jectives for Year of 1935-36

cided on the following objective

Cooperate with other govern-

the AAA and the Soil Conserva-

An F. F. A. manuel available

Send representatives to regional

Supervised Practice Program.

ers beautify local homestead.

Hold Father and Son banquet.

Seventy-five per cent of mem-

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Cooperate in putting on exhibits

Send two teams to the Area

Every V. A. student pay local,

Local officers meet Interscho-

Twenty-five per cent chapter

Enter at least one District Lit-

of merit in Parliamentary Proce-

Hold project show or set up 3

ing School at Tarieton.

Dublin: 4 Walnut Springs;

Send two delegates to

F A judging contest.

lastic League standard.

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Texas Centennial.

schools.

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Twenty-four F. F. A. boys de-

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY. OCTOBER 18, 1935.



When Miles Coverdale published the first complete translation of

ing of was to make the Word of producer on the matter, he point-God available to all who wanted ed out. e upper classes spoke mostly Norman French, and only the their official representatives, of

tandard translation wherever common speech, used by all class- corn or hogs. es. And that, I think, was the beginning of England's greatness.

Bible passage The Bible is still by far the ticipated. 'best seller" of all books. More than 25 million Bibles, complete or selected parts, were sold last FORMER HICOAN FOUND year. Tens of millions all over the world go to the Bible for consolation in time of trouble.

I recalled a Bible passage the! other day which might well have a wide application in the present mortally wounded early Tuesday netted a profit of \$1,122,25. disturbed state of the world. It is in his garage apartment at the in II Chronicles, 15th Chapter:

"And in those times there was no peace to him that went out, Justice of the Peace Hughes re-nor to him that came in, but great Justice of the Peace Hughes revexations were upon the inhabitants of the countries. And they cide. rest round about."

the Hall of the League of Nations. thought he was dressing.

comes out flatly and declares that clothing. A .38-caliber pistol with was mailed to members of the prayer has power to heal bodily ills, it is something to pay atten- floor near his hand. tion to. Dr. Alexis Carrel, world-famous surgeon of the Rockefeller the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at first to take care of only those the house at 1824 Hurley Avenue, at 1824 Hurl

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are going to be lots of turkeys tonio.

ew hreFred Van Meter has a flock nue, and his mother, Mrs. J. P. expenses. 700 turkeys. Turkey feed was Surber, Fort Worth. high, but neighboring farmers were overrun with grasshoppers. So Farmer Van Meter had the bright idea of hiring out his tur-

Result-no turkey feed bill and for all. \$2.50 a day net profit. I'd call Fred Van Meter a smart

EXPATRIATES ( ... other foreign country except
Canada. Altogether, more than
400,000 Americans are recorded
by the first of the by the State Department as living

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customs back with them. Crossing the Atlantic by the southern route, two or three years ago, the route, two or three years ago, the ship passed through the Portuguese archipelago of the Azorea. All along the shore I saw houses that might have been transplanted bodily from Cape Cod. They were built by Portuguese fishermen who had lived on the Cape. It seems to me that it could be a good idea to find out her many citizens of other countries are by inc. is America legally or

#### **Every Corn-Hog Producer To Get Vote In AAA Poll**

Every' eligible corn-hog producer in Hamilton county, as well as each of the ninety contract signers, is entitled to vote in the national corn-hog referendum Satur-day, October 26, according to O. F. Striplin, president of the County Corn-Hog Control Association.

All farmers have a stake in the the first complete translation of question: Do you favor a Corn-the Bible in English, just 400 Hog adjustment program to fol-low the 1935 program which exdid a greater service than he pires on November 30, 1935? head of pigs. Therefore it is important to get All Doctor Coverdale was think the judgment of every eligible while still sucking pigs. They were meeting held Wednesday 9th.

land. The beginnings of our same date at Hico at 7:30 P. M. feed. school system, which denies edu- Speakers will explain the ques-All operators and owners, or

The Coverdale Bible, and its they signed corn-hog contracts in The horself of the signed corn-hog c revision 86 years later into the past years or not. Producers are on September 22 to the same buy-King James Version. now the urged to attend these educational urs and at the same price of nine meetings and inform themselves and one-half cents per pound. English is spoken, gave the Eng- on the programs whether or not Th average weight of the purebred lish people for the first time a they are particularly interested in hogs was 228 pounds and the common speech, used by all class-corn or hogs.

Announcement of polling places was 200 pounds. and further details of the voting The total weig will be given publicity and much hogs was 14.136 pounds and they

# FATALLY SHOT TUESDAY

(Ft. Worth Star-Telegram) rear of 1824 Hurley Avenue. He OLD AGE PENSIONS died a few minutes later in an ambulance en route to a hospital. turned an inquest verdict of sui-

she heard him open a dresser said recently. letters of gold over the portal of drawer in the bedroom. She At the request of Governor All-

one cartridge fired was on the Legislature September 10.

the patient himself to pray. or even to have any religious faith. It is sufficient that someone around him be in a state of prayer."

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The best turkey story I have heard comes from Gypsum, Kansas and comes from Gypsum, Kansas heard comes from Gypsum, Kansas heard

### METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, October 20, 1935.

11 a. m. "Hope and Faith." ing. Helen Gamble, leader. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship There are more American citi-H. Baldridge, followed by Fourth IMPORTANT MEETING OF

America," led by Mrs. Lusk Ran-

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

"Portraits of a Christian," will be the Sunday morning sermon theme next Sunday. "If I had Just

#### TWO LASALLE COUNTY FAR. MERS TRY HOG EXPERIMENT

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 15 .-By using purebred hogs and im proved feeding methods, it was re cently proven by two LaSall county farmers, net profits pe hog are increased, according to report of John Nagy, LaSalle county agricultural agent.

One farmer had purebred hogs while the other had mixed breds The one with purebred hogs agreed to use improved methods Hico Future Farmers Select Ob-The experiment started January

1 with both producers having 62 The purebred hogs were started on sudan grass for the coming year in their last weaned and put in a field of Chinese Reds and Brabham peas on tarian and Reporter attend at to read it. But the first result was to arouse the desire to read, held in Hamilton Monday, October 21, at 2:30 P. M. and on the ust 17. They were allowed to stay in the pea field until Augber 21, at 2:30 P. M. and on the Educational meetings will be April 15. They were allowed to least three district training

The mixed hogs were weaned on cation to nobody, can be traced to tions to be voted upon and first-that. And besides bringing the hand information will be available to consider the same date, but the sows until the same date, but the sows until the program.

Fifty per constant the same date, but the sows until the program. to everybody, Dr. Coverdale ble for those interested in the ad- nance ration and the pigs were fed gave the English language itself justment programs now being a maintenance ration from April Farmer Degree. its first fixed form. Before 1535 carried on under the AAA. 15 to August 2. On August 2 they An F. F. A. 15 to August 2. On August 2 they were put on full feed. Both producers used self feeders and the

The hogs were sold in the pens

The total weight of the purebred interest in the referendum is an- sold for \$1,342.92. The mixed hogs weighing 12,400 pounds were sold for \$1,178. The purebred hogs' feed bill was

\$30 for sudan grass, \$25 for peas. and \$165.67 for feed, totaling AT HOME IN FORT WORTH \$220.67. The mixed hogs cost \$65.25 for maintenance feed, and \$162.67 for fattening feed, total-J. Clifford Surber, 46, was found ing \$227.52. The purebred hogs

#### IN TEXAS COULD COST STUPENDOUS SUM

"Old-age pensions could cost Texas taxpayers as much as \$56 .entered into a covenant to seek the Lord God of their fathers W. B. LaCava Cleaning Plant No. 199 people 65 years of age and with all their heart and with all their heart and with all their soul. And he was found of their and the Lord gave them apartment Tuesday morning when State Auditor Orville S. Carpenter State S

Its power Surber ran into the bedroom to pared the report "Cost and Gener-night at Tarleton College. The pur Brown, State Health Officer. floor. He was still in his night Upon the Governor's suggestion it

"Experience of other states has tion to. Dr. Alexis Carrel, world-famous surgeon of the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and winner of the Nobel Prize in medicine, says in his new book, "Man, the Unknown," writing as a medical man:

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CURKEYS ... hire out signal corps during the World would receive old-age pensions in lear from the West that there by considering the experience of the continued.

The average person argues that relief November 1. In a few states Johnson, sponsored by the wacon home and bed are all right when the program has already been Nix, Hico and Herman Petty, Sanone is too sick to be any place discontinued. by considering the experience of to were nominated for treasurer, else However, the scientific facts Texas Relief Commission officing collection of prints and etchare going to be lots of turkeys tono.

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"The Federal Government, if of Walnut Springs was elected funds are available, will provide an amount equal to that spent by Dublin and Wade Hodges, J. A. T. Caution should be taken to mini
Carter being elected. Boc Sambers cal and wise procedure. For only the end of August, date of the end o the State plus 5 per cent for expenses. This depends upon appro- Wade Hodges being elected. val of the Texas plan by the So-Sunday, October 20, 1935.

10 a. m. Church School. Classes

cial Security Board in Washington. Ken up for discussion. The chapter that is responsible for putting week ENDING OCTOBER 1 Morning Worship, mulate a plan for distribution, and it will decide whether or not the 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet- full \$15 maximum will be used," Carpenter concluded.

# FARMERS AT HICO TO BE

Those interested in soil conservation through the cooperation of Santo. the Dublin camp are urged to attend a meeting to be held at the to meet again November 15. City Hall in Hico tonight (Friday) at 8:00 p. m.

It is announced that either H. F. F. A. Boys Receive Certificates Date of Merit. N. Smith or Roy Goff will present to explain the plan whereby the work will be done under certificates of merit. Johnny El- Oct, 16 the supervision of the Dublin kins won one in the State judging Oct. 11 force, over a radius of twenty contest, and Joe Powers won one Oct. 12 miles in every direction. in the district field crop contest. Oct. 13 miles in every direction. Other meetings are to be held Herman Leach received the first

in this community, as announced in butchering in the area, the 2nd Oct. 14 in last week's News Review. One Sermon to Preach" will be the theme at 7:30 in the evening. Everybody is invited.

Sunday school, at 10:00 A. M. for the initial meeting and get the details of this plan which was formulated for the welfare of a large section.

There is a place for everybody.



States Senator Tom Connally is saiking from Seattle on October sixteenth for the Phillipines to attend the inauguration of the first president of the new island republic. He is accompanied by his son. Ben Connally, an attorney of Houston. Senator Connally is one of a

group of American officials who on the building site. were invited by the new Phillipine government to attend the ceremonies. The party will be headed by Vice-President John N. Garner, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and Secretary of War George H. Dern. The group will sail on the S S President Grant and will go first to Yokohama, Japan, from whence dent Fred F. Florence of the they will visit Tokyo and Kobe. Proceeding from Japan, the next stop will be Shanghai and then University of Texas played. ment agencies in helping put over Hong Kong. The party will ar-

member of the powerful Committee on Foreign Relations of the Senate, and at present has two other important assignments on subbers make needed repair on home these is, the special sub-committee considering the proposals Buy and sell supplies, products to "take the profits out of war." of which Senator Connally chairman, and the other is the sub-committee which handled the recent neutrality legislation in

Cpon their return from the district and state and national trip. Senator Connally and Mr. Connally will return to Texas immediately and the Senator will remain in the state until the next members attend summer F. F. A. January 3rd. session of Congress convenes on

#### Every officer win a certificate "OPEN SEASON" FOR COLDS HAS ARRIVED AGAIN of Control.

Reporter write and publish 4 ily incapacitated, many will be- gram. Nine F. F. A. boys with the ad- come dangerously ill, while yet The limited work relief pre- University-four pretty red. Carpenter and R. B. Anderhought he was dressing.

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The meeting was then adjourned posed in the manner recommend-Bureau:

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Total precipitation so far this

#### **Ground Broken For** \$1,200,000 Building For Texas Centennial

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 14.-Ground was broken for the \$1,200,000 State of Texas building for the Texas Centennial Central exposition Saturday morning, October 12. when Governor James V. Allred set off a charge of dynamite University at Waco publicly dis-

A colorful crowd attended the ceremony which also was carried to thousands of listeners over a state-wide radio hookup.

state board of control, acted as girls was present when Neff read master of ceremonies and the | their names. governor was greeted by Presi-Texas Centennial exposition. The lection of Tarrant County court 100 piece Longhorn band of the attendants a woman was ordered

rive at Manila on November 8th. will be portrayed the history and her divorce suit, Mrs. Mary Lee The inauguration is on the 15th, the achievements of Texas, will be McMahon was directed by Judge Fifty per cent of last year's and the American officials will in the center of the grounds of A. J. Power of Ninety-Sixth Dis-Green Hands be raised to Future leave Manila on the 20th. On the th \$15,000,000 exposition which trict Court, Fort Worth, to pay her return trip they will stop at the will be opened here in June, cli- husband, Edward James McMahon same ports in the Orient again maxing the Centennial year cele- \$20 a week, and she was granted and then visit Honolulu. Return- brations of the state. The build- an injunction restraining her husing, they will reach Seattle aboard ing, of permanent construction, is band from coming to their place Norman French, and only the their official representatives, of ducers used self feeders and the lower classes, the simple tongue farms which have produced corn same ration for fattning or finish in community. The Texas Senator is a ranking struction and \$200,000 for furni the Johnson County line. It was ture and equipment. It will be one of its kind in the world.

The governor and many other committees of the Senate having state officials who were at the ceremony remained in Dallas to attend the annual football classic between Texas and Oklahoma universities Saturday afternoon.

## Work Relief Not To Be Resumed In

Austin, Oct. 15 .- Work relief in Texas, discontinued September said "This will be the first and 26 when Federal funds for Octo- only subject submitted at the outber were indefinite, will not be set of the session, irrespective of resumed except for administrative whether the present session finprojects, the Texas Rlief Commission announced Wednesday following a meeting of the Board

Federal funds assuring continuation of the relief program in bill by Senator J. W. E. H. Beck of open season for the so-called the state during October have DeKalb authorizing the state highcommon cold has again arrived, been received, with \$1,000,000 way department for a period of Victims of this general complaint (million) allotted for general re- two years to expend federal funds will constantly increase during lief. \$90,000 for the transient pro- upon lateral roads. the winter months, large numbers gram which will end November 1, of persons will become temporar- and \$9,225 for the research pro-

"Green Hands" to Future Farmer in the last few decades, the prob-sistant State Relief Director J. T. years old-all four gree that can be conferred by lo- mains to be solved. If the situa- were shutdown September 26 careers. If their varied, chosen tion lent itself to mass control, pending announcement of the professions fail, they plan to be There were 50 boys iniated to there possibly would be no prob- amount of Federal funds to be prepared to face the world as

curence of the phenomenon is prayer. But there is no need for the patient himself to pray, or the patient himself to pray.

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Carter being elected. Doc Sumberg cal and wise procedure. For 'only the end of August, date of the in the Itasca national guard unit, C. were nominated for historian, mize the spread of this infection, was slighter than had been ex- Venus. The 27-year-old victim was WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 15 the crop and the consequent fail- ball player. Three other occupants For publication in your paper I and to the slowness of the Works injuries, as did the driver of the Progress Administration in get- other car. Commission rolls.

from government instruments ex- and the oncoming of winter, in- disinterring the remains and Jocreases in the relief load are al- seph W. Kearns, Most Rev. J. M. ed by the Chief of the Weather ready being felt and will continue Preciado, bishop of Colon, heavily this month. As a relief ma, and Rev. Dominic Zaldivar, Commission rolls until he has re-governor. Part of the post office ceived his first pay check from site overlaps a burial ground to the WPA, and as the WPA pays the Alamo Mission. It only every two weeks, the full ef- from 1703 to 1782. Additional reher, officials pointed out.

> Hamilton, Texas, Oct. 15, 1935. Census report shows that there

# Keeping Up With TEXAS

missed three girls from the Baptist institution in chapel Monday -two for conduct allegedly unbecoming to students and the other "for the good of the univer-Claude Teer, chairman of the sity." None of the three ousted

For the first time in the recol-Monday to pay alimony to her The huge structure, in which husband. Pending settlement of propriation of \$1,000,000 for con- stand on the Burleson Road. near explained that the \$20 a week will of the most impressive buildings be paid out of the profits of the business.

Governor Allred announced Monday he would call a special session of the legislature to convene Wednesday and would submit only old-age pensions at the The governor denied he had said he would submit a drivers' license law, although would like to do so if an old-age Texas, Officials Say pension bill was disposed of 'I am calling an old-age pension special session of the legislature for Wednesday, October 16." ishes the liquor regulation and salary bills.

Governor Allred has signed a

The only quadruplets ever to go to college are back at Baylor

pected, attributed to the poor a graduate of Itasca High School cotton crop in many areas of the and Austin college at Sherman. state as well as the lateness of where he was a well known footure of pickers to obtain work, of Burks' car escaped with slight

to; 11 Lipan; 12 Stephenville; 13 the undersigned as a cooperative rolls for August or September, it accepted an invitation to attend RTANT MEETING OF

Stephenville: 14 Tolar: observer of the Weather Bureau was pointed out, as the first proRMERS AT HICO TO BE
16 Stephenville: 17 Tolar: 18 of the U. S. Department of AgriHELD TONIGHT (FRIDAY)

Granbury: 19 Lipan; 20 Stephen- culture during the week ending take employables off the Relief the remains of 37 bodies disinterred in the post office site excava-Due to the short cotton crop tion. H. M. Flores, in charge of client is not taken off the Relief cathedral rector, called upon the 78 57 0.00 Pt Cld fect of the WPA on the relief mains are expected to be uncover80 80 0.00 Clear rolls will be delayed into Novem85 86 Tr. Clear ber officials pointed out.

Both civilians and military per-

were 2887 bales of cotton ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1985 prior to October 1st, as compared with 6525 bales ginned to October 1st, 1984.

W. MARTIN, Special Agt.

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Oct. 18, 1935.

#### FIGHTING TWO EVILS

Who has eyes, let him look. Who has ears, let him hear. Two new weapons for use against two threats to the lives and pocketbook of our people have just been from the AAA. released by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. These are the National Bureau's Visomatic talking picture productions, "Death Takes Watch for an early announce-Holiday," and "Stop That Thief!

The first deals with the motor traffic problem and has been prepared as a guide for the accident reduction activities of civic groups throughout the country. moment to be announced. The second exposes to public view the fraudulent accident claim racket.

Both pictures present their story and their message in 15 minutes, and are adapted to presentation before any sized audience. They are talking-slidefilms, dramatically integrated picwith the voice accompanirecorded on synchronized discs.

"Death Takes No Holiday" portrays compactly the whole traffic safety problem and seeks out the basic cause which it accurately defines as "You, the average person, not only when you are driving but when you are walking." It depicts by a vivid method the way in which automobile accidents most commonly occur. describes the automobile safety work that has already been done and the organizations actively engaged. It presents what must be done and how it is to be done, a comprehensive · program which is "up to you," aimed at the vitals

Stop That Thief' outlines how the fraudulent claim racket has grown from a negligible status to the point in 1930-31 when thousands of claims had the taint of the expectation are that relief exsuspicion on them. The picture describes in detail the way fake claim rings work and the econ- costs will be shifted back to the omic and social consequences to all business and to all individuals. states. It tells what the insurance companies and the police

of the automobile accident evil.

tort from their honest fellows. the Republicans a target to shoot deep by 70 feet long, with a capac-Many times in both cases the at

only lack is a force that is at once motivating and cohesive ning, talk of Republican candi-These pictures hope to fill this dates focuses even more strongly lack. They can and are intended upon Col. Frank Knox of Chicago, to be used to arouse a community Senator Borah of Idaho and Govgroups-to take concerted and de. Hearst's announced preference for termined action.

Only in such a way can the be helpful. rising curve of automobile The amazing strength of Senator deaths, which in 1934 touched a Borah in all recent polls is giving new and awful high of 36,000, be party leaders something to think turned downward.

grasping hands of the fraudulent and Landon, out of which Senator claim racketeers be kept from Vandenberg of Michigan might be the millions of dollars which they put forward as a generally acdishonestly appropriate to them- ceptable compromise candidate. It selves every year.

### VOTE IN THE STRAW POLL

Millions of persons throughout the nation await with interest the outcome of the pre-convention straw vote on presidential choices which has been launched by 2,000 weekly newspapers.

policies of the administration are to conservative Democrats as well ery man in the street as well as by politicians and governmental experts, the trends of opinion revealed in the unofficial vote should reveal significant information concerning sentiment in different sections of the country.

The poll is nation-wide and the participating newspapers represent various shades of political opinion. Most of them, we think it safe to say, follow the center path of political independence. The great majority are published small towns and have their largest circulation in rural areas. but most weekly newspapers also have a very considerable circulation in larger urban areas. view of this, we think the results of this poil should prove fairly well representative of opinion throughout the nation.

No straw vote, however, is absolutely dependable. But the greater the interest manifested, the more likely it is to be an accarate refletion of opinion. We sincerely hope that the readers of this newspaper will vote their sentiments in this poll.



one who looks upon the acts and Six Months 75c utterances of the Administration Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and its spokesmen, from now or as moves toward the political objective of re-electing Mr. Roosevelt in 1936, will not be very far out of the way. It would be putting it too strongly to suggest that the Administration is one he defensive. but it is laying itself out to justify ts acts and policies to the voters. Mr. Roosevelt made out a pret

ty good case for the AAA in his speech at Fremont, Nebraska. While he did not say it in so many words, the clear implication is that if the Republicans have any hope of carrying the states of the Middle West, they have got to ofsome program for the benefit of the farmer that will match the benefits the farmers have received

One of the chief criticisms of AAA has been aimed at its policy of crop reduction, and especially the killing off of young pigs. ment of a cange in this policy. Plans for a new system of agricultural benefits based upon increasing production, especially of corn and hogs, have been drawn up and await only the psychological

#### Food Price Inquiry.

Washington has been hearing from consumers, and their vigorous protest against the rising costs of food stuffs is not going unheeded. The President himself has ordered the Federal Trade Commission to begin a searching inquiry into living costs.

Another move which is under serious consideration by the AAA is the proposal of legislation which would put the milk supply of cities on the basis of a public utility, and subject to rigid state and federal control. been talked of before, but now the talk seems serious.

The President's statement on the 1936 budget coupled with the promise of a determined effort to reduce Governmental costs for the next fiscal year is further calculated to strengthen the Administration's position. Mr. Roosevelt assured the nation that no new taxes or permanent increase in personal tax rates will be necessary, unless the Suprme Court should declare the taxes, levied under the AAA, to be unconstitutional. The promise and penditures by the Fedral Government will be reduced rapidly, and

### 6. 0. P. Action.

tempting to do and shows what Two significant items of news trench, which is 10 feet wide at groups and persons working to emerged from the recent meeting the top by 8 feet wide at the bot-gether can do to rid society of here of the Republican Executive tom and 7 feet deep by 90 feet the cancer of fake and fraudulent Committee. One was the positive long, has a capacity of about 90 assurance, conveyed to the com- tons of silage and will provide There is not a community in mittee by Lawrence Ritchie and sufficient feed, so far as roughthe entire country which does not others closely associated with Mr. age is concerned, for the entire desire to take action against the Hoover, that the former President winter and well into the spring haunting menace of death, injury is not a candidate and does not for his dairy cattle. and destruction on the street and desire to be considered. The other was the suggestion put forward. He was closely followed by L. Every community should be wil- that the Republican National Con- L. Burres, just out of Decatur, ling to extend itself to crush those vention of 1936 should be held who has completed another silo, parasites in its midst who make a theirs, reversing a custom of more 8 feet wide at the top by 6 feet rat-like living on money they ex- than 75 years. This would give wide at the bottom and 7 feet

With Mr. Hoover out of the run--through showings to interested ernor Landon of Kansas, Mr. Governor Landon may or may not

about. The possibility looms of a Only in such a way can the deadlock between Borah. Knox is however, a long time from now until the nominating convention, and anything may happen.

### Matching F. R. the Job

Some smart Washington observers think that General Hugh Johnson has his eye on the Presidency. If a situation should develop in which a coalition anti-Coming at this time, when the Administration ticket, appealing under thoughtful scrutiny by ey. as to regular Republicans, seems to be called for, it might provide General Johnson's opportunity.

# WHY MOTHERS AGE

by A. B. Chapin



#### ON TEXAS FARMS

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham, Extension Service Editor

Cover crops to improve his land are a part of the agricultural This has faith of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, Duval county. Mr. Meyers bases his faith on works, having in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to cowpeas which were grazed and then turned under. This land produced eight and a third bales of cotton in 1935, a yield well above the county average.

> Harris Louis Young of Katy, county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 per cent corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and 10 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal. Louis, who is a 4-H club boy, is planning to show the calf at Houston.

> To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Slidewell community, goes the distinction of digging the first trench silo in Wise county. This

ity of about 50 tons of silage.

# JOE GISH



DOWN STATE PASSED UP A PAYING JOB LAST WEEK ... SAID HE KNOWED THERE WAS A CATCH IN IT .. EVEN BEFORE THEY SHOWED HIM THE DITCH THEY WANTED DUG

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SMART PRINCESS LINES

of high school and college age.

Old fashioned little pickles are simply put up by soaking small cucumbers in salt water overnight, draining, rinsing and put into jars with spiced vinegar and covering the jars. When a child learns to talk, he

begins to ask questions. Keep his confidence, by all means, by answering his questions truthfully and frankly. If you don't know the right answer, it's often fun to find out together. And never, nev- Few churches had all the New er laugh at his questions; don't Testament books and many had question. How were these chosen let him know you are shocked. He asks in good faith, and deserves an answer in the same Hermas, which were loved. spirit.

that she thought that few opera agreement on the most important inevitably crept in, no m stars would refuse a chance at ones, the four Gospels and the how scrupulous the movies if they were given larger epistles. There was a good care. Hence in making translaproper vehicles for their talents, deal of doubt about Revelation and tions it became desirable to have She is scheduled for a new pic- Second Peter and the two short as many of them for comparison as ture based on a story of the epistles of John, which were rela- possible. The earliest manuscript French Revolution.

you decline-if you want good and the translation, and later the they have passed. service. A fitting answer might be that your hair isn't so thick as hers-or that you don't think the shape of your face would accomodate her type. And the same sort of tact will get you much in service in many another place and time, too.

Headlines of Fall Fashions run variously: High necklines and simple collars; fur coats higher waisted and fitted; Renaissance art and Oriental influence in styles generally; Dolman sleeves Pattern 8632: The frock pictured for formal wear, causing Paris a animals may attack a cured bale well. It is tonic for the digestive here is equally attractive for girls gasp; brighter shades in Lelong's of hay and with powerful teeth and tract and a blood-builder as well evening gowns.

It is neat and demure enough Authorities on corsetry main stomach and be readily digested. for the young woman in busi- tain that even though you know ness also, and permits an oppor- your type and size of figure, a hard as wood-swallows them need treatment before being eaten. corset must be correctly fitted to whole and doubtless enjoys the Tough fibers must be made tender. wear properly and to do the most flavor. She has a battery of Hard growths must be softened. tunity to change off her collar wear properly and to do the most flavor. and cuff sets since two different for your figure. Never, never, they small pebbles in her interior, to Hidden food-principles must be styles are given with the pattern. say, go into a store, buy a corset grind her cereal with pleasing set free that we may appropriate The slender princess lines of and walk out without a fitting. It deliberation. It is all very inter- them to our use without overthe frock set off the slim figure may prove disastrous.

to perfection and make the more developed figure look slim. A community in Lampasas county the cattle, horses and fowl do tance to the human family. panel shapes the back of the has saved 730 white leghorn pul- them. We may eat a few things Let me mention a possible error dress without darts and the front lets which have begun laying. She raw, with benefit. Our pioneers which is over-cooking. Too ardent buttons down its entire length has a 500 acre farm located on ate raw turnips freely in the days frying, boiling, roasting is also This style would be effective in duces grain well, and this year's rived at the fruit-bearing stage. knows when to quit! Much of our light weight woolen or heavy grain crop will be utilized to a We find raw fruits exceedingly diet is spoiled by "cooking it to large extent in feeding poultry. palatable and beneficial and even death." Don't do it.

# Sunday School Lesson

Jeremiah's Message.

Golden Text: Jeremiah 7:23. is inward and spiritual. Religious be their God, and they shall be faith, he tells us, is an experience my people." (Jer. 31:33.) This of the individual soul in its rela- sublime conception is the culmi-

tion with God. The prophets preceded who Jeremiah were interested primarily in the nation. The individual for them had importance only as a member of the fatherland. But Jeremiah stresses personal religion. To be sure,

faith in Israel Box Com & Done and its final restoration. But his primary stress was upon the individual heart and its inescapable union with its Maker.

Covenant operates with full free- derfully impressive foreshadowing dom and power. "This shall be of the message of the Cross,

the covenant that I will make with Lesson for October 20th. Jere- the house of Israel; after those days, saith the Lord, will I put my law in their inward parts, and Religion, according to Jeremiah write it in their hearts; and will nating idea in Jeremiah's gospel. Note how harmonious it is with the teaching of Jesus. It is not quite on a level with the emphasis of the Master, because Jeremiah does not describe the method whereby this inward renewal is to be realized. But it is a striking anticipation nevertheless of the New Testament viewpoint. Another cardinal idea in Jere-

miah's message is the pain of God He himself suffered terribly as he witnessed the sin, stupidity, and tragic fate of his people. Out of this bitter experience there dawned upon him a conviction that God, too, must agonize over a world gone grievously wrong. God, teaches Jeremiah, carries But if religion is fundementally the woe and sin of men in His personal, then the heart must be very heart. And this divine sufclean. And when it is pure then fering is the guarantee of ultimate what Jeremiah calls the New salvation. Here we have a won-

THE NEW TESTAMENT

The first books of the New the list. Testament "read in churches" If any one asks whether we with the Old Testament selections, know absolutely that every book were apostolic letters, notably in the Old and New Testaments is those of Paul, and including gen- holy above all other books, the erally, though not invariably, the answer is. We do not. No one can longer epistles of John, Peter and say that Esther, which is in the James. When the Gopels appeared Bible, is nobler than Ecclesiasti-

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printing of the Bible, finally fixed

they were imme- cus, which has been dropped out; diately used in certainly it is not so religious or like fashion, and so sweet in its spirit. No one can at once assumed say that the Epistle of Jude is a place of prior- more inspired than the Epistle of ity, not because Clement. The mountain range of any one in au- the Bible shades off into footthority said it hills, and we do not know just must be so but where the range begins or ends. they But the range is there, towering were so import- magnificently above all other litant and so in- erature. Scholars may discuss its eresting. For a measurements and limits; the ood while there theologically minded may battle was no attempt over its "inspiration." make com- argue. What the world needs is

We come now to the second other books, as the Epistle of books preserved through the ages and passed down to us?

Until the invention of printing, When discussion began as to which was desired mainly that the which books ought to be read Bible might be published, copies Grace Moore recently remarked regularly, there was immediate were made by hand, and errors tively unimportant, as was then copies that have survived to our acknowledged and is still evi- time date from the fourth century When you have a new hairdres- dent. But gradually there came A. D., and the story of one of ser who suggests a wave like to be agreement, not by authority them, the Sinaitic, will illustrate hers-better be careful the way but by the test of general usage, the vicissitudes through which

# **GUJOHN JOSEPH GAINES. M.D.**

SO WE COOK OUR FOOD An ox or a horse can seize and may eat dried or wholly-air-cured in crocheted blouses; Schiaperelli masticate thoroughly a dry, hard meats such as 'chipped beef" if shows ankle-length pantaloons ear of corn. Most any of the farm be shaved thin and yet masticated capable salivary glands reduce the tough, dried grass to fit the think man should abolish cooking

> esting when we have time to think taxing the digestive machinery of it.

necessary to our well-being. We There are faddists today who

The common sense of it is that The hen picks up ripened grains, vegetables and meats of all kinds within us. The process of cooking Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity But, man cannot do things as becomes one of greatest import-

the Lampasas River which pro- before the young orchards had ar- wrong. The artist in cookery

# The House Of Hazards



DIDN'T I MAKE A MARVELOUS WATER COLOR PAINTING ... I THINK IT'S JUST AS NATURAL AND LIFE-LIKE YOUD THINK IT WAS THE PLANT ITSELF

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# Rex Beach writes:

In Four Installments.

Ben Furlong. young but practical oil man and the Pennsylvania field, drifted into the Texas oil country, broke and looking work. Finally he fetched up at the Betty. There he said: Durham home where live an elderly aunt, shortly widowed by the explosion of a powder wagon been harder." and her niece, pretty Betty Dur-Perhaps because of his smile Betty cooks some food for Ben and while he eats he learns the aunt, in town on business. has an oil man. Tiller Maddox. sinking an oil well for her. short 6 inch bolt worked loose from the rigging and is in the bot tom of the well. Work has been suspended for days as the crew "fish" for the bolt and operating funds dwindle away. Furlong offers to give a hand but Maddox objects. Betty insists and overrules Maddox so Furlong fashions a tool which he has just lowered

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Second Installment. Furlong himself handled the

into the well, hoping to fish out

rig during this operation. and even Maddox could find no fault with the way he did it. When, after what seemed an interminable time, the wire cable began to stram up out of the depths and wind itself in smooth, black layers upon the drum, the two women pressed in upon the derrick.

Out of the well-mouth finally slid the fishing tool; it stopped. hung motionless with the lower end at the level of their eyes. The teeth had ben bent inward, jammed together by the blows from above; inside the basket thus formed and tightly bitten between two of those prongs was a battered six-inch piece of steel.

When Furlong had finished washing up he found Betty Durham waiting for him. "Come over to the house," she

said. "You must be tired." "I told you I was lucky," the young man declared, with a grin. "Lucky nothing. You've got

"Simple, wasn't it? I wonder Maddox never thought of it. Betty stirred: impatiently she busy exclaimed: "Oh, he's too thinking about something-! Say! We've got an extra room, Aunt Mary says it wouldn't look right for you to sleep there. Don't that make you sick?"

"How about the barn?" "That's what she proposed. Come on. We'll fix it somehow. It was dark: the trail through and where its meanderings were than surprised at Furlong's bold- Some new tackle was indistinguishable she took Fur- ness. "I must like you pretty slung and Ben had been stated to be a surprised at Furlong's bold- Some new tackle was long's hand and guided him. "I suppose you think Aunt

Mary's crazy. risking all money like this," she said. "I sure do," the man admitted. chances she's taking. Suppose that when breakfast is ready."

happen to a well."

wouldn't listen to me " satisfied with a royalty."

Some people can't be satisfied. sacrifice worth while. the girl said, quietly. Then after Aunt Mary's sorry by this time win her Mrs. Durham was his al- The other members of the crew that she listened to Tiller; there's so many things a driller can do

to a well. "Pshaw! Is he that kind of a

"What kind of a man? Men are all alike, aren't they-when they've got' reason to be?"

"She better fire him."
"I guess she can't or dassent. Funny my talking this way to you and not knowing you only a few hours. I'd better mind my own business. Here we are. You wait while I get a light."

They had arrived at the house. and the girl left her companion outside. She reappeared in a few minutes with a lantern and a coupatchwork comforters. These latter she surrendered to Ben, then lead the way to the

Like most farms in the oil country, this one had been allowed to run down, and with the exception of some chickens and a few dispirited cattle there was no live stock left upon it. There still remained, however, some old fod-

der; it was dusty and musty, but | ly; nevertheless, for some suitable enough for a bed. Furlong announced that he was delighted with these sleeping ar-

"You've been mightly nice "Why?"

The girl's face was dimly illumisudden recklessness overwhelm- er had become very sweet. ed him and before he knew what he was doing he had bent forward and kissed her.

his face burning hotly.

Miss Durham shook her strong.

and known reason the aunt disliked and distrusted the man. About all rangements. He set the lantern that Ben could make sure of was down and walked to the door with the fact that in some manner not readily apparent the oil well was being used by Maddox as a weapme. I wish that fishing job had on; that somehow it had become the stake in a three-cornered

Furlong and Betty meanwhile nated as she smiled up at Furlong managed to see a good deal of She was the prettiest girl he had each other, but they met clandesever known and he felt a great tinely. Neither of them openly reliking, a great sympathy for her, ferred to this fact, and, although The clasp of her warm hand as the girl pretended that it was her she had guided him along the dark aunt whom she feared. Ben very a blessed breeze played through trail had affected him in an un- well knew that it was Maddox. accountable manner, and now it No longer, by the way, did he affected him again in the same apologize when he kissed her. way when she laid it in his. A and their stolen moments togeth-

Work on the well progressed as rapidly as could Inch by inch, foot by foot, the The girl was startled, but she heavy steel bits cut through the the man inquired: did not recoil. Curiously she in-quired: "Why did you do that?" added to the casing, and as it "I don't know. I-I couldn't neared the level of the oil-bearing town help it, I guess. I didn't intend structure "indications" became Ben floundered; he felt evident; occasional sighs and gurgles issued from the well mouth "Tiller tried that and I slapped as gas gathered and released ithim. I've known him a long time, self. Its odor was at times quite car-



knew what he was doing he had bent forward and kissed

dim but Betty knew it by heart, at her own lack of resentment dox and Furlong clashed. well.

"I wish you would-did. think you're wonderful.' moment later she called back himself upon a narrow plank, and "This thing will show you the through the gloom, "I'll call you his progress at times did not suit

something we couldn't get hold prised when, on the following came profane. Furlong was hot Durham declared, nervously, "bu of? There's a thousand things can morning. Tiller Maddox offered and irritable. He answered back, him a job. Maddox, it was plain, whereupon the man below flared I know, But she's-greedy. She was acting upon orders, and he out angrily: always was. Tiller talked her into took no pains to conceal his disit after Uncle Joe died. and she like for the new hand; neverthe- argue, or I'll come up there an less, Ben accepted the offer. Aside 'give you a dam' good beating!' "It's a lot safer to let the big from the fact that he needed work The rigging was finally secured companies do the drilling, and be his interest in Betty Durham was in place and Maddox was occupynot sufficient to make almost any ing himself with something else

a moment. "Uncle Joe never in- to fathom the peculiar relation- long at his side. The latter's eyes tended to leave the whole farm ship existing betwen Maddox and were blazing. In a voice ominousto her. They didn't hitch very the two women, but he did not ly harsh and vibrant was fury he much. He said he was going to succeed very well. The driller, it said: leave part of it to me, but I guess was evident, had his heart set up-he never got around to it. I'll bet on Betty, and in his attempt to ing. I want it now."

the cactus and the mesquite was head, apparently more perplexed. It was at this time that Mad-

aloft while the foreman issued diwork. Ben was forced to cling to on the swarthy face of the man be rections from below. It was heavy "Queer!" Betty turned to go. A the derrick timbers or to balance | fore her. He continued: chances she's taking. Suppose that when breakfast is ready."

the elder man. Maddox was in a showed up, but since he came she bolt had been something else. Furlong was not altogether sursurly mood, anyhow, and he be"I did the best I could." Mr.

"You do like I tell you an' don't when he felt a hand upon his In the days thereafter he tried shoulder. He turned to find Fur-

lot of old friends, as well as your own family. will appreciate your photo-graph. It solves the gift problem. A few minutes of your time is sufficient.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

froze in various attitudes of star- She goes hog wild every time I tled suspense. The two men stared talk about it. suspense. The two men stared at

Furlong was a burly, thick- ry me before that well comes in necked youth; he was as hard as or it's just like I said-it ain' iron and in his gaze at this mom- | comin' in! ent was an evil quality quite un-expected. His enmity for the "You dassent do-anything to it. driller had finally foamed over. Not now!" In proximity to this flaming passion Maddox's smoldering dislike You won't. That little old bolt gave off no heat; nor at short no- made a lot of trouble, didn't it? tice could he fan its embers into Well, that's nothin'. It just shows a blaze. After a brief survey, I how easy it is topregnant with possibilities, h turned his head and winked at the other men. In a feeble effort at jocularity he said:

"I told you I'd come up there and give it to you. I never ast you to come down here an' get it." He guffawed loudly at his own humor and walked away. Furlong stood shaking in his tracks.

That evening Maddox went over to the farmhoue. Evenings in this thirsty land, like evenings upon at Greyville school house last the desert, were cool, refreshing. beautiful. The brazen sky cooled. the scrubby bush and brought faint fragrances unnoticed at other hours; the harsh outlines of un lovely objects were birds twittered; Nature filled her lungs and took on new vigor. Mrs. Durham was rocking upon

the little front porch, and of her Where's Betty?"

to still on our sick list. Maddox scowled. they had." "He's gone in to buy himself of Hico. some clothes and she took the

than he's got, on this job." asserted the driller. "He's all

through an' washed up. "What's happened, Tiller?" "We had a row, I was a fool to put him on, in the first place, but

is week's up Friday. Mrs. Durham eased rocking: her sallow face became more yellow. With an effort she said: "He's a right smart hand, Till-

er. I'd ruther you didn't fire him. "The hell you'd ruther!" Madlox exclaimed angrily. "What

"Y-You know what I mean. Creek Cemetery Oct. 12. He's smart, I tell you. Didn't he

Sure! An' didn't you hire him; Eliza Lovell, now 82 years old, a "Tiller! It's no such thing. Why! brothers. Mr. and Mrs. should I spy on you? What have Lovell, Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. W you been doin' that you need L. Lovell of Cleburne, three aunts.

"Shut up an' listen to me. He's fired Friday night an he gets off all have hopes to meet on that So | beautiful shore in that sweet bye that's that! Saturday, sometime, and bye the powder wagon'll be here an early Monday the men are comin to shoot the well. one; I'll bet my life on that. can tell! Why, she's makin' gas an' trying her best to let go, but' the speaker paused, then finish ed slowly, distinctly-"there ain't agoin' to be no well whatever un I I'm took car

The widow's fixed themselves hypnotically up

"I wasn't gettin' along any good with Betty before this feller showed up, but since he came she she says she won't marry you

## Your DREAMS marry. You got to make her mar-

"Tiller!" gasped the woman.

"Oh, dassent I? Who'll stop me?

Continued Next Week.

Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

A nice crowd attended church

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion Jr.

and son spent Sunday with her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Little and

dan left Wednesday for Lubbock

Hamilton spent a while Tuesday

night with her parents, Mr. and

IN MEMORY OF MRS AMANDA

LOVELL

angel came and called from our

midst Mrs. Amanda Lovell. She

had been sick about six months

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Dec. 4. 1879 and has lived in the

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She will be sadly missed by her

She leaves to mourn her de-

parture her aged mother. Mrs.

four nephews and four nieces.

BY MRS. J. H. PRIEST.

loved ones and also her friends

July 6, 1911. She was born

On October 11, 1935 the death

where they have employment.

Mrs. J. D. Killion Sr.

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of her life.

Miss Amanda Adams.

She was buried in the

Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

Freddie Parrish and Buck Jor-

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We are sorry that L. G. Bills is

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# The Story of the

XIII. EXPANDING NATIONAL in opposition to each other, under POWERS

states was in progress, almost dictatorial powers had been exercised by the Executive. The President, Constitution, was Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, and the whole nation was involved in the war. Many things were done under the stress of the war emergencies for which thre was no specific warrant in th Constitution. Among there, for example, was the imposition of a was abandoned at the close of hostilities. After the turmoil of the Reconstruction period had subsided, there was general satisfaction with the demonstration ment had been developed by the that had been given of the flexi- pioneer settlers on the Atlantic gencies of war and reconstructernment to the people began to its peace-time functions.

far greater than they were, and in national increased. Before long were to kep on expanding. A new pressure from the agricultural spirit of nationalism had taken West induced the Federal Governpossession of the Government, ment to assume authority to reand in the 20 years from 1878 to gulate railroad communications 1898 Congress and the Executive, between the states. There was

HEre'S A LIFE.

SAVING TIRE

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GOLDEN PLY

SILVERTOWNS

If you have the safety of your

family and friends at heart-if

high-speed blow-outs is what you

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Silvertowns for your car. For only in Silvertowns will you se-

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more than other standard tires.

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took to enlarge Federal powers While the war between the while the powers of the states were constantly being diminished. The whole social and economic

picture of the nation began, in the 1870's, to change from a system based almost exclusively on agriculture, forestry and mining to one based primarily on industry. Revolutionary new inventions began to appear. Lines of communications multiplied, the great industrial centers began to de velop and their products to distributed throughout the nanational income tax. This, like the tion. For the first time the United other war emergency measures, States began to be an exporter of manufactured goods as well as of agricultural raw products.

Just as new ideas of Govern bility of the Constitution. It had Coast in colonial days, so new been stretched to cover the emer- ideas of the relation of the govtion; now it had shrunk back to develop in the pioneer West. As the population of the newly crea-But those functions had become ted states grew, their influence ometimes together and sometimes serious doubt of the Constitution ality of the interstate commerc act, in the minds of many, but the Supreme Court upheld it as coming within the purview of the commerce clause of the Constitu-

But when, in 1893, Congress undertook to enact a new income tax law, the Court held it to be unconstitutonail. The West, however, was insistent upon an inome tax, and after 20 years o agitation the sixteenth amend nent to the Constitution, authorzing Congress to impose a tax vas submitted and ratified in 1913 Out of the agrarian West also ame demands which gradually be ame irresistable. for other hanges in the Constitution.

The Spanish war of 1898 put he finishing touch to the antagnisms between North and South and launched the United States ipon a broader nationalistic car So completely dominant was ederal supremacy that Presider Theodore Roosevelt, in 1906, die ot hesitate to advance the idea hat state lines should be wiped

The power and authority of th ederal Government spread in di ctions and to distances which he framers of the Constitution uld never have forseen. We an exed Hawaii under President leveland. We took possession of he Philippine Islands, 7,000 miles way across the Pacific, and c orto Rico; almost at the end of e Civil War we had purchased laska from Russia and under the mbarked upon the erprise of the Panama Canal hably not one of the men wh in the convention ald have called this imperilist gress to regulate commerca wit foreign nations and between states and to provide common defense and the gener welfare, the Supreme Court he that the documentary basic law o the land was sufficiently flexible to warrant these acts



To Wed Lawson Little

mobilization program.



. Miss Dorothy CHICAGO . Hurd (above), 18-year old daugh-ter of Mrs. Robert Maxon of Chicago, is to be an autumn bride of W. Lawson Little, British and American amateur golf champion. Announcement of the engagement was made last week.

Hollywood Bride



LOS ANGELES ! Sally Blane. f the screen, is now Mrs. Norman Foster. The photo above was taken when she appeared at the marriage license bureau with Foster, actor-writer, to file a notice of their intention to wed.

Follows Dad's Order

Mary Topping, of social register rating, demonstrated the correct

NEW YORK . The debutante who is giving thought to her coiffure

need worry no more about correctness for the coming season. At the show of winter hair styles of the Coiffure Guild of New York, Miss

Debutante Coiffure for Winter Season

Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith, Mrs. nor and Vasta Rose Wilhite of ariton spent Sunday afternoon the W. J. Hinson home. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and

frs. S. C. Railsback were Dublin isitors Thursday. Mr and Mrs W J Hinson an daughter, Vayne, left for the new home at Meadow, Monday Calvin Diltz of Hico moved their

cousehold goods for them. Mrs. Walter Purdy was called o Clairette Thursday to be at the bedside of her sister. Lula Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children moved Monday on Mr and Mrs. W. J. Hinson's farm. George Cozby came home from Lometa Sunday where he has

been at work for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and daughter, Vayne, were in Stephen ville Friday visiting Dr. and Mrs. A. O. Cragwell and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited his mother, Mrs. . J. Gibson and family at Carlton

Mr. and Mrs. Mart McPherson and daughter, Mary, spent Thursday afternoon in the Whatley Hinson home

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor and family of Fort Worth visited his sister, Mrs. Ernest Lowery and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and

Vayne spent Friday night in Carlton visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Wilhite and family. Mr. and Mrs. Booker Guthrie of

Hico visited for awhile in the W. J. Hinson home Monday morning

> Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Eary and family of Hamilton spent the

week end here visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Eary and Mrs. G. C. Keeney, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong, Mrs. J. O. Pollard and

Miss Denver McKeage were in Hamilton last Thursday attending district conference. They reported a big crowd, plenty of diper and a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and ittle daughter were in Dublin the bowels are moving of their own Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett

f near Dublin visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens ond family here Sunday.

Dr. Raymond Tull and wife of bilene were here Sunday visiting

Illinois Milk Strike



MERENGO ILL. farmers of Kane, McHenry and Lake counties are staging a milk strike demanding \$2.50 per hundred pounds as against the \$1.75 now being paid. Photo shows milk dumping of farmer who attempted to run milk through picket lines.

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A NY mother knows the reason when her child stops playing, eats little, is hard to manage. Constipation. But what a pity so few know the sensible way to set things right! The ordinary laxatives, of ever ordinary strength, destroy all hopes of restoring regularity.

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This treatment will succeed with any child and with any adult. Doctors use a liquid laxative. Hospitals use the liquid form. If it is best for their use, it is best for home use. The liquid laxative they generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup generally use is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup

Duffau ELMER GIRSECKE

Cotton pulling seems to be full blast at this time.
Mr. and Mrs. Willfams attended the funeral of an old friend, Mrs.

Lovell of the Dry Fork community last Saturday. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth is spending the week with his parents, W. D. and wife. Cleo is resting up as he has not fully regained his health since a major oper-

ation several weeks ago. A good crowd is attending the mid-week services at the Church of Christ each Wednesday night. You have a welcome to each of these services.

The body of W. H. Hyde was laid to rest in the Duffau Cemetery Saturday afternoon.

SCHOOL NEWS School opened Monday morning with a good enrollment. The following teachers are expecting a successful term:

J. S. Armstrong, Supt. of High School. He will teach 11th and also high school History and Civics. E. E. Moser, Math, Science and Geography. Miss Authulla Manning, English.

Wendell Flanary, principal of elementary grades, also 5th and 6th grades. Mrs. Lorenza Morris, 3rd and

Mrs. Blanche Jones, primary. Home Economics will be under ne supervision of Mrs. Morris.

Mr. Flanary, Agriculture. Mr. Moser, coach for boys. Miss Manning, coach for girls. E. E. Burgan and W. D. Flan-

ary, bus drivers. The following compose the Duffau School Board: C. S. Trimble, Jerry Todd, Elmer Burgan, A. L. McAnally, Elmer Giesecke, Norman Howard and F. E. McAnally.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Loy Nichols and family of Lingleville visited Mrs. Nichols' parents C. W. Giesecke and family here Sunday.

Teddie Nix, wife and daughter of Fairy attended church and visited his father, W. J. Nix and family here Sunday.

Mr. DeWitt was in Lipan Friday and Saturday on business. C. H. Miller and Mrs, Arnold and daughter were attending to

business in Stephenville Friday. Lewis B. Giesecke and family recently left for Kalgary, Dickens County, to pick cotton and with a view of locating in that country. They will be greatly missed in our school and church. We wish them all the success possible.

Herbert Miller and his mother of Purvis visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Clarence Higginbotham here Saturday and Sun-

Prof. Carter and wife are domi-Miss Tuney is boarding with them. The trustees have erected hom a shed for his car and cow. We are glad to have these young people in our school and church activities. C. W. Giesecke, C. L. Conner and

Luther Land were in Stephenville one day last week on businss.

THE BUREAUCRATS

The Farmer fears a plague of rats. Angler's worried by swarms Birds are in daily dread of cats. Nurses are nagged by peevish

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Nichols, 8, (above), refused to

alute the flag or sing "America"

at school. His father, member of a religious sect which thinks all

man-made emblems the symbol of the devil, had told his son to de

:line. The father was arrested and

NEW YORK fashion touch for the football sea-son is a medium brimmed hat rimmed with a ball of silver fox



Miss Mable Jordan left Monday or an extended visit at Lubbock.

nd Clock Repairing. Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago spent Sunday visiting in China Springs and Waco.

Mrs. Eliza Lovell left Tuesday or Cleburne where she will spend

Mrs. H. F. Sellers and Misses Doris Sellers, Emma Dee Hall, aralee Hudson and Oleta Hughes spent Saturday in Fort Worth.

and Mrs. Ray Connally were in Oklahoma. Fort Worth last Wednesday

Fort Worth are spending sometime in Hico visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. Jack Hooker of Temple ent a part of the week here vis-

Mrs. J. A. Roberson and daugher, Mrs. Eula Radcliffe of Dallas with her during her illness. ere here over the week end vis ting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Platt of Waco visited their mothers. Mrs. Ida Porter and Mrs. Willie Platt ver the week end.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McNeill, Mrs. Lizzie Goyne and Nealy Crist of Waco and C. C. Smith nd family of Temple were here

Mrs. C. J. Costler of Waco and Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville were here Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney. Mrs. Cheney accomwhere they spent a few hours.

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meta spent a part of the week here visiting her father, Ike An-ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch derson and family.

> Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens of Wellington spent the week end here visiting old friends and atending to business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Smith and Rev. E. E. Dawson attended the two weeks with her son, Jimmie Clifford Surber funeral at Fort Worth Wednesday. Rev. Mr. Dawson assisted in the service.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright, daughter, Mamye Louise, and son, Weldon, and Mrs. Tyrus King spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. home of Mrs. Birda Boone, and grets very much to lose her as a her sister, Miss Lorene Burleson, club member, neighbor and friend.

Cold weather is close at hand. Mr. and Mrs. \*Cleo Elkins of out having some COAL on hand. You can find a good supply of Mc
Week and began her duties as in-

Betty Jo Anderson is improving after a two weeks' illness. She ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H will probably be able to go to school in a few days. Her sister, Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa, has been here this week to stay

> Mrs. Roy Welborn is quite ill at their home this week and Mrs. Dellis Seago is working in her place at the Hico Poultry & Egg Co. The many friends of Mrs. Welborn hope she will soon be able to be up again.

> Tom Powers moved his garage and blacksmith equipment last week into the building he recently purchased from the J. L. Wilson heirs, where Mr. Wilson formerly operated a blacksmith shop. The building is located just back of the old Ford Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Nix of San wife and other relatives. Mr. Nix Telephone 143. returned home Saturday and Mrs. Nix remained for a more panied them on to Hamilton former Miss Deffie Lackey of Hi- Culbreath, and went on to Ham-

> Mrs. Y. T. Edmonson of De Leon and Mrs. Guy Conally of Spokane, Washington, were the guests of and Mrs. Culbreath were friends Mrs. W. F. Culbreath and other friends here for a short time Sunday afternoon. They formerly

Mrs. W. F. Culbreath received announcement last week of the Industrial Club Organized marriage of her granddaughter, By Millerville Ladies Dorothy Ruth Culbreath, to Mr known in Hico having visited here many times during her childhood stration club. and has many friends who will wish her much happiness. She is a daughter of Mrs. Culbreath. Mr. McElhoney was partly reared in Stamford where the county. and Dorothy have many friends who showed them many prenuptial courtesies. At present he is President, Mrs. E. S. affiliated with one of the leading Worth where they are making Nix;

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TELL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT OUR PROPOSITION!

Miss Carmen Shelton, Miss Florence Chenault and Grady

Miss Ruth Randals spent most her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Morris Harelik and daughter, Sylvia, spent the first of the week in Dallas buying new merchandise for their store here.

Mrs. H. Smith and granddaugh- teacher. ter, Betty Baldwin, spent the week end in Fort Worth visiting in the homes of Everett and Her- Fairy Ladies Held Regular bert Smith.

The ladies of the Methodist other good things to eat at Barrow's Store Saturday, Oct. 19th. Phone special orders to Miss Wilena Purcell or Mrs. Whigham.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wright have taken an apartment at the is rooming at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips.

Alister COAL at Higginbotham structor in the Honey Grove Bros. & Co. Telephone 143. 21-2c School. Clyde will remain in Weatherford and attend school.

> Sanitarium Tuesday morning, and over her condition. Several of her Guy Ellis, Ottie Arrent, the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Clark of Cisco Katherine Slater. spent Wednesday here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Per- Mrs. Mollie Freeman. Everyone is sons, enroute to San Antonio to invited to come and take part in attend a convention of Christian the work that we are doing Churches. Mr. Clark is dean of Randolph College at Cisco.

S. E. Blair and daughter Louise, returned home Tuesday from Little Rock, Ark., where they spent the week end with Mrs. Blair and Morris at Research Hospital. where Morris is a patient. They reported that he continues to im-

the funeral services of Mrs. Man- Diego, Texas, came in the latter all sizes of window glass, a good by Lovell, her brother, John V. Lackey and Paints. See us for your needs.

> extended visit. Mrs. Nix was the last week here visiting Mrs. W. F. ilton this week to visit other friends. She is expected back in Hico the latter part of this week for another short visit. Mrs. Ford from girlhood.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and and Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly lived here and were neighbors of daughters, Mildred and Ann, the Culbreaths. Hrs. Edmonson's spent the week end in Austin, CLARK GABLE JEAN HARLOW husband will be remembered as guests of Mrs. Persons' brother, to Clairette to take up her school having run the first picture show L. J. White and family. They were in our town and when the weath- met there by their other daughter er was hot it was put on in the and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. open air which made it very Clark of Pettus, who also spent pleasant. The ladies were former- the week end in the White home ly Misses Bep and Mary Overall. Mrs. Clark was the former Mis-Laurel Persons of Hico

Several ladies of the Millerville Curtis Maurice McElhoney, which community met in the home of service. at Stamford Sunday, Mrs. E. S. Jackson Monday, Oct. be that your hair isn't Oct. 6th. The bride is quite well 7 at 2 p. m. for the purpose of as hers-or that organizing a community demon- the shape of your

> home demonstrator, met with service in many Robt. Frank them and gave a talk on the work and time, too. that is being done in the clubs of

A club was organized and following officers were elected Jackson: Vice President, Mrs. F. G. Carter insurance companies of Fort Secretary-treasurer, Miss Mabel thur Lambert; Constitution Clayton Lambert; Committee, Mrs. Clayton Lambert hairman, Mrs. A. H. Glover and

Mrs. L. C. Lambert. The club will meet on Friday Sunday in each month. Therefore he club will meet Oct. 18th at the chool house with Mrs. F. G. Car er as hostess.

Those present were: Mrs. Robert Jackson, Mrs. Arthur Lambert Mrs. A. H. Glover, Mrs. L. C. Lambert, Mrs. F. G. Carter, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. Clayton Lambert and the hostess, Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Former Hico Girl Honored At Mary Hardin-Baylor

(Melvin Enterprise) Belton, Oct. 9,-Miss Mildred Thomas, of Melvin, is one of the freshmen at Mary Hardin-Baylor who has begun making a name for herself. Saturday night she was one of the attendants in the an-Newgirl-Oldgirl wedding. sponsored by the Junior Class for the freshmen in recognition of the

riendship of the two classes, The wedding theme. ame of the bride are kept secret intil the wedding takes place so that the event is always one of great interest on the campus. This year it was staged as a royal vedding and Miss Thomas was of the Ladies in Waiting to

**Getting Up Nights** 

W. M. U. Met Monday Afternoon With Mrs. Sikes

Hooper were visitors in Waco Circle Edna Mosely met Monday We wish to express our sincere Thursday. We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighand seven ladies were present. Aftr the devotional, prayer was led of the week in Hamilton, guest of by Mrs. Pierson. The 23rd chapter of Matthew was studied.

Towels were also hemmed for the Baptist Hospital, Next Monday the Workers' Council meets with the Hamilton Church. are invited. Our Bible study will be Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock daughter of Cleburne, at the church, Bro. E. E. Dawson,

-REPORTER.

Meeting of Industrial Club

The Industrial Club met Friday Oct. 11, with Mrs. Dorothy Ables Church will sell cakes, pies and Several ladies spent the day and quilted. A bountiful dinner was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Guy Ellis received a nice shower given to her by the club members and friends that called afternoon at 2 o'clock. The public in the afternoon. Mrs. Ellis is moving away and everyone re-

Following are the ones who had the opportunity of being present Baptist church will preach at the for the occasion: Mesdames B. L. Mt. Zion school house next Sun-Hargrove, Katie Slater, Bill Ables. day afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. All ford came in the latter part of last Frank Thomas, J. B. Olson, Ora the people of the community are Chaney, Mollie Freeman, Ben Wright, Price Cox, H. R. Brummett, E. Z. Brummett, Brittle Lit. tle, S. N. Akins, Porter Clark. Minnie Arrent, Myrtle Blakley, Mrs. N. A. Leeth underwent a Myrtle Patterson, Ella Shepherd. major operation in the Hamilton Allie Sheyherd, C. L. Hackett, Will Jones, Louis Hill, Bill Mackey, her many friends here are anxious Weise, Douglass Warren, Rowe, Hico friends have visited her in Blue, and Misses Dorothephene and Lillian Thomas, Bernice Sikes, Nora Ables, Hazel

The club will meet Oct. 25 with

Clairette CORRESPONDENT

Several from Clairette attended singing at Edna Hill Sunday after-

Bro. Arch Jones filled his regular appointment at Clairette Sunday and Sunday night.

The Clairette school again Monday as the cotton is Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Brady were week end guests of

home folks. Those visiting in the Will Alexander home Sunday were Hub! Alexander and family, W. B. Havins and family, Mr. and Mrs John Alexander. Mr. and Mrs Geo. W. Salmon, R. M. Alexander

and family. Miss Amy Johnson has returned work after a ten days' visit with

When you have a new hairdre ser who suggests a wave lik hers-better be careful the w I you decline-if you want comodate her type Miss Ellen Steffens, county sort of tact will get you much

# **GOOD NEWS**



Cat Made Funny Noises

The family cat caused quite a scare for Mrs. Jenkins last night. By upetting several things in the basement he caused funny noises that sound ed like burglars . . . Jenkins was glad they had a telephone to call help quickly—What if it HAD been a prowler?



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bors who were so thoughtful and kind during the recent illness and death of our loved one. May God's Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell.

Mrs. Eliza Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lovell and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lovell and

Mrs. Eunice Caulder and Children. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith and Children.

Mrs. Lizzie Montgomery, Loco, Oklahoma. Mrs. Josie Hogan, Pine Bluff, and join the happy scholars.

Arkansas.

Mrs. M. Nelms, Mrs. Rhoda Arkansas.

Singing Here Sunday. There will be a singing at the Baptist Church in Hico Sunday is invited to attend.

Preaching at Mt. Zion School. Pastor E. E Dawson of the local invited.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The shower last week checked the picking of cotton some every one is busy this week while the sun is shining.

Miss Modell Bailey spent Saturday night with Miss Martelle

School started at 9 o'clock on Monday morning. Almost a full attendance was there. The teachers, Miss Hazel English of Johnsville, and Thurman Harbin of Dublin ask all the pupils to come

Anderson, son and daughter, James and Lola, and Polly Rogers were visitors in the Babe Christopher home of Duffau Sun-

day. Eldon and Miss Dorothy Rogers of Salem and Joe Powers of Hico were in Stephenville Sunday.

William Harvey Hyde, a resident of this place for many years. died suddenly Friday morning at the age of 75 years. Besides his wife, he is survived by four children, tow boys. Henry of Hico and Harvey of California, and two daughters, Mrs. Emma . Fields of Putnam and Mrs. Myrtle Roberts

of Hico and several grand children. We sympathize with them in their bereavement.

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3. Thou shalt not halt on the

stairs just to cause a traffic jam.

books just to hear them groan.

8. Thou shalt not write notes in

any language except English, so!

9. Thou shalt not throw things.

10. Thou shalt not take a word

MURDER!-Miss Saralee to the

Sophomore English II Class: "We

The Know All See All.

Mayme Louise had better watch

The Chemistry Class certainly

Wonder why one of our Senior

their fight? It couldn't be because

gigls and Jack Frost postponed

the teachers can read them.

tomorrow. Come prepared."

steal John Oscar.

at thy editor on Fridays.

chalk will fall in thy eye.

ceding examinations.

The Mirror

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# First Nation-Wide Returns From 23 States Indicate Hot Political Battle Next Year

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	DEMOCRATIC		REPUB- LICAN	3rd PARTY
(STATE)	For Roosevelt	For Other Democrats	All Rep. Choices	All 3rd Pty. Choices
ALABAMA	197	61	21	
COLORADO	81		37	11
FLORIDA	135	66	47	16
GEORGIA	61	94	76	
ILLINOIS	172	27/	60	7
INDIANA	624		152	29
IOWA	121	53	67	12
KANSAS	77		441	1
KENTUCKY	309	27	31	17
MASS.	52	1	55	3
MICHIGAN	361	10	263	6
MINNESOTA	273		539	
MISSOURI	364	43	370	15
NEW JERSEY	390	56	450	73
NEW YORK	97		324	23
N. CAR.	55	14	97	
N. DAK.	67		117	22
оню	97		146	11
OKLAHOMA	123	39	79	14
PENN.	160	17	387	
TEXAS	153	41	29	
VIRGINIA	676	93	546	21
WISCONSIN	11		24	
Miscellaneous	48			
	4704	671	1288	285

DEMOCRATIC VOTE

Wallace, Robinson, Thomas, Gar-

Break Down

REPUBLICAN VOTE

Breakdown

first, second and third choices

In Presidential Poll

at the News Review office, 17 of

Considerable interest has been

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By John Thomas Wilson

NEW YORK, Oct. 15 .- The na- ing ballot to this newspaper to- than Walton? tion-wide poll on "Our Next day. President" is fast reaching peak Come on Texas. Let's register proportions. Thousands of ballots our choices, most emphaticallyheadquarters each week, with the your ballot political fortune of favorite candidates daily swinging this way and that.

It is yet too early to attempt to accurately define the exact Roosevelt trend of the political mind of the Talmadge nationwide voter. One fact, how- Al Smith ever, stands out in bold relief. Glass That is that indications are the Byrd 1936 political race will be one of the most desperately exciting nat George

A total of 9948 ballots from 23 for first, second and third the Antelopes is with Hamilton Goo? states have been received and choices included: Smedley But-Friday (today). Of course, Hico Pool parters ler, Hearst, Ickes, Tugwell, Henry at the end of the scond week of Ford, Jim Reed,

Those favoring the renomina- ner, Baker, Harry Moore, Sheption of President Roosevelt are pard, Douglas, Barclay, McAdoo, 4704. Those favoring the nomination of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt, total of 671, Those opposed to the present administration and favoring a Republican President are 4288. While Borah those who favored a third party Landon

candidate are 285. Summed up, the total national Hoover Democratic ballots at the end of Vandenburg the second week of balloting are Wadsworth 5375; the total national Republi- Lowden can ballots are 4288; and for the Hughes Third Party choices, 285.

Close Race Indicated. Taking into account that the Other scattered "solid South" is usually conceded votes for first, second and third to be Democratic and thus elimi-choices included: Dickinson, Sen. nating the totals of 7 of the 23 Couzens, Col. Lindburgh, Schall. states, from which ballots have Norris, Gannet, Dawes, Pinchot thus far been received, the basis Al Smith, Hatfield, Christensen, for the conclusion is reached that Capper, Wynant, Hoffman, Mills, the 1936 race will be a most ex- Owen Young, Henry Ford, Flet-

citing political battle. cher. Huey Long and Al Capone. The total national ballots received thus far from the "solid South" states of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina, Oklaho- Townsend ma and Virginia, total 1400 votes. La Follette national Republican Fa. Coughlin votes from these same Southern Bornh

states total 835. The Roosevelt national vote, to third party choices were very limdate, of 4704, less the 1400 South- ited and widely scattered ern state vote, total 3304.

The Republican national vote they included: Knox, Al Smith, of 4288, less the \$35 Southern Talmadge, Norris, Murray, Hoovstate vote for the same states, to- er and Jim Reed. tals 3435.

The closeness of the above fig- Local Balloting ures indicate the national trend, as applying to Eastern and Mid- To Close Next Week Western states thus far reporting. which gives ground upon which political observers reach an early conclusion that 1936 is going to be

last time The News Review will very politically "hot." The state by state tabulation of run the ballot in the Presidential the nation-wide balloting, pre- Poll being cooperatively sponsorsented herewith, furnishes most in ed by over 2,000 newspapers in teresting figures for the undis- the United States. turbed perusal of Mr. Voter. It | Weekly reports will continue to must be admitted that inconsist appear on the results over the encies show both ways in the tab- Nation, but we don't want to bore ulation of ballots from the 23 our readers with repeated publistates. These figures will no cation of the ballot unless there doubt "level out" of themselves as is sufficient interest to justify this nation-wide straw vote from same. newspapers progresses! The past week has witnessed

Come On. Let's Vote There is still time to cast a bal- them for Roosevelt, and I for Bo-lot in this nation-wide straw vote rah. That makes the local tabulaon who we would like for our tion as follows:

The ballot is printed herewith you, Mr. Citizen, are not polically committed in any manner ting your vote. Let's show leaders of our favorite party shown, for which those taking ich candidate we would like to part have our thanks.

nominated at the national if you are increased in voting, wention next year. We can all fill out the ballot alongside this es an opinion by elipping, article and send it in immediately.

Don't Let It Worry You. If your efforts are criticized, ball days. you must have done something

worth while. If someone calls you a fool, go into silence and meditate because he may be right.

If a dull day comes along, it to make the next one brighter. great hurry. If someone has put something over on you, remember there are more than a hundred and twenty million people in America who have never played you a single nasty trick.

If you have tried to do some thing and failed, you are vastly better than if you had tried to do nothing and succeeded.

Six weeks exams are staring us in the face this week, but all the students have resolved to study, of the foregoing seriously. The teachers aren't going to get to record a single low grade for this six weeks.

"Slime"

Last Wednesday morning, Oct. 9. the Eighth Grade entertained the assembly. A piano solo was given by Leona Jones, songs by seven girls, and a musical read- this Katherine because she might ing by Miss Crow.

What Do You Think?-Do all cars that are parked have engine enjoys writing six-page themesrouble? . Does Mamye like especially Loyd, Walton, Lurlyne, John Oscar? Does Rachael and Yetta. They at least kept voting and mailing the accompany love Clifford Herrington better their word. M. L. W.

The Antelopes.

Again the Antelopes have come they were afraid of Jeanette. headquarters each week, with the your ballot.

Breakdown

Breakdown

It looks as if Lurlyne has to Glen Rose the local club scored pull her shoes off to stand up on seven points to Glen Rose's six slick floors. seven points to Glen Rose's six slick floors. First Second Third points. In the first ten seconds of play.

Choice Choice Captain Gandy ran about 65 yards this mean-"A. L. P. and H. W." for a touchdown 107 54 24 154 77 51 118 37 27 The lineup was as follows:

Center-Smith. Backs-A. D. Land, Gandy. Hol- popular-someone got left out. liday, Wolfe.

slick floors.

Poor Mamie Jo! Ann is beating her time we're afraid. What does this mean—"A. L. P. and H. W."?

Why did Lucille and Margaret act as they did Saturday night? It seems that they are just too popular—someone got left out.

Why can't a certain Sophomore girl leave an ex-Senior boy alone?

What happened to Rachael and Daisy Friday night when they started around the block in Goo-Goo?

Poor O. M. he lost his date—also his ride home. These Senior girls Ends-Clayton and Hollis. Tackles-Elkins and Red Land. Guards-Brown and Collier. Other scattered Democratic votes The next game scheduled for started around the block in Goo-

Sophomore Xews

The Sophomores are very proud of the step taken in improving our school library. We have a number of new books this year and each member of the class is enjoying the reading of same. Many are modern fiction. biography. and of the step taken in improving our was in it? school library. We have a number What Senior and Junior girl of new books this year and each hitch-hiked to the country - and First Second Third member of the class is enjoying what for? Choice Choice Choice the reading of same. Many are 1897 508 182 781 249 221 716 419 262 320 236 144 118 132 49

modern fiction. biography, and history, and books of miscellaneous subject matters.

Ten Commandments for the Sophomore Class:

1. Thou shalt not climb up on top of either school building except for the gorgeous view.

2. Thou shalt not turn the The Seniors.

The Seniors. 65 27 56 104 131 53 9 . 56 15

ter class. After it was too late, he low the people to cross the crossadmitted two of our dignified Se- ing; they were half-way across nior boys walked up with a pleadsixty-five cents. Warning to all lower classmen: if anything is broken, don't try to keep it from will always find you out." L. H.

Social Sandbag. My! Are we social-minded? Thursday, Friday and Saturda, nights were filled with merry

Thursday Frances Stanford a: lowed the Pep Squad and others to go to her house for the pep meeting.

Friday, after the Hico football team and onlookers had returned from Glen Rose, Helon invited them to her house.

And Saturday night Glendine and Loraine invited everyone to a dance at the club house. M. M.

Junior News. Preparations are being made oward the party at the club house

4. Thou shalt not write thy Saturday night. name on the ceiling for fear that Since five of the football heroes are from the Junior Class we wish 5. Thou shalt not slide down them success in the game Friday gives you time to think out plans the banisters except when in a with Hamilton. If they continue to do as good playing as they have started, there will be no doubt as 6. Thou shalt not crack thy

to the outcome. Who will claim these poems?-7. Thou shalt not call thy "Roses are red teachers by ludicrous or undig-Violets are blue. nified names immediately pre-

If you don't love me. Boo! at you."

"Wish I had a nickel. Wish I had a dime; Wish I had a little boy I could call all mine."

A Bit Of a Laugh.

Mrs. Segrest (to student who is will take the life of Silas Marner have been in here at 9 o'clock." half an hour late): "You should John Oscar: "Why, what hap-

> Mildred: "The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if hadnt' paid my fare.' Jeanette: "And what did you

Mildred: "I glared right back s if I had."

imagine how pleased we were af erossing, but did not stop to althe crossing when he drove across

t. H. Persons AFTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

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## Suits to Please the MEN ....

Men's Suits in 100 per cent all wool worsteds, single breasted, double breasted, and sport back styles. We are able to show a great variety, quality considered, and we question your ability to find lower prices.

### Priced from \$16.50 to \$28.50

A nice line of Men's Hats and Shoes to go with that new suit. Also ties, shirts and other accessories.





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A big line of Ladies' Ready-To-Wear for the milady and miss. Dresses and Coats in outstanding values in the new shades and styles.

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Also Hats and Shoes for the Ladies and Children.

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We have stocked a big line of Work Clothing for the men and boys. Get our prices before you buy.

Hawk Overalls, new low price ....

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Come to Hico Saturday for Special Prices!

"The People's Store"

# OUR NEXT PRESIDENT - POLI

This newspaper is cooperating with 2000 other newspapers in making this nation-wide poll.

VOTE IN ONE BLOCK ONLY

Do you favor the re-election of President Roosevelt? Or, do you favor the nomination, by the Democratic party, of some Democrat other than President Roosevelt? First two weeks' ballots for (FIRST CHOICE) (SECOND CHOICE) (THIRD CHOICE) Do you favor the election of a Republican? If you are in favor of a Republican, whom do you wish nominated? (FIRST CHOICE) (SECOND CHOICE) (THIRD CHOICE) receipt of eighteen more ballots Or, if you favor the organization of a third party, whom would you want this new party to nominate? (FIRST CHOICE) (SECOND CHOICE)

> Every reader of this newspaper may vote. No reader is required to sign his name. Vote now and mail the ballot to this newspaper.

(THIRD CHOICE)



are blended-a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobaccos.

Chesterfield is made of mild, ripe tobaccos. Everything that science knows about is used in making it a milder and better-tasting cigarette.

J. L. Tidwell

We believe you will enjoy them.

C 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

daughter spent the week end in spent the week end in Denton. Meridian. Mrs. Willie Schoemacher and Glen Rose spent Sunday with her son, Billie, Mrs. Homer Gosdin students. and Mrs. Simon Davis nephew, Clarence Stroud and and Miss Vella McIllheney were daught and children of Meridian spent wife.

in Georgetown with her parents, and Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Patterson came home Wednesday from Gorman and is get- day from Cleburne and her sister,

ting along fine. Mrs. W. R. Royal Clark and John and Mrs. Lora Rice, brought them home Martin spent last week end in Waco with Mrs. Royal's daughter, ham of Dallas spent the week

Mrs. Keller Dennis. Mrs. Park Ogden of near Meri- Mrs. Newsom. dian spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Gann.

Miss McMahan a teacher here pent the week end in Waco. John Henley has returned from Glen Rose where he went for

Mr. Gann and children, Dorothy and R. Y. spent the week end Big Spring are visiting her par-

and helped him pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Clanton witnessed football game at Stephenville ptomaine poison this week.

Friday night,

end with his parents. Mrs. Lee Priddy and son of Priddy spent the week end with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Thomp-Mittie Gordon Mr. and Mrs. Strong of Walnut

spent Sunday here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and Mrs. Ratliff were in Meridian Satur-

Ralph Tidwell left Sunday for Meadors where he will pick cot-

Pike attended a W. M. S. meeting at John Tarleton spent the week in Hamilton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rhoades and on of Fort Worth spent the week end with relatives.

1400 Main Avenue

PECANS WANTED

RAMEY PECAN COMPANY

Miss Cerbo, a teacher here Sam Henderson of Mathis was Mr. and Mrs. Harvey West of

here this week.

in Waco Monday.

Mr. and Mrs.

are both in the store.

spent Sunday with her mother,

Mrs. J. L. Spencer at Stephenville,

As they were coming back and

were three miles of Hico one of

the tires blew out on the back

wheel and turned over. Mrs. Tid-

crowd was there. So many of the

chicken sandwiches and cakes

cial was Monday afternoon. The

money. Each and everyone of the

spare. After the shirt is covered

money goes to pay a debt on the

parsonage. If any Methodist living

away from here will send your

name and money to Mrs. Nation

"DRAGON'S DEN"

Etiquette for the Student Body

Etiquette is a common term

used to describe the activities of

through proper etiquette can one

Consideration of others takes in

more factors of etiquette than any

other phase. It has a direct bear-

ing upon you, because it is a mark

of breeding. Here are a few prin-

ciples we might resolve to prac-

Always observe the rights of

thers by refraining from borrowing their personal properties without permission. Show respect

achieve admirable personalities.

we

gladly received and

thank every one.

tice each day:

The object is to raise

W. M. S. has a man's shirt

patch.

the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers Miss Johns the English teacher and daughter of Dallas spent the in high school, spent the week end week end with her parents, Mr.

Mrs. Deatherage returned Fri-

Mrs. Chester, came home with her and sons, Oley Chester and his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunning-

> end with her parents, Mr. and Miss Nellie Boyd spent week end with Mrs. Thomas Mi-

lam. The W. M. U. ladies observed the week of prayer this week. They met at the Baptist church every ladies did not know about it.

Mrs. Earl Bryant and son of with Park Ogden near Meridian. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom. She also visited relatives in Fowler. E. H. Dunlap has been ill with

Mrs. Jack Noel and her niece, Warren Alexander, a student in Miss Viola Noel of Dublin spent John Tarleton, spent the week Sunday with Mrs. Noel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R Gosdin. Miss Ona Mayfield of Clairette spent the week end with Misses

Mari and Pearl Fouts.

Mrs. Bennet Whitlock son and children have rooms with teaches in Pottsville spent the with the patches, they will be so perhaps averages will be some week end here. J. D. McElroy who is in John much money we have made. The Tarleton spent the week end at

> Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and son, Bobby, who have been visiting in Carlton returned Saturday night. and your patches will be put on. Mrs. Pike, Mrs. J. L. Goodman If any one away from here wishes and Mrs. Woody were in Waco to help us the donation will be Saturday

Miss Francis Phillis, a student end at home Mrs. Dick Appleby spent the week end with Mrs. Patterson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Walnut spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell. Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr.

and Mrs. John Wyche and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and son were in Stephenville, Bluff Dale velop proper etiquette, and only and Granbury Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and

children and Mrs. Robert Hooper and baby spent Sunday in Sweetwater with relatives. Mrs. Hooper remained for a longer visit.

Brownwood, Tex.

to introduce yourself.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols and our etiquette through practice,

Assembly Program.

the high school auditorium.

Miss McMahan's fifth, sixth and seventh grade music classes sang ited in the H. W. Hanshew home well got her left hand cut on the the Weasel," "Love's Old, Sweet Sunday. door and her little finger broken Song," and 'America." The new and cut very bad. John was hurt football players were introduced some but not much. They had a by their coach, Mr. Bastes, and a very narrow escape. Their friends co-captain of the team, Frank hope for them a speedy recovery. Ogle, gave a brief talk urging the They are getting along fine and students to support the team. To show how they were going to Mrs. Homer Woody entertained back the team Priday, the Pep the W. M. S. this time and Mrs. Squad gave several yells and sang

Nation assisted her. A very small football songs. Mr. Phillips made a few announcements and called the stu-Some contests were played and dent body's attention to the imall had a fine time. Refreshments provements in the various depart-

of ice lemonade potato balls, ments. Mr. Rupert Phillips' class will topped with divinity candy were sponsor the assembly program to served which was fine. The so- be given next Monday morning.

New Books.

Some new text books came in last week. Among these were gen-Methodists here are asked to put eral science, home economics, and on a patch and under the patch geometry texts. The grammar stuput your name and from a nickel dents received some spellers and on as much money as you can geographies, and readers. It should be easier to study now

taken off and we will see how higher. Freshman Day. The august members of the So phomore class announced that Tuesday was the official Freshman Day

One of the most painful require ments that the Sophomores inflicted and the one, by the way, which caused them the most trouble, was the ultimatum that each Freshman must bow any time he met a Sophomore

The Freshman girls were not permitted to wear belts or makeup, and they were compelled to wear their bair screwed up piga person in society or every-day tail style. The boys had to wear life. I think that the school room green ties and finger-nail polish is one of the best places to de- on their nails.

Home Economics. About sixty dollars worth of new Home Economics books have

been placed in the library of the Home Economics department. These books are required by the State Department for supplementary readying work. They are books that any housekeeper would find very interesting and helpful.

Cranfill's Gap Vs. Iredell without permission. Show respect for your teachers by polite addresses, and by being obedient to their requests.

Courtest to your classics can squad outweighed the Iredell

fill's Gap got away for a touchfourth quarter. Fired with new deermination, the Dragons kept on

tra point by driving over the right urned in a good game. ' ects of too much cotton picking. Our next game will be on Frilay, Oct. 18, with Glen Rose on the Dragons' field.

Mr. Hubbard is has plans for some games early in November. The team is working out and looking like a championship team. Watch for auuounce ment of the first game.

Entrance to New Football Field Cedar posts have been put into the ground on the west side of the high school building. These connect with the cement posts in Their purpose is to keep the cars off the football field. The only entrance to the football field nov s on the east side of the high school building. Patrons of foot ball games are asked to park her and refrain from driving across the campus after the game because

> Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus have noved to Tuscola, near Abilene, where they will farm another

Walter Hanshew spent the week end with Jess McCoy, near Glen

Bud Dotson and family spent he week end with Willie Moore

G. W. Huffman and family of near Paluxy are picking cotton for Bob Moore this week. F. D. Craig and family visited Mrs. Pearl Flanary and children

of Willow Springs Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent! Friday afternoon with Hunter Newman and family of Black

Cob Mingus of Rural Grove spent the week end with Ray

A general assembly program Bud Flanary and family have was held Wednesday morning in moved near Carlton, and Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawver will move into the home vacated by them.

# Don't **Guess But** Know

Whether the "Pain" Remedy You Use is SAFE?

Don't Entrust Your Own or Your Family's Well - Being to Unknown Preparations

THE person to ask whether the preparation you or your family are taking for the relief of headaches SAFE to use regularly is your family doctor. Ask him particularly about Genuine BAYER ASPIRIN.

He will tell you that before the discovery of Bayer Aspirin most "pain" remedies were advised against by physicians as bad for the stomach and, often, for the heart. Which is food for thought if you seek quick, safe relief.

Scientists rate Bayer Aspirin among the fastest methods yet discovered for the relief of headaches and the pains of rheumatism, neuritis and neuralgia. And the experience of millions of users has proved it safe for the average person to use regularly. In your own interest remember this.

You can get Genuine Bayer Aspirin at any drug store — simply by asking for it by its full name, BAYER ASPIRIN. Make it a point to do this — and see that you get what you want.

Bayer Aspirin

# **Friday and Saturday** Specials

Round BEEF STEAK	17c
T-Bone BEEF STEAK	15c
Seven BEEF STEAK	10c
Ketchup 14 OZ BOTTLE	10c
Bread WHITE OF WHOLE WHEAT	15c
Oleo MARGARINE Swift's Premium—LB.	18c
Sliced SUGAR CURED BACON	32c
Cheese FULL CREAM LONGHORN	
Jewel COOKING OIL	1.19
Flour HIGHEST PATENT Guaranteed 48 LBS.	1.80
Pork & Beans POEND CANS	5c
Pintos NEW CROP NEW MEXICO 5	
Peaches TALL NO. 1	
Pears TALL NO. 1	
Meal 20 POUNDS CREAM	49c
K. C. BAKING POWDER 25 Ounces	18c
Post Toasties LARGE Packages	
Mackerel TALL Cans	25c
Sardines MUSTARD TOMATO	19c
Sugar IMPERIAL CANE	1.00
A CE DE LA COMPANIE D	

# Harry Hudson

# Believe It Or Not

According to Statistics:

American women use 50,000 tons of cold cream, 4,000 tons of powder, and 2,000 tons of rouge in a single year. And we are selling our proportionate part of it. Now, Ladies, when you get ready to "dress up" and need any help, remember

## Let Us Serve You During ILLNESS AND HEALTH

Your Doctor's Prescriptions, Filled Here, Will be Effective—Preventative Remedies at this store will save you money!

Keep your medicine cabinet well filled with pure reliable drugs and supplies approved by your druggist. His knowledge is your prescription.

Try the Drug Store First

# Attention Farmers!

We now have formaldehyde for treating grain. Buy your supply now.

Corner Drug Co.

ke ok

its acts and policies to the voters

ty good case for the AAA in his

Fremont.

One of the chief criticisms

the killing off of young pigs.

ment of a cange in this policy.

Plans for a new system of agri-

Food Price Inquiry.

from consumers, and their vigor-

ous protest against the rising

costs of food stuffs is not going

unheeded. The President himself

Another move which is under

is the proposal of legislation

which would put the milk supply

The President's statement or

culated to strengthen the Admin

istration's position. Mr. Roosevelt

assured the nation that no new

personal tax rates will be neces

taxes, levied under the AAA, to be

the expectation are that relief ex-

penditures by the Fedral Govern-

Two significant, items of news

here of the Republican Executive

Committee. One was the positive

assurance, conveyed to the com

mittee by Lawrence Ritchie and

others closely associated with Mr.

Hoover, that the former President

s not a candidate and does not

desire to be considered. The other

was the suggestion put forward

that the Republican National Con-

vention of 1936 should be held

theirs, reversing a custom of more

than 75 years. This would give

the Republicans a target to shoot

With Mr. Hoover out of the run-

ernor Landon of Kansas. Mr

Governor Landon may or may not

The amazing strength of Senator

Matching F. R. the Job

Some smart Washington observ

ers think that General Hugh

Cover crops to improve his land

ere a part of the agricultural

faith of Henry W. Meyer of Real-

itos, Duval county. Mr. Meyers bases his faith on works, having

in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to

cowpeas which were grazed and

then turned under. This land produced eight and a third bales of cotton in 1935, a yield well above

county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three

pounds daily. The calf is now on

a ration composed of 70 per cent

corn, 20 per cent rolled oats and

10 per cent pea sized cotton seed meal. Louis, who is a 4-H club

Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity community in Lampsons county has saved 730 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She has a 500 acre farm located on the Lampsons River which produces grain well, and this year's grain crop will be utilized to a large extent in feeding to the large extent in the large ext

. is planning to show the calf

the county average.

Louis Young of Katy,

e helpful.

should declare the

rged from the

Washington has been hearing

moment to be announced.

Washington,

from the AAA.



# Words To The Wise

Words to the thoughtless are only words—to the wise sufficient.

Just received a terrible shipment of Swagger Suits and Coats. Come look, and laugh your head off. Priced ridiculously High-

Coats from \$3.75 up

Shoes of all colors and creeds, for all members of all denominations-

Prices 89c up

We haven't forgotten the men either. Look-and be surprised.

# H. & D. Harelik **Dry Goods Company**

## HOME DEMONSTRATION AGT.

exhibit of jars of canned fruit on else which she won a trip to the A. & Admiral Carey T. was a girl twelve years ago. condition says Mrs. Adams.

realize from these exhibits that ards as lightning, forgetting t we have the proper soil, climate, turn off the gas, and standing o

These demonstrators will receive we get out of the bathtub. special visits from the agent and the work for the various clubs will be planned and carried on through these demonstrators and

November. The county is offering tom and 7 feet deep by 90 prizes to the amount of \$100. If long, has a capacity of about this contest enroll at once. The sufficient feed, so far as rough civic clubs of the county are of age is concerned, for the entire

DRY SALT BACON

CALIFORNIA PINTOS

PER POUND

25 LBS. NEW

POTTED HAM

48 LB. SACK

48 LB. SACK

CORN MEAL

20 LBS.

1 QT. NEW CROP

QUAKER FLOUR

EL VIEJO FLOUR

PEANUT BUTTER

12 CANS

### HAZARDS OF HOME LIFE

It was Mark Twain, we believe, Adams (nee Miss Grace Morgan). learned from statistics that more

M. Farmers Short Course when head of the Red Cross, has just that little girls are nicer, and not At that time she was a 4-H club given out some similar statistics, girl. The fruit is still in perfect which are to be taken a little more seriously than Mark Twain's Community exhibits of field and humorous remark. More people Clark is being repaired garden products really show up are killed every year by accidents week, the improvements consistwhen sponsored by the home dem- in their own homes than are kill- ing mainly of a new shingle roof onstration clubs. Of the 19 organ- ed on the highways in automobile ized home demonstration clubs in accidents, the Red Cross has disthe county 13 of them had ex- covered. Last year more than work. hibits at the county fair. Judging 34,000 lives were lost by such was difficult as was made clear things as falling downstairs. by the final scoring. The booths fires, accidental poisoning-usu winning the 1st, 2nd and 3rd pla- ally from taking the wrong pills ces differed in scores only two out of the bath room medicine points. Townspeople of the county closet in the dark-and such haz-

wobbly step ladders. The Red Cross is starting Clothing and food demonstrators campaign for safety in the home are being selected in each of the We will do our part by trying no 19 home demonstration clubs, to step on the soap the next time

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Slidewell community, goes the dis tinction of digging the firs trench silo in Wise county. This Enrollment for the farm beauti- trench, which is 10 feet wide at fication contest closes the 1st of the top by 8 feet wide at the bot you want your home entered in tons of silage and will provide fering these prizes. Five homes winter and well into the spring are now enrolled in this contest. for his dairy cattle.

17c

1.00

40c

1.85

1.50

50c

Randals Brothers

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#### NCUBATOR HERE FROM CARLTON FOR THE SEASON

C. Keeney, formerly of Carlwas in Hico a few days ago and announced to the News Review that he was moving his inubators from Carlton to Hico, having rented the J. O. Davis milding, next to Ragsdale's Mar

Mr. Keeney has had wide exworked up quite a large business utterances of the Administration t Carlton. Many of his customers and its spokesmen, from now on. robably will be interested in as moves toward the political obknowing that he will operate dur- jective of re-electing Mr. Rooseig the coming season at Hico.

ready for business about the it too strongly to suggest that the 25th of December.

#### COTTON COMING IN FROM LONG DISTANCES TO HICO

mers bringing their cotton to While he did not say it in so Hico from long distances. The many words, the clear implication wo gins have been crowded dur- is that if the Republicans have any ing the pretty weather prevailing hope of carrying the states of the for the past few days, and the num of the gins is heard until far

J. J. Leeth & Sons offered to gin for the customer oringing cotton from the longest distance to Hico on last Trades AAA has been aimed at its policy Day. They report that two bales of crop reduction, and especially vere awarded the free ginning. oth brought in from a distance of about 24 miles, between Cranfill's Gap and Iredell, J. B. White and Alvie Wilson, residing on the farm, had their cotton In a display advertisement in and await only the psychological will not be disappointed. his issue, the same gin offers to gin two bales of cotton free each week for the two customers bringng their cotton in to Hico from greatest distance

#### NEW DAUGHTER.

Wilma Grace was the name giv- has ordered the Federal Trade n the bright new 9-pound and 9ounce daughter who arrived in the inquiry into living costs. home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne at Fairy last Saturday

"Pickle" Goyne, the proud father, gave his description of the of cities on the basis of a public who used to say that the most young lady as follows: "Sweet utility, and subject to rigid state tracts, totaling \$40,468, have been The 4-H club work still brings dangerous place for anybody to and good like her mother, pretty and federal control. This has back happy memories to Mrs. Eric be was in bed, because he had and smart like her father." While been talked of before, but now the some people have accused Pickle talk seems serious. On her pantry shelf is a standard people died in bed than anywhere of being more interested in boys on account of their baseball ac-Grayson, tivities, he states emphatically promise of a determined effort to contracts is approximately \$7,000;

#### IMPROVING HOME

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John this taxes or permanent increase in on their attractive residence. J. H. Goad is in charge of the



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#### ning, talk of Republican candidates focuses even more strongly upon Col. Frank Knox of Chicago Senator Borah of Idaho and Gov-Hearst's announced preference for Borah in all recent polls is giving party leaders something to think about. The possibility looms of a and Landon, out of which Senator Vandenberg of Michigan might be put forward as a generally ac ceptable compromise candidate. It is, however, a long time from now until the nominating convention, and anything may happen. Johnson has his eye on the Presidency. If a situation should develop in which a coalition anti-Administration ticket, appealing to conservative Democrats as well as to regular Republicans, seems to be called for, it might provide General Johnson's opportunity.



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#### NSOLD 1934 BANKHEAD CERTIFICATES WHICH WERE POOLED NOW AVAILABLE

velt in 1936, will not be very far Mr. Keeney states that he will out of the way. It would be putting without it. This form is very sim-Administration is one he defensive. but it is laying itself out to justify ernment and Mr. Hinvard caution: Mr. Roosevelt made out a pretbring the right form.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Weary in Well Doing. of the farmer that will match the

benefits the farmers have received ble Class. Subject. "Repentence. "Rebuilding the Walls of Jerusa

Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do Watch for an early announcethe preaching both morning and night. If you haven't heard him preach in the last few months. cultural benefits based upon inyou are missing some real good creasing production, especially of preaching for he sure is improvginned free on the special offer. corn and hogs, have been drawn up ing fast. Come and hear him, you have more than a you-a message of life.

#### SECOND CHECKS ON COTTON RECEIVED IN

Commission to begin a searching have been received in Hamilton.

tal \$33,371.21. Practically all of the first ren-

the 1936 budget coupled with the 000; corn-hog payments on 90

sary, unless the Suprme Court processing unconstitutional. The promise and ment will be reduced rapidly, and a much large proportion of relief costs will be shifted back to the

> THE ALL KNOWED THAT YOUNG DOC SPIVEN WOULD BE AN APPENDICITIS EXPERT WHEN HE GROWED UP ... AS A KID, HE HAD TO SEE WHAT WAS INSIDE OF EVERYTHING HE GOT HIS HANDS ON.

## Harvard Bans Captain

BOSTON action has ever been taken.

Cotton Adjuster C. W. Hinyard dvises that cotton producers who have an unsold balance of 1934 certificates which were pooled. may now obtain this balance as office upon the surrender of receipt which was issued to them when they received ther last check. This receipt is known as rience in this line, and has one who looks upon the acts and Form CR-BA-201B, yellow copy red letters and is labeled in "Special Pool Trust Agreement."

> Middle West, they have got to offer some program for the benefit

> > 11:45 a. m. Communion 6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Bi-7:45 p. m. Preaching. Subject

# HAMILTON COUNTY

The second cotton rental pay ment checks for Hamilton County There are 1.746 checks represerious consideration by the AAA senting 1.245 contracts, which to-

reduce Governmental costs for wheat payments, 23 contracts, \$4,



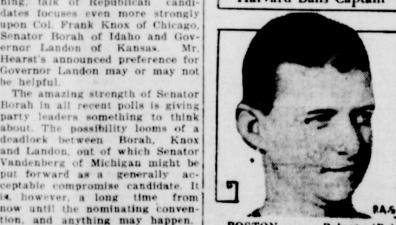
Producers must bring this receipt as under no circumstances ilar in general appearance to other receipts issued by the Govcotton producers to be sure they

## Sunday, Oct. 20, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible Study, five classs. Be sure and come. There is one 11 a. m. Preaching. Subject:

on the 1,510 contracts is \$130,- tion or money refunded. Large the next fiscal year is further cal- 436.70





Robert (Bob) Haley of Winthrop Mass., Captain of the Harvard varsity football team, has been barred from all Crimson athletic teams because he received financial aid not approved by the athletic committee. This is the first time such drastic

# New Chief of Staff

WASHINGTON . . . Major-Gen., Malin D. Craig, commandant of the War College, is the new Chief of Staff of the U. S. Army, to succeed General Douglas Mac-Arthur, retiring. President Roosevelt announced the appointment while at San Diego.

# WANT ADS

near Old Hico School House .-Arthur Burden.

Complete outfit of farm imple ments for sale .- G. E. Cunning

ham, 1 mile from Olin.

LOST-Key ring with 12 keys. Return to John L. Wilson, Jr. 21-1p Hunting, fishing, pecan gathering or trespassing on my place pho-hibited, including old Hico Mill

property.—Ike Malone. 19-2p DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch remedy. Paracide Ointment i Estimated rental and parity on Guaranteed to relieve itch, ecotton for 1935 for this county zema, itching piles or skin irrita-

jar 50c at Porter's Drug Store.

FOR SALE-An Improved Martin Ditcher, Terracer and Grader Brand new, never been set up. Also one 3-foot Fresno, new.—See V. Hawes.

LOST-White gold spectacles in blue case, Hutchison & Malone, oculists, Lubbock, Texas. Please leave at Porter Drug Store-Lawrence McAnally

TWO FARMS for lease; some small places for sale cheap; oom house, lot, worth \$1500, take, See W. M. Joiner Land Co., Hico, Texas.

MAN WANTED day. Rawleigh, Dept. TXJ-353-SA. Memphis, Tenn.

I want to lease a farm, 200 acres or more grass land. Will pay cash. -W. F. Todd, Iredell, Rt. 2.

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