The Hiro News Review

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Delivery of Soldiers' Here In HICO

If you don't think farmers in this neck of the woods are busy. you should have been in Hico last regular. Trades, Derived and the clerks in the office. wednesday of this week. There of it is presumed that these bonds Wednesday of this week. There was a pretty good crowd on hand for the main event of the day, but not so many of our rural friends we would have liked to see found time to come in for the af-fair.

The women folks and children; "Letters cannot be delivered to came in great numbers, but even they were in a hurry, and got what they wanted as quickly as they cannot be forwarded to anwhat they wanted as quickly as possible and returned to their homes to assist in the work which has been humming since the ar-rival of good weather following the recent heavy rains. Candidates were here almost a hundred per cent. All of them

hundred per cent. All of them person must sign the registry wre in a good humor, and took sheet along with the one receivmost of the day visiting around ing the bond."

among the voters and endeavoring Delivery of letters will be made to cajole the poll tax owners into voting for them in the forthcom-ing primaries. From the stories Veterans desiring to cash their they were telling, the country is bonds must sign the request for payment on the back of the bonds hanging high.

in the presence of a certifying of-We are glad to have the candi- ficer and bonds may be redeemed dates with us at any time, and appreciate their visits. Many of them take time to visit around held by the owner until June 15. over the county all during the 1937, they will draw three per cent year, and don't wait until just interest. before the election to show their affection. Which naturally flat-

ballots this year through the fact that several who call this place home or have lived here at one check for the amount of the bonds, also present time or another have filed for check for the amount of the bonds. also present.

State offices. State, telling the voters about banks, Mrs. Holford said. There is from April 10, 1935, to April 1, State, telling the voters about no expense to veterans in getting from April 10, 1935, to April 1, no expense to veterans in getting 1936, a financial statement was their bonds cashed. Hico. There is one thing that we their bonds cashed. It is hoped that the veterans re-low—he is not ashame i of his civing letters on June 16 can ar-sue of the paper. Mr. Sellers

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936.

Bonds to Start Soon At Hico Post Office Instructions for the delivery and payment of Adjusted Service Bonds to World War Veterans were received at the local post office last 7. 4 ¥ Friday through the visit of an in-OCTION 1934 TA.C.

Financial Condition Of City Shown In **Published Statement**

Authorizing the finance committee to prepare a statement of the city's financial condition was

one of the items of business dis-Holders of bonds must be propposed of at the regular monthly erly identified when presenting meeting of the City Council held ters us up here in the edge of bonds for payment. Mrs. Holford on Monday night of this week. the county. Speaking of candidates, Hico sented an interim receipt will be ballots this year through the fact ballots the fact ballots this year through the fact ballots the fact ballot will be sent to the postmaster at the other member, was absent. J.

From a recent - audit of the Kal Segrist is stumping the mail, and can be cashed at the city's business, covering a period

some town. Whe ever he goes he range to be at home when the pointed out that while there were has a good word to speak for the carrier arrives in order to hasten several items on the statement that town in which he was reared, delivery. The Department is most should be rearranged and brought Late reports from quarters where anxious to get the bonds into the up to date, still the audit covered he has campaigned indicate that hands of the velerans at the ear- a period before he entered the ofhe is being given more than the liest possible moment, and every fice of Mayor, and showed the outside chance at first allowed effort of the local force will be various items the way they had him by frienls for success in the turned to this end, the postmaster been previously carried. It is his campaign he is making for elec-tion to the office of Commissioner erans and the general public in of Agricultury of this great State this matter will be duly appreciate the previously carried. It is his bookkeeping in order to have a The winnings this year is

Front Row (left to right): Clli-+ ford Herrington, Harry Hodnett, Travis Nix, Robert Anderson, Gra-dy Brown, O. D. Belcher, Derwood Polk and C. A. Glesecke. House Backs Cut In District Budge

Second Row: J. E. Lockhart, Advisor; W. H. Brown, Garland Hig-ginbotham, Louis Abel, Dan Hol-loday, Billy Collier, Meredith Woods, and Bill Nix.

All boys return for next year's work except two.

These boys made the Poultry, Horticulture, and Plant Production teams that competed at Tarleton College and Arlingon against other F. F. A. from different parts year beginning July 1. of Texas.

Chapter Adviser at **Hico Gives Record of** F.F.A. Judging Teams

share. The Hico F. F. A. Judging Has Same Features. teams have broken the record in The only alternative to a supply winning of contest this year for bill would be a resolution continsecond year chapters. The boys uing current operating expenses this year have won five cups, five for the next fiscal year and Blanbanners, twelve certificates of ton has introduced such a resolumerit in contests and three Future tion but has included, the Farmer pins. This is more awards features that have deadlocked the won than by any one chapter in supply bill conference. the Brazos Valley district, of Sen. Thomas (D., Okla.) chair-

The winnings this year include

WEATHER REPORT FOR

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Miss Oleta Hughes left Mon-

day for San Marcus to enter sum-

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Notes From Office Keeping Up With Home Dem. Agent

Hamilton County 4-H Club Girls will hold their annual clothing exhibit in the Home Demon-

test for the girls will be on June university in Abilene voted Wed-15th in the Strand Theatre at nesday to launch a \$2,500,000 en-2:30. All club girls having com- dowment and building program pleted her three construction goals presented to them by Dr. J. D. in clothing are elegible for the ex- Sandefer, president of the institution.

of Hamilton County will have their to enter. More than 50 contestants are planning to take part in the contest. Prizes will be awarded to the women placing 1st, 2nd, and 3rd. There will be two sets of

prizes, one set for the demonstraors, and one set for the cooperators. Prizes have been contributed by the dry goods merchants of Hamilton, Texas. The demonstrator placing 1st. in the contest will go to College Station to attend the Annual Farmers Short Course, in July to compete against all county ! winners from all over the state various counties. for the State Prizes. You are invited to attend this contest. **Urged** by Blanton **Contest** Closes

The "Centennial Farm Home Beautification" contest closed May 31. Judging was done May 2 and Defying President Roosevelt 30th. Each entry in the contest

insisted that the Federal contri- will be an added attraction. The ing his own recent experience in bution to District expenses be homes in the contest placed as having his teeth replaced, he discut to \$2,700,000 for the fiscal follows: 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rea.

The House action, in the form Hamilton, Texas. of approval of a resolution offer-

Evant, Texas, ed by Blanton earlier in the day, 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Dickerprobably means the death of the son, Hico, Texas. 1937 District supply bill. Senate Honorable mention goes to: conferees on the measure appar-Mr. and Mrs. Clements, Hamil- speech. ently are unshakeable in their

on, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jeschke, Hamton, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goosesly, Jonesboro, Texas. Mrs. W. F. Stephens, Evant,

Texas.

HICO TO BE VISITED BY very SPEAKER ON INTEREST OF

man of the Senate conferees, has business man, representing Pierce indicated that the Senate's posi-Brooks, candidate for Governor of

EXA Trustees of Hardin-Simmons

* NUMBER 2.

The Home Demonstration Clubs The Texas inglical today on The Home Demonstration Clubs determined low bidders today on bridge annual clothing contest on June \$602,160 worth of road and bridge 9th in the School Auditorium of construction and grade separation Hamilton High School, at 2:30, work in nine counties, including: All club women who have made a Coryell, 4.2 miles grading, drainfoundation pattern, a slip and age structures and crusher run dress by the pattern are eligible broken stone base course on highway 7 from 9.2 miles southeast of Gatesville to the McLennan county line, Cage Bros. Bishop, \$64,-214. A meeting of the state depart-

ment democratic executive committee was called Wednesday to be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the Adolphus hotel, Dallas. At that time the validity of applications for places on the democratic primary election ballot will be determined and the list of candidates certified to the

Judges with false teeth have no business hearing suits brought by

dentists against patients who allegedly have failed to pay for their manufactured masticators, Justice and supporting Rep. Tom Blan- has worked hard, and to the Cen-ton (D., Tex.), the House today tennial Visitors these farm homes Judge Onion's docket. Rememberqualified himself. The suit, which sought to collect \$65, was transferred to the court of Justice Bat 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith, Corrigan, who still chews on his own. The defendant, who is in politics, charged that his false molars fell out when he opened his mouth to make a political

> Bruce M. Gaylon, 38, World War veteran, was dead Wednesday-all because he helped a woman motorist repair a tire on her car on a highway near Ozona. Meanwhile, L. C. Marshall, truck driver, was held in jail under \$2,000 bond on a murder charge in connection with Gaylon's death. It was char-P. B. BROOKS FOR GOVERNOR ged the truck Marshall was driving struck and fatally injured the Vernon W. Bauguss, Dallas veteran as he was assisting the woman motorist.

> > Governor Richard W. Leche of





of Agric. 'tars of this great State. this matter will be duly appr more complete and up-to-date rec- first place In the State Treasurer's race ated, Mrs. Holford added.

The fact that both Charley Lock- adjoining the lobby in the post At the council meeting Monday ing local chapter sweep stake funds cannot be allotted for mun- candidacy for the governorship of bacco juice spitting contest. hart and Garland Adair are out office building, where business night, matters relative to the award. At the Arlington contest, icipal expenses, for the office. The former has ef- connected with delivering ficiently served in that capacity bonds etc. will be transacted. for almost six years, and is anoth-

er State officer who remembers WORLD'S LARGEST SQUARE care of the details relative to test, they won seventh in horti-the old home town and occasion- DANCE FLOOR, FEATURE OF completing the work on the storm culture, eighth in crops, and ally finds time to visit here when his business brings him near. Mr.

could support them both.

While not a Hico product. J. dance in this spectacle. Manley Head of Stephenville will carry this section's flag during popular in the ranch lands of the serted that relentless efforts must Agriculture: his campaign for State Senator. Manley, though a young man, has been seasoned through four years tions as the flame dance to be in- the finances be kept in good experience in the State House of Representatives, and now seeks Rose's \$5,000,000 amusement cenpromotion to the Senate. His recter. ommendations are good, and inasmuch as he hails from the home diggin's many folks feel obligated to promote his interests in the campaign. The district is a large extending through Erath. Hamilton, Bosque, Coryell and

Bell Counties. A little later on we may find opportunity to tell our readers w we stand on these as well'as 1.

In this issue of the News Re- Fort Worth in search for talent night hour. view will be found a financial for the Last Frontier, one of the will be tound a financial major attractions at the Centen-from a recent audit made by nial playground he is creating in Fort Worth. F. W. FISCHER OF TYLER ADVOCATING PAYMENT OF PENSIONS IN CAMPAIGN taken from a recent audit made by Mesors, Rodgers and Whigham.

ry taxpayer and citizen should read this important mes- Last Frontier, acrobatic dancing about those things which he does copy of same is on file at the Frontier Centennial. Hall for the inspection of who might desire further in-

me apology may be in order for certain phases of the audit. Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. in that various recommendations. The public has an invitation to of land and putting it on oil, gas. have been made for a change in come and hear him. the city's method of bookkeeping considered inadequate in of respects.

are lots of things that ere are lots of things that up in the every-day conduct attention and changes are neces-attention and changes are neces-attention and changes are neces-are now having to pay a tax of 4 cents a gallon. Fischer. an oil, attorney who cents a gallon. Fischer. an oil, attorney who we have initimated before in this column, there is a lot of grief at-teched to the job of managing a city's affairs. But with coopera-tion of the type now being dis-blow to NIMA when the United States Supreme Court up-held his contention against Sec-tions, it will be well worth the are now having to pay a tax of 4 cents a gallon. Fischer. an oil, attorney who gained fame as a constitutional lawyer in the legal squabbles over the fast Texas oil field, dealt the first blow to NIMA when the United States Supreme Court up-held his contention against Sec-tion of the type now being dis-played and anticipated for the fa-blow bing that sheeld have the time his of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow bing that sheeld have the time his of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow bing that sheeld have the time his of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow of the type are and anticipated for the fa-blow of the states factor of the type are and anticipated for the factor of t

FRONTIER CENTENNIAL sewer and getting some action on eleventh in poultry. the street paving program. Adair at one time managed the | Fort Worth, June 2.-The world's Delinquent taxes and delinquent destinies of the News Review, and largest square dance will be the water bills also came in for disequally as well known and finale for the Last Frontier, one cussion, with reports showing that respected. Too bad that these fel- of the major attractions at the although some headway had been lows couldn't have run for differ- Foth Worth Hrontier Gentennial made toward collection of these ent cifices so we folks at home which opens July 1. Approximately 500 cowboys and cowgirls will

This mode of danding-still actirmed its position already as- reau of the U.S. Department of Soif hwest-will contrast with be made in order that the city such modern terpsichorean creatinght collect amounts owing, and troduced by Sally Rand at Billy shape. Firemen were allowed the sum

of fifty dollars to pay expenses Cowboy boots and ten-gallon of three men and the Chief to the hats will also contrast as dancing State Convention to be held garb with the feathery, motalic Fort Worth next Tuesday, Wedand sheer costumes to be worn by nesday and Thursday. Delegates other dancers and the electric elected are Warren Hefner, Ollie flames which will be substituted Davis and Charlie Meador. Alterfor her fans by Sally Rand in the nates are Howerd Rierson. John dance she will present for the L. Wilson and Herman Munnerlyn. | mer school at the normal. first time at the Fort Worth Fron-Apparently determined to get

tier Centennial which opens July through with all business on the docket before adjournment, Mayone is interested, and we make up our alleged mind in time. Per- ed for square dancers at the Hotel brought up a numbtr of other matpe you can already guess any- Texas here Tuesday night by Billy ters he had previously listed, and Rose who has made several trips to when the last one had been disthe square dance conducted around posed of it was near the mid-

Preaching Notice.

Bro.

With the square dances in the Tyler, Texas, June 3 .-- F. W. sage, study it, and ask questions in Jumbo, ballet, tap and other Fischer of Tyler who is running forms of stage dancing in the Casa for governor of Texas on the not already understand. The cost Manana along with Sally Rand's platform of paying old age penof printing the audit in its entiriy new cretion, the evolution of danc- sions in full, is spreading his was considered prohibitive, but a ing will be shown at the Fort Worth philosophy of taxing natural re-sources is on file at the Frontier Centennial.

to the other. "A new source of revenue means Stanley Glesecke will a new deal for Texas," he says. preach at Unity school house on He thinks prosperity can be re turned through taking the tax off

helping schools, highways, the agricultural interests and the Like every other institution, the city's business demands constant Texas consumers of gasoline who

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May 28

May 29

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June 1

year, 10.95 inches.

THERE IS NO DISTINCT SPECIES OF SILVER

FOX. THEY ARE OF THE COMMON RED FOX FAMILY ---~ WATCH EACH WEEK FOR THESE VERY INTERESTING FACTS,

"Strange But True" A Weekly Feature

In This Paper by BARNES &

McCULLOUGH (See Top of Page 3)

would be the same ord by the time the next audit is place in poultry and fourth place continuing resolution. And the Hico, Tuesday, June 9th at 1:00 ter Wednesday to challenge Tex-

In District Budget

(Washington Daily News)

stand for a \$5,700,000 Federal

funds. Would 'Quit' F. D.

LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA although some headway had been made toward collection of these past due items, there still re-mained a great many who are in debt to the city. The council re- logical Service of the Weather Bu- \$5,700,000 Federal contribution.

High Low Prec. Day get himself so far as to try to tell our present laws. 78 68 0.08 cloudy 69 67 0.40 pt cdy clear I wouldn't stand by a President novel campaign car which is elimination. 0.00 clear clear 62 0.00 clear rights of Congress. 98 72 0.00 clear

Total precipitation so far this and the press knows It." Down to Essentials.

Blanton's resolution was sub-

jected to frequent points of order by Minority Leader Snell and other Republicans. Rep. Michener (R., Mich.) was Blanton's principal assailant, although he voted

with the Texan.

Trades Day Crowd Makes It Snappy On Account of Work

tors to Hico's monthly trades days were kept away from town last with a major in home scorest, sponsoring the meter, which is Wednesday on account of the with a major in home economics, sponsoring the event. Port Bollpress of work on the farm, but a and Lois Segrest, with a major in fair-sized crowd was on hand for brought to a close commencement the feature event of the day held elementary education. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Res- | The commencement exercises idents of the town proper had the week, which was inaugurated by

on top of the car.

Alvarado.

time, five of them being awarded seniors. The annual alumni banprizes in the gift distribution as quet was held Saturday evening; follows: Louise Blair, Mrs. D. F. and on Sunday morning Dr. Clif-McCarty, Lee Rainwater, Claude ford S. Weaver, pastor of the First Christopher, and Mrs. Roy Meador. Christian Church of McKinney. Other awards went to W. M. Lam- | Texas, delivered the baccalaurate bert, route 5, and to Mrs. N. D. sermon. The graduating class this Dove, route 2. year consisted of Fifty-four men

Merchants reported a fairly and 131 women. brisk business, but most of it was

done in a hit-and-run fashion, as everyone seemed in a hurry and a serious condition for several didn't have much time to spend on days following an appendicitis

didn't have much time to spend on their trip to town. The next regular Trades Day will be held on the first Wednes-day following the first Monday in July, which falls on July 8th. By that time it is hoped that the far-mers will be up with their work, and that a greater number of them will be able to take part in the monthly party. days following an appendicitis operation at the Gorman Hospital. His many friends hope he recovers at an early date. Morris Harelik who is recuper-ating from an operation at the home of his mother in Hamilton was in Hico the first of the week visiting his daughters, Missee Syl-via and Florence, Harelik.

Texas will address the voters of Texas.

contest."

the Works Progress Administration the boys were first in crops, third Blanton's resolution approved Mr. Bauguss will speak on Mr. sentatives chewing tobacco, someprojects were discussed, and in horticulture and fourth in today also insisted on the House Brooks proposals to immediately thing the smooth mannered Govcommitteds appointed to take poultry. At Texas A. & M. con- amendment banning "outside pay pensions to all over 65 years ernor has not been in the habit of work" by District government em- of age and to include payments doing, he aimed at several cuspiployes receiving more than \$2400 to all over 60 as soon as proper dors-managed to hit one-and a year, and on the elimination of laws can be enacted, tax free remarked: "I'm going to chalpublic school character education, automobile license plates to all lenge the Texans to a tobacco passenger car owners, and plac- juice spitting contest," he said. ing this state on a good sound He plans to go with the Legisla-Arguing his case to the House, conservative busfness basis. Other ture to the Texas Centennial Blanton referred to the report issues to be discussed by the at Dallas.

> 5,700,000 Federal contribution. "Tm one of the best friends the Texas taxing system and a plan viding federal funds for road con-President has." yelled Blanton, to pay the old age pensions, and a struction, announced Wednesday "but if my President were to for- fair and impartial enforcement of the approximate amount each state would receive for regular

> Congress what appropriations to The speaker is touring this sec- federal aid highways. farm-to-make, I'd quit him in a minute. tion of the state in Mr. Brook's market roads and grade crossing tion of the state in Mr. Brook's market roads and grade crossing The states must that invaded the privileges and specially equipped with traveling match the funds for the first two headquarters as well as loud types of work. The grade-crossing "The President didn't say that speakers and a speaker platform silotments will be direct grants. Congressional action on the meas-

Mr. Bauguss' itenarary will in- ure was completed yesterday when clude the following towns in this the house adopted a conference section: Monday June 8th at report on it and sent it to the Blanco, Johnson City, Marble Falls, White House. This would antici-Burnet, Lampasas and Evant, pate a \$21,385,000 road fund for Tuesday, June 9th he will speak Texas.

in Hamilton, Hico, Glen Rose and Governor James V. Allred has accepted an invitation to attend a barbecue and celebration to be Denton, Texas, June 5 .- Two held on the lighthouse grounds at Hico students were granted the Fort Bolivar, June 25, commembachelor of science degree Wed- orating inauguration of free sernesday evening. May 27, at the vice over the Bolivar ferry, acforty-sixth annual convocation of cording to John W. Young, secre-

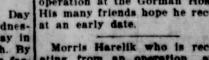
An improvement in the outlook for the agricultural and livestock industries and an active dtmand for merchandise at retail and wholesale were the leading developments in the Eleventh District during April. The monthly business review f the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas said the first o the week. As reflected by sales of reporting firms, wholesale distribution of merchandise in this dis trict compared favorably with that of the previous month, despite the disquieting effects of the

drought which persisted during most of the month over much of the district.

A gift of \$1000 a year for 10 years from Jesse H. Jaes of Houston, chairman of the Reconstri-tion Finance Corporation, to Togas museum was another Tuesday by Dr. H. T. Boother president of the University 1211

Johnson Patterson has been in

Hice Girls Graduated



edge on their rural friends this the president's reception for the

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936.

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First Instalment

Silas Spelle gripped his black huge fist upon the oaken top to add emphasis to his words.

"By God, you've got to do something, Starbuck," he snapped damned bank is on the verge of going under. Yuh coundn't pay off yore depositors now, not four-bits on the dollars. I'm offerin' yuh a fair proposition. As I told yuh before I'll buy up the mortgages yuh hold and I'll pay every cent yuh loaned on them plus interest to date. That's a damn good offeryuh know it is."

"Perhaps," replied Starbuck quietly. "But it aint enough. Spelle. Those mortgages represent more than just collateral to me. They represent faith-faith in me and my bank by the men who gave them. In time they'll all be taken up. Present conditions won't last forever. The price of beef is beginning to climb. The drought is broken. No Spelle, yuh or no other man has got enough money to tempt me to double-cross my friends."

hell," snorted "Faith-faith Spelle. "Yuh'll starve to death while yuh're rantin' about faith. Yuh're a hell of an excuse of a business man. Yuh better consider my proposition, Starbuck. If I have a tip off the bank examiner in Westhaven he'll put the skids under yuh pronto. But I don't want to do that. My offer stands. I'll give yuh until this time next week to think it over. I'll be back for an answer then.'

Spelle stood up, a big, thick-set Greed! Greed and selfishness.

ping to the door of Starbuck's of- breaking faith with men he had hip. fice. "By this time next week I'll known all his life and who trustexpect yuh to get back to common ed him. Still he had to have money Starbuck. sense. If yuh won't talk turkey -cash. There was only one thing significant gesture, which con- different cattle outfits and put Box D outfit? Gent back in the jaw dropped slightly. Fear lay Sunday night. hairy hand then closing it slowly owners. They all stood to stand or store told us mebbe they could turned. His face blanched and his sisted of holding out one grimy, his problem squarely up to the as though to crush whatever lay fall together. If they could some- use a couple of hands out there." how help his bank to weather within it

"Walt! Ed Starbuck was now on his whipped. If they didn't-Starbuck myself. Glad to have company." feet, a tall gaunt, leathery faced sighed, reached for his hat and man, whose drooping tawny mus- went out into the street.

takable. Spelle cursed venemouls aynd left. Ed Starbuck stood for a long man who was suddenly very weary. The other rider was young. Ed Starbuck had always been a somewhere in his early twenties.

man who had faced facts squarely. Well set up, with flat muscled, regardless of what those facts powerful shoulders. His face was harsly. "You know and I know might be. He faced them now. smooth and tanned, his eyes blue, and everybody else knows yore Spelle had told the truth. The his hair curly and brown. Gay, Cattleman's Bank of Carillion was sparkling youth lay over him like on the narrow edge. True, Star- a mantle. A clean lusty, carefree



"You!" he croaked harshly. "The papers said yuh were dead."

man whose loose, thick lips and buck held mortgages that more kid, in love with life and hungerclose set eyes mirrored plain the than put him on his feet should he ing for all its wonders. Their consuming passion of his life. sell them out. But this, according clothes were those of the range, "Remember," he bit out, stepa heavy gun, slung at the right

The elder of the two nodded to

"Howdy," he drawled. "Wonder

how help his bank to weather through they would have Spelle to. Fact is I'm riding out there a thick tongue over his lips. whinned if they didn't Starhuck myself. Glad to have company." "You!" he croaked harshiy. "The Lester G

any chance?" Cattleman

Starbuck presently. "One of the them that's all. What they found was a damned hobo with my prifinest holdings in the country. Lots son clothes on him. Well-don't water, fine pasture and a stand pine trees what gives the lie to sit starin' at me like I was a ghost I'm real-damned real. Why don't this damned desert. I shore envy ole San Juan, livin up among those yuh greet yore long lost son like a father should?"

"Runs a pretty good spread, does he?" asked Tex. "Yuh're no son of mine," rasped Spelle hoarsly. "I-"

"Yeah. Ordinarly, it's A-1. He's "Oh yes I am." cut in the other. had some hard luck lately though. "Not accordin' to law mebbe-but Two months ago he was drivin' a like the highbrows say-I'm a thousand head of prime Herefords natural son. Not that I'm proud of across the upper end of the Kanab my parents. My mother a Ute Desert to the shippin' pens at squaw-my father a damned. Sawtelle an' they sprung a stam- crooked skunk what would betray clear, pede Tween the desert an' some his own flesh an' blood. I came

fleckless grey, capable of either rautlers he lost better'n eight snivelin' hypocrite. I didn't ask to hundred head. It was a damn heavy come into the world. God knows. Silas Spelle gripped his black stogie mode fitmly between his yellow teeth and, leaning across fire in his eyes slowly faded and bopelessness took its place. He one of the real old timers, de-bopelessness took its place. He one of the real old tits place. sides. Hoss tripped an' threw him. an' a bunk to sleep in. I crossed Doc says he's due to sit in a wheel the Kanab Desert on foot to get chair for the rest of his days." "Shore that's tough," nodded to set the flatties on me I go out Tex. "Mebbe the kid an' me'll have shootin'-an' yuh get the first our ride for nothin." bullet. Think it over.'

"Can't say as to that. Punchers Silas Spelle paled at the words do a lot of driftin' this time o' and manner of his illegitimate. year. Delevan may be able to use half-breed son. When he had read of that son's escape from the State

It was a deep game Spelle was Penitentary road-gang stark terplaying. His determination to ror had struck him. Then when smash Ed Starbuck was only a another dispatch came that step towards the fulfillment of a his son's mangled body had been long thwarted hate. Spelle's real found by a track walker on the objective was that immense txpan- railroad he had signed with relief. se of valuable plateau range con- It meant the last tie to an embartrolled by San Juan Delevan. There rassing past had been severed lay the water and grazing which But the dispatches were wrong, and Spelle could find good use for here was the son in flesh to mock during the dry, torrid summer him.

months. As for the other smaller Unconsciously Silas Spelle ranchers, they also would sink if stood up. "There's whiskey on the Starbuck's bank went under. But shelf over there. I'll go to the Spelle gave them little thought, kitchen an' rustle yuh some grub." Small fry, he told himself con-Continued Next Issue. emptuously.

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

There was another motive to Silas Spelle's hatred of San Juan Delevan. It dated back many, many years. It began the day Martha Wingate had married Delevan after scorning Spelle's advances. Her death, three years

after the marriage, when she gave The farmers sure are busy gether life to bring a baby daughter ting their grain cut and finishing into the world, caused Spelle to planting cotton. They sure are be-gloat. What he could not have him- hind with their work on account self, he wanted no other man to of the week wet spell we had. hold. And he had never forgiven A few of the farmers are having Delevan for winning the woman their grain combined on account the himself had set his heart on. of it being too short to save it The lamp in Spelle's office all with a reaper. glowed yellow. In its light Spelle N. J. Ford of

N. J. Ford of Dallas, and O. J. was like a bloated poisonous thing. Ford of Arlington, spent from intent upon his plotting. The night Saturday noon until Sunday mornwind mourned about the silent ing with S. N. Akin and family. ranchhouse. Once or twice the Several from here attended the windows ratthed. A dim form fifth Sunday Singing at Pecan stole from the darkness outside Sunday.

and crossed the patio. The side C. A. Brunson and wife and door to Spelle's office swung their son Nona and wife and child-slowly back. The flame of the ren of Long Point, spent a while then why..." He finished with a to do. He would ride around to the could yuh show us the trail to the lamp wavered and flickered. Spelle with F. H. Simons and family

The men that are working on the stary in his eyes. He was like a Fairy Project are back in our com-"Sure," replied Starbuck, "Glad man gazing upon a ghost. He ran munity doing some more good

Lester Grisham and wife of "You ain't San Juan Delevan by papers said yuh were dead. They Fairy, visited a few days last week ny chance?" "No. I'm Ed Starbuck. I own the atleman's Bank, back in town." found vore body ground to pieces along the track of the S. W. J P." "Yeah." snarled the newcomer. ville where Lester will enter John

City of Hico, T	ex.
As of March 31, 1936	
RESOURCES	
Cash On Hand-	
Available for general purposes	.39
Water Deposits	1.56
Sewer Bond Sinking Fund 110	
Water Bond Sinking Fund 2,001	
	The second
Total cash on hand	\$ 7.829.3
Water System	88.031.1
Sewer System .	37.627.7
City Hall and Fixtures	
Fire Department	
City Park	
Old Jail and Lot	
Other Real Estate	
Street Sprinkler and Tools	
Street Grader	
Slough Bridge at City Park	
Street Lighting System	
Delivery Truck	
Pavilion at City Park	
Total Resources	\$165,797.1

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

LIABILITIES

Sewer Bonds	32,000.00	
Water Bonds Due Customers on Water Deposits		
Fotal Liabilities		65,903.
Set Worth of City		99,893.

The above information is taken from the annual audit, made to cover a period from April 10, 1935, to April 1, 1936, by J. P. Rodgers Jr. and M. W. Whigham, Auditing Committee employed by the City of Hico. A complete copy of the audit is on file at the City Hall, from which interested citizens may obtain additional data on the operation and condition of their city government upon application.

FINANCE COMMITTEE.

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tache bracketed a pair of grim. The little cowtown of Carillion tight lips. Beneath his faded, bushy was drowsing in the heat of mideyebrows his eyes looked out afternoon. The single, dusty street clear and blue and cold. His left lay white and glaring in the sun, haided cub is Johnny Clehoe. Kid, sleeve hung empty for the arm and was deserted save for a bareshake hands with Mister was off at the shoulder, a remind- | foot Mexican or two and a pair of . buck. er of an old rustling war when he cow-ponies slouching at the hitch-Introductions over, the three

himself had been a cattleman. But ing rail before Jake Buttefield's the lean right hand was sound Emporium. Starbuck angled across and with it he lifted a heavy worn the street towards the livery stable Colt revolver from the drawer of and corral at the northern end of his desk and laid it on the scar- town. red surface before him. A few moments later he emerg-

"Yuh've had yore say, Spelle," ed from the livery stable, leading he drawled, his words dripping a saddle horse. He swung into the contempt and scorn. "Now I'll saddle and headed south along-the have mine. What I just told yuh street. As he did so two punchers stands, this week, next week or clanked out of Butterfield's and any other week. Yore damned forked the two cow-ponies. They money ain't worth hell room in this also headed south. The horses of bank, Faith-no, yuh don't know the two strangers looked somethe meaning of the word. Greed is what jaded and Starbuck soon

yore wa ter." overtook them. The elder of the Thick blood congested Spelle's riders looked up. He was a wiry, beefy features. His lips parted in leathery faced man, past middle a snarl. He tried to match looks. age; clean shaven and with in-but failed. Those icy blue eyes of numeracile wrinkles about the the valiant old banker seered like corners of his mouth and eyes. live flames and the implacable The mouth seemed harsh yet a courage behind them was unmis- humorous quirk lingered about it

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"They think they did. I out-foxed Tarlton for the summer term. "Shore I'm glad to know yuh I'm Tex Whipple. This chuckle-Star

jogged steadily south. Tex and Starbuck rode side by side while Johnny brought up the rear, gazing with lazy eyes over the heat shimmered sage.

"That big plateau straight ahead is the Box D range," said

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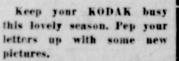
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THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1936.

IREDELL ITEMS By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

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with people.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman

Misses Elizabeth Fouts, Ama togers, Irene Huckaby and Franohn Tarleton where they have en in school.

John Prater spent Thursday in

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and hildren spent the week end in Houston visiting relatives. Charlene remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Havens and chil- Stephenville Sanitarium again continues: dren of Dallas were here for the Friday. Commencement Exercises Monday

night. Mr. Bullock died and was taken to Stamford for burial.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, Bil-| Saturday. ie, Misses Nellie Boyd, Esther Mc-Elroy and Mrs. Ralph Echols were in Waco Monday. J. W. Clanton was transacting

business in Waco Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm have them a new Chevrolet.

J. S. Miller was in Hico Thursday.



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Mrs. Clifford Daves was taken masses are implemented to buy ave returned home from Alpine, to the Gorman Sanitarium for There is no civilized region in the there he has been in school. (treatment this week. world with a finer potential home Mr. and Mrs. Roy Locker have market than the South. And there moved to Iredell from Waxa- is no region whose title to civilization and whose hope for the Arthur Worrell, Rance Phillips, next fifty years, depends more up Roy Laurence, and J. D. McElroy on an upbuilding of its home market.

have returned from John Tarleton. So begins a stirring message Practically all candidates from from one of the South's foremost ilization, women will have to help ver. Bosque County were here Saturday meeting and shaking hands John Temple Graves II, in the current Progressive Farmer. He that we must refuse to be divert- ville. Willie Mae Perkins was taken to

Misses Marie and Pearl Fouts who have been attending school at the Southern people will Denton have, returned home.

son spent the week end in Belton. barriers that stand between to live. The H. D. Club will meet with Southerners and the full use, en-Mrs. Clyde Harris on June 11.

spent the week with his parents. moved within the half-century re- sealed bottles in a colorless jelly. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sawyer. mains to be seen. She makes them grow better than Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom and son spent the week end with their the first place, upon the removal greenhouse or garden. She gets

John Wyche.

night here Sunday night.

where he will be employed. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brannon and things become the owners of childrn of Comanche spent Sun- things rather than the mere renday here.

Commencement Exercises. Ward Wilkrson of Dublin who gence, sympathy, taste, and under- it is considered an important facis attending school at T. C. U. standing. spent the week end with his grand The South's hope lies at home. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer. He To accept the fact will be to re-

terson and Miss Vella McIlheney possible to build up the purchas- diving champion last summer. at the home of Faul Patterson ing power of those who make the Sunday Southern home market.

Ralph Wingren of Burnet was here Sunday. Saturday

emodeld. Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann spent

the week end in Waco. THE NEXT HALF-CENTURY IN

THE SOUTH

"If we are ever to make Amerting her sister, Mrs. Hermon Drilica a rich, vital and humane civwriters of our new generation, and often take the lead," we are children spent Sunday with Mr. told by Stuart Chase. He also says and Mrs. Leland Johnson of Grey-

ed by high, misty principles. We Mr. and Mrs. Travis Columbus "It is not too much to hope must exert the practical, humani- and family returned home Friday that within the next fifty years tarian sense which God gave us after an extended visit here with the Southern people will take more generously than He bestow-possession of he South. If that is ed upon men. We must work with Oran Columbus preached her Oran Columbus preached here T. M. Tidwell, Abe Meyers, and treason it has many accomplices, single mindedness for those Sunday night.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Oran Columbus who has been

lege has returned home for an ex-

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and

Gordon

Willie Mae Perkins was taken to

hope she will soon be able to be

tended visit.

Claude Mitchell were in Denton More and more the thoughtful measures which promise to make Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter and Mr men of this section are coming to thirty million homes comfortable, and Mrs. Oscar Lovelle spent Fri-Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Boyd and be aware of tragic and unnecessary decent and secure places in which day night with Mr. and Mrs. Smith

In Milburn, N. J., Miss Clare joyment, and profit of their land. Walter Sawyer of Fort Worth Whether those barriers can be re- Hires is making plants grow in

mains to be seen. "Their removal will depend, in they could possibly thrive in a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. New- of very definite discriminations or practically 100 per cent germina- Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and som and Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, inequities in such matters as tion and has saved many rare son, John D. visited in the home Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and freight rates, the tariff, interest plants from extinction. Harvard of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadow children of Waco spent the week rates, the steel price differential has a stock of her bottled speci- Tuesday.

end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. It will depend upon a lifting of mens for study purposes. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and the one-crop curse and upon the Hires learned from Dr. Lewis children of near Iredell visited in Mrs. Bob Scott en route from science employed in preservation Knudson at Cornell how to raise the W. R. Myers home Wednes-Waco to Breckenridge spent the of Southern forests, mines, and orchids in sterile glass containers. day and Thursday,

soils. It will depend upon the ex-; It took her four years to work John Wyche has gone to Waco tent to which, both in agriculture out a perfect formula for growing and sons visited relatives near and in industry, the operators of plants in this way.

Dr. Lela E. Booher of the chemters or managers. It will depend istry department of Columbia Uni- visit. Arvol Washam and girl friend upon education, upon what indi- versity, has succeeded in extract-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and and his sister, Gladys, all of Dal- vidual Southerners are able ing a highly concentrated form family visited Mr. and Mrs. Gillas were here Monday night for through education to make of of vitamin H. found in whey, rice bert Helm and children awhile themselves in character, intelli- polishings and in certain cereals. Wednesday night.

Ray Walker visited Mrs. Newton tor in the prevention of pellagra. and family awhile Thursday morning

Mary Hoerger, aged eleven, is John D. Smith visited Lewis was accompanied by one of his verse the policy of sacrifice. In- the youngest diving queen this Smith Thursday afternoon. classmates, Mr. Mabry. Stead, we will kill the fatter calf country has ever had. She was Billie Ray Trimmier of

Billie Ray Trimmier of San Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong, Her- on every possible occasion for the trained by her mother. Her sisters Antonio is visiting his aunt, Mrs. man Combs and Miss Edna Crouch Southern farmer and the Southern are excellent swimmers, too, Mary Hugh Harris and family this were dinner guests of Paul Pat- worker. We will do everything won the title of national woman's week

Lynn Sawyer and wife visited relatives near Glen Rose Lute playing, which flourished week.

"The South is a great potential in the Elizabethan days, has been! Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller of market for the simple and sorro revived by Suzanne Bloch who near Iredell visited in the Hugh Claude Christopher and Lestie ful reason that there are so many owns one of the five antique in- Harris home Friday.

Patterson of Hico were in Iredell things the Southern people need struments in the world today and haven't got-so many improve which can be played on, and is Stephenville Sanitarium Friday Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike have ments possible and necessary in the only lute player in America. for treatment. Her father and moved to the residence of Jim their material way of living-if She is a daughter of Enest Bloch, mother and Elna went with her. Davis while their home is being only they can be given a purchas- composer-conductor, and herself Mrs. Cora Mitchell took them. We appears on the concert stage. ing power. Southern agriculture, too, will

up again. need a new light. What the cotton | Women, it seems, are good air Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows picking machine will do to the travelers, better than men. After visited Mrs. Ella Newton awhile South, no one knows. The physi- an analysis of the qualities that Friday afternoon. cal and economic conditions re- make for airplane ease, one of Lewis Smith spent Friday with

"Southern industry must be quired for its use may result one the big transcontinental lines had John D. Smith. persuaded that it will grow as day in the concentration of cotton found they relax more quickly; Eina Perkins visited Mrs. Ella the South grows, as the Southern growing in the broad, centrally-than men, are calmer about bad Newton and family awhile Sunfarmer grows, as the Southern owned acres of Texas. This would weather conditions, and that on the day. the states across the Miss- whole we are less demanding and Dave Bullock and son. Edgar, issippi to do more subsistence less restless, especially if we feel spent Saturday night with A. B. faiming than ever before, more a little air sick. The percentage of Sawyer and wife. growing of food and feed and air sick travelers is small, how-Mr. and Mrs. Brvan Smith and chemical crops, more dairying, ever, about one out of every 420. family attended a birthday dinner more soil preserving. It may be at Stephenville Sunday. that important sectors of South-After having lived for eighteen Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer visern ågriculture, like many sectors years on Barren Island, which ited Miss Mittie Gordon of Ireof Southern industry, will have to lies near Floyd Bennett Airport, dell awhile Sunday afternoon. look homeward for consumers of New York, Miss Jane F. Shaw will their products and that the South have to move because the island of fifty years hence will come is to be made over into a park and carer than it does today to ful- all the residents must go. Miss filling the dream some of our Shaw has been teaching the Barphilosophical economists are dream ren Islanders and is much loved ing. They dream of a self-suffic- by them. When there were 400 ing region where small industries people on the island, the city put and small farms live by serving up a wooden schoolhouse-residence each other and themselves and for her. where the developing science of ommercial chimistry joins factory and field in mutual prosper-Millerville Ity. "It is a beautiful dream. I hope CHAS. W. GIESECKE

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PAGE THREE

San Antonio visited relatives here Thursday morning, May 28. He this week end. They came after was carried to Stamford for burtheir son, Billie, who has been ial. His son, George, arrived a visiting here. Kathryn Harris re- few hours before he passed away. A party was given Saturday turned home with them to visit a He was a good honest man and night by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker. while. He was a good honest man and Thomas Morgan visited Jack lived here when a boy he was att. Aiding Abilene Christian Col- Perkins Saturday night and Sun- well known. His wife and relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Trimmier of of his brother. Dave Bullock or have the sympathy of their many Will Bullock died at the home friends here.





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Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

work. Carl Wilkes and wife of Lubbock visited her parents Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gosdin of and Sunday. C. G. Land and wife Spring Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. of Purvis, J. J. Burks, wife and son also visited with their parents, Jim Gosdin Friday. Misses Stella Flanary and Billie C. W. Glesecke, wife and family. Martin spent the week end with Mrs. Bonnie Martin of Glen relatives at this place. Finis Graves and family visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves Rose is visiting her mother. Mrs. W. J. Osborne, for a few days. L. B. Giesecke and family at-I tended church at Duffau Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman and visited his brother, E. E. Gieand little son, Lee Roi, visited W. secke, and family. K. Hanshew and family Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix had sev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. MX had sev-eral of their children with them Sunday: Roy Nix, wife and daugh-ter of Haskell; Henry and family; Master Patsy Chastain of Hewett, eral of their children with them spent the week end in the F. D. Sunday: Roy Nix, wife and daugh-Several from this place attend | Earl Norrod and family. ed the play at Chalk Mountain! Miss Estaleta Glesecke went d the play at Chalk Mountain Priday night. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and on spent Monday with Mr. and drs. Orval Sawler. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mingus visit-sd Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus Chursday. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus Friday night. son spent Monday with Mr. and who returned Sunday to Lubbock. Mrs. Orval Sawler. Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mingus visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer of Mr. Lynn Sawyer of Mr. And Mrs. Lynn Sawyer of Mr. Lynn Sawyer of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer of Frank Lisenby, wife and son, of Gordon community spent the Lubbock; Mrs. Lena Goyne of first of the week with Mr. and Fairy. Fairy: George and family from Mrs. O. M. Sawyer.

Walter Hanshew spent Thursday here and Bill Loden and wife of morning with Albert Boyd. Duffau. Will Bulloch died at the home Stanley Giesecke preached an of his brother, Dave Bulloch Thurs- excellent sermon here Sunday. He

day morning and was taken to and his family don't have the Stanford for burial the same day. privilege of heing here often, oc-Most all of the men are busy casionally on the Fifth Sunday. cutting grain and plowing cotton.

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Honor In Public Office

his son

played golf with the son of a Cabi- | relief." net Minister the day before the speculator had applied for insurance

Nobody made charges against the son had even said a word about cribed in the following charged that Mr. Thomas had ever even discussed the budget with Progressive Farmer: his son. But so high is the standard of political honor in England that the incident stirred the natical history has stirred it.

There was no alternative for the British code of honor, but to retons gathered." wrote one newspaper correspondent, "there was much sadness and some bitter-Minister becoming involved in a the humiliating end that has come

to his official career." We are so used to public officials using the power of their of- trade with." fice to enrich themselves and their friends and families that it is difhave on occasion dismissed from

How To Cut Relief Costs The state of New Jersey turned the burden of relief back to the state's municipalities a few weeks ago. One of the first results has been to cut down the burden upon the taxpayers, in some instances to a degree that is positively amazing.

In the city of Hoboken, for example, there were 2,145 cases on the relief rolls, representing 7.344 persons, before the city took the relief job from the state. Within a month, this number was re-Outside Hamilton, Bosque. Erath duced to about 90 cases, representing fewer than 360 individuals. And

there have been no food riots or All subscriptions payable CASH public disturbances of any kind as

Harry L. Barck, Hoboken's Overseer of the Poor, reports that all he did was to cut the "chislers" resolutions of respect will be off the relief rolls, by returning charged at the rate of one cent to old and tried principles in per word. Display advertising rate making the poor show convincing proof of their inability to get work

and their need of aid: "Under the fine-handed system." he says. "they didn't have any incentive to get out and scratch for a living."

Of course, there are many folks The most setsational political who think that to limit relief to the event in many years has just oc- actual necessities of those who are curred in England. A member of really in need is a hard-hearted the British Cabinet has resigned; and inhuman procedure. But Mr. ecause his personal honor had Barck, who has been forty years on been besmirched by the actions of his job in Hoboken, takes a different view.

Somebody "tipped off' a specu-lator that the New British budget American pioneer spirit a chance "I'm in favor of giving the old would provide for an increase in to assert itself, and it looks to me taxes. The speculator took out in as if it were working now," he surance to protect himself in case that were true. The news of his gone out and found enough work action leaked out, and it develop- to keep themselves from starving ed that the insurance broker had or they'd be back here asking for

COLLECTING POSTMARKS

Stamp collecting is a good hobby for young people, but it is J. H. Thomas, the Colonial Secre- rather expensive for the average tary, whose son had happened to boy or girl. An interesting variabe a friend of an insurance man. tion which would be within the Nobody furnished any proof that reach of more children is desletter the budget to his friend. Nobody which we quote from Margaret Berry, Union County, Ky., in The "About a year ago I began col-

lecting postmarks. In a year's time I had collected postmarks tion as nothing else in recent poli- from about 480 different cities of the United States and abroad.

Some of these are from Alaska, Colonial Secretary, under the Canada, Mexico, Cuba, Central cake time. The modern woman, nightly facial. England, America, Labrador. wishing to serve a strictly earlysign his office. "Wherever Bri- France, Germany, Italy, Poland, American delicacy, should by all Persia, and Africa.

"I have postmarks from the ioned strawberry shortcake while capitals of most of the states and the berries are in season. It's popness at the spectacle of a Cabinet many other interesting places. 1 ular with every member of the have a large scrapbook that I put family. Such a cake is easy to prescandal." According to one dis- my postmarks in. I have many pare, decidely inexpensive-and very luscious. Once tried, it bepatch. Mr. Thomas is "crushed by duplicates but I have no use for them since I have never found any comes a regular dessert, so long one else who collects postmarks. as strawberries can be obtained. donsequently I have no one to



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Letie Talk About Clothes VOUNG MODERN TEXAL FIATE COLLEGE L LOMENCIA

proach of summer, women every- I will reveal my formula. I do not "Jim is nicer; it must be the dewhere begin their search for some- spend a great deal of time with pression. He didn't go busted, of thing cool, yet something that can the long articles at the top of the course, but he got a good thorough STRAWBERRY time is short- as a finishing touch to your

The victims of tuberculosis say means make at least one old-fash- they are becoming fed-up with sleeved dresses that can be used old-age immunity. professional sympathizers who seek funds from the public with harrowing sob-stories and tearjerking publicity. So they are now with a big hat, white gloves and human ingenuity, folly, frivolity, to assert themselves, and he was forming their own cooperative other white accessories.

league for mutual help and reor acquaintances who may be in-terested, information can be had by addressing The National League

by addressing The National League of the Tuberculosis. Astoria, New York. Smart shops are now showing air-tight metal cainsters which keep crackers, coffee and the like The colors are new and excit- much more rapidly than when because I want what woke me they are left to their own inclina- them just right. What woke me much more rapidly than when because I wanted so much to have filled one with crackers, immersed ing. We found aqua, a knockout tions. it in a pan of water for two blue for blondes or redheads. Sift dry ingredients; mix in weeks, and the crackers came out shades of pink from blush to quaintances of a poet who is fined town. After we had travelled about a mile she looked up at me in sur-Here, also, I make the ac- old daughter as we were riding to and strawberry reds. White dresses are used with blazing color ef-We couldn't possibly think of a fects, and they are tops for sum- fe'l swoop 17,000 Kentucky Colo- The temptation to try to lead 20 to 25 minutes. Split, butter and neater gift for the bride of mer wear, according to girls at nels, myself included, are shorn of our children's lives for them is al-Linen textures are the most inher five sliding hooks for pots and teresting fabrics, and dull weaves lating parking regulations wakes us by our own shortcomings, st mouth, according to beauty ex- pans. Everything right where you (asid on the smartest dresses, up the next morning to discover anxious to save them from the perts. Nothing does more to mar want it. The upper part may be plaits are flat, tailored with pre- himself two dollars shy; and a talk is used to hold canisters, and there cision, and placed where they do poor citizen should himself because that really counts. the appearance and add extra usid to hold canisters, and there cision, and placed where they do poor citizen shoots himself because the only power that really counts the most good. Short sleeves are he is tired of trying to escape if the youngsters knew the quo of the store of either cut with the bodice top or from an instalment-purchase sales- tation they probably would fling cleverly inset to assure freedom man

Sunday School Desso Jesus in Gethsemane. Lesson for June 7th. Luke 22:-g-53. deal of the truth all the ap-guish of a sensitive soul. "Let this cup pass from me" was his bitter deal of the crucification. 39.53. Golden Text: Luke 22:42.

they walked to the familiar garden of Gethsemane. Leaving several of his disciples on guard d e near the gate, the Master, with his 1 three favorites, Peter, James and . John, walked into the midst of the garden. Finally ner went alone to a Te mote point where

Les. Com L. Dunn he unburdened his soul in agonizing prayer. The invaded his privacy in the garden! disciples, overcome with weariness And what a pitiful showing the fell asleep.

We are impressed by his tragic Their morale suffered an eclispe. loneliness. He had to bear his burden alone while they slept. was the Master to escape the or- bitter end.



soldiers did not know Jesus, and seeing twelve men instead of one, they were at a loss. But Judas ad-vancing kissed the Master and so identified him. Then Jesus stepped forward, surrendered, and was bound. We can detect a note of resentment in his voice and manner as he propounds the query, "Are ve come as against a robber?" Why had they not arrested him earlier when he had been teaching pub-licity in the city? Why had they disciples made! Forsaking him Note the retirement of Jesus, they all fled. Their faith wavered

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They lacked the stamina to re-Bear in mind also how anxious main with their Master until the



three at night, and if you ask how about a man who used to be both Denton, June 5.-With the ap three at night, and if you ask now rich and opinionated. One said: be worn for any number of oc- pages. These deal with the Euro- cleaning. I think it has made pean situation, political speeches him more human."

casions. To meet this need manu- and evanescent scandals, to all of To which the other replied: facturers present clever short which I have developed a certain "There's another factor. In the But I read with unflagging joy

and unexpectedness. I note, for forever fighting and fuming, try-The shops are already assembl- instance, that a scientist has gra- ing to run their lives, making himhabilitation. If you have friends ing the prize assortments. Gay, fted the hind legs of a salamand- self miserable whenever he dis-

a newspaper in his hand. I echo Everyone has some secret vice, his wish. Two acquaintances were talking Examples Are Best Sermons

past five years his children have married and set up their own

office and even sent to high officials, even of Cabinet rank. But it takes very flagrant malfeasance in office to stir up any deep resentment in this country. The provailing attitude is that a man is a sucker if he doesn't take "honest graft" when he has a chance.

In the mater of standards of henor for public officials we can learn a lot from England.

WHAT IS TRUE SUCCESS!

True success is not limited to success in monsy-making or getting in "Who's Who." In a sermon by Dr. John W. Holland in The Progressive Farmer we find the following thoughtful comment on the elements of true success :---

"Whoever refuses to accept defeat, but keeps keeping on, through thick and through thin, meeting each day with a smile, even though there may be little to smile at; the parents who strive. yet can't do for themselves or their children all that they desire; the good people who must temporarily accept relief; young men and women who stand knocking at doors of opportunity that do not readily open, but who do not give up-these are all successful people. They will not fear though the carth be moved."

Whoever, uncaring whether the world cheers or jeers, will not surrender his personal ideals of moral and spiritual values nor trail his white plume of honor in the dust of animality has in him the heroic stuff out of which God's successes are fashioned. In the lowly, unnoticed stations of life, they who never allow their souls to go to sleep at the switch however much they may seem to miss the outward goals of success are setting the music of humanity's better march. They are successful: I salute them with hon-

THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY

ment was completed six years in lapels and cuff trim.

city of Austin. to conduct sales

exation. ation of the met-

Designed in sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18 nd 20. Size 14 requires 43% yards and 20. of 35-inch material, plus 11/2 yard contrast for jacket. In one material, size 14 requires 546 yards of 35-inch unaterial.

A CHIC ENSEMBLE

Pattern S755: A sweet idea from 1690-The mission San Franscis- every angle, is this jaunty ensemde los Tejas was founded June ble for the girl of affairs, no mat-1 by father Massenet a short dis- ter whether they deal with the tance from the neches River, near office, the campus, the Avenue or the pesent town of Crocktt. 1825-On June 4 Stephen F. more than waist length. Has the Main Street. The jacket is slightly astin signed a contract to bring popular square sholder line. to families into Texas. The set- clever effect is the use of contrast

The frock is simply cut with 1839 On June 2 Edwin Waller waist and brief sleeves in one was appointed by President Mira-beau Lamar as agent to lay off the gives the tailored effect and for a touch of feminine charm a flower of lots, and to erect public build- may be worn with it in place of the usual tie. Lines through waist

1845 On the call of Anson Jones, and hips are slender and youthful. extraordinary session of the The smart paneled skirt and ac-congress met June 6 at tion flare combine again to lend Texas to consider the that final touch to a most graceful frock.

ily convinces

baking powder 3 tablespoons shortening 3-4 cup milk 1 quart berries

ns cream of tarter

Shortcake.

in greased deep layer cake tin in hot oven at 475 degrees F. for between layers.

. . . A woman is as old 28

puckered skin, and dry, roughened for added color. lips. Whenever you cream your face, remember not to skip your lips. Rub the cream in gently and also massage for a few seconds with an upward circular motion. It's an excellent year-round sug-

- THEY CERTAINLY

A NEW SHIRT

30-31

AH, AT LAST-

THAT'S ALL

PUT ENOUGH PINS IN

24-25-26

crisp and fresh indefinitely. They

dough; smooth out lightly. Bake in two and three pound sizes.

new racks which fasten against (CIA). the wall, and have two rows of

Mancy Harts

around the corners of the mouth will have a "non-skid" hanger.

Rastus: "Parson, will yo' please gestion, too, for softening the lips and removing roughness, to keep a bottle of your favorite lotion handy and moisten the lips fre-quently with it during the day and

The House of Hazards

Household Hints: Wind small even for strenuous games. Cotton shipper'y dress hangers and you as well as coolness, and gently end of life he wanted to die with say." and are slit down the front so

rolled collars hug the neckline

up was a remark by my nine year one cent for calling a county a mile she looked up at me in surcommissioner a sacred bull, the prise and said, "Well, Daddy, their gaudy titles: a judge who most inescapable. We are con-"ined his wift two dollars for vio- scious of the miscries brought on

it at us often-Emerson's famous

man. rubber bands around the ends of mesh yokes are used for contrast that when he should come to the so loud I can't hear what you The late Mr. Talleyrand said remark: "What you are thunders



Pneumonia and Pleurisy. Counter irritants are agents have a neighbor now, who attends which produce temporary irrita- to his "pleurisy pains" satisfac Counter-irritants in common

ed as, pepper, mustard, turpentine, croton oil, and the like. We base the use of these things on our fitted by counter-irritants-but gram.

always to be used in the early stages, mind you. orted or the attack rendered much

just after, or even during the in-ty, itial chill, Later on in the dis- The message reads: Letter May

effort. I like turpentine, in just strength to redden-which may be used longer, because of the bene-fits of inhaling its vapor. But we sound, before we permit any con-tact of turpentine with the patient. In a chronic plaurisy, espec-tally when redurrent-in aged persons, with hacking, dry cough fust, touched with a cotton-tipped toothyick, wet with crotem oil; the chest over the pain may be

ion in another area than the in- tory himself with this application. fected part. They are seldom it produces vesication. (slight used any more, yet they are worth blistering) which he says "draws rate. it a bit of study, because of the good the poison out." At any rate, it they may do in an emergency. gives him relief-over night. use in the household may be nam- SORGHUM ESTABLISHED AS

| today as it was sixty years ago.

SOIL CONSERVING CROP A telegram received the first of

knowledge of infection and inflam the week from A. L. Smith, chairmation beneath the surface. In man State Soil Conservation Comvery acute pneumonia, and "pleu-risy' we have two deeper seated in Craddock establishes the status of flammations which are often o flammations which are often bene- sorghum crops in the new pro-

This ruling should prove of def-A lobar pneumonia may be ab-rted or the attack rendered much aborted or the attack rendered much milder, by the judicious use of mustard-plasters applied vigorous-ly when the lung is in the stage of "determination." This means just after, or even during the in-tr by the

ease, counter-irritants are wasted nineteenth recommendations sup-effort. I like turpentine, in just plement F to SRB 1 Revised, will



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By Mac Arthur

DAY, JUNE 5, 1986

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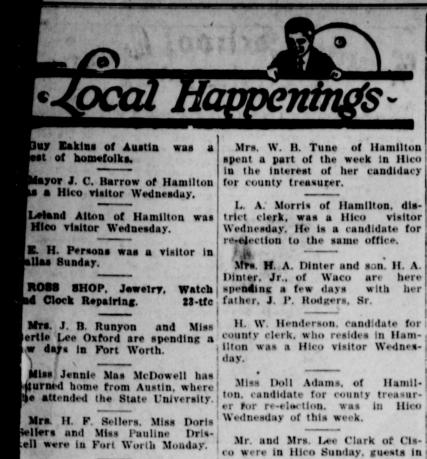
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Persons.

Smith.

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with relatives.

Mrs. Laura Homer.

R. A. Welch of Stephenville was business visitor in Hico on Monay of this week.

Ir. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were sons. sitors in Waco Sunday.

nd children were visitors in Fort Vorth Wednesday.

R. J. Riley of Hamilton, county ax assessor-collector, was in Hico ednesday assessing taxes.

Billy Hays has returned home com Independence, Kan., where e attended college.

Mrs. Hal Thomas of Stephenille is here spending a few days ith her mother, Mrs. Birda

Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. Bira Boone and Mrs. Hal Thomas ere visitors in Hamilton Thursay afternoon.

Grady Barrow has been ill at home here a part of the week. lis friends are hoping he will on be well again.

Miss Mattie Clark, teacher in e Lubbock Schools, is here with her pending the summer ther, S. A. Clark.

Mrs. Paul McCullough of Gold- Adams and husband. hwaite spent a part of the week re visiting her parents, Mr. nd Mrs. F. M. Mingus.

Waco hospital the first of the and Mrs. A. I. Pirtle. week and underwent an operation.

Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. Louise Baldwin, Betty Baldwin, Mrs. J. F. Blackburn and Miss Mayo Hollis spent Wednesday in Dallas, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son.

Miss Minnie Russell who is employed in Austin was in Hico Tuesday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison, and also vis-Mrs. W. B. Tune of Hamilton spent a part of the week in Hico in the interest of her candidacy of town.

> W. M. Cheney will attend the funeral services of his sister, Mrs. Lula Prince, at Sulphur Springs Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, who died suddenly Wednesday at her home in Corpus Christi. A little daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank McClure at

the Rising Star Hospital last Friday. Mrs. McClure was the former Miss Opal Hunter, daughter county clerk, who resides in Ham- of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hunter. Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. Mr. and

Mrs. Leslie Smith and children. Miss Doll Adams, of Hamil- Mrs. Louise Baldwin and Betty ton, candidate for county treasur- Baldwin were in Fort Worth Suner for re-election, was in Hico day visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert

Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Smith and children. Mr. and Mrs. Roy French and campaign, the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. children were in Glen Rose Sunday visiting Mrs. French's moth-

tus. Texas, are here visiting her the summer in that village. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle and parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Per- and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom of Kaufman were also guests of his mother Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, Jr. Dublin were here Saturday visit- Bethothal Announced at Party ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. By Bride-Elect's Mother The approaching marriage of

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers of daughter, Elaine, of Dublin, were Hico, to Mr. Horton Harold here Sunday visiting Mrs. C. D. Tracy, Jr., of Carrizo, New Mexico, was announced formally on Thursday afternoon at a bridge Miss Quata Richbourg returned party given by Miss Sellers' home Saturday from Granbury mother in the Sellers home. The

where she spent several days announcement was made on small cards found on each plate, the Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and wedding date set for Saturday evening, June 20th, at 8:30 o'clock Jack Hollis went to Denton Sun- in the Hico Presbyterian Church. day after Miss Martha Porter who An attractive color note of yel-

has been attending C. I. A. low and white was used in appointments and floral decorations. home the latter part of last week lillies, bride's roses, and yellow worthy matron, presented her. The dead line is lune 10th and from Wichita Falls and Seymour and white rosebuds. where she visited friends.

Six tables were arragned for the bridge games. The personnel Mr. and Mrs. Allen Caudle and included Mesdames May Petty, F children of Dallas spent Sunday M. Mingus, E. S. Jackson, C. G here with Mrs. Caudle's mother, Masterson, R. L. Holford, H. E. McCullough, Bernard Ogle, H. N. Miss Pauline Colvard of Strawn Wolfe, C. L. Woodward, Mrs. Joe Clark of Pettus, Mrs. Robt. L.

spent a part of last week here Maxwell, Miss Helen Secrest and visiting her sister, Mrs. R. J. Miss Katherine Maxwell of Ham-1 ilton, Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton, Mrs. Paul McCullough of Gold-

Miss Marie Firtle who is in thwaite, Mrs. Will Hooker and training at Harris Hospital in Miss Mildred Hooker of Stephen-Fort Worth is here spending her ville, Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin, Dr. W. E. Russell was taken to vacation with her parents. Mr. Misses Mary Helen Hall, Irene Frank, Saralee Hudson, Mar-guerite Fairey, Pauline Driskell,

Candidate Here

Miss Anna Wieser Married **George Anderson of Iowa**

Programs are just off the press A wedding of interest to a wide announcing the program of the circle of friends took place in Menard Encampment for June 22 Hillsboro Wednesday, when Miss to 28.

Anna Wieser of Hico became the This Encampment has been bride of Mr. George W. Anderson running for a number of years of Waterloo, Iowa, at a ceremony under the fostering care of the some pretty weather again as ev-performed by Rev. Edward Mc-; Brady Baptist Association, but erybody is sure behind with their Cullough of Cleburne, at the home has now been turned over to the work. of Miss Wieser's brother-in-law new District 16 organization and

high noon.

lighted with tall white tapers.

marriage by her brother, Henry abundance of fine shade trees, Mr. and Mrs. Oris Montgomery, Wieser of Hamilton, wore a navy mostly pecans, and good fishing Mr. Howard, wife and son and blue lace dress. Her shoulder cor- water. Fine camping sites are sage was of gardenias and lilies available for all who desire to Ferman Howard and wife visited of the valley. Her brother-in-law. camp, while a nearby tourist park Grady Adkison and wife Wednes-W. W. Siddons, of Hillsboro, acted affords cabins for those who pre- day evening awhile. as best man, and her niece, Miss fer them. In the nearby town of Oris Montgomery and family

grin's wedding march as the par- for all guests, and on the grounds ty approached the altar. Only a few relatives and inti- three meals a day at a nominal is an excellent cafeteria serving mate friends attended the wed- figure.

ding. Those from Hico attending were Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. E. A. Tweedy of Valley Mills, a E. K. Ridenhower, Mrs. E. S. candidate for election to the office Jackson. Miss Nettle Wieser and of State Senator from the 21st Miss Nellie Brown. Democratic organization, is the

District of Texas, was in Hico The bride is a daughter of the titular head of the Encampment this week in the interest of his late Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Wieser, association. One of the attractions pioneer settlers of Hico. She re- of the session is always the the Izell home Sunday, ceived her education in Iowa abounding humor of this Texas schools and the university at Will Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark of Pet er, Mrs. S. D. Purdom, who has The body of Charles W. Tra- Chicago. She and Mr. Anderson The program this year has the local Baptist pastor, E. E. Dawson, as a conference leader, and Layhood days in Iowa. The bride and groom are on a man J. B. Pool of the Olin com- Iredell Wednesday. day afternoon for burial. He died at his homt in Dallas Wednesday The bride and groom are on a munity as another. These two will wedding trip to South, Texas, and munity as another. These two will

night. Mr. Trawick is a son-in-law of Mrs. J. H. Hancock. Mrs. Trastay before locating in Hico county to the meeting this year. Adkison. wick was at one time Miss Beswhere they will make their home. Congratulations and best wishes

are extended by their many Hico friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Waddell of Star Chapter met at the Masonic Hot Springs, Arkansas, are here hall on Monday evening of this visiting his grandmother, Mrs. J. week and held installation ser-M. Gr aves and other relatives. vices for the new officers.

he can not

TIME LIMIT FOR FARM PROGRAM JUNE 10th.

Mrs. Abbie Blair acted as in-The officials of the new Soil stalling officer and Mrs. Aften Ay- Conservation Program of the Southern Region have again ex-Immediately after the new tended the time limit of signing worthy matron, Miss Fannie Wood, up fram work sheets according to was installed and took her place, information from the office of

The dead line is June 10th and Mrs. M. W. Whigham, October 3, this date is postively the last. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, October 10. The officers installed included: Again Mr. Craddock urges that all Worthy Matron, Fannie Wood. farms have worksheets filed for them. The owner, or operator, is Associate Matron, Velma Farthen in a position to comply with the specifications of the new program if he so desire. But without Asosciate Conductrtss. Marthe SR-1, or work sheet executed

JUNE IS MONTH OF CEN-

Austin, Texas, June 3 .-- Centennial year activity will continue throughout June during which month 27 celebrations are plan-ned, including the opening on June 6 of the \$25,000,000 Centen-

morts are that he is resting Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and Mettie Rodgers. Tea guests thy matron, was presented with a nial Exposition at Dallas. The National Eggtractor" *** Is Kokie Pitts rapped Marvin Huey

ENCAMPMENT AT MENARD

CONTRIBUTED.

Schedule for Library Keepers

Mrs. L. E. Angell, June 6.

Mrs. S. E. Blair, June 27.

Mrs. L. N. Lane, July 25.

Mrs. J. D. Currie, July 4.

Mrs. Guy Aycock, June 13.

Mrs. O. D. Belcher, June 20.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson, July 11.

Mrs. T. U. Little, August 1.

Mrs. Robert Jackson, July 18.

Mrs. J. B. Pool, September 12.

Mrs. H. Smith, September 26.

POULTRY RAISERS

(Important Notice)

Miss Thoma Rodgers, Sept.

19.

Everybody is sure glad to see Most everybody will have to

and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. has been broadened in its scope plant their cotton over around Siddons. The rites were read at and work as well as the person- here. nel of its program. The Encamp- Miss Johnnie Howard

The altar was decorated with ment owns, debt free, one of the brother spent last week with her greenery and pink gladiolas, and most beautiful grounds in all sister, Mrs. Grady Adkison. Texas, situated at Menard, right Mrs. Smith and family visited

The bride who was given in on the San Saba river, with an her son and family Sunday.

Elizabeth Siddons played Lohen- Menard are good hotel facilities visited in the Charlie Adkison home awhile Saturday evening.

Mrs. Bonnie Martin of Glen Rose is visiting Mrs. Allie Adki-The inimitable Tom Taylor, kison this week. son and Mr. and Mrs. Grady Ad-

president of Howard Payne Col- Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack and lege, and member of the state Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman were in Fort Worth last Tuesday.

Mr .Boyd and family visited in

Odell Luckie and family visited in the W. L. Simpson home Sun-The program this year has the day.

Mrs. Allie Adkison visited in

Mrs. J. N. Simpson spent Wedwill go back to Iowa for a short lead a delegation from Hamilton. nesday evening with Mrs. Grady

> Hearl Bales, wife and baby spent Sunday in the Lane hom near Hico.

Oris Montgomery and family visited in Hico Sunday evening a while.

Grady Adkison, wife and mother and Mrs. Bonnie Martin of Glen Rose and Oris Montgomery and family all went to church at Iredell Sunday night.

Miss Jerry Sue Montgomery vi-Mrs. Marvin Marshall, August 8. sited in the Grady Adkison home Mrs. F. M. Mingus, August 15. Thursday. Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Aug. 22.

Mr. Early visited Grady Adki-Mrs. Bernard Ogle, August 29. son awhile Monday. Mrs. E. H. Persons, September 5.

FAIRY 6, SHIVE 1. (By Gulliver)

The Fairy Tigers set an all time record Friday when they played three Hot Ball Games in one afternoon. They defeated Pottsville 4 to 0 then journeyed to Energy

The annual loss in the United where they engaged the League States from diseased poultry ex- Laders in a double bill and were ceeds \$100,000,000- caused from defeated by the margin of 3 to 0 parasites that infest fowls-stop in each game. Davis pitched the your part of this heavy loss and school game at Pottsville, and patkeep your fowls healthy, in the terson and Miller worked in the TENNIAL CELEBRATIONS highest possible annual egg pro- Doubleheader at Energy. With the duction-free from insects and brand of hurling these boys put parasitis contamination and mount out they deserved to win, but them on a paying basis with fumbles by some of "National Eggtractor" the won- stringers the Mgr. had to use cost der parasite destroyer, poultry them a defeat each. Panther Prof-

THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Mt. Zion

By MRS. ALLIE ADKISON



E. A. TWEEDY

To Be Buried Here,

sie Hancock of Hico.

Eastern Star Chapter

various colors.

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guerite Fairey.

Held Installation Services

Members of the Hico Eastern

The hall was beautifully deco-

rated in summer cut flowers of

Worthy Patron, B. B. Gamble.

Conductress, Totsy Coston.

Secretary, Frankie Forgy.

Organist, Rosalie Eakins,

Chaplain, Mattie Gamble.

Marshal, Mollie Wolfe.

Adah, Keren Hudson,

Martha, Lillie Fairey.

Mrs. Aycock, the retiring wor-

Ruth, Abbie Blair.

Electa, Ila Keeney.

Treasurer, Eula Smith.

cock as installing marshal.

with a lovely corsage.

Reports are that he is resting vell.		were Mesdames E. H. Randals,		University Centennial Exposition	National Advertised *** National	or a couple of bingles.
The second second	where they attended the gradua-	Lusk Randals, E. H. Persons, D.	worthy patron was the recipient	at Austin, opening June 1, will	Known *** And National Accept-	lean affair Shive going down
s spending a part of the week	Simmons University.	F. McCarty, E. K. Ridenhower, C. L. Lynch, Sr., S. J. Cheek, T. U.	in more menters	be open to the public through De- cember 1.	ed *** It Has No Equal *** It	lefeat for the second time of t
re visiting her grandparents.		Little, Anna Wolfe, L. L. Hudson,	showing their love and apprecia- tion for their faithful services	In addition to the 27 events	Does The Work, There is No	eason at the hands of the Tige
r. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth.	Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and		during their tenure of office.	planned, two events, the National	and the state state and the second	The Skipper looked Patterson ov noted that he had his Slipper
and the second se	children and Mrs. A. E. Denman	Rodgers, Misses Jean and Jane	At the close of the ceremonies	Tomato show at Jacksonville and		Elm with him and told him to
J. T. Dempster of Hamilton	were in Dt Leon Sunday visiting Mr and Mrs Ruel Locke and son.	Clark, Wynama Anderson, and	Mrs. Aycock, assisted by members	the Birthday and Pioneer cele- bration at Killeen, both of which	Take or send this special Not-	o the mound and win the old Ho
ection was visiting with friends	Thomas Ruel.	Bety Welch of Groesbeck.	of the chapter, served delicious ice cream, punch and cookies to	open May 21, will continue through	ice to your local dealer whose	
re Wednesday.		Mrs. Sellers served yellow and	all present.	June 6.	name appears below and for \$1.00 you will receive 2-\$1.00 bottles of	Squirrel did that very thing.
and show the second sec		white ice cream and cake to the		Some of the major events of the		Fairy goes to Indian Gap n Sunday, and will meet Star on
Guy Eakins, Jr. left Thursday	ter. Rhuey, have returned home from Waco where Rhuey has been	guests.	Dinner Given at Hamilton	Centennial year are on the sched- ule for June, according to the	bottle absolutely free *** Now you]	local Diamond Sunday week. Wa
tate University for the summer	a student of Baylor University the	W.M. U. Met At	Honoring Approaching Marriage	department of information for	can have this special inexpensive	nan Hutton is going back fr
rm.	past year.	Church Monday Afternoon	Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wieser of Hamilton were host and hostess at	Texas Centennial Celebrations. In-	service: So you may standardize (your poultry in health and pro-	oklahoma and will be in the in ip in the next home game,
and the Print and son Don	Mr and Mrs A I Pirtle and	The W. M. U. met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 p. m. with		cluded are the following: North Texas Centennial Onion	duction by wiping out the blue	ome out and watch the Ole G
tis, visited Mr. Eakins and	Peggy spent Monday in Fort Worth	thirteen ladies present.	evening of this week to a few m-	festival at Farmersville on June		der do his stuff.
tends in Austin the first of the	visiting their daughter, Miss	Song, Jesus Shall Reign.	timate friends honoring the ap- proaching marriage of their sis-	1 and 2; Panhandle Centennial	germ destroyer and tonic builder	
eek.	Marie Pirtle, who is in training at	Program for the day, "The	ter, Miss Anna Wieser of Hico,	and On exposition at rampa sure	and put your fowls in the field of	
Joe Kennedy of Hamilton, can-	Harris Hospital.	Kingdom's Progress." Devotional by Mrs. Dohoney.	and Mr. George W. Anderson of	tennial at Benjamin on June 3:	profits ***	E. H. Persons
idate of district clerk, was in	Miss Dorothy Hackett, who is in	Song: "Will Jesus Find Us	Waterloo, Iowa, which took place	Centennial celebration at Sulphur	Your money back if Disatisfied	
lico Wednesday in the interest of	training at Harris Hospital in	Watching ?"	the following Wednesday in Hills-	Springs on June 3; Historical pa-	*** Accept no Substitute. Your nearest dealer is Corner	ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
	Fort Worth is here spending her			geant at Jasper on June 3 and 4;	Drug Co. of Hico, Texas, Ex-	HICO, TEXAS
Mrs. Jim D. Wright and dau-	vacation with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Hackett.	"Influence of Christian Ideals,"	W. M. U. Will Meet	Tomato Tom Tom at Yoakum on June 5 and 6; Centennial Splash-	clusive local distributor. 2-3t-1p	
hter, Miss Mamye Louise Wright	All and the second of the second s	Mrs. Belcher.	Monday June Sth.	week at Galveston from June 6 to		
poro in Iraan last week visiting	Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague have	"Development of Native Leader-	The North Circle of the W. M. U.	14; Agricultural and Historical		
er son. Weldon Wright and wife.	moved from the residence of Mrs.	ship," Mrs. Dawson.	for its next meeting, June 8th.	Centennial celebration at Cat	•	
the reside there. Weldon has a	the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle	"Missions Beget Missions," Mrs.	at 3:00 to study a missionary les-	Spring on June 7; Exposition and Water carnival at Corpus Christi	•	
ompany. Mrs. Wright and dau-	Golden.	"The Morning Cometh," Mrs.		June 7 to 14; Water carnival at	· constitue states	1. Sater Area & w. Deline
hter also visited Mr. and Mrs.		Jenkins.	CHURCH OF CHRIST	Fort Stockton June 11, 12, and 13;	:	
ess Wright while in Iraan.	Mrs. J. D. Patterson and little	"Brotherly Love Increases," Mrs	Sunday, June 7, 1936.	Centennial Produce market at Hillsboro June 15 and 16: Centen-		
and the second s	son of San Angelo are here visit- ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs.	"The Morning Light is Break-		nial Pilgrimage to Episcopal		
Manufacture and a second se	Johnson Patterson of the Olin com-	ing." Mrs. Robertson.	classes. Come and let's study the	church at Matagorda on June 16;		
PALACE	munity.	Closing Prayer, Mrs. Wright.	Bible together.	El Camino Real Centennial cele-	: B A.	6
	Ins Donnes of Tample was in	Next Monday, June 8, the North Side Circle meets with Mrs. Do-		bration at Normangee on June 18;		
HICO	Hico on business Tuesday with		Crown."	on June 19; Oil Exposition and		
		Edna Mosley Circle meets with	11:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper.	Centennial Jubilee at Electra on	· · · · · ·	
MAE WEST	guest of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wel-			June 19-20; Texas Tarpon rodeo	Ice delivered to you	r nome now. The
With VICTOR MCLAGLEN	born.	REPORTER.	s:30 p. m. Preaching hour. Sub- ject: "How Shall We Escape?"	at Port Aransas on June 19, 20,	• • • • • • • •	
VICTOR MCLAULEN	Mr. and Mrs. Claude Rodgers	Rocky Point H. D. Club		veston on June 19, 20, 21, and 22;	truck started this we	ek on regular daily
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"	and son, Billy, of Tyler, spent the	At Rocky Point School Building	the preaching. Everybody come	Centennial regatta at Brownwood	:	
IEWS COMEDY	week end here with their parents,	"We feel at home wherever we	and hear him. There will be a	on June 20 and 21; Milk festival	I rounds. Have your ca	irds out.
The set and stores	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and	know how to conduct ourselves," was quoted in a talk on Etiquette	business meeting of the church	at Mt. Pleasant on June 23 and	1	
	Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.	for Everybody by Glynda McMil-	want every member to be pres-	Shiner from June 24 to 27: Pag-		
"PROFESSIONAL SOLDIER"	Miss Mettie Rodgers, who is	lan at a meeting of the Rocky	ent. Please don't fail to come, we	eant at Childress on June 25; ro-	It's wise economy to l	et us keep vour ice
reddle Bartholomew, and Victor		Point Home Demonstration Club	need you at this meeting.	deo and fair at Midland from June		
McLagien	versity in Waco, came in to spend	at the school house May 29. Society has brought into use a	The public has an invitation to	2 to 28; Golden Anniversary cele-	box filled with pure	ice this summer.
Plus a Good Comedy	Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers.	set of conventional rules which	preaching services. We have more	and 30, and Pioneer Day and		
THE A HAY HITE		are based upon an individual's	than a welcome for you-a mes-	Birthday celebration at Temple	Clean, pure and cold.	Real ice gives you
UN. MAT. & MON. NITE-		consideration of others and are	sage of life.	June 29.		
Showing	ton with their father, Morris		FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH		the full protection an	d positive refriger-
BETURN OF PETER GRIMM"	Harelik. They report that Mr. Harelik continues to improve	During the business meeting the club elected Glynda McMillan as	E. E. Dawson, Pastor	FREE STOMACH	ation that prevents s	poilage and avoids
		delegate to the short course and	dings and other allurements ought	800K 1KC	and the second	The second s
EWS COMEDY		Mrs. Thompson as alternate del-	to see everybody in church these		any danger from con	taminated foods.
and a manufacture of the second secon	Mrs. Louise Baldwin, who is	egate.	fine Sundays. Here's hoping that	North Trianter which & bringing	1 ang anger from con	
		Club members attending the meeting were, Mrs. I. M. Martin,			•	
Herbert Marshall, Jean Arthur		Mrs. W. I. Martin, Mrs. Blanche		-for these substants from	I DIII	0
And Les Carillo	Mrs. H. Smith, and her daughter,	Savage, Mrs. Ethel Hook, Mrs.	everybody in the Sunday school	And the second s	Bell Ice	V Lairv
TF YOU COULD ONLY COOK"	Betty Baldwin.	Boyd McClure, Mrs. W. Owens,		ULCERS, DUE TO STYPER- ACIDITT POOR DIGES-	: DEII ILE	a Dally
ADDED COMEDY	Allie Des and Illie Des Louis	Mrs. D. B. McMillan and Misses Payne Fenner and Glynda Mc-	bis associates will make it inter-	· BOUR FTOMACEL, GASSI-	the second secon	-
		Millan, Mrs. H. E. Deaton and		PATION. NAD BABAT I. SLARP.	-	-
	parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Se	Misses Helen Anderson and Hazel	service there will be a sermon by	TO BELLEV ACES.	Produc	te la
		McMahan were visitors present.		An an a free capy of William In Strength	: I I UUUC	13 00.
And a second sec		The next meeting will be June		and the second s	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR	These is a second in the second for the
	the second se	12 at the home of Mrs. Jim Petry.	areach again on a vital choice	CORRECT ORING CORPANY		
	the country,	THAT TA TA REPORTER	Berean al walcome			<u></u>

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Washington, June 3 .- In its decision declaring the Guffey Bitu- troled, emphasizes the importance minous Control Law unconstitu- to all communities of providing tional, the Supreme Court of the water and milk of the highest United States followed in the main | quality. the same line of reasoning which

grounds for throwing out both of munities should put forth every these acts, NRA and the Guffey effort to see that no epidemic oc-Coal Act, are that the production curs which will put an unnecessary of coal, like the slaughtering of blot on the health record of this chickens, is not inter-state com- State. merce and therefore Congress has "Typhoid fever may be con-

gulation of wages, hours and con-ditions of labor in the soft coal industry is a local matter to be settled locally. It also held that the law delegated 'legislative authority unconstitutionally.

tax of 15 percent of the total value ver has greatly decreased. of coal mined, to be paid by the "It is the responsibility of each Supreme Court held, was an imfused to be coerced into signing by vaccination." up.

Recovery Act, and serious doubts spring and early summer the aped in no way from the National as to its Constitutionality were held by leaders of both parties in Congress at the time of its enactof the NRA decision last Summer, and the tendency then was to drop it because it so clearly seemed to be exactly parallel to NRA. It not let any doubts of the constitu-tionality of the Guffey Bill prevent its being reported to the House for action. for action.

bill's passage was the threat of or if a richer sauce is desired. Hol-the United Mine Workers of a landaise can be used.

15. last year, unless Congress pas- loped, cut pieces an inch long, resed some law that would compel serving the tips to be cooked later the mine owners and operators to as in the first method of cooking. accede to the demand of the union | Frequent use of new onions and for shorter hours and higher pay, radishes to replace the salads us-There was no doubt that the miners ed in the winter months and the were desperate and that they serving of fresh raw pineapple and meant business. There was talk of other cooked desserts will not riots extensive enough to be called only lighten the work of prepararebellion among the Pennsylva- tion of the housewife, but will imnian miners unless something was prove the diet for apring. Menus

TYPHOID CONTROL SAID TO BE COMMUNITY DUTY

Austin. June 2 .-- "It is a well known fact that typhoid fever result from the use of water, milk, or other food contaminated by bodily discharges of patients or cariers who harbor typhoid germs," ated Dr. John W. Brown, State Halth Officer.

"The fact that we know the source of infection and the means by which infection may be con-

"Texas is being host to many led to the death of NRA. The visitors this year, and all com-

no power to regulate it. On this trolled by the use of pure water. point the Supreme Court divided, pasteurized milk and clean foods, six to three, exactly the same by the proper disposal of sewage, line-up as in the NRA decision, by screening homes against flies, with Justices Brandels, Stone and by protecting food from contam-Cardoza in the minority. The ination by flies, by destruction of majority opinion held that the re- the fly and its breeding places, by

authority unconstitutionally. The Court also ruled against another major feature of the Guf-fey Act, the taxation provision. The law provided for an excise of water parification, typhoid fe-

mine operators; but operators who signed the soft coal code were to receive a rebate of 90 tion of contaminated products at all "It is the responsibility of each proper and unconstitutional use individual to further control the of the taxing power to impose a occurance of typhoid fever by espenalty upon operators who re- tablishing immunity for himself

The annulment of the Guffey Act by the Supreme Court was not unexpected. It was commonly referred to in Washington as "The Little NRA." In principle it differ-Herton, Texas, June 5 .--- In

ment. It was pending at the time Fresh asparagus can be dressed. was at that critical moment that from the stalks leaving the tips the President wrote to Represen- about three and half inches long. ative Hill, Chairman of the Ways Stand upright with tips protrudand Means Committee, expressing ing out of the water and cook un-the hope that the committee would til the stalks begin to be tender-The real reason behind the rings and served with white sauce

general coal strike on September If the asparagus is to be scal-

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

World Fair Manager



P.A.S. NEW YORK . . . Here is the man, W. Earle Andrews, who has been made general manager of the New York World Fair, which

is scheduled to open in 1939.





Travelers Ins. Co. Safety Service

Meet Prof. Knowall - the mind- | A lot of drivers who thought the reader. This is the person who other fellow would grant them the thought he knew what the other right-of-way found out differently. driver was going to do. In the words Others thought there wouldn't be anybody coming over the top of the of the young, "Oh yeah!" This illustration is remindful of a hill, but there was. Still others bit of advice that is always worth thought they could pass on a curve following. Never be surprised at bocause surely no one would be comgency in traffic anything for granted.





(Inset) Mayor C. K. Quinn of Sa." Antonio received the best wishes for success of the coming Texas Centennial Exposition from De E. Bradshaw, of Omaha, President of the Woodmen of the World, white Mr. Eradshaw was in San Antonio recently attending ceremonies honoring veterans of his organization with 25 years or more service behind them. (Below) Part of the group of veterans honored by the Woodmen of the World, at the ceremonies held at the organization's nee Tuberculosis Hospital at San Antonio.

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Fxcise Tax Refund ?

refused to sign the code paid the toast, coffee, and milk, excise tax under protest, at the Lunch: Grilled asparagus, spring same time starting legal proced- salad (lettuce, onion and radishconstitutional. About \$700,000 of and cocoa. these taxes collected or deposited in court may have to be refunded. salad. escalloped potatoes, string curring in the majority opinion of serves, and rhubarb pie. the Court, wrote an individual Breakfast: Stewed rhubarb, opinion in which he held that some whole wheat muffins, bacon, coffeatures of the Guffey Law might fee and milk. be constitutional if they could be Lunch: Asparagus scalloped separated from the unconstitu- with hard cooked eggs, steamed tional phases of it.

Resettlement Decision

tey Act decision was handed new potatoes, new peas in white down, the Court of Appeals of the sauce, spring onions and radishes, a decision that the Rural Reset cups and sponge cake. the President under the Works Asparagus and Salmon Salad: Progress Adminstrator, with Dr. Arrange lettuce leaves on a large Rexford G. Tugwell at its head, salad plate. In the center place was an uncomptitutional debagation of power under the WPA naise and garnished with olives. Act. While this decision is not final, and will be carried to the Supreme Court, it is notable as the d with French dressing. last year, to use in his own dis- of asparagus in this mixture, arcretion.

werybody in Washington is ask- with a white sauce. ing is as to the political effects of these now anti-Adminstration Court decisions. Coming as they Some people try to drown little

lize them for party ends will be self. made by the Republicans.

G. O. P. Harmony

Republican leaders are talking more confidently than they were a few weeks ago. There has been behind him. decided stiffening of Republican Former President Hoover's pub-

How much Bruce Barton's se- will not be a canidate for the no lections as the party's publicity mination, cleared the political air. adviser has had to do with this is while his declaration that he is Heve that his influence has been taken to mean that he will put no considerable.

Less is being heard now of the don's nomination. anibility of Senator Borah's Senator Vandenberg is now rowing a monkey wrench into practically the only possible com-

Breakfast: Tomato juice, Rals-Many large mine owners who ton breakfast food, cinnamon ings to have the law declared un- es sliced)' whole wheat muffins,

Dinner: Asparagus and salmon Chief Justice Hughes, while con- beans, hot rolls, strawberry pre-

rice, sliced tomatoes, cookies and hot tea.

On the same day that the Guf- Dinner: Roast leg of lamb with District of Columbia handed down fresh pineapple and strawberry

first judical reversal of any of Grilled Asparagus; I bunch asthe applications of the \$4,800,000,- paragus cocked, 1-2 C. grated 000 Works Relief fund which Con- cheese, 1 C. fine bread crumbs, 2 gress gave to the President early T. melted butter. Roll the stalks range on the boiling pan and Naturally, the question which brown on all sides. Serve plain or

Bits O' Philosophy

did, almost on the eve of the party troubles with bigger ones. conventions, it is to be expected It is not necessary to condemn that every possible effort to uti- others in order to brag on your-

> He is a poor sport who won't take a chance on a sure shot.

rale in the past fortnight. lic statement that he is not and hatable, but most observers be- not opposed to any candidate is obstacles in the way of Gov. Lan-

proving a monkey wrench into party machinery. There ap-promise choice in case Landon promise choice in case Landon does not gain the nomination, but political strategists are suggest-ing that it would strengthen the ticket to nominate him for Vice-President, with an eye to 1940 in case of a Republican defest this important factors in the party



P.A.S.





PAL

NEW YORK Owen D. Young (above), international fig-ure in the worlds of industry and finance, has been awarded the

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By

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

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L. Hunter was all excited Saturday when he had learned that he was "grandpa." The news had Miss Opal Hunter of Hico. Ac-cording to the information Mr. Hunter had received, the little miss was a second Opal, as it has hair and blue eyes. Mr. and needed working, Mr. Hunter took bank believing the story to be a

among the state within the past and neighboring courses. auet of roses from Joe Collier who always has the prettiest flowers n town. Generous-hearted Tyrus King who is champion peacher of this community, gave us ome peaches on Tuesday of this rock, Mr. King said they had a nice crop of peaches this year. nearly as many as usual. He is

having good luck disposing of the fruit, and we are looking forward phenville and Mrs. Will Smith of here for a week or more. producer.

agriculture instructor in the Hico last Wednesday. every day as usual, planning and Prater's son, Cecil Prater and and family. loing things for the benefit of the wife while there.

28 boys he has in charge. He plans Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett sometime in the Fall. Mr. Lock- Dublin visited her parents, Mr. hart, very popular with all Hico- and Mrs. Charlie Stephens and

ans, has brought worthwhile ad- family Sunday. tunate to have such an instructor Sunday for Denton to attend in this line of work. This week, school included: E. S. Huffman, Lockhart has taken on other H. M. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. L. duties, such as house work, since E. Simpson, Miss Fay Overby, Mrs. his wife and one of the children W. P. Jones, Miss Joy Brown and are enjoying a good case of the Mrs. Clara Gibson. mumps.

People around Hico might won- Mrs. Sim Everett, Jr. and son vider at times what has become of sited in the home of Sim Everett Hector Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sr. and wife Sunday. S. T. Hollis, of Hico, so we will Miss May Ray is visiting her

a letter from him asking us to Hamilton. use our influence in changing his Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Locke and route address. He has been in children of Edna Hill visited his

past several months and is doing last week. He works in a garage in day time, and holds a night position with the Richfield Oil Co. And ac-

duce houses, and that is probably Snyder for burial, Mr. and Mrs. the kind of business he has in the W. E. Koonsman and the followneighboring city. ing children, Charlie, W. H., Edd, . . . and Miss Faye attended the fune-We intended to give the number ral there. Mr. Webb is survived of pounds of ice left in the Coolerator at Randals Bros., in our by his wife and three children, port that owing to a faulty door and Jeff Jr. besides a host of re- and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. on the refrigerator, the stunt is latives. Mrs. Webb -will be re S. C. Railsback. to be done over in a week or so. membered as Miss Stella Koons- Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Mr. Welborn, manager for the local ice company, who sponsored man. She and the children are Children visited Mr. and Mrs. the affair, said the public would here for an extended visit with Omer Graves in Dublin Sunday.

E. H. Randals and J. W. Rich- community. bourg were talking over former experiences of playing golf and be very low at writing. bragging especially about the time come to Hico that a little daugh-Mr. Richbourg knocked a golf ball day night with her daughter Miss R. Dove Sunday. fifteen minutes to walk the disexaggerated a little, but since her mother and sister Mrs. W. M. everyone knows that Mr. Randals Roberson and Miss Leota. and as badly as the farm does anything except attend Saturday hight with hur sister Olin. A working Mr. Hunter took boll believing the story to be a

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The state		,
	Carlton	
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daughter were Hamilton shoppers and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

to take the boys to the Centennial and Charles Stephens from near and Mrs. Ewing Sumrall of In-, Sunday,

vancement to the school and the The teachers who taught at spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. boys of this community are for- Carlton the past year, who left F. M. McElroy and sons.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and daughter, Quata, and Mr. and early Fall.

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Jeff Webb and children of

know. This past week we received and husband the past few days in week end with his grandparents, Gossett,

Bakersfield, California, for the parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Locke

Salem

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

about three hundred yards (in- Willie Saffell, who is employed in Clinton, Ray, and Joe Mont- Wiley Cantrell. Frank McClure in Rising Star, about three hundred yards (in-grank McClure was the former cluding the creek) and Mr. Ran-the Stocton home in Stephenville, gomery spent Saturday night in Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and day night. Mr. and Rayborn Noland of Overton and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Proffitt and children, Mar- his daddy, Will Smith of Hico Mr. and Mrs. Oscar tance. We thought the story was spent Monday evening with Montgomery and Earl. childen, Pauldean and James of Mrs. Geo. Proffitt of Falls Gossett and family. never extends his imagination, or Mrs. Dock Vickrey of Hico spent Carroll spent Sunday in the home Creek. Mrs. Hunter live on a farm near does anything except attend Saturday night with hdr sister of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson at

the day, Saturday, off to celebrate. bank belleving the story to be a true one. We now wonder why the with her mother and sister Mrs. of Dalla, spent Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McKeehan day.

two are not included in the tour- B. L. Holis and Mrs. J. C. Laney. with his mother and brother, Mrs. Among the gifts received from naments being staged at the local Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman has C. H. McKeehan and son. as guest last Sunday their child-! Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Can- community are cutting grain.

Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell near Carlton Sunday. Wolfe and children or Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young are in

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman Dallas, he is in a sanitarium and son of Iredell, Mrs. Bertha there for treatment.

Burdi and children of Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott. Mrs. Billy McPherson of Carlton, spent Burch remained until Tuesday but awhile Monday afternoon in the Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith of Ste- her daughter Miss Joyce will visit, H. G. Cozby home.

to watermelons from the King Abilene visited their parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and ea in the and Mrs. Doyle Partain daughter Vera Lee of Dry Fork, and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and spent Sunday with her parents Mr. Sunday.

J. E. Lockhart, the vocational in Stephenville Saturday visiting daughter, Miss Louise of Seldon Carlton Thursday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and attended the 7th grade exercise at

Public Schools, either doesn't Mr. and Mrs. John Prater were and Mr. George Johnson of Bow- Mrs. Sam Railsback is visiting know school is out, or else has a Mrs. Prater's uncle, B. P. Barrett man Ridge spent Sunday with her Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. and year-round job. He is working and family. They also visited Mr. sister Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert Mrs. Doyle Partain.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and Httle son, Jack, visited Mr. and baby, Joan, of Stephenville, Mr. Mrs. Henry McAnelly and children

dian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary of Iredell and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson and children

Mrs. H. L. Anderson and child-

ren and Tina Rogers, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mib .

Giesecke of Millerville. Our Y. P. E. has appointed their Miss Polly Rogers is home to officers: Allen Gossett, president; spend the summer but will re- Jettie Trammell, teacher: Nollie turn to her work in Abilene in the Stubblefield, treaosurer; and John

Trammell, peace officer. John Trammell and W. A. Nick Driver spent last week end with friends in Cooledge, return- Stubblefield ware in Hamilton ing home Monday p. m. Wednesday on business.

Cleo Vincent who has work at Lafroy and Wiley Cantrell spent give out what information we sister, Mrs. Lawrence Birdsong the Bob Lewis farm, spent the Friday night with Allen and Fred

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell

were dinner guests in the home night with Wiley Cantrell. of Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield and There was a nice crowd at mother, Mr. and Mrs. Oner Whitfamily.

Those who had an ice cream Everybody is invited to come out night. supper at the home of L. Gossett and hear Bro. and Sister Cantrell Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Proffitt and were: Mr. and Mrs. Trammell and preach. They preach some mighty children, Erma Dee, Neal, Marcolumn this week, and have to re- Misses Wilda and Norma Faye Rose, was a guest Sunday of Mr. Cantrell and sons, Lafroy and Wi- our Y. P. E. every Thursday Shaffer and baby, Edna Earl. Carence McKinney of Glen daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. fine sermons. And also remember garet and Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl

ley, Mr. and Mrs. Gossett and night. family, Bertie, Fred, Charlie and Mary Foust has been on the sick of Mrs. G. W. Proffitt of Falls Allen Gossett, Mr. and Mrs. list. Marchants and Mr. Stubblefields. Charlie Gossett attended the

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gossett and show at Hico Saturday night. be notified so they could place the parents and relatives. They Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sandlin and children, Bertle and Fred visited There are quite a few of the dan of Hico Saturday. have the sympathy of the entire two sons of Falkville, Alabama, in the home of M. L. Bishop of farmers in this community busy Duffau Wednesday and stayed un- cutting their grain.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell Friday night. til Friday morning. Rev. and Mrs. James Carroll of Gossett and family Sunday were: Marchant, spent Thursday with his cousins, Walton and Loraine Dickley of Falls Creek Friday and Mrs. S. F. Saffell spent Wednes- Carlton visiaed Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cantrell. daughter, Mildred, Lafroy and Mr. Cantrell and John Trammell Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Proffitt were visitors in the home home of Aunt Mary Foust and L. Stephenville.

Mr. Gossett and sons were bus- sunshine after a week of rain. iness visitors in Hamilton Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith of Laugh at SKIN TROUBLES!

son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mar- Mrs. L. Gossett and family. Fred Gossett spent Saturday and children, Elva Joe and James

visited O. H. Fincher awhile Fri-

We are very glad to see the

Hico spent Monday night in the Stop that awful lich Mr. and Mrs. Omer Martain and home of her parents. Mr. and

tain and children of Hamilton Some of the farmers of this Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rainwater "Skin Suco

Lindy of Hico were visitors of her church Sunday and Sunday night, son and daughter, Ona, Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham We are sorry to say that Aunt and grandson, J. T., were visitors Creek Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and baby took dinner with Mrs. Jor-

Several from this community attended the play at Dry. Fork

Neal Proffitt was a visitor of Blakley of Falls Creek Friday and

Rev. Dawson of Hico will preach here Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fincher and garet, Erna Dee, Neal and Billy were Sunday visitors on the children spent the week end in

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ren, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of and Earl, visited Mr. and Mrs. Al-Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Levell bert Montgomery and children Fred Gossett spent Saturday a WHEN LIFE HANGS BY A THREAD-Mrs. Aubry Duzan. Carroll and Mrs. Morris of Palm Rose visit-Several from this community

Old Hico

By

Miss Margaret Proffitt

cording to the high wages they pay in California, we imagine Hector will soon come back to Hico to retire, that is if he is saving his money, and if he works

night and day he doesn't have Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman much time to spend it, after sleep- have as guests their children, Mr. ing a few hours. However, he did and Mrs. Roymond Koonsman and say he didn't think he would ever children and Mr. and Mrs. Grafton ome back to Hico to live, "or die and son of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. either" for he is so carried away Milton Howerton and son of Hico, with the golden state.

Long Beach, California, and Mr. L. A. Powledge was 77 years of and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and age at 10:00 O'clock Tuesday son of Clairette, Mrs. E. A. Koonsmorning, and spent the day work- man and daughters of Iredell, Mr ing and coming to town to mix and Mrs. Greer Alexander of Wawith friends. He was not feeling co, and George Cosby of Carlton Neugent McEntire of Rocky so well in the afternoon since he had partaken of a big dinner. He Point visited his mother, Mrs. said his wife, and his sister who is Mary McEntire one day last week. isiting them from Henderson were Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bramblett the best cooks in the country. Mr. and son of Fort Worth spent the Powledge hailed from Georgia, week end with relatives in this and can tell , many interesting section.

things which occurred there dur-Misses Vella Lee Stone and ing his boyhood days. His plans Margie Saffell spent Sunday with now are to attend the Centennial, Miss Dimple Lambert. and be there for the opening if Mr.and Mrs. Ezra Edwards and children of Clairette and ,Mr. and possible.

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Mrs. Peet Mackey of Acrea visit-George Griffitts ran across our ed in the Ford Ward house Sunpath early Wednesday morning day afternoon.

and he said he was now making Mr. Bud Roberson of Clairette, his home in Fairy, one of the best and Mr. W. M. Roberson of this towns in this section. He said he place made a business trip to was in business there, but we Eastland Monday.

don't know what kind, for we Mr.and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman were only in "hollering" distance received a telegram last week of

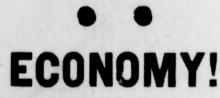
of each other. George has spent a the death of their son-in-law, Mr. good many years of his life in Jeff Webb of Long Beach Cali-Hico connected with local pro fornia. The body was brought to



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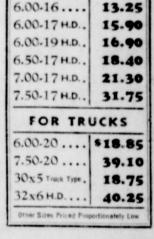
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SPINACH Some people eat spinach because they like it, but most children eat it because their parents ly expressed the essentials of Am- tion of property in said city to take have been told that it is good for them. Now comes along Dr. Clifford Sweet, a California child FREEDOM fair chance June 20th, 1936, at the City Hall spears, and other Indian arteraft specialist, and tells the American Medical Association that spinach isn't any better food for children than any other green vegetable. upon the freedom of the individual property tax paying voters shall to plan his own life. That does vote for or against said proposi-He also ridicules the common not mean that society should not tion. than any other green vegetable. idea that everybody requires a give him every possible aid. completely balanced diet at every through school and church, to pointed to hold said election. I think most of the diet fad- for the struggle for existence. It day of June A. D. 1936.

dists have thrown away the most does imply, however, that no important ingredient, which is commonsense. If all the nonsense that is talked about malnutrition gle, or that society owes him anywere true, few of us would ever have lived to grow up. But I im-agine it will be a long time be-fair chance to make the best of fore mothers generally will get whatever is in him. rid of the notion that a fat baby | That is a hard doctrine, from is a healthy baby-or, for that the point of view of the sentimenmatter, that they can keep them- talist. But the hard way, what selves slender and well nourished Theodore Roosevelt called at the same time.

DOUGHNUTS over there really free. It is not too high a to Railroad Avenue, First Street My land is posted against hunt-They had a celebration in New price to pay for liberty. York the other day in honor of Helen Purviance, the Salvation PURITANS Army lassie who fried the first My friend, W. J. Cameron, in Street, Pecan Street from Rail- FOR SALE-Mules, horses, mares, doughnuts in France for the boys one of his Sunday night broadcasts road Avenue to North Street, Mesof the A. E. F. in 1917.

Salvation Army doughnuts won of New England. As one of the from Mesquite Street to Hickory the war, but they certainly helped thirty million descendants of Street (North Side), Cedar Street the war, but they certainly helped thirty million descendants of a lot in keeping up the morale of those 20,000 Puritans who settled from First Street to a point 200 the American soldiers "over in New England before 1640, I fect morth of Flith Street, Avenue there." And they put the Salva-tion Army into first place in the affections of millions of Ameri-cans. was interested when Mr. Cameron affections of millions of Ameri-and judged by the standards then prevailing in England, they were the standards then prevailing in England, they were the standards then the standards then prevailing in England, they were the standards then the standards the standards then the standards then the standards the standar

I don' know which I admire regarded as dangerous radicals, Grubb to Avenue B, Walnut Street more, doughnuts or the Salvation they were so far ahead of current from Avenue B to Grubb Street, Just received a carload of binders. Army, I am an enthusiast about ideas in their liberal attitude Third Street from Grubb Street Farm Implement Supply Co. both. I have to restrain my appe- toward life and human affairs. tite for doughnuts as I grow older, but I find it impossible to re- current impression of our Puri- Elm Street from Second Street to FOR SALE-Practically new strain my admiration for the self- tan forefathers as narrow and Grubb Sreet, All in the City of S-coot McCormick Deering Binder. sacrificing labors of the Salvation hidebound. The world has moved Hico, Hamilton County, Texas. -W. E. Petty. sacrificing labors of the Salvation indebound. The work cannot apply with callede base course, providing that cost of pay-young men and young women who today's standards to the people of course, providing that cost of pay-thouse. See or write F. L. Wolfe, Stephenville. jobs to don the Salvationists uni- one quality which measures up to ing street and alley intersections Stephenville. forms in order to help others, I the highest standards of all time, are to be paid from funds availalways feel that these folks have That was respect for the rights able to the City of Hico for that TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of found what Buddhists call "The and liberties of individuals and purpose, and that property owners Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us Way of Life." . . .

METHODISTS

.... policy Through the union of its three Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruff cents per front foet. Providing for ANO AT A BARGAIN? We may meat branches, the Methodist of Ardmore, Oklahoma, were in hearings to fix such assessments, have in your vicinity in a few days great branches, the Methodist Church, is about to become the largest Protestant denomination in America. In its recent general conference the Methodist Episcogreat branches, the Methodist of Ardmore, Oklahoma, were in pal Church went deeply into the question of the attitude which the NOTICE OF SPECIAL HEARINGS in the City of Hico, Texas, be ment. Address at once. BROOK church should take on economic! and political questions.

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cacy of a planned social economy, NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

sist dictatorship. Economic justice and sewer service to the members

It seems to me that the Metho- rate for said city, ten (10) cents

of life in which the individual is nue B, Rodgers Street from First

That is quite contrary to the kirk Street to Mesquite Street.

suspicion of everyone who tried to in residential areas be assessed a trial.

standards

WHEREAS a petition has here-

tofore been presented to the City

Council of Hico, Texas, asking

WHEREAS to furnish said free

water and sewer service, it will

be necessary to increase the tax

An election is hereby called for

W. M. Cheney is hereby ap-

Witness our hands this the 5th

ATTEST: J. R. MCMILLAN, City

PAVING ORDINANCE

Street to Mesquite, Green Street

Street from Grubb Street to North

to Cedar Street, North Street from i

H. F. SELLERS, Mayor.

paying of Flifth Street from Cedar Hancock.

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care of loss in revenue.

Secretary.

but the decision of the conference The State of Texas,

was for freedom under democracy. County of Hamilton.

I like the language in which the

conference report proclaimed that "a free church cannot long

survive the death of the free

school, the free press, free speech

and free assemblage. We will re-

is to be won by extending democ-

by setting up therein the auto-

help the individual to fit himself

child should be taught to believe

thing but a struggle, or that so-

strenuous life," is the only way

get along without working.

ON STREET PAVING.

cracy of dictatorship."

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FRIDAY, JUNE 5, 1986.

AUS that an election be called for the When in need of electrical work, purpose of determining whether odd jobs or delivering see Jesse said city shall furnish free water | Bobo, phone 75. 52-tfc or Hico Volunteer Fire Depart- FOR SALE-Home on highway. Good location for filling station. Inquire at News Review. 2-1p Just BLANKETS and QUILTS launderdists have fully grasped and clear- on the one hundred dollars valua- ed right. See Mrs. S. L. Proffitt. Reasonable prices. · 2-2c WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, The American system is based in Hico, Texas, at which qualified according to grade and workman-Public Service Co., Hico, 43-tfc In Case You FOR SALE-2 good work horses, 1 set of chain harness, 1 6-plow cultivator, 1 saddle, 21 ducks .--Randals Bros. 1-1c If it's canning you want done, see 2-31p Mrs. W. R. Slaughter. FOR SALE-One '30 model 4-door Chevrolet sedan. New tires and in An ordinance providing for the perfect condition. Cheap .-- Robert **Might Want to** 2-2p. from Mesquite to Pecan Street, STOCKMEN SAVE! One-half on Grubb Street from Pecan Street to your Screw-worm bill by using First Street, Fourth Street from our guaranteed Red Steer Screw-Cedar Street to Grubb Street, Ave- worm Killer and Fly Smear. Kills "the aue B from Hickory to Elm, Hick-way ory from Railroad Avenue to Ave- Corner Drug Co. 50-Sp Know---from Cedar Street to a point 350 ing. fishing, etc. Fishing privilege feet West of Mary Street, Kirk \$1.00 per car .- A. O. Allen. 1-3p colts, new and used implements, t the A. E. F. in 1917. I would hesitate to say that the character of the early colonists Railroad Avenue, Railroad Avenue, Farm Implement Supply Co. and plenty of binder twine .-52-tfc DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed Itch and Eczema remedy. Paracide is 52-tfc We are in the 2-1p. **"YOUR** 42-tfc in business areas twenty-five (25) WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PI-**JOB IS** NEXT" Our business is printing. We have the paved with a caliche base course MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano equipment and the experience to do good 1-4tc our service prompt.

