth with her well were well Peggy Pirtle who had been here Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward attending school, accompanied her re visitors in Fort Worth Tues- grandmother to Fort Worth.

Hurshel Williamson of De Leon pasas was in Hico a short time week end here with Wednesday visiting her son, Albert, and wife enroute to Start Mrs. R. R. Alexander of Lamenville to be at the bedside of her ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch | mother, Mrs. B. G. Barrow, who is 23-tfc seriously ill.

WASHINGTON .

(above), now right-hand man to the Presi-

dent in the spending of the \$4,800,000,000

work relief funds, is a perfect example of

the "self-made" man. He is extremely mod-

est. He was born in Pennsylvania, but moved

to Montana when quite young where he

was quite successful in law. He moved East

in 1925 as head counsel for a theatre group.

He has consistently refused political ap-

STEVE FLINTMIRE

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THE LAWS OF

NATURE

TODAY and

widely popular ruler that great

nation has ever had. His grand-

mother, Queen Victoria, was

greatly respected but the people

King Edward VII., was an ar tocrat, whom the common

is the most democratic monarch

who ever sat on the throne, and

under his rule Great Britain has

developed into a more complete

sure but what, in many essential respects, it is more of a democ

I have been greatly interested

in reading about the Federal

Government's experiment of mov-

ing a lot of American farmers

into that territory. I hope they

As I write I have before me the

"Progress Edition" of Alaska's

Alaska Empire" published at Ju-

"Alaska is only for strong me

amount of capital. Alaska beckons

as every frontier land has done

the poor farmers and their famil-

ies whom it is setting up in ready-

and whose blood and spirit per-

settled by daring.

racy than America is.

ing my doubts.

leading newspaper.

Miss Louise Coleman who has been here attending school left the latter part of last week for Hamilton to join her parents who moved from Hico to Hamilton Mrs. H. L. Barber of Fort Worth several weeks ago.

Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son, Howard, left this week for San charlie Gross of Fort Worth Angelo to join Mr. Stewart and make their home, Mrs. Stewart re visiting friends. make their home, Mrs. Stewart has been one of the teachers in the Hico schools for the past sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hill who recently moved here from Hamilton Mrs. Laura Homer of Dallas is are occupying the residence northre spending several days look- east of the Lee Rainwater home.
g after business interests and Mr. Hill is one of the owners of the City Cleaners.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, Morris and Louise Blair. Mrs. L. L. lovliest gift to the girl grad- Hudson, Elizabeth Boustead, Hates. Attractive prices.-The Hi- zel Shelton, Adolph Leeth and James Brown were among those from Hico who went to Stephen-Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Randals ville Monday morning to witness graduation of S. E. Blair, Jr., g their daughter and husband, Lucy Hudson and Dorine McMurray from John Tarleton College.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton ere spending a few days visiting who have been teaching at Novliss Irene Frank and attending ice are here visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, their school having closed last Friday. pallas were in Hico the first of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton plan to at tend summer school at the Stat

Arvad Goad of Dallas was he over the week end visiting his he first of the week in Runge parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad, and to attend the baccalaureate service Sunday morning. His sis

> Helen and Glen Boustead, and H. S. Benge of Dallas were sion, from what over the week end visiting friends tell me and what I have the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. been reading about the Silver R. M. Bowles, and to attend the Jubilee of King George V., baccalaureate services at the school auditorium Sunday morn- the monarch who has reigned ing. Miss Elizabeth Boustead is a over the British Empire for the member of the graduating class past twenty-five years is the most of the Hico Schools this Spring.

A surprise dinner was given for didn't really love her. His father, Tuesday, honoring her 57th birth-Eats of all felt had little understanding been ill for several months, has kinds were prepared and brought or sympathy with themselves. in and the affair was enjoyed by

Mrs. Green received a number of nice and useful gifts in rem-Those present were Mrs. Dora democracy than any other nation. Hunt of County Line community, except our own. And I am no and Mrs. R. M. Hanshew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Alexander, Mr. and

Mrs. Hester Jones and daughter

Miss Artie Fae Turner And

Mr. Bob Jenkins Married Miss Artie Fae Turner of Steph R. J. Driskell, who has been enville and Mr. Bob Jenkins of visiting his children at Waco for Hico were married Tuesday afhe past two weeks, and also with ternoon at 6:30 o'clock in Stephrelatives at Fort Worth and Waxa- enville, the Rev. Culwell, pastor of the First Methodist Church in

that city reading the sacred vows. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. neau. And in the leading editor a graduate of the Stephenville and women. Those who are will-

The groom is a son of Mrs. R. pioneer. It is no land for the ad-L. Jenkins of Hico. He returned venturer and job-hunter who does from California about two months not come prepared with a certain ago. At present he is employed at e Palace Theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins expect to but it holds forth no false hope. leave soon for California to make I hope the Federal Government their home, Mr. Jenkins having has not held forth false hopes to

employment there. Congratulations and best wishes are extended the newlyweds made farms in Alaska. from their many friends.



SAM PURDY SEZS IF IT TOOK BRAINS & BE A GRUMBLER THERE WOULDN'T BE MUCH GRUMBLING.

I have been reading the bound copies of a newspaper published in England from 1716 to 1736, and has been done so far. of men and women, convicted of capital crime, who were sentenced to be transported to America instead of going to the gallows. Some of them got back to England whereupon they were promptly hanged. The rest were sold as slaves to the land-owners already n the American colonies.

Transportation as punishment for crime was shifted to Australia later, and the American colonists satisfied their demand for cheap labor by trapping African natives and bringing them over to slavery. Probably the Africans were better off here than they had been in Africa, but they, like the English convicts, certainly didn't come here because they were imbued with the spirit of

The descendants of these Colonial slaves black and white, are no minor factor in American life today. Add to them the hordes from southern and eastern Europe and from Asia who came here for "easy money" after our national development and prosperity had become assured, and a good many of the departures from the old American tradition are explained.

still in race Steam isn't sitting quietly and letting gas get away with it. few days ago the New Haven railroad started its Diesel-engined "Comet" train between New York and Boston, hitting 110 miles an hour, but a day or two later a stream-lined steam locomotive capable of sustained speed of 126 miles an hour rolled out of the works at Schenectady, for the Milwaukee railroad, to run between Chicago and St. Paul. The railroad contest now

progress fascinates me. recovery. All the railroads



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were literally true, but when you stop to think that there were a number of other kinds of people who came to America in Colonial days. motor travel on the other! This al Mike," the gyroscopic steering is bound to mean rebuilding road gear which every important ship device which

> ROBOT I sailed all the way across the Atlantic and back, not long ago, been flying pilotless around the that will think.

Distilled

beds, eleminating grade cross-ings, building new motive power courses not by the old-fashioned and equipment, on a scale which is only faintly suggested by what has been done so far.

The ships for many starting and landing and in the torre North instead of to the magnetic pole. From land to land-stance. The machine does fall no human hand touched the rest. on the job steering gear of either ship. These are wonderful things, but yay across the The "robot" airplane, which has nobody has yet made a machine

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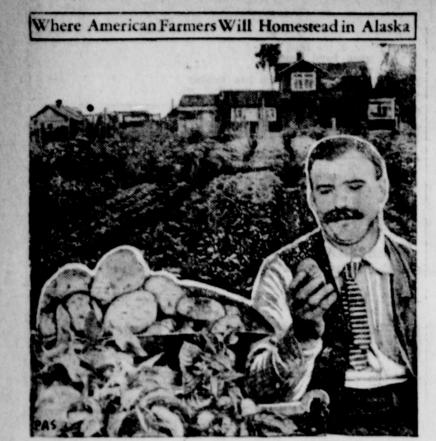
Baked Ham Ib. 40c WISCONSIN Cheese Ib. 25c

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## News Of The World Told In Pictures.



ANCHORAGE, Alaska . . . Here is pictured a typical farm house in the rich Matanuska Valley, to which more than 200 mid-western farm families, comprising 1000 members, are now enroute from the U. S. This is a FERA colonization project in Alaska. Vegetation thrives here with 24 hours of sunshine and a frosty sub-soil and there is no fear of drought.



sciebrities at the Industrial Arts Exposition at the Rockefeller Centre Forum here, has created considerable favorable comment. The masks can be worn. Among those on display are those of Katherine Hepburn and Greta Garbo, as shown above. On the left, the mask of Hepburn is supported by Grace Moore of Toronto. Garbo, right, is assisted by Kay D'arcy af Philadelphia.

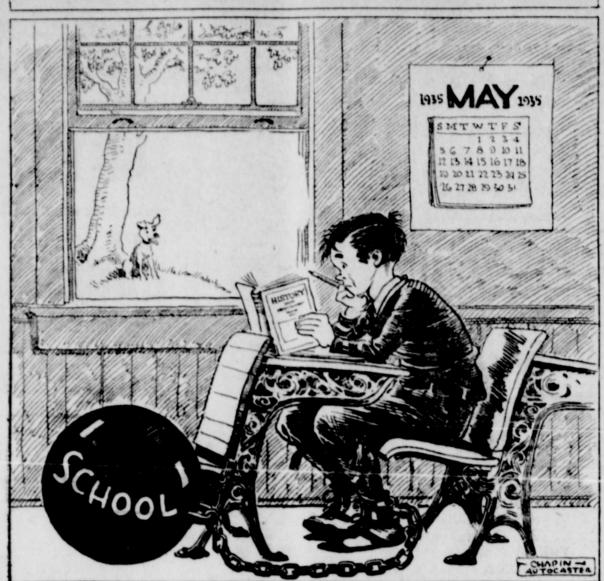
A Prince, A Count and an American Heiress



Store Millions, photographed outside her quarters just before she was granted divorce from Prince Mdivani (below left.) Above, left, is Count Kurt von Haugwitz-Reventhlow of Denmark, who arrived in New York the week previous to granting of the divorce here, rumor having it that he was soon to wed Barbara.



BOSTON ... Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd arrived officially in Boston to uselve public asciaim for his expedition's achievements in the Antarctic, after having been received by President Rosseveit at Washington. Admiral Byrd (above), brought back Emperor Penquias, as shown above, the first of their type of antarctic fowl ever brought back to this climate. The Longest Month of the Year --- by A. B. Chapin



Headed Air Armada

HONOLULU . . . Commander E. W. Tod (above), was in charge of the 43 U. S. Navy flying boats which made up the greatest air armada ever to make a 1,188 mile water hop. The feat was part of the Navy's Pacific var game maneuvers, veiled with

Tony Came Back

NEW YORK . . . Lightweight champion, Tony Canzoneri (above), proved the exception to the rule, the only man ever to regain the title in the lightweight division. He regained 15 rounds here.

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TO MIX HIS

The House of Hazards



George Was Peeved

the strain of having his famous flying wife, Amelia Earhart, aloft for fifteen hours in a 2100 mile hop from Mexico City. Anyhow, George Palmer Putnam (above), Amelia's hubby, said " he never saw such disbroke police lines here to greet her-



HONOLULU . . . Likelike Lucas (above), whose grandmother was a half-sister of Princess Kaiulani, has this year



(above), Chief of Justice Department Investigators, is a man of few words and when he speaks it is official. "We have had 36 kidnapping cases listed and all of them are solved." This was the extent of the last



HAMMOND, Ind. . . . Edward Singleton, 43, (above), was convicted four years ago of robbing a store. He went to prison to serve 10 years. Last week Ralph Har-wood a nessed that it was he, not Sing aton, who was guilty of the

By Mac Arthur

END I'M A SODA JERKER

DAD'S RIGHT. NOW I CAN

HILE I MIX THIS. 5

the crown by beating Lou Ambers in been named "Queen" of Hawaii's Lei Day Festival.



ONCE SAW A CLOWN DO THIS



World's Champion Butter-Producing Cow



MINNEAPOLIS . . . Femco Johanna Bess Fayne (above), 9-year old registered Holstein cow, owned by F. E. Murphy, Minneapolis publisher, has for the second time broken the world's record by producing 32,727.1 pounds of milk for 1,525.5 pounds of butter in 365 days. Only five cows in the U. S. have ever produced 1,500 pounds of butter in a year. Bess Fayne has now twice passed that mark and is proclaimed the highest recordholding cow alive.

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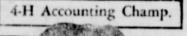
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great secrecy.



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The award was \$835.





ST. LOUIS . . . Dr. Leo Loeb (above), of Washington University here, has been awarded the John Phillips Memorial Medal for achievement in internal medicine by the



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d Malone, hardened gam- same native hand. New England family, the miners, who resented and his drunken partner.

r. He got out, but while elp him to get back the mail and ben carrying for the aties at Bennett-where Drew Cathcart were stationed-he recaptured by his enemy But Maitland and Pete ned him as Fallon was about nch him. They made for their at Bennett-Pete and Maitwith the horses. . Speed by another. Led by ead dog, Rusty, they found

morning, Dalton staggered in tally wounded-and died behe could tell Pete where the was. Two Mounties arrest and Maitland for the murof which they are innocent) GO ON WITH THE STORY

Crown will prove that the dants had a motive for the der of this Siwash, and did et kill him."

Crown Prosecutor, Wade, heavy-lidded, mordant at the fury and sat down. intrast, Garnet, at an adjointable nearer the prisoner's looked like an urbane cour-

arrival of one of the first streamers, some weeks-be had provided the accused Fallen's. their distinguished sel. Garnet's mission in the h had proved to be a poliners, he had offer ake their defense.

one that was past.

seen was being sworn in. partner shot the caribou on Lake had rescued his seat. Fal- Lebarge. rested on Pete, with the em- the fact of murder. which the sight of a loved pered it, and arranged in a pector with a gold secret. As was feminine fashion. It was his proved. glimpse of her in girl's at-

ealment through the win- camps currents from the lake bed. way?" Garnet asked. 's first witness was a traom the old post at Ogilvie Yukon. The trader told a queer story, which went ed tse tale which the acmen had already heard!

e some of this testimony open to objections, Garnet de the witness without crossand Wade called a

Ithey had been fashioned by the and Ed Matiland, son of a Garnet had passed this evidence "I suppose you would call him

without question. Wade called my foster father. I was raised partners in the Yukon gold Corporal Catheart to the stand. at his ranch."

Of '97. They met on a trip Catheart explained that the "Did he even in a crowd that included tracks tangled in an odd way your real father hy, the fishermon, Lucky through the timber that sheller Only once. He spoke then the beautiful girl who took ed the camp, and were difficult Dalton were my father. Or anycy to Maitland; Fallon, lead- to read. He told of finding a pool of blackening snow crystals near interest in Maitland; Brent the head of the lake, covered but died?" prospector; Garnet, who showing through in a dark shad-Maitland and Speed his out- ow. He had then sought out the then he quit the trail, and defendants and questioned them. Dalton and warn him. I sold a

"They said they had met no gold-mounted Siwash, and showed an unwilling-No. who was drowned after a Siwash, and showed an unwilling things I had for grub, and rode to Pete turned out to be a girl ness to say anything more. When I didn't find sguise. Speed killed a man I asked them about the blood dust kagway-a cheat manager of they explained it as the blood of didn't have much to go on, not ell game and months later a caribou they had shot, and even knowing what Dalton looked while she was being sworn. arrested and put in jail for produced a fresh hide to prove it. like. When the cold came, I met Their carbine, a .44 calibre gun, a rafting outfit who camped to raited for Lefty, who offered had not been cleaned, and still cut timber a little way up the showed a powder mark.

The witness told of his visit to cooking for them through



ter of fire when they crossed with

the cabin in the wane of the bliz-

he had offered to un- the door, a Siwash dog had slunk wild voices in it like wolves. out of his way around the cabin wall, and he caught only a storm it and into the open when the itland lookd older for the wall, and he caught only a stormnonths of prison life that whitened glimpse of it. The disshadowed look in his eyes, malmute dog was, of course, start, ver, was not wholly due to ling, and a fact of great importrdeal ahead of him; it came ance. Maitland, when asked where it came from, claimed to have reather-beaten man he had found the stray, not long after his

bulky figure sloughed at "In the meantime, the Siwash's oward the center of the row body was found in the breaking didn't want to make it worse be-Nearer, Maitland's ice of Lake Lebarge, establishing cause of me. Or to mix them up

"To establish our case against oyal friend brings to a man the accused men, it remained to ouble. A wave of tenderness be proved that they actually used ned his heart. Pete wore a the dog to trace its camp or oriery frock of light blue; her gin, and that that camp was the hide-out of an unknown white pros

Garnet, after a brief address nd she was altogether love- to the jury as to the circumstan- God's pocket." tial nature of the evidence, called!

tce records of the finding of the first, and so far as was known this homely but expressive mintended in the only vitness for the defense.

Pete was unmistakably a very pete then told what had happened established the fact of attractive girl; to this crowd of pened up to the arrest of the ac-The Siwash had been hard-living men she was some-thing more rare and gracious than the back. His corpse had the words convey, or than may be tion," said Wade, in the deep silisposed of through an air imagined by any but men who ence that followed. "Do you love the ice, and had lain in have lived in frontier mining the defendant, Maitland?"

is having floated finally to "Had you ever seen the defend-rface was due to the rising ants before they arrived in Skag-

I think, Your Honor,"

Next morning, when

"Did he ever speak to you

way some near kin of mine."

"I went over the pass to

winter.

et prompted.

ering what to do.

what it said at the last.

the coast.

fallen in the snow.

"Why didn't you, Pete?"

in any trouble about Dalton eith-

"During your stay at the cabin,

"No, sir. Anything I told him

"I felt as safe as if I was in-

The courtroom smiled a little at

"I will ask you one more ques-

Pete's gray eyes were shadow-

ed. She bit her lip as she had done that day when she recovered

from the throes of cold. Two big

tears rolled down her cheeks. "I

"Did you feel safe there?"

cused men in Dalton's camp.

did Maitland ask you any questions about Owens or Dalton, or

"No. sir.

his gold secret?"

was of my own accord.

xpected witness. He looked to- that we were treated right. and said, "Rose Valley,"

> head in frowning unbelief. But he was unnoticed by the

the stand. Though the river had handsome, and ty, this was her first appearance "What did you do after Owens in Dawson.

Indifferent to the crowd's stare, she looked at the accused men and then at Pete, with some inward. gun and some unreadable thought. Her dark things I had for grub, and rode eyes showed a glitter of fire when they crossed with Fallon's, who I didn't find anyone waiting, and slouched back now, carelessly, "Miss Valery," said Garnet.

"where were you born," the plucked harp strings.

"Where were you cared for as a child? "Why did you leave them?" Gar-"It was only a week or two be- Dame at the Mission Dolores in must have

ore the break-up. I hadn't heard San Francisco. I was taught music anything of Dalton, and was won- and singing at the convent. Rose ventured, "until I was 15, "That night I woke up hearin' but I was restless, and discipline voice close to my bunk, on the only made me unhappy. I decided other side of the tent wall. The to run away and did, and so bevoice was shouting to me above came a professional singer.

the noise of the storm, but it "I had a plan of reaching the The words were gold country. A little after dark "If you're Pete, I climbed over the convent wall get out of the North, and get at a place where a sloping barn vin and Jimmie, also Bob Moore tough fix . . . can't take you down car at Guerrero Street. As I had- Graves and son, Clovis. river. For God's sake, keep clear n't any carfare the conductor put of- The wind shrieked and the me off at the second stop, two ed Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus sure of blocks below.

"A boy was singing in a high "Soon after that, one of Fal- soprano voice in front of an open Cooper Thursday. and saw me. I knowed Fallon was oon, where the sports were get- Wednesday with J. D. Craig. lookin' for me, and felt that this ting shined up for the evening.

was what the warning meant. I half-dollar Graves. money—even one "It was a heavy, cold trail. The "It was a heavy, cold trail. The piece—for what wasn't really a good song, or very good singing. Hanshew returned some the level good song, or very good singing, home the first of the week after in Hico.

except for being strong and lear, a three weeks stay with her sisuita and I were both dead tired While he gathered up the coins, I ter, Mrs. Luke Koonsman. by then, and there's more than a sang the refrain of the song. The Mr. and Mrs. day I'm not clear about. All the boy was angry, but the men en- spent awhile Wednesday with Mr time I had a feeling of being fol couraged me, and we tried to sing and Mrs. Nathan Mingus. each other down. As it was easier "Then-I kind of lost count, I and our duet stopped the shoe- of Black Stump Thursday. one. Learning, when he land zard, while Speed was being sent think I mas in a river canyon shining. When we finished, the Vernon Gosdin spent Sunday f the charge against the two to Skagway. Before he reached when the storm broke. There were men gave me a handful of silver: morning with Bill Helm. one of them handed me a dollar

"I divided what I got with the home Wednesday night. storm struck. Then next thing I boy, and then he wanted us to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud visitsince his arrest covery that the defendants had a know I was in Mr. Maitland's cabthrow in together and play the ed in the Walter Hanshew home corner, but I said I was going to Tuesday "Did you tell Maitland why you! ere making for Skagway in that talking it over, a shadow fell be- Cooper Wednesday. "He and Speed had had a quar rel with Fallon before, and I

said . "When I agreed we were, try; had been there not so long before and brought out a heap of the court gold, and he was going again, so copened, Garnet produced an un- he could give us a steer and see

"On the car going downtown. he said something to the boy 1 Sunday night. At the name, Fallon came up- couldn't hear, and gave him a ight in his chair, startled out of gold coin. The boy got off, telling the detachment. He turned his me he was going to buy some things and meet us later.

"I wasn't so sure about Rose approached man's looks. He was big, rather dinner. Those present were: Mr. scription carried many rumors of her beau- said we couldn't start till morning, and he got me a room at a Finley and daughter, Zelma, Mr. J. H. Baldridge, P. E.; J. D. hotel near the Baldwin. He told and Mrs. W. E. Alexander and Farmer, P. C.; Building Committme he wasn't going to Nevada. son, W. E., Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joe tee:

> change I'd sung for, and soon! found that money was easy to earn that way.

"I bought a guitar and some clothes, and paid my own way to "I don't know," Rose answered. Nevada. One night I was playing Teslin, and they gave me a job Her low voice had the quality of a camp casino in Golconda when a woman who was drinking with a fuddled miner called me t their table to sing for them. She Purvis team 8 to 3 Sunday after- about it had it been the other way "In the convent school at Notre was half-drunk herself. Her face

Continued Next Week.

#### Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

quick! You're in danger. I'm in a roof touched it. I got on a street spent Sunday morning with Hugh Henry Burks and family visit- good at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Dry "It surprised me to see the Fork spent the week end with her saddled the mare and started for men at the shoe-stand throw him parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt vito chord with him, I sang alto, sited Hunter Newman and family

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Mingus

Nevada to sing in the gold camps. Mrs. Lillie Craig and two dau The boy got excited and ghters. Mary Katherine and wanted to go. While we were Eloise, visited Mr. and Mrs. John

tween us from the street lamp, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn I found that the man who'd given and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy me the dollar was standing there spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

#### Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

good rain Friday night. Bro. Walter Martin filled his Day. regular appointment Sunday and The Methodist Church is begin-

He didn't need to, and didn't want Alexander and children, Ima Dec. C. J. Ford, Mrs. H. Burleson; Con-Mary Jo. Bob and Betty Lou, Mr. tractors: T. L. Warren, rock work; and Mrs. I. B. Havens and chil- Alfred Nelson, wood work. While he was sleeping, I got out dren, Jake Tull and Florence, Mr. I still had some of the small and Mrs. Hub Alexander and of Clairette; Mr. and Mrs. C. G.

Alexander of Waco; Mr. and Mrs.
T. T. Alexander of Barnhart; Mrs.
Mattie Carter and Miss Arayzena our boys a neat surprise last Sunlinner was enjoyed by all. The Busy Bee Sewing Club met

Miss Lila Sherrard has returned home from Eliasville.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Salmon and daughter from Eliasville visited Everybody is invited to the have secured able and conscientions every fourth Sunday night Health of the community is

Those going from Clairette Sunto Dublin for the baccalau eate sermon were: Mr. and Mrs. Bud Harris, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. on's men happened by the camp air bootblack stand next the sal- J. C. and Ray Hanshew spent Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hardin, Misses Eunice and Nola

> After spending several weeks in the Eastern cities, Mrs. Harvey Miss Iva Hanshew returned Smith has returned to her home

Cranfill's Gap

By JAS. H. KNIGHT

Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Farmer had

Alexander and Farmer, P. C.; Building Commit-Mr. and Mrs. Joe tee: R. T. Fort, B. O. Tindall,

and Mrs. Hub Alexander and the windows and door frames and children. Nila, Marie , Elizabeth. will build the pews. At the con-Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander all ference at Crawford a few days

Chaney of Clairette. The day and day by playing them a 1 to 0 Clairette baseball team defeated not have had anything to say

Mrs. A. B. Austin of Clovis, New with the Misses Lee last week. Mexico, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Jud Moore came in as a new W. H. Cox, and other relatives and Our school superintendent has

eccepted a position in the school at Pottsville. A large number of patrons here will join your scribe n the Rob Sherrard home Sunday, the people over there that they ous teachers

About 20 of our boys and girls will graduate this term. The girls ook pretty in their graduating

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS



### Install Outlets for Convenience

you are using an electric iron with the cord dangling from a light socket, brushing your shoulder and your face; if you have to rise from the table to take an unelectric toaster cord down; if you have to hunt about for a convenient place to plug in a fan or heateryou need more convenient outlets.

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### NT ADS

FOR SALE-Second hand Deering Binder.—George Oxley, Rt. 4, Hi-52-1tp-tfe

SEE L. Hunter for Blackberries.

Picking days Monday, Wednesday

THRESHER formerly operated by C. D. Phillips has been overhaul- CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY enjoyed the play at Honey Grove ters of this State; and provided thoroughly and will start soon OF HICO: on same run. Prices reasonable. -A. L. White, Jr., Hico. 52-2p

FOR SALE-Good buggy at bar-

Routes in Hico. Write today. Raw-Dept. TXE-353-SB,

Harvesting time will soon be here. have the repairs for the canvas. Bring them in and avoid the rush. -A. A. Fewell.

REPAPER-REPAINT-I am equipped to do first class papering and painting. Satisfaction guaranteed. -Vernon Spaulding.

TRESPASSING NOTICE-No hunt ing and fishing or dumping trash on property .- G. H. Golightly.

If you wish to sell Sheep, Hogs. and Cattle, see the Douglass Land Company, Hico. Texas.

LOST-12 lb. pair Horse Shoe Nippers. Return and receive re-ward.—A. A. Fewell. 52-1c

#### Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Rev. John L. Wilson of Hico preached here Sunday. Marie McKandlas and brother of the Gum Branch community spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mildred ond Ewell Sanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico.

Burney o the Gum Branch com-

Murrell Ables is having some work done on his house



AN ORDINANCE

PROVIDING FOR THE PAVING PECAN STREET, THE OF HICO, TEXAS, WITH VALDE ROCK ASPHALT, PRO-VIDING THAT SAID CITY OF HICO SHALL PAY THE COST Everyone is sure enjoying the OF PAVING STREET AND AL- beautiful sunny days this week INTERSECTIONS AND ater so much rain. Picking days, Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

52-1p-tfc

See Bob Prater for Blackberries.

NG FOR HEARINGS TO FIX don of Hice visited in the S. S. SUCH ASSESSMENTS ETC. AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE

Section 1. It is hereby ordered that a portion of Pecan Street in were in Waco on business the first TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of the City of Hico, Texas, beginning of the week. Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us at the North line of Railroad Res- Misses Marie and Nadine Seay ervation and extending North to and brother, R. T., spent Sunday also saddle. See R. J. Dris- and same is hereby designated as son. a paving district, to be paved with Mrs. Williams of Clairette is MEN WANTED for Rawleigh thickness of one and one-quarter Seay and family this week. (1 1-4) inches and rolled to a fourths (3-4) of an inch, after K. R. Jenkins home awhile Sun-proper preparation and packing of day afternoon. the base.

> that relief labor will be secured her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett for doing such paving and that Thompson. the said City of Hico, Texas, from its proper funds shall pay the en tire cost of paving street and alley intersections and one-fourth of the cost of the remaining paving.

Section 3: Three-fourths of the costs of paving in front of each lot or parcel of land abutting on above portion of Pecan Street is hereby assessed against the respective owners of such abutting

owners shall, after due and legal Saturday night. Section 4: All abutting properly

ome binding. Section 5. Upon the fixing of amounts of assessments against each lot or parcel of abut Adkison Wednesday. ting property the Mayor and City Secretary of Hico, Texas, are hereby authorized and it shall be their duty to issue the proper and son made a busine paving certificates in legal form Mrs A. F. Polnack at be secured by a prior and val- D. Adkison visited Mrs. T. C. id lien on each parcel of abutting property as provided for by the Revised Statutes of Texas. However nothing herein shall prevent a property owner from paying his assessment in eash and upon such payment being made, no paving Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and certificate shall be issued. Such Mrs. Odell Luckie at Duffau. daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Her paving certificates shall be payaman Driver spent awhile Mon-ble upon the terms, and deferred night with Grady Adkison. day night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam payments shall bear the rate of interest provided for by the Sta-

tutes of this state. Section 6: The fact that relief labor for doing such paving may not be available at a later date. creates a public necessity and an emergency requiring the suspension of the rules, and this ordinance shall take effect immediateupon its passage and approval the Mayor and publication. Approved this the 6th day

May A. D. 1935. ATTEST M. A. COLE. Mayor. J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary.

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## MRS. E. B. THOMPSON

THAT 3-4THS OF THE COSTS Rosa Clara Tolliver of near OF PAVING IN FRONT OF THE Walnut spent Saturdoy night and

> Johnson night and Friday.

Saturday night. E. B. and R. L. Thompson

the South line of Second Street, be with Bonnie and Delbert Thomp-

Uvalde Rock Asphalt laid to a visiting her daughter, Mrs. Albert Misses Ella Faye Thompson and thickness of approximately three- Rosa Clara Tolliver were in the

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLen-Section 2 It is contemplated don spent Sunday in the home of

#### Mt. Zion MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack visited in the home of his parents

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman ing before the City Council of and Miss Billy Louise Montgomery said City of Hico, Texas, on the ing a week with her grandmoth-question of both the costs and er Mrs. Smith at Dry Fork question of both the costs and er. Mrs. Smith at Dry Fork.
respective benefits to their proparties before assessments shall be.
Mrs. A. F. Polnack and Mr. and erties before assessments shall be Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in the home of Grady Adkison and

> mother Thursday evening. Mrs. Scoggins visited Mrs. G. D. A. F. Polnack, Grady Adkison, T. C. Freedman and Joe Harris and son made a business trip to

Mrs. A. F. Polnack and Mrs. G. Freedman Thursday night. J. N. Simpson. Grady Adkison Miss Oleta Simpson came home Saturday after a week's visit with her sister and husband. Mr. and J. N. Simpson spent Saturday

#### Palm Rose

MRS. R. E. SEARS

neighborhood. ondition again.

larence Edwards and wife who Census. have been employed by a highway which will be at Brady.

iving in town and trying to carry iles out, is not all it should be. was indeed a happy one.

has employment.

The community party will be at sh next Saturday night.

## Gordon

MRS. BLLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and visitors of their daughter,

Mrs. Ed Thompson and children Thompson and family.

Jack Perkins and W. B. Smith visited John D. Smith Sunday af- copy.

Ramon Thompson spent Satur-day afternoon with James and Bennie Newman.

Those who visited in the J. R. Newman home Sunday afternoon were, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Newman. Hunter Newman, wife and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newson, and Mr. and Mrs. Bi man and family all of Stump.

Perkins spent Saturday with W. B. Smith of Black

A JOINT RESOLUTION oposing an amendment to the

Constitution of the State of Tex-as, amending Article 16 by adding another section to be known as Section 61", providing for the abolishing of the fee method of of this State and county officers in counties of this State having a population of 20,000 or more, and and county officers be paid on a fect; providing for the submis- and prescribing the form of bal-Most everyone from this place sion of this amendment to the vo- lot all counties and county officers OF TEXAS: in counties under 20,000 popula- Section 1. authorizing the Commissioners' be paid on a fee basis or a salary basis; and providing for the State of Texas having original necessary expenses for the submission of this Amendment.

Section 1. That the Constitution ture may prescribe." of the State of Texas, Article 16 be amended by adding thereto tional Amendment shall be submit-

after, and subsequent to the first regular or Special Session of the Courts to place defendants on cept from the Government of the and son and daughter of Dallas Legislature after the adoption of this Resolution, be compensated a salary basis. In all counties Court shall be authorized to de-! termine whether precinct officers shall be compensated on a fee basis or on salary basis; and in counties having a population of less than 20,000, according to the probation." shall be compensated on a fee tution. basis or on a salary basis.

county and precinct officers shall such election, and shall have the compensated wholly on a fee basis such fees may be retained by such fees m officer or paid into the treasury copy. of the county as the Commis sioners' Court may direct. All Notaries Public county surveyors and public weighers shall continue to be compensated on a fee basis The Legislature of the at the first Regular or Special Resolution, to enact such legisla- | Section to be known as

ing back to their farm this week amendment shall write or have the requirements for length "FOR amendment to the Con-

Howard Rasberry of Seattle, pensating all district officers, her, Ernest Rasberry, and sister, having a population of 20,000 or Will Legion and families re- more: and authorizing the Comcothers and sister have met in whether county officers and prenearly seven years, and the visit cinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population Will Legion is at Tyler where may be compensated on a fee baisis or on a salary basis,

Bill Edwards and sons and Mac and those opposed shall write or lison motored to Brownwood have printed on their ballots the words

"AGAINST amendment to the he home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Par- Constitution of the State of Texas OF TEXAS: abolishing the fee system of compensating all district officers, and all county officers in counties having a population of 20,000 or more: and authorizing the Commissioners' Court to determine whether county officers and precinct officers in counties containing less than 20,000 population may be compensated on a fee basis or an a salary basis." Sec. 4. The Governor of

amily of Black Stump spent Sun-State is hereby directed to issue is with Frank Sparks and Ola the necessary proclamation for Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks were said election and have the same Mr. published as required by the Conand Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Ire- stitution and existing laws of the State.

Sec. 5. The sum of Five Thouand Mrs. Ewell Thompson spent sand (\$5,000.00) Dollars or so much Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Wal thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out of any Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sowell and funds in the Treasury of the State children visited Mrs. Ella New- not otherwise appropriated to pay ton and family awhile Saturday the expenses of said publication and election. The above is a true and correct

> GERALD C. MANN. Secretary of State

FRECKLES?

HOUSE JOINT CONTUTION proposing an American to Article IV of the Constitution of the State of Texas so as to authorize Courts having original eriminal jurisdiction to suspend the imposition or execution of sentence compensating all district officers and to place the defendant on probation and to reimpose such sentence, under such conditions as the Legislature may prescribe; providing that all such district providing for an election on the question of adoption or rejection Misses Mable and Hester Jor- salary basis; and providing that of such Amendment and making don of Hico visited in the S. S. the Legislature shall enact law an appropriation therefor; providhome last Thursday putting this amendment into ef- ing for the proclamation thereof;

> BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ing that all precinct officers in LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

> Section 1. That Article IV of tion may be compensated on a fee the Constituton of the State of basis or on a salary basis and Texas be amended by adding thereto, between Sections 11 and Court to determine whether certain 12 a new Section to be known as county and precinct officers shall Section 11A, to read as follows:

necessary appropriation to defray jurisdiction of criminal actions shall have the power, after convic- cation. tion, to suspend the imposition or BE IT RESOLVED BY THE the defendant upon probation and LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE to reimpose such sentence, under such conditions as the Legisla-

Sec. 2. Such proposed Constituanother section to be known as ted to a vote of the qualified elec-Section 61," which shall read as tors of this State at a special "Sec. 61. All district officers in State of Texas, on the fourth the State of Texas and all county Saturday in August, 1935, at which officers in counties having a pop-ulation of 20,000 or more, accord-proposed Amendment, shall write.

State Constitution authorizing the per probation." and those voters opposed to said old-age assistance." proposed Amendment shall write.

the words: the State Constitution authorizing lars (\$15) per person per month

If it appears from the returns cial aid for old-age assistance." then last preceding Federal Cen- of said election that a majority of

"All fees earned by district. The Governor shall issue Constitution and Laws of this county and precinct officers shall the necessary proclamation for State.

shall be paid into the county hereof as may be necessary, is to pay the expenses of said publi-treasury when collected and provided that where any officer is State Treasury to pay for the ex-

GERALD C. MANN.

Secretary of State.

#### H. J. R. NO. 19 HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

State of Texas is hereby directed. Proposing an Amendment to Article III, of the Constitution of the Session after the adoption of this State of Texas, by adopting a new all but destroyed our roads in this tion as will be necessary to ade- 51-b, which shall provide that the A crew of men quately compensate, on a salary Legislature shall have the power has been called out this week to basis, the officers herein referred to provide, under such limitations get the worst places into passable to in all counties having a popula- and restrictions as may de deemed tion of 20,000 or more according by the Legislature expedient, for Bill Edwards and family and to the then last preceding Federal old-age assistance and for payment of same not to exceed Fif-3. The foregoing Constitu- teen Dollars (\$15) per month each onstruction company in Palo tional Amendment shall be sub- to actual bona fide citizens of Pinto County, are at present camp- mitted to the qualified voters of Texas over the age of sixty-five ed at Mac Ellisons while waiting the State of Texas at a special (65) years, who are not habitual for their next job to commence, election to be held on the 24th day criminals, nor habitual drunkards. of August, 1935, at which election nor inmates in any State support-Roy Wright and family are mov- all voters favoring such proposed ed institution; and providing that from Carlton. Wr. Wright says printed on their ballots the words: time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) n farming operations some four stitution of the State of Texas years during the nine (9) years abolishing the fee system of com- immediately preceding the application for old-age assistance and Wash, has been visiting his bro and all county officers in countles continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such application; and providing that the Legsently. This is the first time the missioners' Court to determine islature shall have the authority to accept from the Government of the United States financial aid for old-age assistance; providing for the necessary proclamation and making an appropriation to defray the expenses of proclamation, publication and election. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE

Section 1. That Article III of

follows;

"Section 51-b. The Legislature shall have the power by general laws to provide, under such limitations and restrictions and regulations as may be deemed by the Legislature expedient, for old-age assistance and for the payment of same not to exceed Fifteen Doilars (\$15) per month each to actual bona fide citizens of Texas who are over the age of sixtyfive (65) years; provided that n habitual criminal, and no habitual drunkard while such habitual drunkard, and no inmate of any State supported institution, while such inmate, shall be eligible for such old-age assistance; provided further that the requirements for length of time of actual residence in Texas shall never be less than five (5) years during the nine (9) years immediately preceding the "Section 11A. The Courts of the application for old-age assistance and continuously for one (1) year immediately preceding such appli-

authority to accept from the Government of the United States suc financial aid for old-age assistance as that Government may offer not inconsistent with the restrictions hereinbefore provided." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submit ted to the electors of the State of

Texas on the fourth Saturday of

August, 1935, at which election

there shall be printed on such ballot the following clause: "For the Amendment giving the Federal Census, shall from the the words:

Description of the proposed Amendment, shall write.

Legislature the power to provide a System of Old-Age Assistance a System of Old-Age Assistance (\$15). "FOR the Amendment to the not to exceed Fifteen Dollars (\$15) month per person and to ac-

United States financial aid for "Against the Amendment givin this State, the Commissioners' or have printed on their ballots ing the Legislature the power to provide a System of Old-Age As-"AGAINST the Amendment to sistance not to exceed Fifteen Dolthe Courts to place defendants on and to accept from the Government of the United States finan-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the the Commissioners' Court the votes cast are in favor of said State of Texas is hereby directed shall also have the authority to Amendment, the same shall be- to issue the necessary proclamadetermine whether county officers come a part of the State Constition for said election and have same printed as required by the

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thoube paid into the county treasury same published and such election sand Dollars (\$5000), or so much where earned for the account of the proper fund, provided that fees incurred by the State, county and seed to the state, county and seed to the sum of Four Thought to the sum of the funds in the Treasury of the sum of Four Thought to the sum of Four Thought to the sum of the funds in the Treasury of the sum of Four Thought the sum of Four Thought the sum of the funds in the Treasury of the sum of Four Thought the sum of Four hereby appropriated out of the and mother visited in the Iris any municipality, or in case sand Dollars (\$4,000), or so much State, not otherwise appropriated. The above is a true and cor-

> GERALD C. MANN. Secretary of State.

#### MEMORIAL DAY



The drummer boys of '60 are still carrying on in the thinning ranks of blue which turn out each year for Memorial Day Services. The above photo was taken at Philadelphia last year as a Union drummer boy pol-ished his sticks to roll out a march-

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