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"MARGINAL" questioned We have been hearing a lot in late years about "marginal lands" and the folly of farming them. I er sometimes if that is not a false point of view.

Around my country home in the opening days of school. They him as his successor. Mr. Reese Berkshires there are plenty of should carefully observe the in- resigned to accept a government than the taxes. Yet they are occu-! pied, for the greater part, by con- on the faculty for the coming tented, even happy farm families. year with assignments: They get a living, and a good one, from the land. Farming, to these and teacher of Latin and typefolk, is not an industrial or writing. commercial enterprise, but a mode of living, inindependence science teacher. and security.

I know of no farmer who looks at his problems that way, even on these decidenty "marginal" New England farms, who is in real distress. . . .

MINES swimming hole Last Sunday I drove over to grade teacher. York State, past the remanants of a distinctly "marginal" enterprise. That was the old Williams iron grade teacher. mine. Back before the evolution the colonists were digging iron teacher. out of the mountains of west-Massachusetts. The mines ern were operated and the ore smelt- grade teacher. ed at nearby Richmond Furnace. for more than 150 years. Then grade teacher, the cheapest iron ore in the world Mrs. F. M. grade teacher. was discovered in Minnesota.

The old Williams iron mine is teacher. full of water now. Local tradition has it that there is no bottom. That isn't true, of course, but there is 200 feet or more of water under the boys who go swimnext week. ming there.

Unlike a marginal farm, nobody iron mine. . . .

CHANGE

of social-economic grest, Miss McElroy. Any plan planning which would fix everyone New England County.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1935.

Hamilton Lawyer Plan Application Named by Governor For Over \$18,000 To Succeed Reese

future.

various states.

that those towns which had

Delinquent Taxes

Another session of Hico Public (Hamilton County News) Schools will open September 9th. H. W. Allen, county attorney of School patrons are requested to Hamilton County, was named by H. W. Allen, county attorney of give this article special attention Governor. Alfred Wednesday to and cooperate to the fullest extent fill the unexpired term of Tom in carrying out the suggestions in Reese as District Attorney of the order to make the beginning of 52nd Judicial District, composed school most beneficial to all the of Hamilton. Comanche and Cory- turned to Hico optimistic over the mertord. Irwin Jones. Guy O. children who will attend. ell Counties.

Faculty Completed

For School Session

To Open Sept. 9th

Tillman Rogstead, coach and

J. E. Lockhart, vocational agric

ulture and bookkeeping.

and Spanish.

Miss Vieta

The News Review will carry Governor Allred received the final instructions to pupils next resignation of Mr. Reese Wednesweek as to what procedure they day, Aug. 28, and phoned Mr. Alare expected to follow during the | len late in the afternoon, naming

farms which any economist would structions in the high school position in the Income Division of farms which any economist would structions in the moder to the Treasury Department. class as "marginal." They do not avoid the first day rush of having H. W. (Bill) Allen was born

big enough to bring in much more waited on the first day of school. son of S. R. Allen. After graduat-The following teachers will be ing from the Hamilton School he attended the University of Texas, where he received his LLB degree in 1931. He re-C. G. Masterson, Superintendent

turned to Hamilton and began the lief money was cut off. Other propractice of law with his father jects under consideration include until 1934, when he was elected a drainage project, a storm sewer January 1, 1935/ Upon being sworn in as District Attorney he

Miss Saralee Hudson, English. Miss Lillian McElroy, History fice of County Attorney. Mrs. R. O. Segrest, Mathematics. Miss Doris Sellers, sixth grade the law in a fearless manner.

Miss Elizabeth Barekman, fifth Governor Allred is to be congratulated upon naming him as the Texas may receive its share of the Witty, D. I. Gardner. Miss Opal Harris, fifth grade successor to Mr. Reese. Reese Makes Statement.

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford, fourth In a letter addressed to the citizens of the 52nd Judicial Dis- explained that all work relief McAnally, third trict, sent the News Review for publication, Mr. Reese has the fol-Mingus. second

lowing to say: "Last year the citizens of this der the WPA plan would be fac-Miss Oleta Hughes, first grade district elected me to the office ed with a situation whereby they

of District Attorney, and to show would be forced to take care of Teachers in the intermediate my appreciation for that honor I the relief load by themselves. grade will do departmental work. gave the best service that I could. If property owners will interest Their subject assignments will A few weeks ago when I was of- themselves in the paving program Welton. appear in the News Review of fered an appointment in the Uni- to the extent existing under the

ted States Treasury Department, original plan worked out several Starnes, R. R. Schrank, T. The following teachers have at- I took into consideration not only can get a living out of a marginal tended summer school at some of the duty which I owe to my fam- little additional money made avail- Chambless, H. S. Pitts, J. C. Masmonths ago, it seems that with a the state colleges this summer; ily and myself, but also my ob- able by the city a permanent Miss Hughes, Miss Barekman, Miss ligation to the citizenship of our civic improvement may me made.

will come Harris, Miss Hudson, Mrs. Se- district. I believed that if I ac- and at the same time provisions cepted this appointment I would made for caring for those on the Hampton The school was granted three still be serving the citizenship relief rolls through the winter thing as it is would be silly. I got additional credits by the State but in a broader and more useful months.

to thinking over the changes in Department of Education this field. Therefore, I have resigned last year: one and one-half cred- the office of District Attorney to School Board Says A mile from my farm is the its in vocational agriculture, one accept the greater opportunity Freedlyville marble quarry, half credit in typewriting, and and responsibility.

which produced most of the fine one credit in bookkeeping which "In whatever work I may be building stone for the Eastern brings the school's total credits called on to do. I have no higher cities when I was a boy. It shut up to twenty-three and one-half. ambition than to turn in a record forty years ago, when big- The school board has ordered which may show in a substantial Pointing out the actual necessity E. Stidhan eins of better marble were 175 of the old desk tops refinished way my honest appreciation for of collecting the delinquent taxes Moss. H.

August Term of **District Court Is** In WPA Projects **Opened Monday**

Responding to the urgent ap-The August term of District peal on the part of WPA officials Court opened in Hamilton Mon- the greatest opportunity that Texat San Antonio and Waco, a com- day, August 26, at nine o'clock. as counties and towns have ever mittee representing the City of Judge Cross empaneled a Grand enjoyed for the development of Hico was in Waco Tuesday in- Jury from the following named, quiring into the details and re- citizens of the coutny: quirements of the plan, and re-H. W. Henderson, A. H. Sum-

outlook, H. F. Seilers and J. R. Eakins, Johnnie H. Johnson, John Massingill represented the prop- Griffis, B. J. Parks, G. C. Keeney, erty owners and officials at the N. A. Leeth, G. L. Gerald, John conference, and are now working Tubbs, K. W. West, T. D. Fuller, on a plan whereby applications R. G. Kreuger, A. Brasher, O. G. for work totaling over \$18,000 Wendland. will be made in the very near | The first two weeks will be

given over to the disposal of civil The main project under consid- cases. The third week of court class as "marginal." They do not avoid the first day rush of having H. W. (Bill) Allen was born eration is that of paving the busi- will be the first jury week, when and cannot produce cash crops so many students who have to be and reared in Hamilton and is the ness district of the town, with the following petit jurors will reperhaps some additional paving port for service:

High in the residence district. This is | Petit jury for the third week of a continuation of the plan worked the August, 1935, term of District out this Spring, which was near- Court, beginning Monday, Seping the point of approval when retember 9

Hugh James, A. A. Fewell, Geo. Cleveland, A. T. Jones, Chas. Eck, county attorney without opposi- project, provisions for better J. C. Conner, H. L. Turner, O. E. tion, taking the oath of office on drainage and for mosquito control. Kirk, Craik Pierson, N. E. Wil-While the formal applicitions kins, E. E. Morris, Solon Brannon, has not been made yet, the plans Fred Streger, W. P. Geise, A. M. automatically relinquishes the of- are being rushed in order that the Erdman, J. W. Oglesby, G. C. Mc- office. consequently ce of County Attorney. applications may be in the Waco Anelly, E. McCullough, E. B. Ad- their own progress and that of tute of the state health depart-Mr. Allen is well qualified to office at least by Sept. 5th, the ams, G. W. Hurley, J. T. Chesley, the entire program. It is hoped ment, said Monday. A child bitten fill the office of prosecuting at deadline set by the Government, Otto Schwartz, R. L. Anderson, W. Mrs. C. G. Masterson, seventh torney of this district. He is thor- or sooner if at all possible. The A. Petree, Edwin Pierson, W. W. lay will be avoided in the future. oughly versed in law, conscien- proposition now is that Texas O'Bannon, Otto Reinert, tious, energetic and will enforce WPA officials are making an ear- Boyar, J. T. Barfield, N. S. Sellers, nest plea for submission of pro- | LaGree West, M. M. Longino, Howjects from all Texas towns, so that | ard Shipman, C. O. Loyd, M. B.

> money made available to the Petit jury for the fourth week of District Court, beginning Mon-Under the new set-up. it was day, September 16:

Milford M. Miller, Mack Morwould cease on November 1. and gan, C. L. Woodward, J. W. Able, E. Licett, T. A. Randals, M. not E made provision for relief work un-Waldrep, B. A. McCullough, J. H. Townsen, Geo. B. Golightly, H. H. Wolfe, J. S. White, J. T. Dooley, S. J. Dickerson, M. C. Albreicht, . Emmett Anderson, H. H. Stroud, W. E. Belvin, Clarence Rea, W. Clarence Rush, J. D. Hampton, L. S. Burney, W. B. Fincher, J. B. Cunningham, Geo. singale, R. J. Grant, J. M. Winningham. F. O. Pollard, V. B Stanford, S. S. Vaughn, W. M.

Petit jury for the fifth week of September 23 J. N. Clark, Walter Chambliss,

Allison, Lester Grisham, C. merford, L. G. Seipert, A. Powers. Must Be Collected E. P. Stribling. John M. Pederson. Claud Eppler, W. B. Risinger, E.

J. Parrish.

A. Hut-

Work Administration Urges Necessity of **Providing** Projects

San Antonio, Aug. 28 .- Possibly their public facilities is offered today by the Works Progress Ad-

ministration. That hardly a city or county in the state is not in need of some liquor sales and provide for old type of public improvement is a age pensions in conformity with statement which cannot be well results of Saturday's constitutiondenied. Works Progress Adminis- al election. Bitter controversy ovtration is prepared to provide funds for the employment of labor er liquor regulation was forecast on scores of different types of projects. Equipped to handle thou- state monopoly and another holdsands of project proposals most ing out for a license system. The

every section of the state. It is upon their own speed in submitting proposals and upon 000,000,000 annually, promised the care of design and planning

exercised by Texas sponsors that each section of the state must depend for its participation in the benefits of WPA. Unfortunately, hope for seven persons in Longmany sponsors afiled to plan carefully the early projects which were submitted to the state WPA impeding and believed that this type of de-John | With the Texas relief load composed largely of unskilled and semi-skilled laborers, projects offering work for this type of employes will find much favor. Road work, for example, is most easily adaptable to our available supply of man-power.

Replacement of rickety, wornout culverts, erosion work on roadways, removing of sharp, blind curves, establishment of roadside parking places on scenic

drives, and building of rock reraining walls on hill-country oads may be considered as typcal road projects which will be velcomed by our examiners. Possibly the best example careful planning which has been presented for consideration is a Fort Worth school ground project

which, although remaining well within the \$600.00 per man-ear orary doctor of laws when he reexpenditure restriction, anticipates a cost of a million and a Garner's degree was authorized District Court, beginning Monday, quarter dollars. Replacement of by the school regents. gravel grounds and well-sodded.

planted campuses and playground Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the facilities is contemplated. Install- junior senator from Texas, died E. Hiller, S. C. Parks, Otis Sum- ation of sidewalks, retaining walls, suddenly late Saturday in the sedrinking tountain, outdoor thea- nate office building in Washingter, seating arrangements for ton. Death was caused by a heart spectators, and fencing on 21 attack. Mrs. Connally was sudschool grounds in that city re- denly stricken and her husband



NUMBER 1

The legislature will be called in special session soon, probably Sept. 16, to enact laws regulating

with one faction advocating WPA offices are at the service of problem for raising revenue for old age pensions, estimated to total between \$30,000,000 and \$45,serious difficulties.

> The natural immunity of some persons to diseases is the only view bitten by a rabid dog three months ago, Dr. S. W. Bohls of Austin, chief of the Pasteur instiby the dog died Saturday. "It is too late now to start treatments' Dr. Bohls said. "Everybody who is bitten doesn't develop rabies. Some persons are naturally immune to it, just like others are immune to typhoid fever and other diseases. I don't see how the Pasteur treatment would do any good now." Dr. Bohls said much rabies was prevalent east Texas. He plans to visit the section in the next few days to advise with local health officers

Vice President John Nance Gar ner of Uvalde Monday night became a doctor of laws, receiving the second honorary degree ever bestowed by the University of Texas at Austin. The degree was conferred by Dr. H. Y. Benedict. president, at the school's 18th annual summer commencement. In 1923 R. E. Vinson was made hontired as head of the university

Lost in Passing

Of John L. Wilson

He

born.

veins of better marble America was made in our valley. We no longer make wood-pulp, as last year with this addition. are shut down.

shipping a quarter of a million high school pupils will be accomodollars worth of lime every year. dated by this extension. Now we don't ship a carload a quarry, in other places, is the an- high school building and will

One of the reasons why I have little faith in the permanency of any plan of building model towns that I have seen too many com-munities fall into decay when the Should come to the office of the tion. march of progress moves in another direction.

some marginal MEN I wonder if a good deal of the world's troubles is not due so much to "marginal" agriculture ant that all old high school re- made more than three hundred what might be called "marginal the student. If the report card filled this year in this nation or

men. I meet a lot of them. In a crowd work done should be secured from they pass for average, intelligent the teacher of the school which the hatman beings. Individually, there student has attended. New stutoo eager to accept money or | cept Saturday. help that they have not arned. Ppuils who have heretofore atbe worth top pay in any line, come to the high school building perior to most.

a more equal distribution of day morning and the ninth and at the beginning of each month. wealth comes. I believe, from tenth grade pupils should come On page 26 of Bulletin No. 3 these these "marginal men" who Friday morning. do not quite fit into the general Latin I and Physics will not be scheme of things.

PACIFISM In my youth it was every Amer- | Vocational Agriciture II is offerboy's ambition to be a sol-We felt-we did not have dier. to be taught-that the newlest! purpose to which a citizen could vote his life was to fight for his quasi-military organization. Pupils who expect to receive ned to drill and to handle a the full benefit from their work rife. That, we felt, was the duty in either grades or high school

Today I am often aghast at the nessions of contempt for nato fight for it. which I hear from young men. I read of preachers in grading pupils who do not supence and refusal to bear arms, note books, or any other mater-Such expressions give me a pain als which are prescribed for in the neck. chers counseling nonresist

I have no particular respect for I have no particular respect for the national philosophies of Ger-many, Italy and A pan, but I be-lieve their respective dictators have the right idea or the preser vation of their constries, when they bring up every wy to be a

all the writing paper used in of each desk is 55 cents. The bus routes will be the same never have been possible.

and haf the writing-paper mills The Greyville bus will travel into the Dry Fork district as far as Up to five years ago we were the Jim Columbus home. Eight

teach public speaking and music

Superintendent any day of the week beginning Septembr 2 between the hours of nine and

receive books. It is very import- Times." Will read some prophesies "marginal" industry, as to port cards be brought along with years ago which have been fulhas been lost, a statement of the the first time.

is something lacking. They are too dents should not neglect this im- parent, uncle, brother or sister is

day in the forenoon. The seniors A large part of the agitation for and juniors should come Thurs-

old warrior the eighth and ninth grades and may give any pupil without examibut not more, for work completed ed to pupils in the tenth and eleventh grades. Bookkeeping and Spanish II are open to tenth and eleventh grade pupils. A pupils ed through written examinations, cannot be longer overlooked, and should count on taking one sub- which examinations may be either . native land and its ideals. Every ject from the group consisting of those offered by the State boy who could at least among ject from the group consisting of those offered by the State De-those I knew, joined some sort of Spanish, science, bookkeeping, vo- partment of Education for college cational agriculture.

mittee is unequivocal in its conwork are expected to supply them-

selves with whatever materials have recognized more than eight that are prescribed for them by the teachers. No allowance is made ply themselves with work books, note books, or any other mater-

classroom work. Tuition rates for pupils who are not entitled to attend Hico Publi Schools free of charge are \$7.50 in high school and \$3.06 in the grades. Pupple are not succeived to free school in any school "dustient in Types school is any school "dustient in Types school is any school "dustient in Types school is any school are from the home. Bodieling with a grand-

Pointing out the actual necessity E. Stidham, C. R. Houston, W. A. found in Vermont. Two or three in order to remove some of the the good will and support which due the Hico County Line Inde- ton. Alvis Henderson. Rader Blanmiles away the first wood-pulp old unsightly carving which has the people of my home district pendent School District, a series sit, V. Lovelace, C. C. Carlton, W.

> "Sincerely yours. "TOM F. REESE."

Complete Work at Tarleton. Stephenville, Texas. Aug. 23.-

Lucille Anderson, daughter of Mr. uation was becoming serious, and Miss Betty Crow of Walnut and Mrs. M. C. Anderson, and Les- at present time the outlook seems month. Better limestone, easier to Springs will have a studio in the ter Grisham, both of Fairy, will indeed desperate unless some

leton College this week.

Preaching Notice.

twelve a. m. and receive instruc- of Hico next Saturday, Aug. 31st. tions in what work to take and at 3 o'clock, on "The Signs of the

M. P. WALKER.

will be two dollars. The extra

nation as many as eight credits,

in an unaccredited school. All ad-ditional credit must be establishit is absolutely necessary that De- payment be made at once to avoid suits which will be the only al-

entrance or those given by the accredited school, or by repetition forthcoming immediately. of the entire course .- The com-

demnation of high schools which credits of graduates of schools Randals, Supt. with no State recognition."

is found this language: "It was the sense of the com- 7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-mittee that any frregularities ac- ing. Martha Masterson, leader.

from the granting of more than eight credits to non-accredited in-stitutions will consitute sufficient will consitute sufficient the offending high school's classi-Theation and credit with the Sinte Theation and credit with the Sinte Topperiment of the cancellation of the offending high school's classi-Theation and credit with the Sinte Theation and credit with the Sinte Theating the Sinte Sinte Theating the Sinte Sinte Theating the Sinte Sinte Theating the Sinte Theating the Sinte Theating the Sinte Sinte Sinte Sinte Theating the Sinte Si

METHODIST CHURCH

paper was made the year I was been an eye-sore for some years have so generously given to me, of advertisements starts in the B. McPherson, J. E. Pruitt, J. I. born, and for a century almost in the past. The cost of refinishing and without which such progress News Review this week, to be fol- Jamerson. J. B. Arnett. Will as I might lay claim to would lowed up by smaller reminders Smitherman, G. W. Vick, A. E. from now until October 15th, the Jones, Floyd Campbell, C. A. Keldate set by the school board as ler, T. H. Kelm, Will Smith, Clif the final date for payment of same L. Baxter, R. L. Coston, C. C. C. Newton. without penalty or interest.

For some time members of the board have realized that the sit-wation was becoming serious, and THIS WEEK FROM NATION. AL CONVENTION AT BOSTON

complete their work at John Tar- money is forthcoming in the very J. T. Dix, Hico rural carrier near future. It is the belief of who at the San Angelo convention Miss Anderson is a senior in the members that if the actual of the State Rural Carriers As-the department of social science dire need of the schools is known sociation was named as a delegate Pupils who have not heretofore and Mr. Grisham, a senior in the and realized, those who owe back to the national convention at Bosand particular, industries is attended high school in Hico department of agricultural educa- taxes will make a strenuous effort ton, held last week, returned from

to take care of same before the the Eastern city Tuesday morning reporting a very profitable and deadline. During the past three or four enjoyable trip.

I want to preach on the streets years every source of revenue has While there were only ten delebeen exhausted, and the funds gates from Texas, the delegation a parkway encircled by a smooth, have been stretched out as far as from the Lone Star State num- pleasant drive with a small ampossible to provide a full school bered some seventy-five people. term in the Hico Public Schools. many additional representatives sons should study the potentiali- several days, and the body was Teachers have very graciously having gone along to add weight made sacrifices, it is explained, to the movement toward securing until the board feels that they can the 1936 convention for Texas. no longer be asked to overlook Although a strong, concerted their personal welfare and carry fight was put up by the home any town. delegation, according to Mr. Dix, the whole load.

Examination of the tax rolls, it they were unsuccessful in attaincontent merely to "get by." They portant matter. Come any day ex- not considered as being at home. is stated, discloses the fact that ing their goal, the convention be-The fee for typewriting this there are several thousands of ing awarded to Indiana for the year will be the same as last dollars, some of which has been next year.

Thy are not quite skilful enough tended Hico High School should year except the first month fee due for a long time, owed by tax- At the Texas headquarters soupayers who are able to take care venirs of the State were distrib- work, under the direction of Mrs. Lucille Garth. Attie Columbus, and but believe themselves to be su- to register on Thursday and Fri- fifty cents is to cover the cost of of at least a part of the amount, uted and created quite a sensation. the ribbons for the machines. If a representative showing can Fifteen hundred cotton bolls, and These fees are payable in advance be made on the collections before as many Mexican pennies were the middle of October, the board distributed, and much favorable housekeepers, and certain types to Texas at an early age. On page 26 of Bulletin No. 347 members feel that Hico will be publicity was obtained, as well as of white collar work. which gives the rules which ac- assured of the continuation of a a lot of advertising for the Cencredited schools must follow is first-class school such as has tennial.

taught this year. Vocational Ag- found the following quotation: riculture I is offered to pupils in "Any accredited high school erwise some other arrangement convention. Mr. Dix went on to will have to be made. The advertisement makes it making good train connections all clear that although it is not the along the way and arriving back intention of the board to work a home sooner than he was expect- Burden is directing as general six or seven years. He was an hardship on anyone, the facts ed.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, Sept. 1, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible School, five classternative unless the tax money is es. There is a class for you. 11 a. m. Preaching hour. Sub-et: "Love and Miracle."

fect: 11:45 a. m. Communion.

Suday, September 1, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk bie Class. Subject: "The Resur- wide as humanity. rection of Christ."

on page 14 of the same bulletin Communion. Final of series on "New Things." Communion after

message of life.

message of life. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Latham and Miss Thyra Earley and brothers and Mrs. J. N. Simpson. Mrs. Jim Luckie and son. Miss Doris Isell. Miss Thyra Earley and brothers and Mrs. J. A. Walker Wolfe and Tamily.

flect the result of intelliger summoned during a brief planning. in senate proceedings. He was at

School houses in many smaller her side when she died. The sen-Texas towns are sadly in need of ator had emerged a short time sidewalks, especially in rainy and previously from an all-afternoon damp weather. Numerous propos | conference with other Southern als for sidewalks, gutters and senators over the cotton and curbs are expected from small wheat loan dispute holding congress in session. Mrs. Connally towns.

Although our \$600.00 per man- suffered a heart attack in an eleyear expenditure restriction pro- vator in the senate office building. hibits the construction of large Elevator attendants took her to buildings, WPA can do much im- Senator Connally's office, and he provement and modernization and Dr. George W. Calver, capiwork on public buildings. County tol physician, arrived within a recreational projects, roadside few moments. Mrs. Connally died parks, and similar projects may 10 minutes later. She was 50 years

also be undertaken. of age. Sewer plant and water supply works, both needed in many small **Another Pioneer** Texas communities, are expected to form a considerable item in our list of project approvals.

Often a neglected, stagnant pool or creek can be transformed into

John L. Wilson, Sr., age 65 years, died at a hospital in Waco ount of labor. Civic-minded perlast Thursday after an illness of ties of their own communities for brought to Hico and funeral serprojects such as this. Swimming vices held at the Hico Cemetery pools and wading poos for chil- Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock dren certainly can be assets to conducted by Bro. O. O. O. Newton and interment made in -the

Useful surveys and research Hico Cemetery. work providing jobs for white Pallbearers were George Oxley, collar workers are acceptable but C. E. Lester, J. H. Goad, S. B. Tusponsors must offer proper man- dor, Charley Giesecke and Tom agement and supervision in order Griffis. Flower girls were Misses to secure state approval. Woman's Lucille Oxley, Eddie Mae Walton, M. K. Taylor, will encompass such Corine Jackson. enterprises as sewing rooms, li- Bro. Wilson was born Aug. 3. braries, home hygiene, visiting 1870 in Clay County, Mo. He came obeyed the gospel and was bap-

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor. union nine children were Next Sunday's schedule is as follows: Sunday school 10:00 a. m. There

had been preaching the gospel for the Church of Christ for the past is a class for every age. Arthur superintendent. everyday christian in every sense

Worship service at 11:00 with of the word, honest, and sincere, a sermon by the pastor. B. T. U. will meet in its

ing communities. Since the death 8:00 of his wife May 20, 1933, he has Evening worship will be

grieved much over her departure Cordial fraternal welcome is ex- and has been both father and tended every soul who attends 7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Bi- and the church's invitation is as time. His public service constitut-

Mt. Zion Club Meets.

The Mt. Zion Home Demon-

more than a welcome for you-a L. Simpson and children and aunt.

mother to his children since that ed that of blacksmith in Hico for 28 years. There are eight children left with cherished memories of his On page 14 of the same builded communion. Final of series on "New Things." Communion after the safe 21 of the safe bench- with cherished memories of his stration Club met Thursday, Aug. tender love, namely: Mrs. Lerona. The safe 22 in the home of Mrs. J. A. Wal- Brand of Avoca, Mrs. Linnie Rat- ing. Martha Masterson, leader. Sp. m. Evening Worship. "Come a message that will help you here a multi social meeting. Ice cream Dallas, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Lora Johnson, Mrs. Lucille Parker, Mrs. Letha Proffitt. Mrs. Lola Newton and Jim L. Wilson, Jr. all of Hice.

tized at the age of thirteen years.

He was married to Miss Lena

Slaughter Dec. 28, 1891. To this

one dying in infancy, Bro. Wilson

and has attracted the friendship

of many here and in the surround-

sister, Mrs. Della Albright of chito, Oklahorna, and sw graadchildren also service, sides a bost of other relatives friends.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1985.

a most remarkable catalogue of

his arduous missionary tours tes-

tifies abundantly to his ceaseless

activity. And how his letters

This glow of emotion is the

overflow of a happy heart. Paul

was happy in his converts, and in

his gospel. Here was a man who

felt, despite every rebuff and dis-

appointment, the constant and joy

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SECURITY FOR ALL

In signing the Social Security Act President Roosevelt said that the measure will provide "at purpose than that of this new bassadors and the always-welcome law. It is intended to provide guest of presidents? Add to that for the needy aged and the indus- the real stars of the screen, whose trial worker

First come pensions for those over 65 years, who may be in his amazing success as a journal-want. The Federal Government is istic and radio commentator on to contribute up to \$15 a month public affairs, and you have becomes effective as soon as the times. States get their own systems insion systems, most of which will and English pioneer stock. month

For elderly workers the new law sets up a system of deferred the boat." annuities to be paid out of payroll and employee. fits under the law in 1942. These adventure. retirement annuities will range from \$10 to \$85 a month. depending on average wages and length

of employment. The third major feature of the

Social Security Act is unemployment insurance. The taxes to provide for this are levied solely on employers, and the operation of system is left to the States. Taxes will be collected beginning

in 1936, unemployment benefits as soon thereafter as the States set up their systems.

We do not know-nobody knows -whether this scheme will work out exactly as planned. We feel certain, however, that the new law sets up a principle and a policy which, although new in its national aspect, seems to be called for in this modern industrial age.

will be nevessary. Doubtless, too.

TWO GREAT AMERICANS Of very few human beings has t ever been possible to say truthfully that the whole world felt a sense of personal loss when they passed on. That however, seems to us to be true in regard to the tragic death of Will Rogers. In only a slightly lesser degree it is also true of his companion who met death with him, Wiley Post. Both men had won world-wide acclaim for their accomplishments in their respective fields, but Will Rogers had won more than that. He had, to a degree seldom achieved by men in their lifetimes. the warm-hearted affection of a

public which can only be counted

in millions. Both of the men who perished when their airplane crashed on the northern edge of Alaska were ypical Americans. Wiley Post's feat of circling the earth twice by plane, once flying around the Hico, Tex., Friday, Aug. 30, 1935. globe alone, will stand for all times as the greatest feat of this one-eyed Oklahoma oil-driller who turned out to be one of the real wizards of aviation. And Will Rogers-what can be said of the Oklahoma cowboy whose genial least some measure of protection homespun wit and shrewd obserto 30 million American citizens." vations on men and affairs made We can think of no more worthy him the friend of kings and amthree principal means of security his universal popularity as one of simple humor and "folksy" ways were a delight to everybody, and

for this purpose, matching dollar combination of talents for which for dollar with the States. This we find no parallel in modern

Will Rogers was proud of his operation. The majority of strain of Indian blood, mingled States already have old-age pen- with those of the Scototish, Irish He fit into this plan, insuring the was a real American, whose boast needy aged of at least \$30 a it frequently was that though his ancestors did not come over on the 'Mayflower," some of them "met

The world is distinctly the poor taxes falling equally on employer | er by the loss of these two great Taxes begin in examples of the American charac-1937, the first payment of bene- ter and the American spirit of

TURKEY NEWS

Rain-green feed-milk good grain

rop-cheaper feed-good turkeys. Isn't that the logical sequence? Turkeys can be grown without all theatre runs-still going on-is these, but mighty few people succeed in making money at it.

Everything looks rosy for the turkey folks right now so far as straight through the summer. production is concerned. Feed pries are going down for the long

count, and drier weather ahead should stop most of the mortality. Watch those worms, tho, and keep them out by moving the feeding, watering and roosting places often if possible. Feed erybody they know and start a grain, mash and everything in party within twenty minutes. And troughs.

* * * When visitors have been in New Doubtless in practice many chan- Are you keeping up the growges in the details of the system ing mash? Remember, it's the lit- York for a week, going a terrific tle extra touch that makes qual- pace of doing things and going there will arise a great demand My. Give the turks free access to places, they frequently ask their for the extension of its benefits troughs of mash, or at least give hosts, "how do you stand such a to classes not now included. But them a wet mash feeding once a pace?" And the truthful answer is usually, that "such a pace" is just

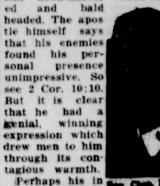
Brighter Shines the Sun --by A. B. Chapin



Sunday School Desso by Ren Charles E. Dunn. xxv?1 x:v. The most satisfactory theory SUNDAY SCHOOL that he had epileptic seizures. We are profoundly impressed by

Paul Lesson for September 1st. Acts Paul's couarge, energy, and enthu-siasm. In 2 Cor. 11:23-27 we read 20:33-35.

Golden Text: Acts 20:35. In personal appearance Paul mishaps. Only a man of iron nerve could have gone through such a was unprepossessing. Various authorities describe him as dwarf- sea of trouble. And how incessant hook-nosed, round-shoulder- was Paul's toll! The record of ish. and bald ed



friends! Nothing in his letters is more beautiful than the numerous expressions of tender affection for Timothy, Luke, and many Perhaps his in the Con L Due

others. But best of all, he was deappearance was due to his ill- voted to Christ. Passionate love health, what he calls his "thorn of the Master was the main-in the flesh." Just what this mal- spring of his noble, heroic career. ady was we do not precisely The supreme zeal of his burning know. Some thing he was troubled heart is summed up in with acute inflammation of the thrilling words, "For me to live is eyes. Another suggestion is that Christ." and "I live; yet not I, he was subject to malaria! fever. but Christ liveth in me.

ich con tains Pour Great Treasures

- by BRUCE THE KING JAMES VERSION King James I, of England, ap- Revised Bible, which is, at this pointed forty-seven scholars, high date, the best available text in hurch men and Puritans and English. Other worthy versions those who were of no ecclesiasti- continue to appear, as those of cal party, to make a new version Moffatt, Goodspeed and the Riverof the Bible. Some of them had side Bible translated by Professo them had special skill in Hebrew William G. Ballantine. and Greek; some were able to

well English, unde-

Bruce Barton

English language been subjected n critical study. on juice and half peroxide is equal in rhythmic beauty that of There may be readers of thes the King James Version of 1611. essays who expected an affirmabut it is right that other versions tion that God in som supernatural and even new translations should way showed men just which books be made. Each of these makes a to select, dictating through all the While summer lasts, there'll be knowledge of the original.

In 1885 the Revised Version was translate it free from error. made by a joint commission of It is a ptiy to disappoint them to apply. The cream type is blend- English and American scholars, but that is not he way it happened carefully until the edges can't Reference will be made in the ed. The Bible rose to seen. And eyelashes may be next chapter to the wide interest now occupies because it deserved dyed to stay dark for two or three in and influence of this scholarly to rise to that place, and not be months, too. But have it done by a version. cause God sent anybody with a It was agreed that the Ameri- box of tricks to prove its divine can members of the commission authority. should issue no version of their Its answer to men's spiritual A new massage and shampoo own for fourteen years. In 1901 needs made it what it is,

AMBLING Very Latest TIMELY Something recalling the old wasp waist is being talked about in Paris as the new styles come

into the fore, with busts and hips of generous proportions outmoding the match-stick models of yesteryear. Rich brocaded silks and wools in Italian blue and Veronese greens are presented by fabric designers.

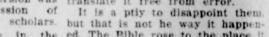
. . . When summer's over and you're through with that tan, half lemabout as good a bleach for the skin as any. Or use it now to lighten the color of freckles.

a demand for waterproof rouge. The liquid type is a bit difficult

appeared the American Standard

Probably no one of these w bring help from presently supersede the King their knowledge James Version, but each has its of translations in value for comparison. While no the Italian, Ger- important doctrine has at any man. French and time depended on any of these Spanish. After translations, it is proper that the four years of very best and most scholarly work they gave minds should be engaged, as they to the world are, in the effort to secure the that classic, that nearest possible approach to a of pure perfect text.

The two critical sciences which filed," the King deal with Bible study are said, James Version. with reason, to have called forth Perhaps no the most severe discipline to version in the which the human mind has ever





One of this town's remarkable "Tobacco Road." a play of stark realism of the deep South. In its second year, now, it looks as

Some "visiting firemen" town from Jacksonville, Florida. who think there's actually more home life in New York than in the town where they can find everybody they know and start a

though it will go on playing

perhaps they're right.

we do not believe that the prime day at noon and evening. principle of the measure, removp' of the fear of dependent old age and of losing one's job and because they got the habit by look income in times of depression will ing for something to eat or drink. ever be lightly abandoned.

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN THE RAILROAD LEAVES

(Mason City, Iowa Globe-Gazette) or region is being well illustrat- with Texas running 10 to 15 per ed just now over in northeastern cent more than the extra short. Nebraska.

"About two years ago, on the showing of unprofitable operation | The most important market and ted by the Interstate commerce storage, holdings, amounting to commission to abandon a 50-mile nearly twice that of previous branch line between Sioux City years. Unless these are consumed and Wynot. Neb. Much of its bus- before Thanksgiving it will have and it was reasoned that the re- fresh stock. mainder could be handled in this shippers. The year of grace al- makes any profit selling expire by the communities served late (if there is a shower to put were torn up.

Feed Review of Minneapolis:

"The truckers assured the towns people and the farmers that they would be entirely able to fill their tation service was already in out that the bulk of the transportheir hands and that they could | handle what little remained.

"Now let us see what has happened in this Sioux City-Yvnot territory, First of all, the grain east was 3 cents per hundred from the farthest points on the line. Now the rate is 10c a bushel to Sioux City. Coal was laid down in the farthest town for 20c a ton. while at present truckers are offering to deliver coal to close-in points at \$2.00 a ton. Farm values have depreciated from 50 per cent to 75 per cent. Some farmers are 50 miles from a railroad. Homes in the towns, erected at a cost of \$4,000 are begging or buyers at levels as low as \$500 and there are no buyers. Lastly, the Omaha road paid \$28,000 each year in taxes and this sum has been shift ed over the remaining taxpayers.

This is not a nice picture, yet if the rural merchants and the rural community does not awaken it is a scene that is going to be enacted in scores of towns that are today thrieing trading points." "The moral of this little tale is

must begin to give by railroads in its

If your turks wander off it's for the visitors.

When a man was arrested at Provide both-also shade to loaf the Bronx zoo recently for throwa (the turks, of course). ing a lighted cigar into a monkey

The large crop anticipated ear- of the chimpanzees and gorillas ler has been reduced considera- are bad smokers, and in visiting bly by poor hatches and unfavor-"What happens when railroad able weather. A slight net increase facilities are lost to a community over the whole country is likely.

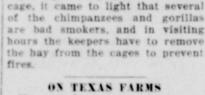
crop of 1934. . . .

the Omaha Railroad was permit- price factor now is the heavy cold wood through the surprising meiness had been lost to truckers a depressing effect on prices of county for instance: "Buttons

. . . manner without great sacrifice by Regardless of price, tho, nobody lowed by the ICC was allowed to starved birds. It's still not too by that branch line and tracks a season in the ground) to plant Harril dug the root, sawed it and sudden and another patch "Here we take up the story as it cowpeas. Let the turks gather was presented to the Grain and their own grain-but see that it wood, the only trimming needed is there or them.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

seeded ribbon cane which this year Jim McDaniel, member of the Twin is turning out 200 gallons of syrup Wells home demonstration club." the way, is a very simple, but very effective bit of hand sewing. is turning out 200 gallons of syrup Wells home demonstration club." per acre. This syrup is readily marketed at 75 cents per gallon. Mr. Knowles always turns under tion club members of Wharton ed yoke is attached to the gatherthe fodder and other vegetation as county hung up a record in their ed part of the waist. rate by rail to Sioux City and the soon as the cane is harvested and rally day report when it was relast year gathered eight bushels vealed that with three-fourths of



as temporary for the residents as

. . .

a fuller appreciation of beautiful dium of clothing work. At least there are signs of that.

Take this story from Dickens made of mesquite roots trimmed the natural color linen crash dress which Mrs. R. F. Harrell, half Red Top home demonstration club member, entered in the recent count clothing contest. Mrs. of carved the buttons herself. Each button showed two shades of on the dress."

. . . Or this story from the same would be entirely able to fill their Mills county, plants each year made by her husband, trimmed the are eight acres of golden rod and pink lace dress exhibited by Mrs. the rows of shirring. Shirring by

The neckline is slightly gathered The McCrosk home demonstra- into the small bow and the point-One is judged a little by what more of corn from the cane land the membership reporting they had he says and much by what he than from other adjoining land. to their combined credit 10,259 does.

Home makers may yet come to

yards of 35 inch material with 21/4 yards of ribbon for sash and GIRL'S SUMMER FROCK Pattern 8496-The junior miss likes frocks which resemble those

pattern

8496

P.A.S.

reputable beauty salon. . . .

brush is on the market, round, about three inches in diameter, with a knob on top, to fit between the second and third fingers while you massage the scalp with rotary motions, and rub in your favorite shampoo lather with the same brush.

New York suburbs feature new Designed in Sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 21/4 slenderizing farms for women this summer. And the three methods used: diet, with a cultured milk every two hours, orange juice. yard of a narrow ribbon for bow. vegetable broth and creamed spinach; massage and electric blankets; exercise. But all in sensible portions.

. . . his own friends is more observwhich her older sister wears and ant and astute than his parent's big sister is now going in for sash choice might be. That friend you es and shirrings in a big way. disapprove for his bad manners So we have designed this gay may be a boy that has much abil-) ed.

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ity and leadership and strength; and charming frock for the young girl to wear on summer G. A. Knowls. Goldthwaite. G. A. Knowls. Goldthwaite. fills county: plants each year made by her husband, trimmed the are full, short and puffy below best friend. We might be wrong: best friend. We might be wrong; our sons, right.

> A pleasant variation: Cut slices them, clear the sick room of every bad for him. of ham to potato diameter, and thing that looks like a lace cur- If I have any special abhorrence secure with skewers between two slices of potato. Fry in butter or in deep fat and serve.

One doesn't always get the lo down from the higher-ups.



THE SICK ROOM

take special delight in watching Granted that the silk room is den or the chickens in the back inevitable in your home and you yard. Anything about the place in have an invalid to provide for, which he may take special inter-Frequently a child's choice of the sick room becomes a matter est will get his attention. Believe of prime importance. The recov- me, a day in a pleasant sick room ery of the sick depends, in a large will equal in effect on most pameasure, upon how he is quarter- tients, the most soothing drugs.

The duration of illness may of Rocky Mountain resorts confined I have seen many patients go to ity and leadership and strength in the vary from a few hours to to rolling chairs. I have invariably months or years. Hospitals have very strict rules concerning room for the shutins. Rooms which afadvised rooms having windows decorations. But we are talking forded the most magnificant scenabout sickness in your home. ery. What the patient looks at Unless the physician orders

tain. Between doses of medicine, in my practice it is for the over-

the sick one finds the hours long, dressed, stuffy sick room. The He may enjoy looking out of the bed room window and his vision should not be dimmed. He may

The House Of Hazards By MAC ARTHUR I HEAR ME HAZARD'S FAMILY IS BY THE PROCESS OF LOGICAL REASONING TUT TUT MR HAZARD, DON'T TELL ME IT WAS A CAN -AND AGAIN, BY THE STILL VACATIONING .. NOW IS MY AM SUPPOSED TO BE ABLE TO KNOW WHAT YOU CAME IN FOR. HERE IT OPENER I WANTED CHANCE TO PUT THE THEORIES OF PROCESS OF LOGICA IS . THE LATEST TYPE AND THE WHAT ARTICLE HE WANTS AND HAVE ALRIGHT, BUT HOW REASONING, I KNOW HE COULD USE TWO THIS BOOK ON SALES PSYCHOLOGY STRONGEST CAN OPENER IT ALL READY BEFORE DO YOU SUPPOSE HE TO A TEST. HE ASKS FOR IT ALL WRAPPED FOR YOU,SIR . OR THREE HUSK KNEW THAT?

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of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she to a baffled, uncomprehending my name; then Allen opened it waits alone in a side room to tes- frown.

is assigned to the case from po lice headquarters. His preliminary investigation disclosed that both

Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gathered evidence against the other of infidelity. The will of Mrs. whole program was advanced one Rowland's first husband directed day by Mrs. Rowland's treachery her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard. in trying to drag Mrs. Keith into to handle the estate until she rethe scandal. She failed only be married when the new husband cause I was too much for her. was to come into control. Detec-At the hearing afterward, she tive Rankin finds motives and couldn't prove anything against the evidence of guilt for the mur-Mrs. Keith, so she, Mr. Willard and Allen had to stick to the der of Mrs. Keith, leading to the doors of virtually all of the story they originally planned and principals are, the two Rowlands, change only the necessary minor Mr. Willard. Mr. Keith, husband details, such as the date and the the murdered woman. Hugh scene. After all, so far as Dorkin Campbell, paramour of Mrs. Rowwas concerned, he witnessed on land, and his underworld confed- Wednesday substantially what we intended him to see on Thursday: erates

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY | and that was the evidence he of-Wisley, Miss Edmond made no fered.' Still Rankin wore a puzzled

effort to deny the charge. "Where look. "I'm afraid I don't follow at did you learn that?" "From Harvey Willard, of all, Miss Edmond. How can that

be if Mrs. Keith went with Rowcourse . . . and Mrs. Rowland," land to the Inn?" Rankin returned provocatively. "It's simple when you know They informed me of your entire the conversation I overheard part in the collusion-how, as sec-Wednesday afternoom. February retary, you agreed to pretend an first," the girl returned. "I came affair with the husband. And how downstairs in the Rowland home you climaxed the 'intrigue' with about three o'clock and heard the affair at the Inn." He smiled Mrs. Rowland on the phone in the living room. She spoke to Mr. contemptuously. As he intended, anger burned Willard, breathlessly and yet so

in the girl's eyes, as much direct-ed against her erstwhile confeder-ates as against his insulting com-almost ... unholy about her exates as against his insulting comcitement. Curious, I slipped about ments. her excitement. Curious, I slip-

"They told you that? But it was their plan: I had nothing to do with it and had no interest in it, until I innocently took the job proof at last Allen is seeing that as secretary." "Just the same, you've conspirwoman tonight! You refused to

ed to defraud justice and commit believe it when I insisted all this perjury under oath," the detective time she was his mistress, but now you'll have to admit it.' She put in coldly.

Jill Edmond's resentment, in then answered a question, creasing with her alarm, loosen- mind how I found out; I'll tell ed her alarm, loosened her tongue, you that when you arrive. Just be

"I won't be a fool for them." here with Dorkin-at 9 o'clock at She clenched her fists. "They the corner of Jackson and Elder may have told you a lot, but they streets.' Then she added, 'He has left out even more. You haven't the audacity to meet her practiheard yet that they tried to double cally in front of my home! Now cross Mr. Rowland. There was a we wont' have to wait for the woman he really loved-for whom faked meeting tomorrow night to he wasn't faking an affection; prove he is faithless; tonight weand they attempted to catch him 'll catch him red-handed with his with her-his real mistress." real mistress and have honest "His real mistress? What do grounds for a divorce. And with you mean-he was unfaithful, af- that she hung up the receiver. athless ter all? "Yes, he had a mistress; and vehemence of her own recital. "So I had to get in touch with here is more news to surprise you." Miss Edmond spoke tri- Allen and warn him of the trap umphantly. "They didn't tell you Only, I couldn't locate him; I her name, either, Mr. Rankin; it went out and phoned his apartwas Barbara Keith-Mrs. Morti- ment several times, but in vain. mer Keith! 'It was with her, not My only hope was to be at the me, that he went to the Sunset meeting place and if Allen arrived February first, to spend the first, warn him and try to stop him. I hired a car. figuring night! "Mrs. Keith!" Rankin ejaculat- might need one if any traveling ed. "Good heavens, how can that was to be done. At 8:30 I parked near the corner, careful not to be be possible?" He could hardly credit his ears, observed; I watched Mrs. Row-He had expected information from land, Mr. Willard and that detecthe girl, but never, in his wildest tive come at twenty to nine and a startling, hide nearby. Fifteen minutes latspeculations. such er, Mrs. Keith walked up, and at "To clear up this whole busi-ness for you. Mr. Rankin." she re-lated, "I had better begin at the "Since I could not signal Allen. overwhelming revelation. beginning. What they said about I followed both cars to wait for hiring me and planting the im- a later chance. All the way to the pression Allen and I had an affair Inn. I trailed behind Mrs. Rowis probably correct: they'd have land while she trailed him. At the no reason to lie about that. Up Inn, I drove ahead and parked to the day we chose for the final on the other side. But while Mr discovery, everything went accord Willard's crowd delayed until Al ing to plan. It was arranged to len and Mrs. Keith were well setcatch us together. Thursday, Feb- tled in their quarters, I acted. PAY ruary second; you know, as sec- could tell from the new light or retary, I had every Thursday off the second floor, the location of and usually spent it with Allen to their room. Without stopping to increase suspicion. He was to ask at the desk, I entered and DELINQUENT TAXES write a note, making an appoint- went directly upstairs as if I were ment to meet me that night at 8 o'clock in town. Mrs. Rowland - By would supposedly discover it, turn it over to her brother and Dorkin. and the three of them would E. H. Persons **October** 15 ATTORNET-AT-LAW watch our meeting. Then, to produce proofs of our relations. Allen HICO, TEXAS I were to drive to the Road-- And side Hotel, thirty miles out along SAVE Fall is Just Around the Corner PENALTY, INTEREST AND COSTS Within a few more days cotton will be open and picking will get underway. There will be a task for every minute of time. Allow us to remind you that the time to get your harvesting equipment ready is now. Delay after you have started picking cotton or gathering corn is both aggravating and expensive. Come in and check over your needs today. We have a complete stock of-WAGON PAINT - PICK SACKS - SCALE BEAMS WAGON HDWE.-WAGON SHEETS-KNEE PADS No. 816-6 Wood Cook Stove, High quality Cast, \$14.95 Heavy base, only C. L. Lynch Hdwe. Co.

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Then I gave Mrs. Keith the key confusion, they searched the Mr. Keith visited the lawyers' of the cost of my character, I to my machine and Allen ordered room, closets and bathroom for fices. He arrived about when you saved his wife's honor and her to drive back to the city im- Mrs. Keith. Yet they had to carry did, 2:35. You couldn't help see- from public disgrace. Surely it mediately

to the hall, Mrs. Rowland, her given away their knowledge of to the hall. Mrs. Rowland, her brother and Dorkin were already climbing the stairs. To escape collusion." the whole secret and admitted the note. "I swear I didn't know, Mr. him as soon as I got Allen to adthem, she had to slip into an open bathroom several doors down the Rankin said:

ette ash and shrugged her shoul- quick wariness. cautiously for me and let me in." ders carelessly.

tify in the divorce case of Row-land vs. Rowland. She was to have testified for the husband, a Willard and the testimony." he have testified for the husband, a

February first. And it took place at the had enough presence of mind dismayed and guilty, precisely as the girl looked startled. "Of less it was made worth your the fit had all been planned for the course not Mr. Rankin," while not to " reputation of the woman he loved. next day. Though I almost spoiled swered vehemently. Jill Edmond smiled vindictively. Jill Edmond smiled vindictively. He sent both of us into the bath-it by laughing at Mrs. Rowland's "You also failed to inform me." ed at all?" Jill Edmond's alarmed night when he reached the Cen-

"Yes, that's so; that is where the room to exchange clothes. Luck- rage and mortification and Mr. Rankin pointed out severely, that, cry interrupted. "I had done him tral Detective Bureau, double-crossing comes in. The ily, we were about the same size. Willard's amazement. During the on the afternoon of the murder, a service he would appreciate; at

out the scene, not daring to de- ing and recognizing bim in the wasn't too much for me to expect "Even as she had barely a mo- mand where she was or quesion main office, yet you concealed some . . . reward." ment to spare. As she stepped in- the substitution. That would have that fact from me." "And in that way

> After a moment of deliberation, Rankin; I neither saw him come in or leave.' At the sudden inspiration that money.

The secretary's eyes widened called to do so.' "I'd say it was something like with terror.

"Mr. Keith there?" Jill Edmond's ends for the same thing," Rankin mit who he was. And he was per-fectly willing to let me have the

Abruptly the detective rose, his mouth grim and ominous.

"Miss Edmond,' he warned he 'this is your only chance; your tongue and be prepared to testify to his knowledge when

"Yes, yes, Mr. Rankin, "Jill Ed-

Rankin's faith in Barbara Keith

was destined to receive an even

Continued Next Week.

Urgent Appeal Taxpayers Of The Hico County Line Indpt. School District

FOR THE PAST SEVERAL YEARS THE CONDITION OF THE SCHOOL'S FINANCES HAS BEEN GOING FROM BAD TO WORSE, DUE LARGELY TO THE INCREASING AMOUNT OF DELINQUENCIES. THE SITUATION NOW IS THIS: THE TAXES SIM-PLY MUST BE PAID IN ORDER TO ASSURE A FULL TERM OF SCHOOL. TEACHERS AND OTHERS HAVE MADE SACRIFICES LONG ENOUGH. AND IT IS IMPERA-TIVE THAT COLLECTIONS BE MADE ON ALL SUMS NOW OWING IN BACK TAXES.



At a recent meeting of the board of the Hico County Line Independent School District, it was decided to accept payments on delinquent school taxes WITHOUT PENALTY OR INTEREST until-

OCTOBER 15th, 1935

After that date the full amount of delinquent taxes, plus penalty and interest, will be subject to legal collection through suits, which will add an additional sum in costs.

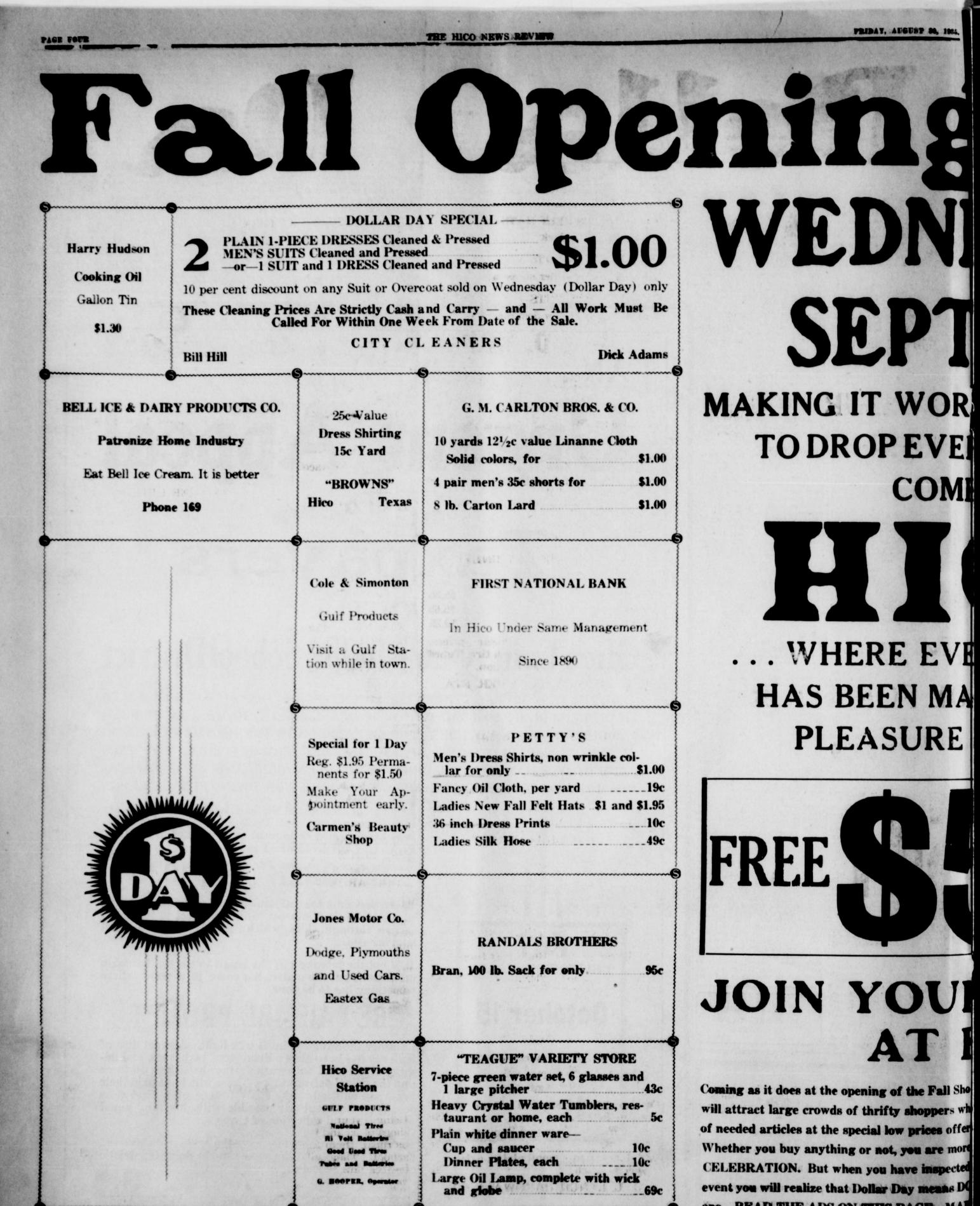
It is not the intention of the board to work a hardship on anyone, but the matter has come to a point where something has to be done.

BE FAIR--BE PROMPT

Consider the situation in its true light. A great deal of leniency has been shown delinquent taxpayers, and additional time will only work further hardships on them and the school patrons alike. Those who have paid their taxes are entitled to the advantages of a first-class school, which is entirely possible with just and equal assessment and collection of taxes.

By acting at once, you may save the extra costs involved through suits, and at the same time be doing a patriotic service to the schools.

PAY WHAT YOU CAN TODAY-BY ALL MEANS TAKE CARE OF THESE TAXES BEFORE THE DEADLINE



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ICO Is Season, the SEPTEMBER DOLLAR DAY Il anticipate their needs and lay in a supply or this one day. In welcome to attend this DOLLAR DAY offerings of Hico merchants for this big	Special For Trades Day Only We Positively Will Not Offer these Pri- ces again. Full size China Cups and Saucers, per set of 6 only 54c Heavy Weight Cups and Saucers, set of 6 only 79c Odd Saucers, and small plates, extra Special, each 1c	Fewell's Shoe Shop Bring your old shoes to us and let us repair them for school. They will be like new.	

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News Of The World Told In Pictures. The Family of the Late Beloved Will Rogers



LOS ANGELES . . . Dr. Ralph Willard, 32, research chemist, pictured just after he froze to death for three days a monkey which he later restored to life, will have a human being to experiment on next. Stephen Simkho-vitch, film writer, has volunteered to become a human icicle in the name of science. The experiments are for the prevention of various dreaded diseases.

Cheers the G.O.P.

Sell Shares In Self



PROVIDENCE ... Republican state leaders are rallying around Judge Charles R. Risk, (above), bitter foe of the New Deal, returned the vic-tor in a special congressional elec-tion early this month.

Washington Bride





--- LOOK AT ALL THE CHRONIC KICKERS

THET NEED TENDIN TO



NEW YORK . . . Though widely separated when word arrived that the husband and father, Will Rogers, had been killed in an airplane crash with Wiley Post in Alaska, the members of the Rogers family met here to start the trip home to Hollywood. Photo shows, left to right, Will Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Rogers, her son James and daughter Mary, as they boarded a train for the West.

Bachelor Jam Maker



British net star, will bear watch-ing." She has the prideful record of having defeated both Helen Wills Moody and Helen Jacobs, U. S. aces," in singles matches this season, the former in England and the latter

Free Ride to Europe



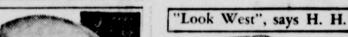
jam-making as a hobby. He entered some of his jam at the county fair here and carried off first prize over 100 women competitors.

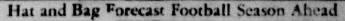
Keeps Her Promise



King of 3-Year Olds

Defiant Utility Chief







NEW YORK Jean Parker's new Fall suit with the military air, is topped by a smart little gray hat that gives a suggestion of a helmet, which hints strongly of the favorite Fall sport. The bag verifies the hint. It is designed in football shape and properly initialed.



Will Rogers in Alaska, is expected to receive the \$25,000 which Con-gress voted should be paid for the plane "Winnie Mae" for the Smithsonian Institute. Also she will have FULTON, Mo. . . . Not content a \$250 per month annuity. with having broken the world's 100-meter record for women with a time

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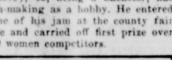
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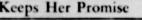
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GOSHEN, N. Y ... Race driver, Sep Palin (above), with Greyhound, 3 year old winner of the Hambletonian, America's greatest harness classic, is the happiest horseman in the land today. The colt, from E. J. Baker's stables, stamped himself the greatest trotter since Peter Manning, winning in straight heat over a field of nine; times, 2:021/ and 2:0234 for a purse of \$33,221.

Roper, daughter of the Secretary of WASHINGTON Miss Grace Commerce, is now the bride of Dr. Frank Bohn of New York, the wedding here being a social event of the month.

Candy Comback at 81





James YORK Wash burne, 81, (above) is back in business in a big way. His large candy fortune wiped out by the depression, Washburne started street peddling again, producing a sweetmeat which attracted financial backing practice, thronging the town for the and gives him another chance.

Thompson (above), had a lot of help this month in celebrating his 100th birthday, scores of the more than 1800 babies he helped bring in the world during his long years of Laeva





NEW YORK . . . Because her 'stowawaying'' was not intentional Joan Bailey, 14, of N Y (above). was made the pet of the liner Nor mandie and was returned to her parents here with more presents from passengers than she could



CHICAGO . . . Two years ago, in 1933, Mrs. Adena Miller Rich (above), wife of a Chicago stock proker, promised the late same Addams that some day she would accept the post as President of Hull House. Mrs. Rich has just been elected to the chair, vacated by the death of Miss Addams.



WASHINGTON . . . Howard C. Hopson (above), long sought utility man and power behind the Associated Gas and Electric System, photographed as he finally appeared before the congressional lobby investigation.

ON THE GASOLINE CIRCUIT --- by A. B. Chapin



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of 11.6 seconds, Miss Helen Stephens, 17, Fulton farm girl, thinks she can lower the mark below 11 seconds.

WASHINGTON "Look to the West for a Republican presidential candidate in 1936," was the informal suggestion made by former President Hoover to party leaders while on his trip East, it became known here this week.



DETROIT . .'.. Joe Louis, brown comber of the heavyweight's, isn't it all worried about boxing critic's concern ''whether or not he can take it.'' His reply to such queries is to point to the above photo, his favorite, caught during his two minute knockout of King Levinsky at Chicago.



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ETY & CLUBS

forrison of Cleburne was in Hico visiting friends.

Leon Rainwater was in Wednesday on business.

ROBS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch daughter, Mavis, have returned to and Clock Repairing.

an an and and an a strangers for many and an end of the state

Miss Rubilee Malone spent last week in Fort Worth with friends.

Charlie Paddock left the first of the week for Dublin to be employ- Curtis Martin.

ed at a CCC camp.

Mrs. R. J. Adams spent the first of the week in Hamilton with friends. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of Iredell were Hico visitors Tues-

John L. Wilson Jr. left the first of the week for Gatesville to be employed in a CCC camp.

Carroll Smith and A. C. Hays

were visitors in Waco Monday and Tneeday.

Dallas with rela- sister, Mrs. R. M. Everett. iting in tives and friends.

L. A. Morris of Hamilton was in Hico Sunday visiting relatives and friends. Adams.

Mrs. S. T. Proffitt and daughter. Gladys, left Sunday for San An- ter. Dale, and Ima Norton spent visit in Fort Worth. tonio for a visit with relatives. a part of the week in Comanche

Permanents, regular \$3 values. 2 for \$5.00, Dollar Day Only. Ask about other specials .- Inie's Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Faris of Waco were in Hico last Friday visiting relatives and friends.

Julius Jones, Jr. left the first of the week for Dublin where he has employment at a CCC Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Ras Proffitt and and son of Dallas were in Hico Mrs. Louis Chaney were visitors the first of the week visiting rein Waco Monday.

Morris Harelik and daughter, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent a part of the week in Dallas with relatives and friends.

Miss Saralee Hudson spent a part of the week in Dallas, guest Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg. Miss Grace Simpson.

T. Dix and family.

C. W. Carperte: and son of Carbon spent Monday and Tues-J. D. Diltz and husband.

turned home Sunday from Sey-Bernard Ogle went to Roby mour where she spent the past day here visiting his sister, Mrs. Saturday evening after his wife two weeks with her father and who had spent the past ten days stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jim with her mother and other Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. Bowden ac-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Johnson of relaives. Clifton spent a part of last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

bome Tuesday from Clifton where atives. she visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nel-

C. C. Smith and family of Tem- days in the home of Mr. Thomp- please see her at this time in order ple came up Saturday night for son's uncle, W. H. Smith, left that you may secure a convenient week-end visit with Mr. and last Friday for their home.

Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mrs. J. J. Smith visited recently Mrs. Henry Howerton of the in the home of Mrs. Amanda Lov- moving this week to Hamilton to Willerville community is serously ell, of the Dry Fork community, make their home. W. M. Marcum at their home, and their many who is improving in health after fiends hope she will recover soon. a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and Mrs. Donnie Edmonds of Clovis, Haskell will occupy the residence Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty were vis- New Mexico, a former resident of vacated by the Marcum family and "to"s in Glen Rose Sunday after- Hico, spent last week here guest owned by J. E. Burleson. of Misses Annie and Nettie Wie nocn.

Ray Cheek.

Worth Monday.

Galvestion where

mained for a longer visit.

son. Dr. P. G. Hays and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Hays met her in Fort

Ray Cheek has returned home

in San Antonio for a few days.

daughter, Peggy, and Ismael Pir-

tle, of Fort Worth are here spend-

ing a few days with Mr. Pirtle's

nanied to Galvestion by Miss Margaret Ross of Hico, who re-

they

from Austin where he was a guest Marrs, having driven here from

of Guy Eakins, Jr. for several Hico where they had come several

days. He and Guy Jr. also visited days before to attend the funeral

parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pir- Novice to resume their duties as

Mrs. L. A. Craig and daughters, Goode, accompanied them as far

Misses Merle and Lillian, return- as Abilene to visit relatives. Mr.

ed this week from Houston and and Mrs. Shelton had been here

several days. They were accom- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and

Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and sons. Owen and Odell, visited in Clifton Wednesday evening. The Fort Worth spent the week end Clark to Tye, near Abilene, where and boys remained for a visit. daughter. Margie, who had Mrs. J. D. Diltz and other rela- E. Kincaid and son, W. -L. Kin been there for the past week, ac- tives. omnanied them home.

Eakins and Miss Rosalie Eakins were in Hamilton Tuesday, guests PALACE and son.

FRIDAY-WILL ROGERS

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"DOUBTING THOMAS" This is Will's Last Picture Re leased. See It. COMEDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE-KEN MAYNARD

"WESTERN FRONTIER" COMEDY

SUN. MAT. & NON. NITE-"DRESSED TO THRILL" CLIVE BROOKS \$\$\$ BUCK NITE \$\$\$

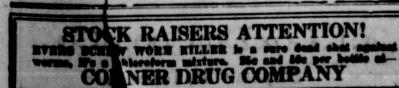
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RALPH BELLANY and WILEY POST

"AIR HAWKS" COMEDY

THURSDAY-PRIDAY-MAE WEST

GOIN' TO TOWN" COMMDY



companied her home and spent the day in the home of Mrs. Hat-Miss Velma Sharp and Ben tie Norton. Chenault of Hamilton were in Hi-

co Sunday visiting his mother. Bertie Crow, teacher of piano, Miss Marguerite Fairey returned Mrs. J. F. Chenault and other rel- voice, and expression, will open a studio in the High School Audi-

torium Sept. 9. Those desiring to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thompson of study with Miss Crow, or place Kingsville, who had spent several small children with her, will

period

L. H. Craig and family are and family will occupy the Craig residence, and Mr. Isham and family who are moving here from

N. B. Clark of Waco came over Saturday, and was accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of from here by his brother, S. A. here visiting her parents, Mr. and they visited their sister, Mrs. A. caid. W. L. has been in a very serous condition, but is improved Mrs. E. H. Randals, Mrs. Mary at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Middleton of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Evans of San

Antonio, made a short visit last

Tuesday in the home of A. M. Marrs and his sister, Miss Mary

of Miss Dora Wood. Mr. and Mrs.

Evans formerly lived in Hico .-

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton left

the latter part of last week for

teachers in the schools at that

place. Their grandfather, J. T.

Mrs. F. H. Wilson and little sons, Floyd Jr. and John Earnest, with Mrs. Wilson's father, C. E. Mcffitt returned Friday from San Marcos where Mrs. Wilson strengther description of South

led summer session of South

spent for a visit with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas.

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton Lubbock were in Hico Wednesday enroute home from Fort Worth where they had been visiting rel-Guy Eakins, Jr. and Charles, atives. Mrs. Middleton was for-Bolser of Austin are here visiting merly Mrs. Gould Blair of Hico,

of your choice vacation the former's grandmother, Mrs. but was married on August 17 to snapshots are now in order. We have some nice specials Mary Eakins, and also visiting Mr. Middleton, a ranchman of Lubbock. Floyd Blair who had spent for you. the past few days here, accompan-Mrs. Mary E. Hays of Marshall, ied his mother and stepfather to Arkansas, is here visiting her Lubbock Wednesday.

Enlargements . .

Shower Given Tuesday Evening

miscellaneous shower

given by Misses Mayo Hollis and

home Tuesday evening in compli-

Blackburn whose marriage oc

The rooms were decorated

presenting the gifts was used.

to a large number of guests.

cut flowers, and a unique way of

Punch and cookies were served

curred July 14th at Ranger, Tex-

Mrs. Blackburn was formerly

at the Hollis

Lawton

For Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn

Flossie Randals

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ment to Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Mary Smith of Hico.

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morning, however

Fairy

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mrs. Robt. Parks had the mis-

hurt as serious as first thought.

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SPECIAL

Dry Skin

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Sallow Skin

Blackheads

Lines and

Wrinkles

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Double Chin

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ATTENTION

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. Perry has returned from Mrs. Della Phillips of Oklahoma urday night with their daughter. San Marcos where he was in visited Mrs. Mary Squires Satur Mrs. Loyce Hensley. Mr. and Mrs. Noble Gann summer school. day.

Saturday.

Several young people from Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan have children, Dorothy and R. Y., Melof Mary Jane Phillips Saturday ty. Mrs. Bryan and the children spent last week end in Meridian wish her a speedy recovery. All had a fine time.

Mrs. W. R. Royal.

Mrs. Nola Freeman was in Fort Worth Friday, returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. isom Brand of ter brought a stalk of June corn ones County, visited his aunt, to town which was over 7 feet Mrs. Mary Squires Sunday.

Mrs. Echols and son, Billie and it. He has seven acres of this fine | Paul Patterson was host to a J. D. Gregory returned Friday corn. night from Orange.

Miss Stella Jones visited her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J.

N. Jones of near Burleson from mother, Mrs. Dave Appleby. Thursday until Saturday. Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. L.

sley Park. Prater, August 23, twin boys, one of which died at birth. They and children of Dallas spent Tuesweighed five pounds each.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Sowell and children of Cranfills Gap spent Maddon the week end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welborn. Miss Cathryn Oldham, William Oldham, Paul Patterson and Rex children and her sister. Dorothy Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Bennette Mitchell were in Fort Worth Friday.



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night. She lives close to Walnut, made a trip to Fort Worth in the with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gann car the latter part of last week and Mr. and Mrs. John Baxter. Mrs. Keller Dennis of Waco is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Royal. Mr. Royal. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mrs. Bryan visited Miss Stella Jones Saturher sister, Mrs. Joe Latham in day afternoon. Miss Loraine Tidwell returned Fort Worth from Thursday until Monday from Colorado where she has been in summer school. Saturday afternoon, John Pra-

Miss Ruth Hamilton came in from Hillsboro where she taught in the summer school there. high and had five ears of corn on

number of his friends at a dinnerbridge last Tuesday evening at Shelton of Evant had passed o'clock. The dining room of the Patterson Hotel was artistically Rev. Peswell held a meeting for decorated with cut flowers. and some in our community. We retables were arranged about the gret the passing of this mother open rooms for bridge. The menu i consisted of cider cocktail, swiss eaved ones. salad, creamed potatoes, creamed

day night with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. cinnamon toast, osogood pie and Mrs. 'Andrew Jackson was dinner, the bridge games were enguest of Mrs. Squires Saturday. joyed until a late hour. The per-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and sonnl included Mr. and Mrs. Roil

Gann, have returned from a trip Whitlock. Miss Irene Huckaby. Fred McIllheney, Miss Vella Mc to Galveston and had a fine time. Johnnie Gregory entertained the Illheney, and the host, Paul Patollowing little ladies Saturday terson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craddock

of Meridian, Miss., is visiting his

a few days this week in the Hen-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack

Mrs. Whitley returned Tuesday

from A. & M. College at College

visiting her niece, Mrs. Pike. Mr. Rennicks of Walnut was a

Miss Mary Heyroth returned where she visited Mrs. Oliver An-

Mrs. Berns and children spent e week end in Cleburne. Misses Betsey and Marle Fouts. nave returned from summer school

spent the week end here.

but it has caused her considerable, various subjects. and The next meeting will be Sept. pain for several days but she's here went to a social at the home, a new model car and it is a beau- vin Hudson and wife and baby able to be up at this writing. We 5. Miss Ellen Steffens. The Home Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Pope and son henville will be with us, the sub-Collier, of Comanche visited in ject will be mattress making. the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clayton Wednesday Every one is invited to come. Mr. and Mrs. Coke Laney and and Thursday. Collier was left to family also Mrs. Bill Laney all of visit in the Clayton home. Plain View, were visiting the past

The ice cream supper sponsorweek with Mr. and Mrs. T. K. ed by the Methodist ladies Sat-Laney and other relatives. urday night was a success. Several from this Community Henry Davis and Mesdames W. are attending the meeting at Duf-F. Clayton, H. S. Pitts and Frank

fau this week. Allison were in Evant for the Miss Dorothy Rogers spent Baptist Association Wednesday, Saturday with her siser, Mrs. M. Mrs. Ben Wright received word

E. Giesecke of Millerville. Wednesday that her sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert are the proud parents of a 7 1-2 lb. away in the sanitarium at Santa boy. He received the name of C. I. Anna. Mrs. Shelton was known by Lambert. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman

and offer sympathy to the her- and son of fredell, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons-Word came to Fairy Friday that man and family. Mr. Geaffrey Rogers of Iredell,

peas, baked chicken, hot rolls, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Jones and little son of Shive were critically spent Sunday with his parents, coffee. Immediately following the hurt in a car wreck Thursday Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and night in Stephenville where they family.

were visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Jones Mr. Doss Nelms of this Comare well known here as he was a munity and Miss Mildred Strotmember of our school faculty be- her of Duffau were united in fore going to Shive. They are be marriage in the home of Bro. ing cared for at the Stephenville Stanley Giesecke Monday morning. Sanitarium. We wish them a They left for Marshall Arkansas speedy recovery. where they will make their home.

Mrs. Wallace Edwards and little Their many friends wish them

Mrs. J. Price Trimmer and daughter. Jaynell of Benjamin visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

of

tives in Hico.

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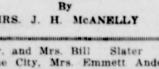
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members present