# The Hiro News Review



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"What about the paving?" is question recurring around this sanctorium perhaps oftener than any other, unless it be "What do you think about the weather?"

And the two topics mentioned represent matters on which we are about equally informed. In fact sometimes we believe we know more about what the weath-er will do than we do about what Government agencies will do and when they will do it after it is promised. This is meant as no criticism of any individual or agency in particular, but represents our personal feelings in the mat-

Ever since the paving program was mapped out and approved in its initial stages we have been hoping almost daily to receive news that work would begin at once. In fact most every statewe have made has been founded on something which we considered authentic, but to this good day developments have been slow and we have not witnessed any actual start.

At the present time recurrent rumors would lead one to believe that the immediate future holds important developments in the paving project, but we are not promising anything definite. Like other citizens we merely wait and hone

Hico Trades Days have been carried on for several months, with resulting increase of business reported from most every line of merchandising represented locally. While the affair receives the customary luke-warm support at times, still practically every one interviewed on the matter admits that it is worthy and has resulted in some good.

Which leads us to wonder why some individuals occasionally kick King! about minor details of the pro-

sults. But now Mr. Cheek, secretary of we ever had before. And what we

### HICO, TEXAS. PRIDAY. JANUARY 31, 1936.

#### J. Manley Head, Of **Notes From Office Of County Home** Demonstration Agt.

**Stephenville Out** 

Mr. Head is a Mason and

in the Legislature, who recommend

him highly on his personal quali-

FOR RE-ELECTION AS

regarding his campaign

. RODGERS ASKS

published a little later.

Use More Leafy and Green Vege-tables.

Include in the daily diet more and a bigger variety of green and leafy vegetables, these help to, supply the vitamins and minerals State Senatorial District comthat are often lacking in a diet that contains largely meats, fats, bread-stuffs and sweets. A green or leafy vegetable is necessary each day, a serving (1-2 cup) make children grow better and have more resistance to infection. office of State Senator. and adults keep in better health when the diet contains an abundance of fresh vegetables. To meet the requirements of an adeeral years ago. He is an outquate diet allow at least 146 lbs. standing young Democrat, and beper person for each member of lieves that his two terms of serthe family of green or leafy vegevice as State Representative qualtables (one foot of ground will ify him for the office which he is produce on the average of one seeking.

pound of vegetable) per year. A food budget can easily be worked member of the Church of Christ, out to meet these requirements if and has hosts of friends in his you will give a little time and thought to it before you do your home city of Stephenville where he practices law and over the planting of your spring garden. two counties he has represented

#### Have a Hot Bed.

Hot beds in this section of the fications. He hopes to make an state will hasten spring gardens by several weeks. They can be cheaply constructed in a short time. At least 18 inches of manure, well rotted barn yard kind is the best, should be used in this bed and another inch added each

J. C week beyond four weeks that there is danger of frest. When filling the hot-bed pit the manure should be thrown in layers six inches deep and trampled down before adding another layer, continue this until the 18 inches have been added. On the top of the manure layer place a layer of soil 3 or 4 inches deep, this should be composed of equal parts of manure and loam soil. Place the sach over this and allow the temperature to rise, if the manure is in

the proper condition the temperature will rise rapidly. When the temperature has reached its maximum and dropped back to 90 degrees the bed it ready for planting. It is well to use a thermometer in the hotbed at all times. The seed may be planted in the bed broadcast or in rows, in rows usually gives a better stand. Space the rows 2-3 inches apart and plant the seed 4-5 inches apart and cover with 1-4 inch of soil. then sprinkle the entire bed with water. Watering should be done in the morning, so that the plants will dry off before evening. Hold the temperature as nearly uni-

turist. The entire article with a

FEATURE EVENT TO BE

Those who plan to be on hand

Hico merchants are offering

special attractions to those who

wish to save money on their pur-

chases that day. But whether you

BROUGHT HERE, AND

BURIED AT FAIRY

SALLY JONES.

HELD AN HOUR EARLIER

form as possible by ventilation. tached to the position. been On cold nights the bed should be

the pasture.



**For Senate** 

J. MANLEY HEAD

### Youth Administration **County Supervisor**

active campaign over the district this Summer, and stated that he would have a formal statement announced that a program would

initiated Friday morning whereby local youths who can JUSTICE OF THE PEACE qualify under the requirements of the administration would be In making his announcement provided with work.

for re-election as Justice of the According to Mr. Barrow, youths Peace in Precinct 3 of Hamilton between the ages of 16 and 25 County this week, J. C. Rodgers years whose names are on the recalled attention of his friends to lief rolls are eligible for this the record he has of service in work, which will be carried out this office. He respectfully re- in line with the requirements of quests the continued support of the act which set up the National

the voters at the polls in the Youth Administration. coming Democratic primaries, Friday morning twenty-one with the promise that if they see youths will be started to work on fit to re-elect him he will continue; the school grounds, according to o take care of the duties of the Mr. Barrow. office in a business-like manner

#### he has in the past.

to

METHODIST CHURCH Mr. Rodgers feels that he is Our first Quarterly Conference thoroughly capable of handling of the year will be held Sunday at the affairs of the office and that the evening hour. The Presiding his qualifications will receive the Elder will preach, followed by the favorable consideration of the conference. Let all our people voters next July, when they look who possibly do so, he present for at his candidacy in its true light. the preaching service and stay If re-elected to the office he for the business meeting, as it is romises to take the duties of the of interest to every Methodist, office seriously, and to devote his not just the officials. We are time and efforts towards discharg- counting on every official being ing same in an efficient and dig- present, why not a 100 per cent nified manner, with a full realiza- representation? tion of the responsibilities at-10 A. M. Sunday School.

11 A. M. Communion Service. Sermon Text: "This Do I in Rem-

TEXA. Governor Allred said the first of the week in commenting on Alfred E. Smith's speech criticizing the administration that "it looks as though everybody is out of step but 'Al'," "As one who supported Governor Smith loyally in 1928," the governor said, "I regret

that in all his long speech, be

couldn't find a single kind thing to say about President Roosevelt

or his policies."

Keeping Up With

NUMBER S

Back from San Antonio with firsthand views and measurements of the Alamo, George Dahl and Bud Morehead of Dallas of the Texas Centennial Exposition's technical staff Monday started work on plans for the replica of the historic Texas shrine to be erected at the fair. The exposition replica will be somewhat smaller Announces Project ger than the copy of the Alamo than the original, but will be larwhich stood for many years at Gordon Barrow, who has been Fair Park until it was demolished appointed County Supervisor of recently to make way for exposition construction. The Alamo rethe National Youth Administra-tion, was in Hico Wednesday and ic center group of buildings. ic center group of buildings.

Ralph W. Morrison of San Antonio named Monday by President Roosevelt as member of the reorganized Federal Reserve Board from District No. 11, for a two-year term, is a native of Missouri, but has been promineet in Southwestern Texas for a number of years. The district from which Mr. Morrison is named comprises all of Texas, the southern half of New Mexico, Southeastern Arizona, Southeastern Oklahoma and Northwestern Louisiana. Morrison was one of the large contributors to the Democratic campaign fund of 1932.

Not less than 90 per cent of employees at Texas racing tracks shall be citizens of this State under a rule adopted Monday by the Texas Racing Commission. ule applies to State and tra employees and not to owners of stables who carry their own employees as they see fit. Less than 0 per cent of other employees are Texas citizens, according to State Tax Commissioner R. B. Anderson ex officio member of the commission.

Mrs. Ethel Johnson was reindicted at Gatesville Monday in connection with the death of her son, Joe Dean Blankenship, on her father's fol- ranch near Copperas Cove Aug. 10, 1934. Because of insufficient evidence, a previous murder charge against her in this case was dismissed by Coryell County authorities last January. Mrs. Johnson, 47, wife of a Dallas Federal radio inspector, steadfastly has maintained her innocence. She likewise denied an allegation she killed her son's wife, Mrs. Bernice Blankenship. Mrs. Johnson is at liberty under \$15,000 bond pending further court action on the indictment charging her with Mrs. Blankenship's death. She was tried for her death in August but the jury failed to agree.



"By the Grace of God"

### **KING EDWARD VIII**

-of Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India

HAIL AND FAREWELL The King is dead; long live the

The passing of King George V. gram, or make disparaging re-marks about the event. If it was of England is sincerely mourned a good idea when it was started, by all peoples. He was a great it still is a good one. A recent stabilizing force in a disturbed check-up made at a Chamber of world. As a man, he commanded Commerce open meeting revealed almost universal enthusiasm for the scheme, and practically ev- erybody. We in America have had eryone present expressed himself a closer view of royalty in his as being well pleased with re- person, through the motion pictures and radio broadcasts, then

IN ERATH COUNTY FOR

While the oil activity which

the Hico Chamber of Commerce, saw and heard of him, we liked.

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Future Farmer Week February 16 until 22 has

some disposition of the matter. | the world has ever known, in a day, Bill Nix.

fits any, and deserves-in fact de- has never been felt since the about Future Farmer and Agriculmands-universal support. If the World War. enthusiasm continues to dwindle Edward VIII has had thrust grams will be given over are: FEBRUARY TRADES DAY as it has during the past few upon him the job not only of pre-| Dallas-WFAA; Houston-KPRC; weeks, personally we would be in serving the British Empire, but and San Antonio-WOAI. favor of trying something else. in no small degree that of pre-

But perhaps the weather has serving the peace of the world. been responsible for the decreased Every American must wish him our decision.

This is not intended in the way ional concern today is peace. of a sermon either. Sometimes when we get into a serious discus- NEW WELL RIG SET UP sion of local subjects in this column, we wonder what the re-action of our readers may be. We

haven't any more sense than to say what we think, and when has prevailed over this section for FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR remarks of any nature are con- the past few months has not yet verted into print they constitute reached fever heat, developments mething that cannot be retract- continue and quite a bit of inter-

The truth of the matter is that According to Mr. Bramblett, an-anything that concerns Hico in-terests The Hico News Review. W. C. Sellman location Saturday Mr. Holton was born Feb. 26, BODY OF MRS. HOUSTON We realize our responsibility in night to resume drilling on the 1862 near Dothan, Alabama, and taking a stand on certain things, hole spudded in some weeks ago. was married at that place to Miss and always try to measure our The new rig is capable of drilling Georgia Ella Boyett Feb. 17, 1889. utterings

oth sides of any discussion. We hate to see a community torn WEATHER REPORT FOR asunder by needless friction gen- PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES erated through thoughtless, selfish motives, however, and have always tried to avoid participa-tion in anything of this nature. by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions Mr. Holton enjoyed the friend-Falls Creek community, had only Hico section, be the subject po- Agriculture: litics, religion, civic affairs or Date To this good date we Jan. 22 not changed our mind about Jan. 23 this point. We have seen com-Jan. 23 in Jan. 24 munities where minor issues so disturbed the atmosphere that an observer would think the life an happiness of each and every read dent depended upon the outcom of some trivial matter.

ing lack of support of the affair, as revealed by the dwindling bal-ance in the gift distribution fund. This is not as yet alarming, ac- visited us several times, and day in the week. A Committee can be done by decreasing the cording to Mr. Cheek, and was made a splendid impression wher- Chairman has been appointed as amount off water and increasing rather expected to a certain ex-tent in the month or two follow-ing the Christmas rush. But if a marked increase in support is not the succeeded, the task ahead of task ahead of the task ahead of task ahead of the task ahead of task ahead shown during the next month or him is no easy one. He comes to Brown; Thursday, Dan Holladay; from an article written by J. F. two it will be necessary to make the throne of the greatest Empire Friday, C. A. Giesecke; and Satur- Rosborough, Extension Horticul-

The gift distribution plan is one time when the relations between Every Friday in February at the cross section of the hot bed may that benefits everyone if it bene- nations are under such strain as noon hour a program will be given be secured from my office. ture Work. The station the pro-

Brazos Valley Teachers Meet A meeting for Brazos Valley at the Trades Day party sponsored receipts in the treasury. Let's give success in both tasks; for an im- Vocational Agriculture teachers by Hico merchants had better it a fair chance and then make portant part of his realm is our was held Tuesday evening at John remember that the affair will be own nearest neighbor, Canada. Tarleton College. Plans were dis- held at 3 o'clock instead of the Also, perhaps, our greatest nat- cussed and made for the next later hour as previously. five months of work. Mr. J. E. The gift distribution this time Lockhart and Mr. C. G. Masterson, will consist of the regular amount

V. A. Teacher and Superintendent, of fifty dollars, it is announced, respectively from local school at- and the affair will be held in the CONTINUATION OF TEST tended. F. F. A. Reporter.

> W. O. HOLTON AT BAPTIST CHURCH SUNDAY, P. M. intend to buy anything or not,

truth and common sense. That is, to Mr. Bramblett, and while the born, one son dying in infancy. ton was brought to Hico last we do in a serious discussion. bad weather has delayed the work Mr. and Mrs. Holton came to Hi- Friday from Hillsboro where she But it might be better to con- to some extent, it is expected that co from Alabama in 1901 and set- passed away Thursday at her fine our remarks to lighter sub- rapid progress will be made when tled on a farm near here. Since home and was taken on to Fairy ts, especially if we cannot see the work once starts in earnest. that time they have engaged in where funeral services were con-

The following report, submitted death.

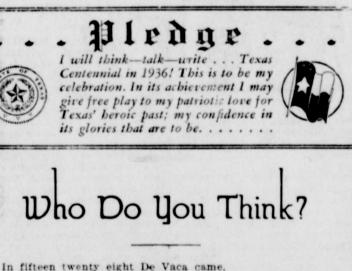
67 22 0.00 Clear sionary Baptist Church when a Hico for several years but recent-72 26 0.00 Clear young man, and lived a true ly moved to Hillsboro. Her hus-65 23 0.00 Clear christian until the end. band, a World War victim, is in

Jan. 25 56 36 0.00 Clear christian until the end. Jan. 25 56 36 0.00 Cloudy Besides his wife, he is survived band, a World War victim, is in an institution in Little Rock, Ark. Jan. 26 43 29 0.00 Cloudy by three children, namely: J. J. Jan. 27 33 24 0.00 Cloudy Holton. Dallas, and Mrs. C. C. Jan. 28 35 30 0.00 Cloudy Christopher and Mrs. T. J. Lackie her parents, four brothers, two of Hico, besides a most of other sisters, besides numerous other year, .07 inch.

In Comanche county there is a embrance of Me. 2 P. M. Junior League. 6 P. M. Senior League. years, during which underbrush 7 P. M. Evening Worship, Serand weeds have been removed. A mon by Dr. J. H. Baldridge. profit of \$10 per acre from this lowed by the First Quarterly Conpasture in 1935 was found after ference. totaling the receipts from cattle, 3 P. M. Monday, Woman's Mis-

hogs, turkeys and pecans and de- sionary Society. Business meeting ducting the cost of maintaining at the Church.

7 P. M. Church Night.



The first white man to step on Texas soil. This Spaniard, Crusoe of our nameless land. Survived six years of hardships, then went on To tell his world of what lay to the west. Came Coronado then: De Sota's men Passed through - the Spanish spoke their claim.

Almost a hundred fifty years went by Before this French explorer came our way. Had he not come our history would have been Much different from the one we know today.

First to sail down Mississippi's tide, He linked De Sota's knowledge of its mouth With French possession's lying in the north. Then planned his sovereign's empire in the south.

Returning home he told his King the plan. And Louis, eager to extend his sway, Gave permit; and the luckless settler sailed To wreck his ship in Matagorda Bay.

Fort St. Louis, his colony was called, Europe's first settlement on Texas soil. And so it came that France claimed all the land That Spain herself had chosen to despoil.

From that time on the contest waged full strong, And Texas darkness grew to Texas fame-That Frenchman, though, whose unknown grave lies here, That fiery man-can you recall his name?

-Answer on Page 8, top of Column 7)

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No immediate session of the Legislature, will be called, Gov. James V. Allred said Monday, but added: "If it becomes necessary later to call one. I shall do so.' Allred said he preferred to wait for the old-age pension law to become effective and be tried out before calling a session, threby possibly saving the expense of a second session that might have to be convened if changes were found necessary. Again the Governor called stupendous the task of preparing for the application of the law and ascertaining the list of eligibles. Not less than 200,000 applications are expected. all after Feb. 14, as the law will not be operative until then.

The Texas planning board announced Monday that indexing maps of Texas county and city maps, requested by its map committee, would be done as a staff project. Major E. A. Wood of the board said the work would make available extensive make information which otherwise would not be readily assessible. The board discussed social and economic conditions with George B. Galloway of Washington, field representative of the National Economic and Social Planning Association.

John O. Roberts was killed at Alpine Saturday night when he drove an automobile into a concrete pler in a railroad underpass. He borrowed the car fram local business man to return to town from a dance at a resort a few miles out. Glass from the shattered windshield pieced his temple. Roberts had lived at Alpine for several months. The body was sent to his mother in Chicago.

The list of 1936 Centennial observances in Texas was swelled to approximately 50 celebrations Monday when nine cities announ-ced plans for their participation.

est is evidenced in the possibility

The body of Mrs. Irene Hous-

by the yardstick of to a depth of 1,000 feet, according To this union four children were

Christopher, at the time of his Mrs. Houston, a daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of the

to lend a helping hand to those only 36 years of age at the time High Low Prec. Day in need. He united with the Mis- of her death. She had resided in

And be it said right here that we locally as reported to the Chrono- ship of many in and around Hico, been ill a short time, and her

have always praised the spirit of logical Service of the Weather Bu- as he cultiated friends easily. He death came as a complete shock common sense prevailing in the reau of the U. S. Department of was a true pioneer, always ready to her many friends here. She was

farming until about two weeks ducted at the Baptist Church. ago they sold out and moved to Rev. E. E. Dawson, local pastor, town and were making their home officiated. Burial was made in LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA with their daughter. Mrs. C. C. the Fairy Cemetery.

### you have a cordial invitation to be Funeral rites were held at the on hand here next Wednesday, ed or denied later. We hope that we will always be broad-minded enough to see the other fellow's side of any sit-mation, and that we will not be 0. M. Bramblett reported the distribution of most of the week a continuation of most of several weeks. Rev. R. H. considered a meddling upstart, or first of the week a continuation of ness of several weeks. Rev. R. H. tended everyond in this trade appear to be fooling with some- the operations on the farm adjoin- Gibson of Carlton conducted the territory by the business interests thing which does not concern us. ing his place northeast of Hico. services, assisted by Rev. E. E. and citizenship of the town in gen-

same manner as usual.

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### **Sico** News Revi PUBLISHED EVERY FRII IN HICO, TEXAS **BOLAND L. HOLFORD** Editor and Publisher

y 10, 1907, at the postoffice at b, Texas, under the Act of Con-ss of March 3, 1879.

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#### KIPLING IN AMERICA

Kipling, who died the other day other points at issue. at the age of 70, left an estate esery dollar of it he earned by his writing, and the greater part of it came from the American readers of his poems, stories and novels. MONEY And that is as it should be, becountry in every line.

"Oh, be good to an American he said. He married an American girl, built himself a home in the Vermont hills and would have become ed him with that particular kind

of Americanism.

Everybody is more or less familiar with Kipling's poem "If" but few realize that the ideal man who inspired it was George Washington.

No writer of modern times has written so much quotable stuff as did Kipling. One hundred years from now the flovers of stirring poetry and renetrating prose will be reading Kipling.



all hands PENSIONS The people of the United States seem to me to have been infected with the pension-craze as I have,

em.	Washington would always like to have more power. But it can't get it without giving all the people	
	and all the states plenty of time to think it over.	
	I am not worried a bit about	L
31253	the Constitution.	Γ
	HAMILTON Infinence	

Every time I pass Trinity Churchyard, in New York, I pause to look at the tomb of Alexander Hamilton, who died when he

was only 47 years old. I believe no man in our history has exerted such a strong and enduring influence. I was impressed anew with that belief when I read the two opposing opinions of the Supreme Court in the AAA case.

It was Alexander Hamilton who first put forward and maintained the view that the taxing power of Congress under the "General Wel-Display advertising rate fare" clause of the Constitution was unlimited. That view was biterly contested by Jefferson and Hico, Texas, Friday, Jan. 31, 1936. Madison, but every one of the nine justices of the Supreme Court upheld Hamilton, although they did The cables report that Rudyard not all agree on the AAA case on

There is hardly a phase of our timated at nearly \$4,000,000. Ev-followed along the lines and prin-

evil cause Kipling had a love and ad-miration for this country such as the Bible than his partner. Thom-the Bible than his partner. Thom-J. P. Morgan proved himself no other British writer has ever the Bible than his partner, Hom-expressed. He knew and under-as W. Lamont, who is a minister's in the second remarked before expressed. He knew and under-stood America. His "American Notes," written back to his news-paper in India when he was a young man looking for a newsyoung man looking for a news-money is the root of all is the money is the root of all is the Morgan corrected him. "It is the love of money that is the root of love of money that is the root of a spirit of understanding of this all evil, according to the Bible,"

Nine people out of ten misquote wherever you meet him," he ad-! St. Paul, who never expressed any jured his readers back in India. St. Paul, who never expressed any hatred of money as such, but was everlastingly right when he said that the love of money is the root of all evil. Those who love money an American citizen but for an of all evil. Those who love money unfortunate lawsuit begun by his road it enables them to do are brother-in-law over the title to a good it enables them to do are few acres of land, which disgust-







**MEMORIES** 

THAWING OUT THE



far and wide.

FRANCE is a portion of Utopia day lives of thir workers. So I am reserving for my declining Mrs. Roosevelt believes that evyears. I hope some day to visit ery piece of needlework should that land of bouillabaise and crepe suzettes. When I do I'll make cant in life as it is lived today. straight for Mont Saint-Michel. an emergency. No tool chest is For there lived Madame Poulard, well-equipped without them. A She it was who flipped omelets tiny screw drived for the sewing to a King's taste. If she didn't ex- machine; pair of pliers-decapiactly mother the hen that laid the tates bottles of the screw-top var-

sist on curling up; an ice-pick ness girls. An omelet can be tough and whose users are too numerous to dry like Irish moss. Or it can dis- mention-grand for spearing and To open a Mexican folk theater hearty laugh. Can you possibly play all the virtues of a new-laid dipping candy. egg, tender within, yet firm and determined without, yielding the promise of good substantial fare. Non fare along the New York Here's my method. Yours may burder on hundred years and Here's my method. Yours may waterfront one hundred years' ago. vary a jot or so but on one point A sea captain, coming in hungry complishment of Mrs. Bess Gar-Mussolini could heave and quake we'll agree. The eggs must be from a tussle with the elements, fresh. Two to a person and then could drop in at any porterhouse into an iron skillet that has been it was the cut we know as "por- the Department of Education of equal distribution of sex-appeal, than the rule-and why. polished clean as a teacup, terhouse" but called "roasting Mexico. Whisk up the eggs, with salt and sirloin" at that time. Soon the run the tip of a spatula around from the sirloin. Porterhouse the curved edge. Flip one half the Steak. omelet over the other and gently You like other cuts of meat be City, presided over by Justine women into ugly costumes and a far lower death rate. . . . If you must gild the lily, here rump. Three rules apply to the dollars. are a few omelet variations: Be-fore folding the omelet, sprinkle have tender meat. Low heat, addor tomato stewed with ground tight. Only the pedigreed Porter- Elsie Wilcox. She is also the first clove and onion. Children like it house Clan-sirloin, tenderloin, woman to call the Hawaiian legwith shredded orange or pine- club and ribs short-cut, flourish islature together. apple. Served with bread croutons uncovered, over live coals and tossed in butter, it has a masculine without added moisture. ring to it. two tablespoons of brown sugar A fresh coat of paint retards the jel Webster, recently left \$200,000 told me brown sugar isn't as fat- porous wood thus checking tiny tions. She wore nineteenth century brown," she explained. Don't fool on the outside. yourself, lady, I said in effect. Overheard at a State Fair last There's approximately only one Fail: "Town left for me is just teaspoonful less of brown sugar like Chop Suey. Tastey if you feel



by A. B. Chapin

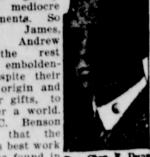
lion women employed as office be an organized movement which is intended to bring a glorious workers in the United States, one- chapter of history to a disgrace- lence, once in a while, but as a egg, at least Madame Poulard lety; a putty knife-for scraping third of them being concentrated ful close." . . .



Jesus Enlists Helpers :1-11.

Jesus seeking followers, with the forces that operate from individ-fact that most of the disciples ual to individual. were commonplace men. What the Master did was to inspire these nary men and commonplace deeds

ordinary individuals to glorify their mediocre attainments. So Peter, James, John, Andrew John, and the rest were emboldened, despite their lowly origin and slender gifts, to conquer a world. A. C. Benson wrote that the world's best work



"humble and in-

is to be found in Br. Con L Duns

in the primitive days of the goods. Christian movement. Their major Emerson said that in all his lec-

Jesus Enlists Helpers Lesson for February 2nd. Luke individual contacts. William James, that most inspiring think-William Golden Text: Luke 5:11. We are impressed, as we study the invisible, molecular, moral

induce planetary repercussions. St. Paul is a striking illustration. A relatively obscure figure who founded a few struggling church-es of little influence, he is now considered one of the greatest Christians who ever lived. For a modern parallel consider Kagawa, that devoted and dynamic champion of the social gospel in Japan. An illegitimate, unwanted child. he was left to the care of relatives who did not love him. one imagined that he would ever amount to anything. Yet today he is a mighty power for the Christian Cause both in his own land

dividual ministries performed in and in America where he is now a corner without tangible re- conducting a whirlwind crusade wards." Such was the type 'of on behalf of the cooperative moveservice rendered by the apostles ment for the distribution of

work was done behind the scenes. tures he had taught one doctrine and its influence was distinctly only, "the infinitude of the private limited. But it was none the less man." Jesus taught this also, Evimpressive for all that. For a ery individual to him was of sugreat historical movement like preme importance.



Dancing Alarms Russia

noble Russian experiment. Insid- Huey Long or Father Coughlin. ious enemies are seeking to un-dermine Communism by encourag-dicted the imminence of the nathe tango, the rumba, and the foxtrot.

"Not only our youth, but our workers are being corrupted by these dancing teachers," says a would have been regarded as a fit Communist writer in Moscow. "It is impossible to foxtrot and be a tion. good Communist. We cannot believe that all this is of spontane-pect that the writer has been fid-There are more than two mil- ous origin. Back of it there must-

the world is a politician who

does not tremble when he hears a

|Hardly any one heard of Rex Tug-A new danger is threatening the well or General Hugh Johnson or

ing the young people to go in for tion's worst period of depression. the collapse of thousands of banks, the abandonment of the gold standard or the appearance in Washington of J. P. Morgan with a circus midget on his lap, you

subject for pathological observa-From all the above you may sus-

dling around with a newspaper nearly ten years old, and you are



When we were young almost all ner. This new Mexicon Players in the throes of a belly-laugh? wives were mot one more. Drop a lump of butter and order up a mess of beefsteak. group has been complimented by are acutely conscious of the un- becoming the exception rather Also, young people at a dance der sometimes, if mothers are Look in on any dancing party and I notice certain writers you discover something which quack propagandists condemning pepper, and let them cook slowly vogue for short orders and a In point of prestige and salary, must be very disturbing to the the medical profession for what is and tenderly in the skillet, over quick-cooking steak a la Porter- the highest office in the State of Soviet mind-a few girls with a termed the high mortality-rate for a middling flame. When the eggs house, spread, and butchers dub- New York to be held by a woman dozen young men around them, American mothers. They point have acquired a firm glaze on top, bed the choice top muscle, cut is that of judge of the Domestic and dozens of girls with none. Out that the Hottentot mother The Soviet has sought to level bears her children easier than Relations Court in New York down sex-appeal by putting the our American wives do and with lift to a hot platter. That's all sides Porterhouse? So do we. Wise Tulin, daughter of Rabbi making them as homely as possi- A famous humorist and "wise there is to a Madame Poulard Some of the less tender cuts Stephen S. Wise. Maor La Guardia ble. But once let the pretty girls cracker" said it wasn't safe to which make excellent steaks are says already she has saved the make themselves up fancy, and have a baby in our country-that chuck, shoulder, flank, round or state hundreds of thousands of right away the competitive spirit our prospective mothers ought to breaks out like measles all over go to Africa where they do things the boys. The smarter ones imme- right! Hawaii's first woman member diately want to make more money All of which is only wabbling with minced chives, grated cheese ed moisture and lid clamped on of the Territorial Senate is Miss in order to outdo their rivals. In- around truth without hitting it. deed, the principal prop of capi- American obstetricians are among talism is the desire of a man to the most intelligent and skillful make more money so that he may in the world. And still the mortalget the girl he wants and give her ity rate among child-bearing women remains high. Where is the By all means let Stalin stop fault? I watched a portly friend spoon to an aging ice-box refrigerator. Boston, distantly related to Dan- this business of dancing and laugh lf our women were as strong Pattern 8641-There is nothing into her cup of coffee. "Someone penetration of heat by sealing the iel Webster, recently left \$200,000 ter. And dancing presently will and vigorous as the paran women, uite so important to a larger told me brown sugar isn't as fals woman, as that her frocks, wheth- tening as white. I always use beads of moisture which may form clothes and shunned everthing so important as the Plan for To- no death rate therefrom. They the Five Year Plan is not nearly ily as they, and with practically night. would hardly need the obstertri-The Fast, Fast Years cian. An unknown, slender young fel-Civilization has stepped in. low set an airplane down at the That's the trouble. Future mothflying field near Paris, and said; ers are now wearing jay-bird "I am Charles Lindbergh." Calvin heels and scanty clothing and liv-Coolidge was in the White House, ing on "patented" tood! They New highs were being recorded wear furs about the neck, and alhim in old age taxes. I am reminded of Bob Davidson, an Albany newspaper man, who died only a few years ago. Bob nev er earned more than \$28 a week in his life, but when he died, af-in his life, but when he died, af-in his life, but when he died, afthe way she will be accompanied of the smartest motion picture our sham "civilization" for estate of \$100,000. He had the the sleeves, whether you prefer best examples of Colonial needle- tables never before used by the by Indians, doing the rest alone men were sure that the "talkies" The only way to correct it is, to never would amount to anything. live right.

not seen them since the 1890's Even then, nobody thought of pensions for anybody but veterans of the Civil War. Now the American Legion, comes out for pensions for soldiers' widows, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars is advocating pensions for all veterans, and on top of that, Dr. Townsend and followers would pension everybody over 60 years old, while almost every class of public servant, from school teachers and policemen to Governors, are nowadays being pensioned at public expense.

It is an undestandable human, desire to live comfortably in old. age without working. But I have never been able to convince myself that it is society's duty to provide anything beyond decent subsistence for the indigent aged.

THRIFT . best pensions I have not seen in any of the projects for supporting old people, at public expense anything that does as much for them as every man can do for himself, if he wills, Even the contributory old age benefit plan of the Social Security Act does not provide for as large abroad, are built on the proper old age annuities as the ordinary slenderizing lines, well-tailored. man could buy for himself from smart, but feminine, withal. any insurance company, if he The shirtwaist frock sketched than white, in a one hundred strong." would pay out of his wages the has just this smart slender look calorie portion. him in old age taxes.

which are so repugnant to the folk who are now loudly demanding old age pensions which they have done nothing to earn.

CONSTITUTION change The latest decisions of the Supreme Court holding that Congress had exceeded its delegated powers in undertaking to regulate musiness and agriculture have revived talk of amending the Constitution. Half a dozen amendments have been proposed to give; the Federal Government broader powers than it has yet been

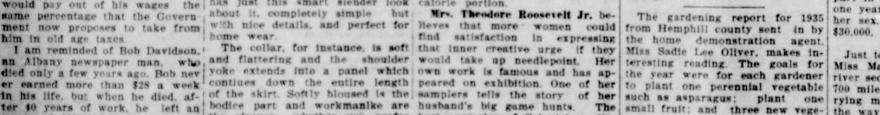
no good American can quarrel with the idea of amending the Constitution. We have done it a good many times and doubtless do it many more times in the e. The Constitution itself pro-three ways for its own dement. The only thing it it provide for is amendment Burry. And that, it seems to



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quite so important to a larger

ter 40 years of work, he left an bodice part and workmanike are husband's big game hunts. The small fruit; and three new vege-



. . .

. . .

A little paint is the elixir of life Miss Grace Fletcher Kelley of By all means let Str progressive. . . .

Spain's famous feminene bull fighter, Senorita Juanita Cruz, took part in fifty-three bull fights in one year, breaking the record for The gardening report for 1935 her sex. In 1934 her fees totaled

with her dogs.







FRIDAY, JANUARY 31, 1936.

... and tragic ... Like in "Grand

their souls. These characters are

board the ship: Macduff, dour cotchman, single, of middle age;

Angela, faithful wife of Lovat.

Sixth Installment.

nothing to do but listen, now that

the floodgates were open. But

would he ever come to the end of

his soliloquy? Was he talking

sense or nonsense? Agela realized

that the man was simply unused

to voicing his thoughts, although

verbose, no doubt, on paper. She

had heard vaguely of his books.

but had never read anything that

he had written. After this, she

would try to get hold of them and

The other people in the room

who knew them were watching

"Ye gods!" said Johnny

see what they were like.

their table with surprise.

Mrs. Wynnant."

and his soul.

words.

the time that way."

s Mudge, school teacher.

ding the savings of 20 years;

ola; Dick Charlton, first offi-

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Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

word Monday that her broth

Jeff Morgan, had passed away et

his home near Sipe Springs. Mrs.

Railsback, Mrs. J. K. Bowne and

Mrs. Doyle Partain went to Sipe

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Graves, D. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fulford and

them from our community.

Stringer.



SYNOPSIS: A luxurious five-month cruise around the world aboard the "Marenia" brings to-gether a group of passengers for adventures, romantic, entertaining , and tragic Like in "Grand

to."

tact and reserve. Hotel" these passengers offer a frankness were not the cue in frankness were not the cue in handling Macduff. She leaned handling Macduff. watched him, wondering if perfect "Do you live in New York, Mr.

Macduff?" ctions which unconsciously bare towards him. "You're rather a towards him. "You're rather a myth on the boat," she laughed, "Yes. Have you ever been there?

"the man who must not be spoken A deep roll of laughter shot ment the tearing hurry, the air- of the water. "Good stuff, Patty!"

surprisingly from his throat. "It's not on the boat alone—it's the does one manage that?" way I live. I find that human coner; Clare, a person of experi- tacts interfere with one's work if I lived on the tip end of Corn- pretty soon." wall."

and feel that life is quiet and slow. Life can't be slow in a soar-ing city. I think I should live on wings if New York were my home. "It's all tosh, the things people think of New York. It's the best possible city for work, because it's one of the few places in the world where you are let alone if you want to be. I can work better there than anywhere under the

> sun.' "Perhaps that's why American mire them greatly."

"Yes. Don't you?" Her voice ex-

"No. They're scatterbrainsfeckless creatures. They're also shockingly vain-spending, spending, everything for clothes and appearances."

"Like so many dolls in a winlow. The same eyes, the same lift to their chins, the sam way of wearing their clothes, and the same ankles.

vomen with better ankles! Amtheir spirit. They have such grace -perhaps because they're free and have economic independence They're the only women who

ment."

like a searching flame what he's saying. It would be one down." Macduff's face was loosening in gazed at him softly and he shift- Runford?" Mrs. Wynant who would get him Jenny.

the water with each long stroke. Johnny's heart was pounding. Clare was losing. Did he want her to lose? He did not know, Patty MRS. E. B. THOMPSON was magnificent. He liked the clean sweep of her strokes. He remembered his college days, and The weather man has sure been his heart went out to Patty. He giving us pleaty of cold weather

this week. him, but Clare bewitched him. I. E. Johnson and family But this was Petty's race. She must win! Johnny's throat was near Clairette spent Sunday in the home of his brother. S. S. Johnsoapy, as it used to be when he son and family. tackled at football.

Lucian Boyette, wife and little Patty won, and, as she touched the end of the swimming-pool, he son, Connie, of near Stephenville, visited over the week end with bit his lips on a shout of jubilation. Angela felt his suppressed his uncle, J. S. Boyette and wife. chicken pox. excitement and was suddenly sure Elbert Lambert, wife and little of something that had puzzled daughter of Fairy spent Saturday

her for weeks. "Five years ago I visited it for But it was Clare he went over J. Z. Bush. a few weeks. I love it, the excite- to speak to, Clare he helped out | Doris and Marcelle Johnson of

such air! But to live in it-how whispered Johnny as she passed and Hester Jordan of Hico Saturhim on her way to the dressing- day evening. "My life is as quiet and slow as room. "You and I'll have a race

Patty laughed in her throat, Delbert Thompson Sunday night. "I don't see how you can dwell tossed her cap and strode on. She among such glorious skyscrapers felt robust and happy, as if a dark shadow that had been creepcommunity. ing up on her for weeks had taken to its heels.

Clare was also in gay spirits, a step from Peter's side. She had not cared whether she won or lost; stress did nothing but give one crow's feet. she said.

"Well, that's over." "Patty's like the wind. I admire her form in the water."

"You were quite worth watchweather. Still quite a few on the women accomplish so much. I ad- ing. too." Peter's voice was warm sick list, too. and his glance passed" over her

Dallas visited their grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Stephenville were guests in the R. M. Alexander home Sunday.

Clairette

By

CORRESPONDENT

Gilmore

By

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe.

from Dallas Sunday.

the week end with his mother, Mrs. Nora Dowdy. The Busy Bee Sewing Club met

her baby son, Ross.

days with homefolks.

ON TEXAS FARMS

To meet the stock objection, "It too dry for gardening up here." the Extension agents in the county gave demonstrations on the "Why didn't you compete, Mrs. making and laying of concrete subirrigation tile with the pleasing result that 16,000 feet of such "Oh, I'm a drone," laughed) tile was laid and reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Bingham of his heart went out to Patty. He giving us plenty of cold weather Indian Creek, spent Sunday with Hamlin spent Friday night in the Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and home of Mr. and Mrs. sons. Bingham. Miss Hazel Jo English spent Mrs. S. C. Railsback receive Saturday night and Sunday with

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. English at Johnsville. Several pupils have missed school a few days on account of

Friday night will be the regular Springs Monday afternoon and etmeeting of the Community Club. tended the funeral there Tuesday. night in the home of her father, The program will be arranged by

the following Committee, Mesdames Ira Noland and Albert Mc- and Dorothy moved to Valley Mille Entire and Mr. Este's Mc-Entire. Tuesday. We are sorry to lose this place were guests of Mable Every one is invited.

Miss Blanch Driver of Johns Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Grone of Charlie Tolliver of Walnut ville, spent Friday night with Springs spent a few hours with Miss Hazel Jo English and visited week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edd school Saturday. Albert Seay has traded for a Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin at-

feed grinder and is doing custom tended prayer meeting at Duffau family of Lubbock and J. E. Palgrinding for the neighbors of this Wednesday night. Mr. Harbin was mer of Dublin were guests in the on the program to talk on. "The O. W. McPherson home Saturday. Purpose of the Old Bible and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partain

Some of the Things it Teaches Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Us.' Partain Sunday. Tommie Laney who has been Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and

living at Stephenville with his children were in Hico Saturday parents, likes the Salem School afternoon. best so he is living with his O. W. McPherson was in Steph grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. enville Saturday.

Laney. We are sorry to report Mr. and Mrs. Edd Railsback and that Tommie's mother has been Jeff Railsback of McLean visited We are having some freezing very sick. Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. and Grannie Bramblett, who has Mrs. Doyle Partain Tuesday nite.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Partain of been in the home of her son, O. Mr. and Mrs. Lavel McPherson M. Bramlett and family, has been | and little son of Purves spent very ill. But was reported better Sunday in the home of his parents Monday. Her many friends are Mr. and Mrs. Owen McPherson. wishing for her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer visit-Mr. and Mrs. Greer Alexander of ed Mrs. Sallie Stringer near Hice

Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of

Robert Partain returned home Milton Dowdy of Dallas spent

with Mrs. Henry Mayfield Thursday with all members present. parents Mr. and Mrs. B. We were sure glad to have Mrs. Brown. Bud Baldwin back with us and

and Mr. and Mrs. B. Stanford of

moved to Stephenville this week. the

their new home

By Extension Service Editior

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They went out to the veranda.

people on the Marenia is like trying to dodge bees in a hive." "I came on a cruising boat be-

cause it takes me to out-of-theway ports I'd never have been were a man and lived in America able to get by any other means. I should admire them very much Moreover, I've found all the isola- and fall in love with any number tion that I would get at home-at of them. They're intelligent, too. the least possible expense," Mac- But I see it's a hopeless arguduff finished, cannily,

Angela sighed and swung her Macduff had lost the thread of to parasol. "Sometimes I think one the conversation, and seemed to Patty was in a striking green suit. Clare. "Watch Macduff talking to would be happier alone, in a world be stumbling towards an importrs. Wynnant." 'It's a miracle. I'd like to know and take of social relations wear mit's saving. It would be one down." 'It's a miracle. I'd like to know and take of social relations wear with an air of gloom. Angela

talk." "Won't you come with me to the she detected a twinkle through eyes, the garden was fragrant or Mr. Macduff?" Angela was big rimless spectacles or was it with blooms, the Union Jacks

"Do you?" pressed surprise.

"But how stunning they look!"

"But I can't imagine a race of erican women always surprise me afresh with the buoyancy of

walk with hope and assurance." "I don't approve of them at all." "Oh dear! What a pity! If I

were still pleasantly warm in his

river. Mr. Macduff?" Angela was his rimless spectacles. Or was it saying, at the first break in their just the sun on the lens? "I'm thinking that you're not stomach. He rubbed the back of It's the most animated canvas I've very happy," he told her, surpris his head meditatively and couldn't she combs her hair," said Peter. ever seen in my life and I'm rath- ingly.

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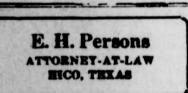
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er keen about masses of people." ing his decision on whether to go land with my husband and my with Angela or stay for a liqueur. home.

"No. I won't. There's nothing I dislike so much as human beings.



imagine why his feet were moving towards the river. What was the "Happy enough, Mr. Macduff, "That's just where you're differ- but wandering in my thoughts. To sense of going to the Ganges with ent for me," said Macduff, weigh- tell you the truth, they're in Eng- a chance traveling acquaintance? "How delightful of you to come missed a beat. No, that was ab-

with me to the river. Mr. Macduff." Angela's voice was gay "Tell me about your home." "I've never been able to conjure it up for anyone else, although it's falling into step.

grunted and Her companion so vivid in my own mind. It's a rambling house with gables, pulled on his pipe. frightfully ancient, with bits that "We'll ride to Tiger Hill to-

gether to see the dawn over Mt. have been added on from time to Eeverst when we reach Darjeeling." he announced, amazed at his silence. "This is the first time time. The ceilings are low and beamed and th dormer windows own desire to establish a deeper since we left the Mediterranean are tucked in odd places under contact with the woman at his the eaves. It's filled with pictures side.

told him.

Jenny murmured, after a long "That will be splendid," she waves."

"This is no place to dry," said

Clare, shivering with cold. "It's

Jenny was lost in her thoughts.

She went down to B deck and

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

day with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan

Mrs. Rachel Harris visited Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Wednesday after-

of

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith

too late. The sun's gone down."

watching the dying sun in a semi-

trance. She would not go below

not noticed them leaving her.

"She's a lorelei who looks for

she catch a look of understanding,

the sudden raising of a curtain,

surd. Day-dreams! Clare and Pet-

er had scarcely spoken to each

moved out to the deck to dry

"Isn't the sea strange today?

lounge at Bombay.

themselves.

between those two? Her heart

tion to what she said.

. . . The afternoon sun fell in slanting rays over the Indian Ocean, shedding a flutter of gold on water that, heaved in a darkening swell. The aquatic sports were about to begin in the swimmingpool. Patty, brimful of energy was while the sunset lasted. The othdiving repeatedly from the high- ers had already gone; she had est springboard. "She was born to live in a

along the corridor. Her glance swimming-suit," Jenny said, adswept by chance towards an alleymiringly. "A genuine water nymth!" Pe- way, and her hand went up to her ter remarked, always appreciat- mouth to stop the exclamation that sprang to her lips. Continued Next Week sical perfection.

Jenny saw that Clare and Patty were both in the race. It would be interesting to watch the two of them together, for they were evenly matched, in spite of the difference in their ages.

Clare was a gifted swimmer, and her speed and form were equal to the best that girls half her age could do. No woman on Black Stump and Mr. and Mrs. the boat could compete with her Luther Meadows spent Wednesexcept Patty. Joan Foster was good, but she slept all day and

took most of her swims late at night. Clare was in tangerine, a bril-

liant flash in the clear water of Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ima the tank. It suited her dusky skin. Smith visited Mrs. W. D. Perkins Patty was in a striking green suit. Wednesday afternoon. The whistle blew and the con-Mrs. Charlie Myers of Iredell,

testants were off, with orange Mrs. Homer Whitley and daugh-and green in the lead. Clare tore ter, Joyce, of Spring Creek Gap through the water like a goldfish, spent Thursday with Mrs. Bryan using the long Australian crawl. Smith. Mrs. Rachel Harris and Mrs.

Patty made better time with the American crawl. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Wat-Johnny was perched in a corson Miller of near Iredell Friday.

ner close to Angela. His face Little W was set in anxious furrows, for this week. Little Will Frank Perkins is ill

was set in anxious furrows, for he felt that the race had some-thing to do with him. Patty won the first heat, Clare the second; they seemed to be marvellously paired. Angela sat silent, thinking of Johnny and wondering whom he wanted to win. Clare was leading now, but Patty was creeping up. Every stroke brought her nearer to the fleet orange figure. Patty was breathing easily and turning in

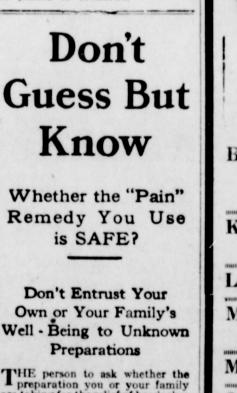
Smith.

noon.

. . . Three tenant families had the rocks to sit on in the sun while best gardens among the demon-Was Jenny dreaming, or did strators.

> One family put a low dam across a draw, and had a splendid garden in the irrigated plot be low the dam. . . .

duff." Angela's voice was gay with pleasure as she saw him falling into step December in Palo Pinto county They all Three of the terraced fields will be plantd to orchards



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pond.

There are plenty more fish in the

your ears up with cotton.

never think of her.

Aunt Mary: Do I really love Ma-

think so. But when I'm away I

(LITTLE) JACK (HORNER).

heart that bothers you at

Doubtfully.

YOUR LOVING AUNT.

The Sophomore Tattler.

Apology.

TO PORTRAY ROMANTIC

DALLAS, Texas, Jan. 29 .- The

will be portrayed in a Cavalcade

OLD HISTORY OF TEXAS

Yours.

AUNT MARY.

LITTLE EVA.

AUNT MARY.

all

Broken-Hearted

OLD MAC

(By Ben Chenault) (Continued from last issue)

"Mr. Dent," he replied, "the operation was successful, but due to Dear Auntie: What shall I do? the enormous amount of bloo dhe Every time I hear Walton's name. lost as a result of that cut, I'm I cry. afraid he won't last through the

night. "Oh." he murmured, "But Doctor. don't you think that he might pull through if Annie here gave him some of her blood."

"Hum," he muttered, "a dog ry J.? When I'm around her, I having a transfusion. Its never been done, still-. By Jove, I believe we'll try it."

A few minutes later the doctor Dear Jackie: Of course you don't and I, I had succeeded in getting if that's the way you feel. Love is Nancy and Mary to go home, with a tickling sensation around the a promise I would phone them if times. there was a change, were watching Annie give some of her blood in an effort to save Old Mac. The doctor allowed Annie to give Old Mac as much blood as possible, and then he said, "Mr. Dent, we have done our best, the rest is in Class was divided with Mr. Jack- session and prizes highly. God's hands.'

That night I stayed in a little roy the other. Both are in the room next to the one where Old seventh period. The English class Mac was. I tried to find interest, was also divided and Miss Saralee in a magazine, but toward morn-; teaches one which remains in the ing I fell asleep.

and the doctor shaking my shoul- the Latin class which was former- terests of the town. der, Quickly, I jumped up and ly taught by Mr. Masterson. asked the doctor the question he must have been prepared for.

"How is he Doctor ?" I asked. | Owing to the illness of our "I'm sorry, Mr. Dent." he re- editor-in-chief. The Mirror this

plied, "but Old Mac is dead. But week is somewhat lacking don't take it so hard, that cut on we'll try to make up for it next his head would probably have af- week. fected his mind. He is better off

"Yes, yes, I suppose he is," I CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION murmured, sinking down heavily into one of the chairs.

That spring Annie gave birth to a litter of pups, all of which died died, probably because of the large the landing of the Spanlards 4001 with in the hope that it will in-amount of blood she had given years ago until the present day terest our readers: all just galloped 'round.' Old Mac.

I buried them side by side in of Texas at the Texas Centennial the River Oaks Cemetery. On their Exposition which opens here in tombstone is a simple epitaph June. hardly honors them Exposition authorities have apwhich nough

HERE LIE TWO DOGS. THEY tacle which will be the one of the DIED TRYING TO SAVE OTHERS.

The End.

The Junior News Reel. Miss Lucie Mae Wilson was Reublic of Texas. A huge screen Where the cayotes come a-howlin' welcomed into the tenth grade of spraying water tinted by vari-

This beautiful drawing, made by dollar edifice will be located on contributed \$300,000.00, will be a Architect John F. Staub, is his the campus of the University of part of the unit which will comversion of the magnificent Texas Texas at Austin and will house mand the attention of visitors some of Texas' most precious rel- from throughout the nation during My dear little Eva: Don't be so foolish, dear. If nothing else stop Memorial Museum as it will ap- ics and possessions. The imposing the University Centennial Exposipear when completed. The million- structure for which Congress has tion June 1 to December 1.

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Million-Dollar Texas Memorial Museum

#### ANSON PAPER CARRIES ACCOUNT OF COWBOYS' ANNUAL CHRISTMAS BALL

Mrs. Grady Barrow received a copy of the Anson paper printed following the annual Cowboys' Christmas Ball, which is Anson's bid for fame. This was the second observation of the affair memoralized by the cowboy poet, Larry Many changes were made this Chittenden, a copy of whose verses term in our subjects. The History Mrs. Barrow also has in her pos-

son teaching one and Miss McEl-1 an annual event, according to The Christmas Ball will become the article, unique in perpetuating the habits and fashions and vernacular of the cowboy days in fourth period, and Mr. Jackson the whose possibilities will be measthat section in the '80's, and one I awoke to find the sunshine other which is in the fourth per-streaming in through the window iod. Miss Saralee also took over resourcefulness of the civic in-

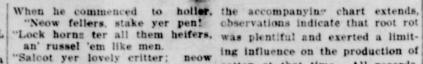
> cumstances surrounding the stagbut most interesting.

Mrs. Barrow, who is the former Miss Lucy Pittman, was reared at Anson, and is familiar with the colorful history of that section. She is especially intrigued "The Cowboy's Christmas pen. omantic history of Texas from Ball," which is reproduced here-

THE COWBOYS' CHRISTMAS

To the Ranchmen of Texas Way out in Western Texas, where the Clear Fork's waters flow. Where the cattle are a-browsin', propriated \$150,000 for this specan' the Spanish ponies grow; Where the Northers "come a-whis-Den't tell me bout cotillions, germans. No sir'ee! feature events of the \$25,000,000 tlin' from beyond the Neutral World's Fair. On an artificial riv-

as if they had the "grip"; pirate ships and war boats of the



swing an' let 'em go, 'Climb the grape vine 'round -all hands do-ce-do! You Mavericks, jine the round-

Cowboys' Christmas Ball!"

That old bass viol's music just got there with both feet!

shall forget: And Windy kept a-singin'-I think

"O Xes, chase your squirrels, an cut 'em to one side.

with Cross P. Charley's bride,

big T Diamond's train.

neow. swallow fork an' change, soil to be farmed. Subsoil pro-'Big Boston' lead the trail herd duces poor crops. through little Pitchfork's range 'Purr 'round yer gentle pussies paign is at least tweny years late neow rope 'tm Balance all!" for the Blackland region, as a by the poem from Mr. Chittenden's Huh! hit wuz gettin' active-"The whole. However, the fact that it is late cannot be remedied. The Cowboys' Christmas Ball.'

the scenery got so giddy, tha

Bar Dick was downed. We buckled on our partners, an tole 'em to hold on.

Then shook our hoofs like light ecount of erosion." nine, until the early dawn, 0

germans. No sir'ee! That whirl at Anson City takes the cake with me.

I'm sick of lazy shufflin's, them I've had my fill, Give me a frontier break-down,

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brown rice, 1 1-2 cups ground

tablespoon onion juice, 1

Wash lima beans and cover with

one cup pulp. Combine bacon fat

oiled baking dish. Set in pan of

(375 F.) until an inserted knife

BAKED BEANS WITH HAM: 2

Cup

Denton, T. S. C. W., Jan. 31 .- | range in alternate layers with the Benton, V. S. C. Will the Beans in an oiled baking dish. as a good midwinter item. That Sprinkle the top with the bacon as a good midwinter first o mind and eggs; cover; bake in a slow the use of dried legumes, for they oven (325 F.) two hours. Uncover the use of dried legumes, for they during the last half hour, are an economical source of food PEANUT LOAF: 1 1-4 cups elements.

Many pantries contain a nice ground peanuts, 1-2 cup peanut variety of home-dried peas and butter, 1 1-2 cups ground dry beans, or they are available at a bread crumbs, 1 1-2 cups boiled ow price in all groceries. Legumes are generally suggest- raw carrots, 1 1-2 cups drained d for use as a meat substitute be- canned tomatoes, 2 teaspoons cause of their high protein con- salt, 1 teaspoon celery salt, 1-3

ent, Truue, they do not contain all teaspoon pepper. Combine all inthe proteins needed by the body, gredients, pack into an offed but when used alternately with bread pan, and bake forty minutes meat and together with milk they in a moderate oven (375 F.). Serve are quite valuable. Not must we with tomato sauce overlook the fact they are a very LIMA BEAN SOUFFLE: 2 cups good source of calcium, phos- dried lima beans, 4 tablespoons phorous and iron, three of the melted bacon fat. 3 egg whites, most important minerals used in stiffly beaten, salt and pepper, 1

the body. BREAKFAST: Stewed apricots, brown stock, 1-4 teaspoon baking soft boiled eggs, whole wheat powder, 4 tablespoons flour,

ing influence on the production of toast, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Baked lima beans, cold water. Soak over night and cotton at that time. All records, 'em however, indicate and observa- Harvard beets, turnip greens, cook until tender. Drain. Rub celery hearts, corn muffins, co- through a seive. There should be tions by thousands of close ob-

servers confirm the fact that the DINNER: Planked hamburger and flour. Add stock, bean pulp Huh! hit was gettin' happy. "The results of erosion are much more with mashed potatoes, sliced car- and onion juice. Season to taste, noticeable now than they were rots, fried union rings, jellied Mix thoroughly. Add baking powtwenty years ago. There are now vegetable salad, hot rolls, cot- der, Fold in egg whites. Pour in other Blackland counties which BREAKFAT: Prune Juice, waffles, water and bake in moderate oven

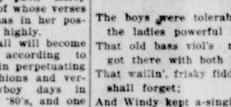
bacon, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Peanut loaf, baked comes out clean. Srves .6

which are reported to have been sweet potatoes, broiled tomatoes, browned potatoes, string bean pepper, 2 cups navy beans. Cov-salad, hot biscult, tapioca, coffee. or the ham with cold water.

have seen relatively large bodies RECIPES Cover. Simmer 30 minutes. Cook of land forced out of cultivation, BAKED LIMA BEANS: 1-2 bians, which have been soaked due to the excavation of large pound dried lima beans, 1-2 (No. overnight, in the ham broth 30 ditches by run-off water from the 2) can tomatoes. 1-2 teaspoon minutes. Cut ham in pieces suitafields. These same observers have also noticed over a period salt, 1 small onion (minced), 2 ble for serving. Place in baking slices bacon (chopped), 2 hard- dish. Cover with a layer of beans. of years that much of the Black-Doc. Hollis down the middle, an' land region is getting lighter in Soak beans overnight. Boil until been used. Have the last layer of tender. Combine tomatoes, sugar, ham. Bak in a slow oven (325 F salt, pepper, and onion and ar- 3 hours. (serves 8),

> Leti Talk About Clothes. YOUNG MODERN TEXAL TATE COLLEGE - WOMEN (CIA)

Denton, Jan. 31 .- How many | Much has been said here relaout of profitable production, on women give no thought and very tive to eye make-up, but the care little attention to the appearance of the eyes is also extremely im-Such reduction in crop yields, of their eyes? So many have reas sighted above, is even astound- marked, "Eyes are just eyes, and portant. When they are tired ing in face of the fact that ex- there's nothing you can do to im- washes will give soothing effects penditures for commercial fertili- prove them" that the statement and help to bring bace the ders have increased more than has become fixed in the minds of sparkle. At night apply oily of ten-fold during the past three de people, and the idea of using eye creams to stimulate growth and cades. Thus, it is evident that re- makeup seems frivolous. make the lashes soft.



Included in the edition which carried the article referred to was a complete account of the ciring of the first ball, together with historical references which prove

### BALL

strip; er in the Exposition grounds will float Spanish galloons. LaFitto's And the prairie dogs are sneezin'

melt into airy streams,

the lonely plovers call-

Jones' county seat.

wheat;

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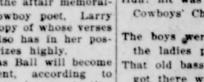
It was there that I attended "The

Where they raise Polled Angus

Where the air is soft and "bammy"

cattle, and waving whiskered

Cowboys' Christmas Ball."



The boys were tolerable skittish, large bodies of land in Bell, and population.

the ladies powerful neat. are practically useless from an agricultural standpoint, and

That wallin', frisky fiddle, I never making excellent yields of all praw carrot strips, stewed apples. pounds ham (cut 1 inch thick), ball forget: crops twenty years ago. In a single season, all close observers

I hear him yet-

Spur Treadwell to the center.

Varn Andrews pen the fillies in black and fertile top soil is grad-

ually being washed away by sheet All pull yer freight together erosion, leaving the lighter sub-

last week. She is a former stu- colored lights, will curtain the And the mocking-birds are singin' dent of Hamilton High and we shifting acts. From conquistadore to cowboy, Where the 'possum and the bad-

hope she likes her new school. Some of the Juniors have been from the quest for gold to the Ill over the week end. Could tak- discovery of oil, the glamor of And the monstrous stars are winking their report cards home have Lone Star state history will be reanything to do with it? The teach- counted in detail. Three hundred ers remarked that they would Texans will be in the cast, many certainly like to see an improve- of them direct descendants of the ment in several of the students, historical characters they im-We are going to do better though personate, Cowboys, Franciscan and bring home A's instead of D's. friars, revolutionary and Confed-The English III Class is enjoy- erate soldiers, trail drivers and ing their lessons now. They are rangers will sing in massed studying "The Tempest" by chorus. The dramatization of Tex-Shakespeare

The Greenest Yet.

What Helon Gamble and Rachel The Expositition's research de-Marcum spent Friday night read- partment is searching the State ing poetry, throwing rocks, riding for authentic proporties for use in railroad tracks, and dancing on the show such as longhorn cattle, der

We wonder why Hosea and Ra- and the long rifles the frontierschel amuse thomselves by read- men. Charles E. Turner, former ing Sherlock Holmes. Are they West Texas cow puncher and retaking up detective work by any cently mayor of Dallas is chance?

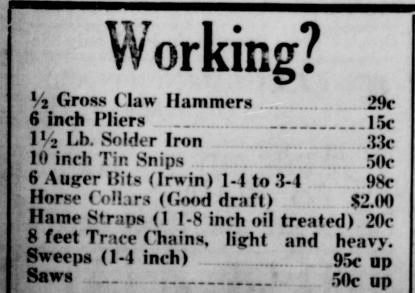
how mate so angew at girls who and composer as director. giggle, Could it be John Oscar?

Annt Mary's Advice to the Lovelorn.

Dogs Aunt Mary; What shall I do? My boy friend expects me to go with him and no one else.

Venn friend for every kindness shown us dur-MAMIE LOU. My dear Child: If that's the way May God Bless each of you. he feels about it, just forget him. J. W. Moore and family. You are too young for such things.

ing the death of our loved one. 1tc-36



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"Get It Where They're Got It"

an' dry an' full of health, And the prairies is explodin' with Main Street side walk! We won- buffalo. stage coaches, ox teams, agricultural wealth; icovered wagons, Spanish armor Where they print the Texas Wes-With news and yarns and stories, up mist amazin' size; in Where Frank Smith "pulls charge of the spectacle with Wil-

las history will be set to music

terwoven in its throne.

with songs of various periods in-

We wonder why some Freshman liam M. Hamilton, playwright badger," on knowin' tenderfeet, And Democracy's triumphant, and The mighty hard to beat; script is viritten by Jan Isbell Where lives that good old hunter, Fortune, Texas writer of note. John Milsap from Lamar,

CARD OF THANKS

Who "used to be the Sheriff back East, in Paris, Sah." T was there, I say, at Anson, with We take this method to express

the lively "Wider Wall," our thanks and appreciation That I went to that reception, "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball.'

The boys had left the ranches and come to town in piles; ladies-"kinder scatterin," had gathered in for miles. And yet the place was crowded, as

I remember well. T was got for the occasion, at "The Morning Star Hotel." The music was fiddle an' a lively tambourine,

And a "viol come imported." by the stage from Abilene. The room was togged out gorgeous with mistletoe and shawls And candles flickered frescoes. around the airy walls,

And "wimmin folks" looked lovely -the boys looked kinder treed, Till their leader commenced yellin': "Whoa! fellers, let's stampede."

And the music started sighin' an' a-waitin' through the hall, As a kind of introduction to "The Cowboys' Christmas Ball."

The leader was a feller that came from Swenson's Ranch They called him "Windy Billy, His rig was "kinder keerless," big great deal of the fertility of the spurs and high-heeled boots; He had the reputation that comes when "fellers shoots." His voice was like a bugle untain's height: MIGHTY MOVIN' SIGHT.

backed up by Windy Bill. to the lovely "medder lark" ger, and rattlesnakes abound,

in' o'er a wilderness profound; Where lonesome, tawny prairies That lively gaited sworray-"The

Cowboys' Christmas Ball." While the Double Mountains slumber, in heavenly kinds of dreams,

### Soil Conservation Work Presented On Series of Articles

The town was Anson City, old (Third of a Series)

and most essential step in the di- directly concerned-presented berection of correct land utilization low are figures which will give on something like 75 per cent of some idea at least as to the serthe cultivated (and cultivable) jousness of the erosion problem area of the nation. If the soil is which has been brought about in permitted to wash to a condition Region 4 by improper farming equivalent to skeletonized land practices of the past fifty to one there will be nothing to save. | hundred 'years. tern that Hec McCann supplies, Failure to curb this insidious

process will effectively and disthe

much as from one-half to one-

most sections of the South.

in the black lands:

has gradually deteriorated farm per cent. lands. It has been apparent to Er

agricultural leaders that crop Total land area covered by suryields have been dropping during vey 28,877,785 acres, 100 per cent; the last two or three decades. Area with little or no erosion What do figures show? The yield 20,768,763 acres, 71.9 per cent; To-

of cotton declined from an aver- tal area affected by sheet erosion age of 200 pounds of lint cotton 1.635.275 acres, 5.7 per cent: Toan acre in nine black land coun- tal area affected by gullying 7,ties of Central Texas for the year 528,327 acres, 26.1 per cent. 1905 to 137 pounds in 1926. Dur-Erosion in Arkansas, Erosion in Arkansas.

ing the same period the state-wide Total land area surveyed 33,average yield dropped from 170, 6199,407 areas, 100 per cent; Area to 134 pounds. In these nine coun-ties the serious effects of erosion 039 acres. 52.4 per cent; Total in stripping off the productive area affected by sheet .erosion topsoil of many fields down to 8.940.409 acres. the substratum of infertile chalk, Total area affected by guilling 26.6 per cent clay or marl, has brought about a 14,894,041. 44.3 per cent. reduction in yield ranging to as

### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

E. E. Dawson, Pastor

also that there are corresponding Welcome to the snow! It is not declines in crop yields throughout bad weather-just another kind of good weather, and all of it the The Texas Agricultural Experi- Fatherly gift of God. So we will ment Station at Temple reports rejoice and be glad.

as follows on declining crop yields Next Sunday the Book of Numbors will engage our attention "The decline in yield of cotton both hours in the worship servihey called him "Windy Billy." in the Blackland region is prin- ces. At the morning hour. "Turn-from "little Deadman's Branch." cipally dut to the fact that a ing Back to What?" At 7:00 in the evening, "An Old Testament soil in this section has been re-Movie.'

moved by erosion. Perhaps the principal limiting factors for cot-ton production in the blackland region are root rot and erosion. While there are not rot and erosion. Cordial invitation to everybody records available as far back as

gradless of the amount of money Of course we wouldn't want all spent for fertilizers, it is impos-

crop yields are not to decline to the point where profitable produc-

tion is impossible. Again, coming to our very own iana and Arkansas area with which the Region 4 staff of the

Control of erosion is the first Soil Conservation Service is most blends for evening.

"The present soil saving cam-

thing to be kept in mind is that further soil erosion must be

checked, first, to prevent further

deterioration of productive land,

and second, to enable the rebuild-

ing of land which has been taken

#### Erosion in Texas.

Total land area covered by reastrously take care of all aspects connaissance survey 168,000,000 of the land problem in numerous acres, 100 per cent; Area with litlocalities, both physical and econ- tle or no erosion 38,597,844 acres,

122.8 per cent; Total area affected In this connection, it is inter- by sheet erosion 92,450,413 acres. esting, but certainly not very 54.6 per cent; Total area affected comforting, to look at production by gullying 78,027,402 acres, 46,1 figures, which perhaps better than per cent; Total area affected by anything else, show how erosion wind erosion 21,405,624 acres, 12.6

Erosion in Louislana.

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effect.

McAllister ain't nowhar! when Windy leads the show. I've seen 'em both in harness, and So I. sorter know— Oh. Bill, I shan't forget yer, and I'll oftentimes recall. That lively gaited sworray—"The That lively gaited sworray—"The much fertility as does crop which we mean the effect when Station beginning Monday, Februsion losses must be checked if eyes are striking is a beauty ill of ary 17 and lasting through Friwhich you're apt to be uncon- day, February 21, it was announced recently.

Use mascara by all means if the This course, while intended lashes are colorless, and don't be principally for herdsmen and cow doorsteps-to the Texas, Louis-bit, deftly blended and in the State who cares to attend. Small right shade, is in perfect taste and dairymen will find it especially plenty attractive. Your mascara adapted to their problems and A. can be brown or black if you're and M. College and Extension Serconservative; after the start you vice dairy specialists urge attendcan work in the more exciting ance.

The department has an excel-

Girls at Texas State College for lent herd of both Jersey and Hol-Women (CIA) maintain that eye- stein cattle in addition to a well brow grooming does wonders. Not equipped plant and dairy farm for plucking to a thin, harrassed laboratory work in connection line, but simply making the most with this course. Furthermore, of the natural line. Messy brows the Texas Experiment Station make a face look grimy in some herd and plant is also available mysterious fashion; shaping and for use in this work.

clearing the space just above the The mornings will be devoted nose spruces up the entire facial to lectures and discussions and the afternoons to demonstration and laboratory practice.

Hotel accomodations may be had on the college campus or in Bryan, Texas, which is five miles from College Station. Reservotions may be made direct through the Department of Dairy. Husbandry, College Station, Tex-

For further information write the Department of Dairy Husbandry, College Station, Texas.

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#### fortieth of a bale to the acre Yields of other clean tilled crops, such as corn, show correspondingly large declines. It is apparent



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PAGE FIVE so we need something to cheer come, especially the parents and CARD OF THANKS them when six weeks tests come, see how our school work is pro-We wish to express our heart-Lucille Herricks or "Little gressing. felt thanks to our friends and Mule" is a great kid! Say, if you Chapel. neighbors for their kindness and are in need of a friend, I'll advise you to look Lucille up. She is tertained in chapel Friday which death of our husband and faguer. friends with everybody. She is a was very enjoyable. The third and MRS. W. O. HOLTON AND blue-eyed, sunny-tempered, girl who laughs her way into your fourth grades will entertain Fri-CHILDREN. 36-1p day. This completes our summary of the Freshman class. Taking it all Visitors. DOCTORS KNOV for our mid-term test, which will in all, we think we are pretty We are very glad to have Leswonderful, even if the teachers do ter Betts and George Mount of Stephenville visit us today. We Mothers read this: invite these gentlemen back any Fifth and Sixth Grade News. A few were exempt from the time. THREE STEPS mid-term examinations, but for We are expecting Miss Gilstrap TO RELIEVING most of us this week will be a to visit our school this week. CONSTIPATIO 11 So far this year we have lost Nonsense = five students and gained five. Mr. Allison: "Pee Wee, if you Laura Mae Bailey is the latest to make a straight "A" card this enroll in our room. She is from time, I'll give you a clean, bright, A cleansing dose today; a smaller Ireland and in the fifth grade. quantity tomorrow; less each time, until bowels need no help at all. shiny, new dime." Pee Wee: "I'd rather have a dirty, rusty old quarter." Sport News. Why do people come home from . Last Saturday morning, Januhospital with bowels working like a ary 25, the girls' basketball team Mr. Nix: "Where's Sammie?" tall girl we now see. We think left Fairy about 8 o'clock in the well-regulated watch? Odem: "If the ice is as thick as that Ruby is wonderful. If ever in Bill Shepherd school bus to play he thinks it is, he's skating." The answer is simple, and it's the need of a friend and helper, don't in the Hamilton County Tourna-fail to call on her. Mr. Nix: "If it's as thin answer to all your bowel worries if think it is, he's swimming." you will only realize it: many doctors chosen numbers to find out and and hospitals use a liquid lazative. when we should play that was JUST IMAGINE a Senior boy If you knew what a doctor knows, and a Junior boy being punished done shortly after we arrived. you would use only the liquid form. A liquid can always be taken in gradually reduced dones. Reduced dosage is the secret of any real relief Miss Christenson picked out num- for seeing a ball game. ber seven in the lower bracket. so that meant, we should play To Preach Saturday. Liberty the third game. We won I announced I would preach on over Liberty by a score of 1 to 11. the streets of Iredell Saturday. from constipation. The girls played real ball but of Jan. 25, but the weather was Ask a doctor about this. Ask your druggist how very popular liquid laxatives have become. They give the right kind of help, and right amount of help. The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepus. course there were errors made by such. I didn't meet the announceboth teams. Lucille Herricks was ment. But if the weather is suithigh point forward in this game. able to hold services on the street. We played Hico the fifth game I want to be there Saturday, Feb. and won over them by 31 to 0. 1st at 2:30 or 3 in the afternoon. This made the girls and coach feel I will read many scriptures show-It contains senna and cascara - both fine so they were determined to ing we are living late in the natural laxatives that can form no habit, even in children. So, try Symp Pepsin. You just take regulated win over Indian Gap in the final evening of time. I want to preach and sixth game. At the half Indian to both the head and heart, and Gap had a two point lead even hope the message will last term test, which will be the last of though Indian Gap won this game doses till Nature restores regularity M. P. WALKER it wasn't a "walk away" for our opponents. In this game Lucille Herricks, Juanita Parks, Norma Lee Sellers started as forwards and Ruby Davis, Margie Hutton, **New 1936 Patterns** and Ethridge Williamson started as guards. "Shine Edington and Vance Blakley substituted. These girls fought to the finish and never thought about giving up. Mildred and Wilma Shepherd also Mayflower substituted in the previous games. The basket ball girls and the "Fairies" were real proud of their royal blue warm up suits. They WALL PAPERS

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ship will be easy to win.

Where Juanita went Saturday What Kathryne made on Algebra ers played a good game, but were

P. T. A.

We are all proud of the girls for vinning second in the county. Next year we are going to work ed right off so if the girls show

as great improvement as they did this year the county champion-The Fairy reserved boys tried

their luck in the Iredell tournanent Saturday, Jan. 25. The Tigdefeated by Stephenville 33 to 16.



night.

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### **RESEARCH FINDS WAY TO KEEP PARASITES OUT OF FARM PROFITS**

"Feeding worms and other para-lites is almost as big an industry today as feeding livestock and poulsays E. B. Powell, manager of the Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo. "But it's a mighty unprofitable business for the man who does the feeding! Every year a fortune is literally eaten up by intestinal worms, lice, mites, files, and similar parasites. These are the things which cause immense loss of life, slow growth, unthrifty and low production in flocks herds. This is a needless

According to Powell, much of the money that now goes to parasites can easily be turned into clear profits for the farmers of this counry. It is for this reason that years of research have been devoted by the Purina Laboratories to work a farm sanitation program that ill put a halt to the annual raid of the development of a line of sanitaion products available at any store here Checkerboard feeds are sold. rough them every American mer has the means of preventing kly livestock and poultry disses. This research and its resultint development of disease preventive products give added support to the old adage, "an ounce of preven-tion is worth a pound of cure."

### **Dairy Expert Says** Nature's Way Best in Growing Heifers

Once again there is an unusual amount of interest in growing out heffer calves. This has been brought about primarily through the higher prices dairy cows are bringing. As is usually the case when dairy farmers find it cheaper to raise helfer calves than to buy cows, the ques-tion arises as to which is the best way to grow them out.

"Many dalrymen give their helfer calves a good start," says W. R. Arends of the Dairy Department of the Purina Mills, "then, thinking that a good start will carry them through, turn them out to rustle for themselves. They are allowed to drift along until it is thought they are old enough to breed. After being bred, they are again turned on pasture, and are not given extra feed and care until possibly a month or so before freshening. The result is an undeveloped helfer at freshening time and, naturally, a great portion of her milking ration the next year or two is used to continue the growth which she should have made before she first calved. Sometimes, it's as late as the third calf before this helfer is fully deped and grown out into a profi able cow.

### Hens in Winter **Quarters** Need **Special Care**

"Hens should have a comfortable house to live in," says C. S. John son, Manager of the Poultry Depart-ment of the Purina Mills. "This doesn't mean expensive quarters but a place that is clean, dry, well insulated, free from drafts, and well ventilated.

"In accomplishing these features the first important step is cleanliness and sanitation. The house should be scrubbed and disinfected regularly with a Cre-so-fec solution regularly with a Cre-so-fee solution at the rate of one pint to six gal-lons of water. To avoid crowding, at least 3½ to 4 square feet of floor space should be allowed per bird. Plenty of ventilation, too, is im-portant because in a 24-hour period 200 hens will throw of 28 outputs of 200 hens will throw off 28 quarts of water in the air they breathe out, and through their droppings. "Roosts," Johnson says, "should

be 12 to 14 inches apart, allowing 6 to 9 inches space per bird, with the perch poles running from the rear of the house toward the front, not from side to side. It is best to provide dropping boards, using poultry wire under the roosts and over the top of the boards for proper sanitation. A nest for each 6 to 8 birds is recommended, if space permits. Nests for light breeds should be 12x12 inches and for heavy breeds 14x14 inches. "A good clean litter is essential. Wheat straw, oat straw, wood shavings, or peat moss will serve the purpose. When nec-essary, the litter should be changed and the floor thoroughly cleaned. The house itself should be dry at all times and everything kept clean and sanitary both inside and outside the

house, "The care of the flock during these months of confinement is just as important as keeping the house-in shape for the flock," says Johnson. "The owner should cull his laying stock as early in the fall as possible, replacing them with pul-lets. Doing this will insure a steady year-round supply of eggs.

Worming is Easy. "If the birds show symptoms of worms, they should be wormed before going into winter quarters, and as often after as indicated. Worming is made easy by the use of Roundworm Tetsules to get rid of large round worms and Tapeworm Kernels to prevent damage from tapeworms. Both of these products were developed in the Purina Research Laboratories."

Making sure that the layers get in their feed the elements needed for health and egg production, is more good common sense that counts for a lot in keeping chickens on a profitable basis during the winter months, according to Johnson.

Hens Need Vitamin A.

"Hens need a lot of Vitamin A for their bodies and to put into the eggs they lay," he says. "The faster a hen lays, the more she draws on the Vitamin A reserve in her own body. Finally, the reserve is used up and unless it is replenished the hen goes ces. That's why hen mortality has increased at such an alarming rate the last few years. It is a known fact that hen mortality runs from 27% to 35% in many parts of the country and in some congested areas goes as high as 55.5%. "Poultrymen everywhere know that hens literally 'lay their heads off during the spring months and yet keep in good health. They do not go to pleces. One of the big reasons is the abundance of young. tender, green feed which tones them up and puts them in radiant health. There's an 'elusive something' in fresh, young, tender, green feed that does wonders for hens. That's why poultrymen year, ago began feed-ing sprouted onts to hens during the long winter months. But sprouted oats were unsatisfactory a" few poultrymen would bother with them. A more practical way had to be discovered.



THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Artist's conception, drawn from photographs, of the General Motors Parade of Progress on the read. The traveling "world's fair on wheels" will bring to American communities the contributions of industry to human weifare. The giant streamlined buses are joined together on location to form continuous exhibition halls, and are built as large as practicable for present-day roads. When under way, with the vehicles epseed 200 feet apart for safety, the caravan is two miles long.



CHICAGO . . . The baby babe deserted by its mother at Brookfield, Ill., zoo, is now 30 old and doing nicely, thank you. tendants found that the baby took the bottle naturally



News Of The World Told In Pictures.

J. M. Coulture (above), Canada's sole "flying priest," came out of the Northland to plan for a larger and a "closed" plane with which

CHICAGO . . Col. Edgar Gorrell (above), former army avia tor, is the new and the first "Czar" of commercial aviation. He was elected by the recently

P.A.S. SAN FRANCISCO ... Mins An SAN FRANCISCO ... Miss Anne Anderson (above), aunt of Helen Wills Moody, tennis star, is longing for her boots and aaddle. She is here from her cattle ranch at the head-waters of Mad River where she rides the range, with six shepard dogs as companions, 10 months each year. "Few women are fitted to be in the cattle business," she says.

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World's Greatest City Takes 10-Inch Snowball on Chin

"The ultimate aim of any dairy farmer growing out heifers," says Arends, "should be to grow them and develop them fully before freshening time. This, of course, is the most economical way to do it. Nature is not going to cheat them out of their growth. They either grow before or they continue to grow after freshening, when they should be giving all of their efforts to turning feed into milk. Whenever first-calf belfers have to use part of the milk-making feed for growth and development, they materially cut down a dairyman's opportunity to make money on them through first lactation period.

"Experiments run at the Purina Research Farm at Gray Summit, Mo., show that helfers can be grown out and fully developed and brought into production from two to three months earlier than the normal for the breed and because they are fully grown and fully developed, they make profitable heifers in their first lactation period. The program followed and recommended at the Purina Farm not only gives the calves a good start, but keeps them coming and growing until they are fully developed, at which time they are brought into the milking barn as full-grown cows."

A recent bulietin, compiled by urina Mills, tells of the plan ked out by the Purina Research for developing caives into le first-calf helfers. It's obby writing to the Dairy wrine Mills, St. Louis, Mo.,

### Puratene New Discovery

"After years of research, scientists have found a way to capture this goodness and put it into a bag to feed. They have found a way to extract that 'elusive some-thing' and refine it into Puratene. the new ingredient that is now being used in Purina poultry mashes, Enough Puratene is mixed in each bag to step up its Vitamin A activity 21/2 times. This gives hens sufficient Vitamin A to let them lay all winter like they do in spring and keep in springtime health."



"Your dog-he's a trusting com-panion, a willing helper, a best friend. His life is in your hands and he looks to you to take care of him -to furnish the things so necessary for his health and comfort. He can't tell you with words what he wants." says A. H Leonard of the Purina Dog Department. "but trusts you to provide protection against disease and parasites. which so frequently make a dog's life everything the term implies." Some of the things, Leonard calis

attention to, are keeping the dog free from flens and worms and keeping his living cuarters clean. He advises the disinfecting of living quarters with Cre-so-fec to kill disease germs, fleas, and worm eggs. For controlling roundworms and hookworms, he advises treat ment with Roundworm Tetsules ment with Roundworm Tetsules. Dusting with a high grade of flea powder, he advises, kills the fleas on the dog's body. Cre-so-fec, Round-worm Tetsules, and high grade flea powder are kept at every store, mill and elevator where Checksrboard feeds are sold. They help to pre-side dog health and day comfart.

and now seems to be thriving

Three-Time Champion



NEW YORK When Howard Hughes (above), 33, set his plane down here in 91/ hours from California, he was rating himself 'tops' in three different fields of fort. Young Hughes made a forune in oil, then in movie production and now the air.



Giants' New Prexy

NEW YORK . . . H. C. Stoneham (above), 32, now President of the N. Y. Giants, National League baseball team, is the youngest president in major league history. He succeeds his father, the late Charles Stoneham.

### **Tent Show Portrays American Progress**

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to service his 200,000 square mile parish. Injuries to his knees several years ago caused him to give up cance and dog-team travel.



UNLESS CARELESS MOTORISTS MEND THEIR WAYS IT IS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME UNTIL THEY'LL BE TRADIN' THEIR HORNS FOR HARPS.

Air Transport Ass'n. His job is to coordinate the commercial lines.

undefeated former

champion, has at last taken the "KO" from cupid and above is a photo of his new bride, the former Jacqueline Stern.

Ben-neh's Bride



Wins "Met" Contract

NEW YORK ... Jos 33, American tenor from Oklahoma, won high praise in his Metropolitan Opera debut, a performance which won him a year's contract, -having



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Mrs. Genevieve Bryan went to

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one-act play, "The Singing Kettle,"

New Typing Room

ort Worth Monday. She was ac- for Iredell High to enter in the

and J. W. Parks attended the will be officially announced later.

Mrs. Pike, Mrs. J. L. Goodman four characters in it. The cast days.

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Then give some thought to your kidneys. Be sure they function proper-ly for functional kidney disorder per-mits excess waste to stay in the blood, and to poison and upset the whole

round is very dry The Second

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three days to pay your board. Mr. Howard: All right. I'll pick the fourth of July, Christmas, and

Easter. Uncle John came to stay, and beore he left he gave his nephew dollar. "Now be careful with that money, Tommy," he said series of Texas historical feature interest. Remember the saying, A fool and articles taken from rare books his money are soon parted."

"Yes, Uncle," replied Tommy, of the University of Texas libut I want to thank you for brary. Only a limited number of parting with it just the same."

Flag Branch By HAZEL COOPER

"Guide to Emigrants.") Willie Moore and family spent the first of the week with rela-

tives at this place, little Miss Bil-; Austin, Texas, Jan. 27 .- Fame Le stayed for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and rapidly after the fail of Mexican Bay.

League, but a few have made Cemetery Wednesday. Will Flanary and Bud Dotson

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Groves visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent Vis one.

Thursday and Friday in the J. M. Cooper home. Mrs. Cap Newman spent Monday

Mary Edith Herring, Doris Min- family Thursday and Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew Commerce, and General Statis-Will Hanshew and family Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent

family of Black Stump Wednes- Use of the British Merchant, and soldiers, and a small colony from first prognosticated by the saga-F. D. Craig and family spent a-

Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Mingus visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathon Mingus Tuesday

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Several are on the sick list.

ompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bill County Meet one-act play contest. Melbourne Giesecke has been con-This is a Comedy Drama with fined to his bed the past few

Herbert Miller and his mother of Purvis spent Saturday and The typing students moved to Sunday in the home of Clarence

the former breakfast room of the Higginbotham and family. The W. M. S. has a Bible study ecords, and prospects for develcome economic's department last! Clem White worked on his every other Tuesday afternoon. opment were alluring. It was but natural that Ikin Remember Feb. 4th is the after- Monday. leased farm near Altman last This will be their room for the week. With his farm there and oon for the social. All come for This will be their room for the week. With his farm there and should furnish his readers with a second semister. They hope that one here he expects to get the brief history of Texas. His intro-Sunday is Rev. Craig's day. All this room will be a little warmer, benefit of the local showers this duction and prefatory note, howome and hear him for he is a It was so cold in their old quar- year. ever, are of some significance. The E. E. Giesecke, wife and Mrs. Iters that their fingers were even! first reads: The weather for the last few shiffer than beginners' fingers Holland of Duffau spent Tuesday "The peculiar advantages of ley. It is presumed that he smell- position, and the large producdays is winter weather. Be fine usually are. with his brother and family, Stanfor a nice rain to come as the Money Cleared by P. T. A. led fresh work. as endowed the second Anglo-Mrs. Abb Glover has been sick The P. T. A. ladies served sand-American Republic, are, since wiches, pie, and soup at the basket all the past week but is improving Everyone come to recognition of that Republic ball tournament Saturday. About at present. the Methodist Church at 2:30. Great Britain, becoming matter Mrs. Lora Rhodes and W. O. \$13.00 was taken in. This was so Granny Bramblett is quite sick of so much interest, that it is pre-Pylant were married Tuesday successful that they decided to at the home of her son, O. M. sumed any correct information night, Jan. 21. They are fine peo- serve at the county tournament Bramblett. Several went to Stephenville respecting the country cannot fail to be acceptable. Such inforole and have many friends who which is to be held February 8. this week to render tribute unto mation has, however, been already ish for them a long life of sun-New Student Caesar. hine and happiness together. most ably and amply furnished by Only one new student at mid-] The little boy of Mrs. Myrtle Mr. Kennedy, in his recently pub erm. His name is Dick Johnston, Howerton who was badly burned lished volumes on the several days ago, is improving at Frogress, and Prospects of Texwho entered the ninth grade. present Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton as; after the appearance and fav-ourable reception of which, the The Home Making Department The first year girls have begun of Hico were here at his father's, present little work might well be their new term with the study of H. J. Howerton, Tuesday. Milton deemed one of supererogation, personal relationship. They are had two hogs he butchered while perhaps impertinence, could it forming their standards for the here. not plead the limited scope of its Characteristics of an ideal girl, Miss Polly Rodgers of Salem, object, which aims at no more and are learning how to form visited here sister, Mrs. M. E. than to present a concise and new habits in order to improve Giesecke Tuesday night. cursory, but, at the same time, their own personalities. practical account of Texas, for The second year girls have bethe information of those, who, gun the study of how to make comfor want of time, or from other plete budgets for their entire circumstances, may as yet have Hog Jaw family as well as for themselves. been prevented perusing the more extensive and standard work. **Boy's Invitation Tournament** OMA ROBERSON "The materials for the follow-There were seven teams who ing pages were chiefly obtained participated in the boys' tournain Texas, where the writer has ment held on Saturday, January extensively gravelled, anxious to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higgin- obtain correct information, and 25. These included Fairy, Cranfills Gap. Morgan, Stephenville, botham and daughter, Dorris, mixing with every class of socie-Clifton, Moshelm, and Iredell. June, spent Sunday with Mr. and ty. The exaggerated statements, At one o'clock Iredell and Step- Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and so often complained of in descriphenville played a fast and well-' children near Dry Fork. tions of new countries, it has been matched game. When the whistle Hosea Warren of Hico spent his especial endeavor to avoid; sounded for the half, Iredell had Monday night with his grandpar- though he would observe that, in thirteen scores to Stephenville's ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, describing a really fine countrynine, but the score at the end of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and as Texas is generally admitted to the game were 27 and 26 in Step- daughter of Duffau spent the be-the truest statements are liahenville's favor. week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. | ble to be thought overcharged. In the evening the Dragons and Roberson. Morgan were the first to play. This Mrs. L. C. Lambert is still with of Texian history, topography, was just a matched game, not a re- her father, C. W. Britton and aunt agriculture, commerce, and genergular tournament game. Iredell of near Duffau, who have been al statistics, as he has sought to won an over-whelming victory. seriously ill for sometime. The second game for the even- Mr. and Mrs. Stanford furnish, produce in the reader the Mr. and Mrs. Stanford of wish to obtain a more intimate ing, which was between Clifton Clatrette spent the week end with and extended acquaintance with and Stephenville, determined the Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert. the subject, he will find full satis-winners of the tournament. Cliff Chaston Hollis of Hale Center faction in the interesting pages ton won by several scores; how- | spent the week end in the home of of Mr. Kennedy." ever the Stephenville team was his aunt, Mrs. J. W. Roberson. somewhat handicapped by the ab-sense of its Coach. A note which prefaced his his-the home of Mrs. Merion Elkins tion which no doubt occasioned Mr. Phillips presented Captain with Mrs. Marvin Elkins as host- much discussion in the early Dahl of the Clifton team with a ess. The club voted in favor of the days of the Republic. namely circulating library plan that was whether the citizens of the Renew basketball. presented to the County Council public were "Texans" or "Tex-Girls Trim the Gap's Outsiders by the business and professional ians." Ikin declared: The girls' basket ball team womens' club. A salad demonstra- Contrary to the best British played Cranfill Gap's Outsiders tion, using canned pears in a gel- authorities the orthography which Saturday night, Neva Koonsman atine base was given by Mrs. E. S. designates the people of Texas .-was high point man. The score was Jackson. A new member, Mrs. Al- Texians, instead of Texans, has 27-13 in Iredell's favor. bert Lambert, was added to the been preferred in the following The boys and girls versus Clif- club roll. Other members present account, not with any reference ton boys and girls will play Fri- were: Mrs. A. H. Glover, Mrs. Ar- to the more correct derivation. thur Lambert, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, nor to euphony, but simply be day night here. Mrs. George Loden. Miss Adena cause the people and government Elkins, Mrs. F. G. Carter, Mrs. of Texas, who are supposed to be Jokes Mr. Phillip: Do you know what Merion Elkins, Miss Oma Rober- the best judges in such a ques-Mr. Phillip: Do you know what Merion Elkins, Miss Oma Rober- the best judges in such a quest happens to little boys who smoke? son, Mrs. Jeff Davis, Mrs. Clayton tion, have irrevocably sanctioned bobs. Yes, I do. Why every time Lambert and the hostess, Mrs. the former spelling, by the word-they go anywhere to have a quit marvin Elkins. The club adjourned ing of their public acts and to meet Jan. 31 with Mrs. Merion treaties." The historical background of the background of the second data to meet Jan. 20 with the second data the host of the second data to meet Jan. 20 with Mrs. Merion the historical background of the second data the host of the second data the host of the second data to meet Jan. 20 with Mrs. Merion the historical background of the second data the host of the host of the second data the host of the host of the host

**Texas Historical Facts Disclosed In Rare Volumes** 

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chapter for the annals of the An- acter of these tribes. The writer, (Note: This is the first of

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and a document in the archives copies of these source materials Tid-bits are in existence, and in many cases the copy in the University library is the only known one extant. It is with a view to preserving these materials and making them more generally known and to signify, paradise, idest, 'happy of Tonkuhuas (Indian allies of appreciated that this series of hunting-ground.' articles is written. The first group of articles, ten or twelve in num-

ber, will reproduce Arthur Ikin's ing towards this territory, first and feet, and the choice pieces of aroused the attention of Spain to flesh from his body; and with its neglected condition, by taking perfect indifference attaching it possession of it (1685) in the name of the French king, and esof the Republic of Texas spread tablishing a colony in Matagorda prepared for the expedition. The

years after independence was de- Alonzo de Leon, drove out these Comanches for their breakfast, reclared that agents from many intruders; and in 1690 the Span-Frank Ogle and Adare Herring and family spent the week end foreign countries entered upon pri lards made their first permanent Frank Ogle and Adare Herring and family spent the family of vate schemes to colonize the new settlement in reas, when are at work on their extemp- with John Flanary and family of republic with men of their own the 'mission,' or monastis estabvate schemes to colonize the new settlement in Texas, which was race. England was generously rep- lishment of San Francisco. Severresented among these would-be al other missions were soon after ed Mr. and Mrs. Mingus and researded among them her own raised, three or four of which, consul to Texas, Arthur Ikin, holding out to settlers the protection of a fort, as well as the ben-After being in Texas only a efit of a church, became the nu-

short time. Ikin became involved clei around which gradually grew Mrs. Cap Newman spent Monday with Mrs. Walter Newman at Black Stump. Mr and Mrs John McCov of Texas, he wrote a small travel "Most of these edifices which

Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy of book, or emigrant guide, which he Shoats Gap, visited S. J. Bandy and family Thursday and Friday. In the Handbox tory, Topography, Agriculture, Statian spent Wednesday with his parents tics. To Which is Added a Copy of landscape a feature of the pic landscape a feature of the pic-Treaty of Commerce Entered turesque unknown to the more Donna Mae Worrell and Jua-nita Taylor are the only students awhile with Hunter Newman and who are out for dohains. Taylor are the only students awhile with Hunter Newman and Great Britain. Designed for the arthur first settlers were more than the first settlers were more settlers.

the Canaries; though their pres-This volume was published in ent descendants show as much of ondon by Sherwood. Gilbert and the Indian mixture as in other Piper, Paternoster Row, in 1841, parts of Mexico. The cultivation and bore on its frontispiece a of small, but fruitful, fields, and the tending of large herds of cat-Despite the fact that he had been in Texas only a brief while. the, formed their easy occupation; in which, and in the enjoyment Ikin accumulated a vast amount of their cigarettes, siestas, fanof data on the history of the new dangos, and monte tables. for istics and its opportunities to the more than a century, little oc-Republic, its physical characterimmigrant settler. His account is

molestations of the Indians, who, enlivened with bits of poetry, invited by the champaign characwith anecdotes, with tales of Inter of the country, soon became In the later chapters of his lit-tle volume are to be found re-marketing and murdered the Spanish

the agricultural products grown in attacked the settlements. Texas, and detailed information ways been represented as pecu- tle green tablets called Bukets, on methods of growing crops. Mineral resources of Texas were addicted to campibalize and treacherous. the bladder laxative. In four days being exploited even in the colon- addicted to cannibalism and other if not pleased go back and get

ization times, according to his few of the redeeming traits of and feel "full of pep." character accorded to the more northern red men. (Note: The fol-

Texian consul from England, was lowing extract from the account of a Texian engagement with In-"The history of Texas, previous- dians, which took place some time ly to having furnished its recent ago, will give an idea of the char-

glo-Saxon race, presents but few after an account of the atrocities and meagre details of secondary which had caused the Texians to take arms against the savages-"Prior to 1690, the country including a touching recital of formed a remote and merely the anguish of a young and beaunominal part of the conquest of tiful mother, whose infant was Cortes, inhabited only by preda- snatched from her arms, tossed tory Indian tribes, from the prin- up, and caught, as it fell, by an cipal of which, the Comanches, it Indian on his spear,-proceeds is said to have received its ap- to relate the bloody victory pelation of Texas-pronounced tained over them: after which, he gutturally Taysh-has-which, in states that, in riding over the bat-Comanche language, is understood the ground, they observed a crowd

the Texians) 'gathered around the "The French, who seem ever to fallen Comanche chief, and busily have entertained a special lean- engaged in cutting off his hands by strings to their saddles, with the buffalo and venison they had next morning,' he continues, 'we found the Tonkuhuas broiling and serving the feet, hands, etc. their squaws. We drew near their camp fire, and Placedore, the chief, holding up to us a nice piece of broiled Indian, cried out in broken Spanish. "Comanche mucha wano," which meant that

the Comanche was very good.') "The trade of the country was entirely limited to the driving of some cattle and horses into the neighboring provinces. The soil was interdicted to foreigners, and the numerous harbours and inlets of the coast were the resort only of the daring pirates of the Gulf and Spanish main, almost the last of whom, the celebrated Lafitte maintained his head-quarters on Galveston Island until

cious Humboldt, who, early in the present century, foresaw the fuure importance of the country, ounded on its natural resources. ts admirable commercial position, and, above all, its contiguity to the United States.'

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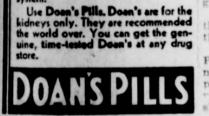




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### **OLDEST EUROPEAN DISCOVERY** AGAINST STOMACH TROUBLES AND RHEUMATISM ACCLAIMED BEST BY LATEST TESTS

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### Fort Worth National Home Show To Run

Sponsored by the Fort Worth of home financing, made easier Real Estate Board of which H. L. and at the same time safer Barber is President, the Fort tem of the Federal Housing Ad- tion, and included in a report on Worth National Home Show has been attracting quite a bit of interest this week. Hico people are tration will provide for the Fort changes. most especially interested in the Worth National Home show two affair through the fact that Mr. Barber, whose wife at one time lived at Hico, is president and kind to be held in the United managing director of the exhi- States, the first being staged in the remarks were as follows:

Wednesday was designated as Hamilton County day at the show, but the inclement weather pre- on the 11th, and the show then vented attendance of many who moves to Fort Worth. would have been glad of the opis all about

as the Fort Worth National Home "Talking Towers." in co-operation with the Federal the National Housing Act. These Housing Administration. Mr. H. L. advantages include insured loans, Worth Real Estate Board, has and improvement of real estate, of the show



The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

### **Hamilton** County

For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election)

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election) LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

For Sheriff. HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election)

For County Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILEY (Re-Election) J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS

Fort Worth National Home Show CENSUS REPORT SHOWS is to acquaint the people in north and west Texas with new-day developments in housing, not only Through This Week in building materials and home equipment, but also the problem Bureau of the Census, has re-

through the Single Mortgage Sysministration.

The Federal Housing Adminiscarloads of educational material, copies of same have been dis-

tributed to many of our readers This is the third show of this through direct mailing. The tabulation is not carried herewith, but Baltimore opening on Jan. 4. The Over 6,000 more cattle and alsecond show opened in Houston most 20,000 more sheep were in

Hamilton County, Texas, on January 1, 1935, as on April 1, 1930, according to a preliminary tabula-The education material includes tion of returns for the 1935 Fed-

portunity to witness the exhibi- 24 model houses, showing ideal eral Farm Census released today article released last week what it types of homes, correctly designed by Director William L. Austin, 2nd but services will be held in all and landscaped. In addition the of Commerce.

The exhibition will be known exhibit includes the ingenious technically 20,450 in 1930 to 26,878 in 1935, or the Fort Worth Real Estate Board advantages to be enjoyed under 596 on January 1, 1935 as com Barber, president of the Fort repayable monthly for the repair and all hay, and sorghums for een named as Managing Director | and also insured mortgage loans for the purchase of a home-eith-The fundamental purpose of the er one already built or for the vested from smaller acreages.

purchase of a new one. The "Talking Towers" will be one of the features of the show, since they provide music as well information." Automatic mater-

ed in the Federal Housing Adminacres. istration display. Special displays have been arranged for by outstanding dealers System also will take part, to give and the State may be secured, elected president. advice on the financial assistance

without charge, from the Bureau they are in a position to provide. of the Census, Washington, D. C. TEXAS OFFERS OPPORTUNITY The Fort Worth National Home Entire State Covered. Show is in line with the general Developments of major import-

Census conducted over the na-

Hamilton County and calculations

The report is tabulated,

movement throughout the country ance in Texas were disclosed by for this type of exhibition at this the farm census as follows: time. Its occasion is the sharply Many developments of major revived interest in home improveimportance in Texas have been ment and home ownership, to take disclosed by the 1935 Federal advantage of the marked advances Farm Census figures released to- Walter Pitkin, author of the best in the quality of materials and la- day by Director William L. Austin seller novel "Life Begins at Forbor-saving and other devices.

The exhibits will be in a beautiof Commerce. First among these is the crop this week. ful floral and landscaped setting. truly emblamatic of the home, and all housed in a modern building located on Throckmorton at second is the cut of 6,800,000 acres fifth street. The show formally in the cotton crop since 1929, opened at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, third is the substitution of about January 25, 1936. Thereafter, the 1,800,000 acres of major crops for said that development within the gram, and pointed out that benecotton, about 400,000 of which were corn, 280,00 oats, 120,000 wheat, and 1,000,000 acres of hay, would be more in line with the and soil concernation and soil concernation doors will be opened at eleven a. m. each day except Sundays when hey will be opened at two p. m. The show will remain open each and sorghums for forage. The development of the natural reevening until eleven p. m. fourth is the increase of crops for sources of this section.

All interested in home improve human consumption, sweet potament and modernization, as well toes, Irish potatoes, and sugar- housing situatin as a rising prob- appear that the Supreme Court's is those interested in building or cane, with increases, respectively, lem to ouths seeking careers in

themselves of this wonderful op-portunity to see all that is new Outstanding of the facts shown cheaper houses and mass producby the livestock inventory are the stor

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and livestock may be secured, up-MORE CATTLE, SHEEP IN HAMILTON COUNTY on request, from the Bureau of the Census, Washington, D. C., without charge. At a later date a The Department of Commerce, printed bulletin will be issued for the State of Texas giving statistics in detail by counties. leased a report on the recent farm

> BAPTIST CELEBRATION FOR BIRTHDAY AT SAM HOUSTON AT CENTENNIAL

made from a five-year inventory Dallas, Texas, Jan. 28-Baptists of the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birth-i day of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1. A call was issued to turn out?" today by the Texas Baptist Con-

vention asking every Baptist ence and religious freedom for Texas.

Houston's birthday falls Baptist churches the preceding Sunday, In his letter to 2,000 Bap-

The increase in cattle was from tist congregations Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas, vation. Show and is being sponsored by equipped to inform the public the 31 percent. Sheep numbered 60,-, Baptists, urges union services in pared with 41,481 on April 1, 1930. two or more Baptist churches. Corn, wheat, sorghums for grain, Special services will be held in First Bantist Church, Washington, forage were harvested from lar- D. C. which Houston attended ger acreages in 1934 than in 1929, when he was United States senawhile oats and barley were hartor, at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, whose founder Dr. Ru-Corn increased from 24,479 to 29,- fus G. Burleson baptized General 438 acres, wheat from 7,726 to Houston and at Independence, 8,494 acres, sorghums harvested Texas, where he joined the church. for grain from 1,609 to 4,559 The Texas Centennial Exposiacres, and all hay, and sorghums tion which is cooperating with ial of other descriptions is includ- for forage from 8,626 to 12,617 the Texas Baptist Convention in Oats threshed decreased plans for this religious obserfrom 50,110 to 45,168 acres and vance announced today plans for barley from 5,841 tdo 2,114 acres. a \$50,000 Hall of Religion, a spac-

The number of farms and ranch- jous and beautiful building for and distributors of materials and es was about the same in 1935 as free exhibits by all denominations. equipment. Financial institutions n 1930. However, the value drop-which are qualfied with the Fed-ped from \$14,432,676 to \$10,742,230. structure special stress will be eral Housing Administration to Preliminary figures which give laid on Houston's services to his make loans under both Moderni- selected items only and are sub- state and to the Republic of zation and the Single Mortgage ject to revision, for other counties Texas of which he was the first

### IN NEXT FEW YEARS

DENTON, Jan. 30 .- "Texas offers more opportunity for development in the next five or ten! years than any other area of the same size in the United States," | Bureau of the Census, Department ty" declared in an address at Texas State College for Women (CIA)

failure of 1934, amounting to In a discussion of "New Careers about six and a half million acres, for Youth" the noted journalist !

Pitkin stresses the present buying a home, should avail of roughly 2,000 acres, 10,000 acres architecture. He said that the trend all over the nation is toward

1839-Congress passed an act



Washington, Jan. 28 .- The ques-

AAA is the Administration going out

Nobody knows the exact answer as yet, but a good many straws in ability. church in America to join, with the wind give some indications of them in memorializing the victor what is being planned. The first of San Jacinto who won independ- straw was President Roosevelt's statement that he was not in favor of an export debenture plan, which on would, as he put it, amount to Texas Independence Day, March making a present to Europe of the fertility of our soil. In other words, what is being sought for is

a method of crop control based upon the necessity of land conser

The representaties of the farm every community where there are organizations who were summoned to meet in Washington are united

on the plan that the so-called marginal lands should be withdrawn from commercial through rental at equitable rates, of such land as may be necessary writer's projects. The most im-to promote conservation of soil portant of these is the project fertility and to bring about a bal- known as the American Guide, of- CUSTOM HATCHING done, startance of domestic production at ficials say: profitable prices.

#### Maybe Domestic Allotments

Instead of export bounties, it is published in five regional volregarded as probable that the Ad- umes, arranged by states and inministration will propose a do- tended to answer the need for a mescil allotment system, based on comprehensive description of the bounties to farmers on the propor- United States. It undertakes to tion of their crops consumed at provide tourists with comprehenhome. This has been considered sive descriptive material on the Poland China Boar for serviby Congress many times in the scenic, historical, colorful, unique Glenn Higginbothan, on C. H. Milpast but never as part of a com- and recreational points of interest ler farm. prehensive nation-wide plan. in the country; for the student, au-The Supreme Court's decision in thor and research worker the

the AAA case did not negative guide will compile rich source processing taxes as such, but only material of cultural, economic the allotment of processing funds and historical value; and, most to a special class or group. It is important of all, for the average held that processing taxes are citizen who cannot afford to traventirely within the power of Con- el extensively, yet is interested in gress, provided the money so col- all the resources of his country, lected goes into the general reve- the guide will provide in simple nues, and that Congress has a language a medium to acquaint right to appropriate, from general him with every section of this

revenues, funds for the payment vast country. The guide, by as-of bounties to farmers for soil sembling material now scattered OFFICIAL-DALLAS conservation and other purposes. in various sources will present will consider several This idea of soil conservation information now not readily availhas been one of President Roose- able. It will be so arranged as to and Installation work in DIESEL velt's pets for a long time. On Oc-; acquaint the reader with the folk-

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Information Sought. The worth of the federal guide will depend upon the completeand soil conservation methods. He ness and accuracy of the material was talking then of the more or cured. In order to assure thorless distant future, but it would

ughness, it will be imperative to each all communities irrespective decision may force the immediate of size, and to receive from them a trial, adoption of such a plan. up-to-date information on their towns and communities.

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ncreases in cattle. particularly n the cows and heifers two years THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

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1,000,000. Of the new vegetables tried out animals of 209,000 closely corres- the administration of President It was dismissed on a technicality by these gardeners, the Porter to- ponds with the reduction in the Mirabeau Lamar. It provided that as not having been brought before mato. Swiss chard, New Zealand acreage of cotton. Little change is the homestead could not be taken the Court in a proper and legal

minach, tendergreen, curled en- shown in the totals for sheep and from the head of the family. dive, pamsnips, salsify, Canadian lambs, but there has been a de-Mexicon navy cline of 177,000 in the number of appropriating 13,285 acres of land field neas. and seans have proved their worth. iswine . . .

in each county to found a primary With these changes in livestock school. This was the first grant against the collection by the Gov-In Runnels county 4-H club there was a very material increase made from the public domain for mys are feeding 20 beef calves. I in woodland pasture, brusland and educational purposes. 2 Jamba and 17 pigs for the other pasture. Due to relocation 1854-An act of Jan. 30 author March Prestock shows. There of the one-hundredth meridian (U. ized the regular policy of land

are 150 club boys enrolled for S. Supreme Court Decision, March grants to aid in the construction 17, 1930), 45 square miles were of railroads.

ransferred to Texas from Okla-1861-On Feb. 2 the secession convention met in Austin and Because of the great size of passed the Ordinance of Secession exas and diversity of conditions, withdrawing from the United States and joining the Confederunty figures should be consultd before applying general state- ary.

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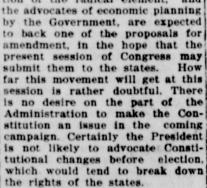
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Because of the limited number of workers at our disposal, 1839-On January 26 the first Cotton Control act invalid had no will be impossible to reach every The decrease in work homestead law was passed under relation to the merits of the case. little community. The local supervisors must depend on the citizens themselves to supply the guide office with all pictures,

manner. newspaper clippings, items of lo-In the case of the Louisiana cal history, etc. It is up to the rice millers who had obtained an people of this county to put it on injunction in the lower courts the map. This is an opportunity to advertise town and county, ofernment of processing taxes, the ficials say. "If you look through Supreme Court ordered the return your possessions and find any to the millers of about \$200,000,000 thing about the history, folk-lore, which thy had deposited with the art, literature music, drama, wild Courts bending the decision. on flowers, health or points of scenthe ground that the tax had not ic beauty, be sure to contact the actually been collected. American Guide local supervisor.

The agitation for Constitutional Any reader who has any clipamendments to give the Federal pings, pictures or can write stor-Government greater powers is naies about lives of people of early turally more active than it has times, please contact Mrs. Ada been before. Most of the union labor groups, some of the farmers' Davis, Eight, Chamber of Commerce organizations, a very large propor-Building, Waco, Texas. ion of the radical element, and



#### **Revenues** Wanted

The killing off of the processing taxes knocked a big hole in the Treasury budget estimates. These had been counted on for more than \$500,000,000 of revenue. It looks as though the Government would have to pay at least half that amount to farmers under existing contracts, so some new way must be found to raise money for this purpose. Also to pay the bonus. Under any of the bonus plans that are now under consideration at least a billion dollars of cash will be required.

Seemingly, the only answer to this situation is more tax revenues, which may take the form of upping the income taxes and extending them further down the economic line, or the imposition of a general manufacturers sales lax. The latter plan is not believ ed to be popular with the voters because it makes the ordinary than tax-conscious. But the idea is being revived on Capitol Hill and it may shortly be taken seriously.

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