Here In HICO

National Air Mail Week, according to press and departmental reports, seems to have been a huge uccess throughout the United States. Texas did more than her share in promoting the special event. And we doubt if there was ther town in the nation the size of Hico whose citizens cooperated to a greater degree, in sending out air mail letters.

But so far as this apostle is concerned, the event was a flop, a fizzle, a fiasco, and almost a farce. Not a single air mail fetter did we get. The only philatelic souvenir of the occasion left with us is a letter sent out by the Hico Re-Hico, Kentucky, returned for bethas passed into the discard.

Acknowledgments of letters sent J. A. Stanford, deceased. by Hico people have been nuous. however, and mention of way Hico put the affair over the state.

Karl Crowley, candidate for Governor, who "appreciates the invi-tation" to the Reunion, and will bend every effort to be present; from Frank Baldwin, editor of the Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, who wishes to keep in-formed on publicity for the Re-union: from Mrs. Mary A. Holland at Miami, Okla., who promises to come in for the picnic, bag and baggage, and for a visit with her daughter, the postmaster; a similar promise(or threat, if you please) from Mrs. A. J. Bommer, daughter of Mrs. Holland; a note who renewed her oft-repeated but seldom-fulfilled promise to desert Dallas for a short visit with old ston, who promises, as usual, to "do anything possible to promote the Reunion and serve Hico"; and from various other individuals. including Congressman Clyde L.

thanking him for same, and congratulating Mr. Smith and his progressive neighbors on getting already had a large investment in out that kind of literature, the splendid city he lives in, and wish- present arrangement, but promised ing us all the success in the world

compliment from a Waco wholesale firm for having sent an order down on Miss Hico Thursday morning and received the goods back that same day. Bernard Ogle received a flattering reply and a and concentrate upon increased promise of attendance from a Waco production.

Many other replies have been received from various individuals, which have not been brought to our attention, and they are continuing to come in. The good work will continue to bear fruit through the months and years.

Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of ne Business Men's Commercial Club, wrote the congressman from public officials, among them Bob Poage, concressman from the 11th district of which Waco is the center. Mr. Po -- has replied, promour post office building, and offering to work with his neighboring constituency in any way pos-

Publicity, the value of which cannot be estimated, was secured in State papers, including The Dallas News, The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, The Waco News-Tribune, The Cleburne Times Reriew, and others.

Roy Bacus, editor of the Cleburne paper, in his front-page column headed an article, "Hico, Good Town," and proceeded to comment on receipt of advertising literature via air mail in a flattering manthe advertising that appealed to him. Roy wound up by saying: "I have never been in Hico, but I'll wager it's a good town." A good et, sir, but no takers in

State Press. Dr. Joe J. Taylor, The Dallas News, generously

Civil Appeals Judge



BALLARD GEORGE

Judge and Mrs. Ballard George of Waco were in Hico for a short union Association to the Mayor of time Tuesday visiting friends and Hico, Kentucky, returned for bet-ter address. Seems like the post office at the old town in Kaintuck on April 20, 1937, to assist the which this model mertopolis is Court of Civil Apeals, Waco, and supposed to have been named after was appointed Associate Justice of that court on July 14, 1937, to fill out the unexpired term of Judge

He is seeking election to this office for the first elective term. Judge George is well known in has been generous in the press of civic, legal and political circles throughout the state of Texas. He Replies via regular mail have is a member of many organizations en received at this desk from and his friends speak often of his "constant and faithful devotion to

FARMERS

Urged to Keep Herds

Farmers and Business Men Hear Collier of Fort Worth On Plans For Puture

Appearing before a meeting of interested business men and local farmers at the City Hall in Hico from Helen Secrest, whose invita-tion to the Reunion reminded her that her subscription was out, and that her subscription was out, and Johnson, creamery manager of the same firm, promised cooperation in any way possible in working out friends here; from Earl Huddle- plans whereby local dairymen may be assured of a steady, year-'round market for their milk and cream. Pointing out that the dairying industry has grown by leaps and

Mr. Collier stated that in spite of ested in this section as a poten-Hico which was useless under the that if production could be brought by the success in the word of the wo increasing production, he promised purchase of two bulls if the town would buy one, and urged that farmers build up their herds

> here. Mr. Collier stated that Hico had a better start in this direction than he had ever seen, and he was enthusiastic in his praise of the progress already made. He invited farmers and business men to talk over their problems with his field man, Mr. Larner, who will be here several weeks making a survey and endeavoring to increase milk receipts from routes in this

community. "We are going to come out of this thing," emphatically stated Mr. Collier, "and if you will just be patient, we are satisfied we can make you happy in the long run." The meeting Tuesday afternoon was presided over by Dr. H. V. Hedges, president of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club.

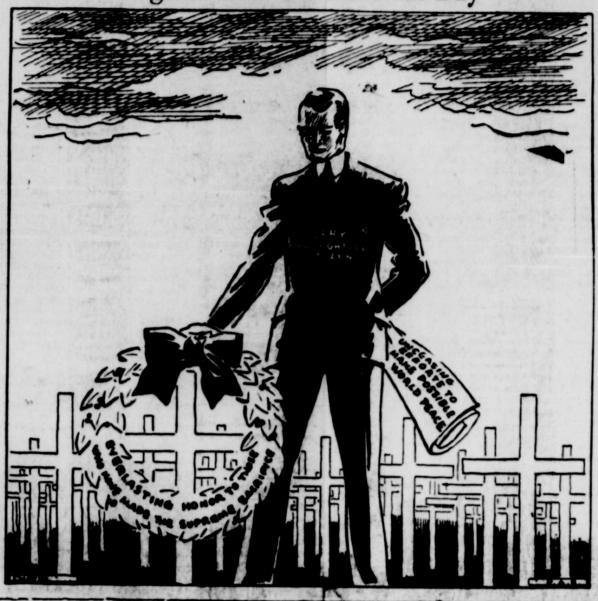
City Water Tested Four samples of the water from the City Water supply tested last week by the State Health Department Laboratories in Austin were found to be good and with no contamination, according to J. R.

Massingill, water superintendant. The play which was to have been presented at Dry Fork school next Saturday night has been postponed because of the serious illness of

13. The time allowed for making up his mind is ample, but who where you are cordially invited to bring forth? No man, nay, not one. He would like to renew acquaint-ance with the Hico editor and the west of waco, and commented or two others, that group being as follows:

"If State Press had wings on his knows at Hico. In saying good feet, like the fabled Mercury, mespeople he intends no invidiousness. There are no bad people at Hico. but if there were S. P. grounds, and commented or two others, that group being G. W. (Jocky) Hail, son of J. D. Gage, son of the late W. R. Hail of Hico, was killed at appointed manager of the Globe dinner; Mrs. W. W. Busby, gold automobile accident, according to reports reaching his family here all Ray who died last work. he would fly thither and you ev-but if there were S. P. wouldn't ery day in the week for the pur-know them. "May we expect your of attending a public func- co-operation in making this year's tion in some salubrious center of picnic a success" our invitation elysian Texas. But his feet have inquires. The answer is that you count of the great distance count no wings. The best he can do in may. We are giving the picnic an ating Hico from Utah. However,

Significance of Memorial Day



FIELD LIGHTING

Undertaken by Legion

Plans Laid For Making Possible Night Games of Football And Softball

At a called meeting of the Lebounds within the past few years. City Hall, plans were formulated Interment was made in the Hico against same, Supt. Ray D. Brown. H. Smith, local Katy agent, received a reply from S. D. Sparkes, Katy freight traffic manager, to his company to the future. He stated that sion brought out the fact that it is retired ranches.

What seemed for a time to be an approaching storm was narrowly couple, were trapped in their home tory article for publication. This averted, and discussion brought out the fact that it is retired ranches. sion brought out the fact that it a retired ranchman, would be self-liquidating. While Surviving are nine the preliminary estimate called for daughter: Will and Lafe of Corpus Briefly, the propositions to be ous damage in any one place. tial dairying center, and said they the expenditure of a little more Christ; Lynn of Los Angeles, Cal-voted on are as follows: Proposimoney than is in sight, it is be- ifornia; Edd of Glen Rose; Cliff tion No. 1 deals with that part of and residents of various communi- Club Girls.

> out whereby expenses may be shaved and a satisfactory system installed more economically. tions of \$20.00 each, to be sold to their parents in death. local merchants and individuals to take care of immediate financ- Feb. 17, 1855, and Barbara Fudge, cottage and equipping these build-

> ing. These notes, or debentures, born July 1, 1866, in Cumberland ings. it is explained, will bear no intergate receipts at night games, half County in 1904, where they lived and that crowded conditions call people interested in cooperating to Ivan two years ago. may obtain them from any one of

worked in neighboring towns, County. which have promised their cooperation in helping Hico secure a in those places.

J. V. Lackey were appointed as an operating committee to see after

"ALDERSGATE"

On Tuesday evening of this week a group of Methodists met at the local church to join with Meth-odists the world over in the bicentennial commemoration of John Wesley's "Aldersgate" experience. The subject considered was "Coming to Our Own Aldersgate." This is the challenge of Methodists to-

day. will be held. Church School meets at eleven o'clock. Preaching hours are 11:00 and 7:45.

If duty doesn't call you elsebe present at any or all services.

J. C. MANN, Pastor.

that direction is to evolve an occasional corn. So it may not be
space, free of charge, an adverpossible for him to attend, by invitation, the fifty-sixth annual
Hico reunion, Aug. 10, 11, 12, and

may, we are giving the pichic an
atting first relatives, in this precious
they have talked with relatives, ionist since its opening in 1935.

Rusk and John Lackey is being reperience as a projectpainted, both exterior and interior
and new line leads and projectpainted, both exterior and interior
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STORM VICTIMS

At Ivan Former Hico Residents: Funeral Here Wednesday

Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin of Ivan, Stephens County, crushed to death Sunday afternoon when a tornado

lieved that a plan may be worked of Duffau; Volley and Dewey of the Unity district united with the ties indicate that crop damage was Harry, whose residence is not poses the imposition of an equal- will amount to a considerable sum mittee chairman, Mrs. Oscar Domknown; and Mrs. Ruth Johnston ized tax; Proposition No. 2 would throughout the community as a stad, announced at the H. D. A committee consisting of W. M. of Lubbock. All were present for combine the indebtedness of the whole, no one section was visited Marcum, H. N. Wolfe, and G. C. the funeral except Lee Roy and two districts; and Proposition No. by a storm of disastrous propor- and your club must help us win Keeney, was appointed to work out | Harry. Twenty grandchildren and | 3 calls for voting of \$10,000 in tions.

lighted field, reporting that the funeral, as both the Martins and county renditions. plan has worked out very nicely their children are well-known in this section.

the details after the field has been Over Stephenville In Local Rounds of the message. Of Golf Last Sunday

In match play between Hico and Stephenville golfers at the Blue-bonnet course last Sunday. Hico Well Attended players emerged victorious by the narrow margin of ten points to

Stephenville team's nine. A similar engagement at the neighboring city two weeks previous to last Sunday resulted in a

one-half points to six and one- afternoon, and distributed among Under present plans the matches will be continued throughout the Louis Mullican, merchandise repsummer, with possibility of inclu-

sion of other clubs in this section. | Chenault. J. D. GAGE

Appointed to Succeed Late Man-ager of Bertram Theatre.

Funeral services were held there a meeting of the stockholders of copy of Katle Kil Monday. None of the local relatives were able to attend, on acseveral days after the death of Mr. Ray. Mr. Gage has been em-sloped by the Theatre as project-ionist since its opening in 1935.

ELECTION

On School Proposals

To Be Held June 3 In Effort to Assure Needed Improvements For Local System

Sponsored by the Hico Post of day afternoon when a tornado On Thursday, June 2, there will the American Legion, a project has swept through that little town and be an election held on three prop-On Thursday, June 2, there will been undertaken to light the high destroyed their home, were held ositions affecting the local school school athletic field for night Wednesday afternoon from the system. In order that local people games of football and softball. Church of Christ with Bro C. O. O. Church of Christ, with Bro. O. O. O. propositions beforehand, and cast Surviving are nine sons and one by those who are qualified to vote, ound Hico without inflicting seri-

L. F. Martin, born in Tennessee gymnasium and a home economics

est, and will be discharged through years ago and came to Hamilton grammar school must be repaired. of which will be reserved to pay for a year before moving to Duf- for the additions sought. The local off the notes. They will be avail- fau. They lived at Duffau until bond money is to be supplemented dates for degrees at Texas A. & of your club the best quart of fruit able in the near future, and local moving to Hico, going from here by additional Federal money under M. College, to be conferred Friday and of vegetables and will take the plan of the board, and it is night, June 3, total 581, making up down the number of exhibitors They were members of the pointed out that the proposed the largest graduating class in the from which these winners are the committee, or from any Lectoring to Texas. Later they joined cent as the district already has the Plans similar to this have been the course of the college. Of these, picked, as well as the numbers cent as the district already has the maximum school tax of one dolfor B. S. degree in electrical ensearch must be brought either to record must be brought either to lar. Renditions will not be raised. A large number of out-of-town it is claimed, as property will still relatives and friends attended the be taxed according to state and didates for advanced degrees, 32 or to the council meeting on June funeral, as both the Martins and county renditions. "If these propositions are still

not clear to you, please ask a board member or the school superintendent to explain them to you more clearly," is the closing plea

COOKING SCHOOL

A number of appetizing new dishes for enlivening every-day in Mexico. menus were prepared by Miss Isabelle Herndon, Community Public Service Co. home economist, at those attending as prizes.

Miss Herndon was assisted by resentative, and Miss Florence

Those receiving prizes were: Mrs. J. A. Guyton, complete lunch; Pansy McMillan, spaghetti; Mrs. J. B. Ogle, salad; Mrs. E. S. Harris, praline cake squares; Mrs. F. G. Hendricks, angel food cake;

The appointment was made at Everyone present received a meeting of the stockholders of cony of Katie Kilowatt's new

painted, both exterior and interior,

Waco Rally June 3



Waco, May 25. (spl) -Attorney have already agreed to send a del- possession. egation to Waco June 3, when McCraw-for-governor clubs of 18 central Texas counties will hold a carrying "Captain" C. I. Douglas rally on the courthouse lawn.

the McLennan county McCraw River to the Gulf in the gallant club, will preside, and Alva Bryan, ship "Trinity Queen" ran the rap-Waco attorney, will introduce the ids above Trinidad and Tuesday speaker, who is to begin his talk had progressed more than half the about 8:30 p. m. Band music and distance toward its goal, general political rally will pre- mouth of the Trinity River. "Capcede his speech.

thorough campaign of the state.

STORM, HAIL Cause Great Damage

Greater Storm Seemed Imminent In Sunday Night Blow, But Failed to Materialize

Gardens, crops, window-panes and roofs in various parts of this sessions. The five lucky students community suffered from storm are Misses Adele Koenig, San Andamage last Sunday night, property-towners report consider- Iraan, trombone; Mary Frances able loss. Insurance agents report Glendenning. Red Barn. strenuous activities for the past and saxaphone: Edith Strickland. gion, held Wednesday night at the Newton of Pottsvikle officiating, their votes intelligently for or few days adjusting losses of in- Amarillo, vocalist; and Josephine

What seemed for a time to be an twisters that visited other sections Calls Attention To Contest; Gives

Reports of rural route carriers stration Club Women and 4-H Ivan; Lee Roy of Fostoria, Ohio; Hico district last Fall, and pro- scattering, and that while same held in June" the exhibition com-

the financial details, and instructtwo great-grandchildren also surbonds for improvements, including
In town the hail broke out winDo you remember how? Bring
ed to draw up notes in denominavive. Four sons have preceded repairs to the grammar school dow panes, beat holes in tin roofs to one of your club meetings be-

A. & M. DEGREES

Large Graduating Class

professional degrees as electrical can be picked at that time.

cotton marketing and classing.

mobiles Collide

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley their three children of Carlton re- noon. All club girls and women ceived severe cuts and bruises are urged to enter in these Sunday night when their automo- tests. bile collided with one driven by Jim Garner, also of Carlton.

Former Ricoan Honor Student
Miss Dorrieca Pirtle, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle, former residents of Hico, was named honor student of the Parkland
Hospital School of Nursing graduating class and was a superior of the Parkland
was manually to the parkland of the Parkland
was manually to the parkland of the Parkland
was manually to the parkland of the P uating class and was awarded a key Monday at the Senior break- May 28, so I can make Senior breakfast by Dr. E. M. Dunstan, super-

Keeping Up With TEXAS

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ing to be at least one open meeting this summer in which there will be no political talks. In the notice of the annual reunion of old families to be held at New Waverly June 12, Miss Laura Elmore Hill, general arrangements chairman points out: "This is strictly a family reunion and all politicians are asked to stay at home.'

Three Mexican aviators, said by the Laredo Times to be of the rebellious Saturnino Cedillo forces, were apprehended Monday at the International Bridge at Laredo and hurried by train to Monterrey after brief imprisonment in the military guardhouse in Nuevo Laredo. President Lazaro Cardenas General William McCraw, who is reportedly gave the removal orrunning for governor, will be in der. Immigration officers arrested Hamilton county later to speak, both pilots, and Juan Frias, mechbut his supporters in that area anic. They had a large sum in their

The Fort Worth Press-Herring Boat Works expedition which is and "Chief Engineer" Eddie Wil-John B. Atkinson, chairman of lard of the Press down the Trinity tain" Douglas narrowly escaped McCraw, one-time printer's devil an attack by a vicious snake after who rose to serve two terms as he had been forced to go ashore Attorney General, is making a for water. The navigation is being made in a motor boat.

> Five Texas students who decided to take a little time off from their studies this winter and play in the campus all-girl jazz orchestra at Texas State College for Women have played themselves into a summer of work and vacation combined. They have been signed up as entertainers at a summer resort hotel in Grand Canyon, Ariz., for the three months between school and tonio, string bass; Viola Warner, Arnold, Houston, trumpet.

HOME DEMONSTRATOR

Other Interesting News

Attention: All Home Demon-

the money for our council! Do you remember how? Bring building and the erection of a and damaged some sutomobiles. fore June 18 one quart of any kind of fruit and one quart of non-acid vegetables canned in standard fruit jars. It does not make any County, Illinois, were married 57 The board points out that the To Be Conferred On Mico Boy In difference about the quality because the best you have is all wa College Station, May 25 .- Candi- club will pick out of this exhibit record must be brought either to A total of 34 students are can- the agent's office before June 18

If 250 of you club women and Candidates for baccalaureate de- club girls will take part in this grees include 467 for Bachelor of exhibit, the Ball Brothers Company Science: 35 Bachelor of Arts; four will give our Council \$35. We need Bachelor of Architecture; and 35 this money to send delegates to Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. Six the Short Course. Please cooperstudents are candidates for certif- ate and help us because it costs icates in the two-year course in you nothing; you will even get your canned products returned to

The candidates came from 260 you. Texas cities and towns, ten cities
Texas cities and towns, ten cities
Rally Arrangements Committee,
Mrs. Edwin Lund, also gave plans Mrs. Edwin Lund, also gave p for the Clothing Rally on June 8. It is an all day affair, and the Girls clothing contest will be held victory for Stephenville, nine and the cooking school held Tuesday Injures Carltonians When Auto- in the court room at 10 o'clock. and the women's and children's contest will be held that after-

> Mrs. Stroud has kindly consented Occupants of both cars were re- on 23. Remember the date and

in Dailas.

M. Dunstan, superintendant.

Miss Pirtle formerly attended school here, and also in Hamilton.

Her graduation culminates several years training in Parkland in Dailas.

Her Graduation culminates several years training in Parkland give your place to some interpretation occurry.

INCOMENTE LAGRONIA.

NATION-WIDE Contest Is Announced

roctor & Gamble, Offers Big Opportunity

Emphasizing the demand for upto-date household refrigeration ex- Saturday night, May 28. The Gustloting not only in this community but throughout the nation. E. B. Linkenhoger, sales manager of the Linkenhoger Appliance Co., announced today that the company is collaborating in a nation-wide competition in which 300 modern entitled refrigerators will be awarded to the same number of winners. The 20 to July 1.

"The current increased interest among the people in this communpetition and our company therefore takes pleasure in announcing cooperation in the contest," Mr. Linkenhoger stated. "For this reason we are inviting all interested parents Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison persons to call at our salesrooms where tree entry blanks will be available, and where complete in- ing with relatives in Houston this day formation regarding the contest week. can be obtained.

makers of Servel Electrolux re- Sunday. trigerators operating on gas and

simple. Contestants are invited to ter, who has been a patient out submit a statement of twenty-five there. words or less to complete the sen-tence: 'I like P. & G. White Naph- at the Baptist church Saturday tha Soap because . refrigerators will go to those who by Brother Hayes the pastor. are adjudged as the best writers of Bible study has been conducted by The sentences will be judged on in the church. their originality, sincerity and aptness of thought

part of the soap company's 'Guid- vention will be held in the Fairy ing Light' program which is broad- Gymnasium Sunday. Lunch will b cast over an NBC network every spread so we urge all you ladies afternoon excepting Saturday and to bring well-filled baskets, and Sunday. On each of these days for let's enjoy this day of singing. the six weeks between May 20 and Everyone is invited to attend. July 1, ten of these refrigerators Miss Ovic Parks is visiting her will be offered as prizes.

"We would like those who feel that they have an aptitude for participating in contests of this kind to try to win a refrigerator. would be a source of satisfaction to our company to have one or more persons in this vicinity numbered among the winners. Three hundred persons in all will win. Therefore, we say, Why not try to and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jones had day evening, May 20, at 9 o'clock be one of the three hundred?"

CARD OF THANKS

thanks to all those who have as- Jones of Moran. sisted us in any way since the

F'airy

MRS. HOLLIS FORD

The Methodist Young People of Carlton will present "Black Cats" a three act comedy drama at Fairy ine Ramblers will furnish music for this play. Admission is 10c and Be sure to come out to see 15c. this play.

Last Tuesday night Pottsville presented their Senior play here day and Thursday. "Grandma Goes Hollywood." We are sorry such a small crowd was out to see this splenperiod of the contest is from May did play, but those who saw it enjoyed it very much.

Miss Ruth Trimmier of San Antonio has been visiting here with ity in up-to-date refrigeration will friends and relatives. She returned heightened through this com- a few days ago, taking with her Miss Marjorie Hutton who will visit with her for awhile.

Mrs. Seago and daughter of Waco have been visiting with her the past week.

Miss Roby Lee Allison is visit- Henry and daughter, Glynna, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Goyne and "The contest is conducted by baby, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison Procter & Gamble, the well-known and family, and Mr. Robert Parks soap manufacturing concern, in attended the funeral of Mr. Guy collaboration with Servel, Inc. Hartgraves' father in Jonesboro

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones went to San Angelo Sunday and brought The terms of the contest are back with them Mrs. Jones's sis-

The 300 night, Sunday morning and night

A singing was held in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon "The contest is carried on as The Fifth Sunday singing con sister in Curreirle this week.

Altman MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bingham rick were united in marriage Frias their guests Sunday Mr. and by J. C. Rodgers, justice of the Mrs. J. H. Bingham and baby of peace, at his home here. There Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad | were no attendants. We wish to express our sincerest of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. C. T.

THE CHILDREN. night. He was one of the bus chanic.

drivers of this community and was liked by all. We extend sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Merle and James Horace, attended the baccalaureate service at J. T. A. C. at Stephenville last Sunday.

There were 38 present at Sunday school Sunday afternoon Mrs. Boyd Ballard and children of Lanham visited her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Ernest Hyles, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Montgomery Meadow visited Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and Earl Wednes-

Hyles. A quilt was pieced by the ladies. There were six members and three visitors present. Jim Glynn visited hfs mother, Mrs. Britton Glynn, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Sun-

Several from here attended the commencement exercises of the Carlton High School Friday night. J. J. McAnelly, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bigby and little son of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dovle Partain of a year Stephenville came home with her mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Sunday afternoon for a short visit.

Mrs. R. W. Bingham visited her son, James Bingham, and wife in Hamilton from Thursday to Sun-

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted A by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronotwenty-five word sentence. Brother Hayes for the past week logical Service of the Weather Bueau of the U. S. Department of

Date			Righ	Low	Prec.	Day
May	18		. 87	73	0.00	pt cdy
May	19		85	63	0.70	cloudy
May	20		90	68.	0.00	cloudy
May	21		90	69	0.00	cloudy
May	22		86	70	0.00	cloudy
May	23		86	53	1.37	clear
May	24		84	55	0.00	clear
Total precipitation					so fa	r this

MARRIAGE

Of Miss Bullard to Mr. Hamrick Occurred Last Friday

Miss Ersail Bullard, daughter of Mrs. Ella Bullard, and H. D. Ham-

Miss Bullard was reared here and was graduated in 1936 from This community was made sad Hico School where she was promdeath of our parents, Mr. and Mrs. when the news came that Basil inent in class activities. They will L. F. Martin. We are grateful for Porter had passed away at the make their home here where Mr. your kind deeds and words of hospital in Gorman Wednesday Hamrick is employed as a me-

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

The Blue Bonnet Club met Wed- are always glad to have our friends large order of news also, subscribnesday. May 18, with Mrs. Ernest visit the office and see the wheels ing for both the News Review and turn, for a number of them are the Semi-Weekly Farm News. amazed that there is so much work atached to printing a paper.

> When Mrs. Emma Lackey left to spend the summer with her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Walker, of Morton. she did not forget the most important part of her vacation, the

paper himself, but wanted his fa- the other day, two of them for his Mr. Smith has the paper, and we subscription. He's another guy have his dollar.

. . .

Iredell, won't have to worry about that interests him. his Hico and Dallas papers for a long time yet. Inquiring about the expiration of his time, he found himself paid up some time yet on th, but forked over a dollar and half with the remark that he thought sometimes the paper didn't amount to much and wanted to pay for it while he was in the notion. It took us a long time to onvert Bro. Walker into the News Review fold, but now he is one of our most loyal readers.

Mrs. Opal Hendrix, Route 7, ubscribed through Leonard Howard, as did Benn Gleason, Meridian, whose time on a ten-year subscription expired in April.

Mrs. J. W. Crump, in paying for H. B. Rucker. Route 2, re-her subscription Friday the 13th newed last Saturday and while in stated that she had lived in Hico the office exhibited a large egg. 48 years and this was her first about twice the size of an ordinary visit to the News Review office. hen fruit, which he said was laid She promised to come back some by one of his White Leghorn time to see the paper printed. We chickens. Mr. Rucker asked for a

R. B. Jackson, city, teacher in the public schools, who believes that everybody should take the home paper, fell victim to his own sales talk last week end and admitted that for some time he had been among the lonesome few withweekly informant, the Hico News But all that has been fixed up Review. Dropping by the office to bid the force farewell, Mrs. Lackey made the arrangements by having the paper sent to her daughter for a year.

Tom Powers, welder, blacksmith. Albert Smith, Route 1, Iredell, and auto fixer de luxe, threw doesn't care anything about the three one-dollar bills at the editor ther, T. B. Smith, to have it. Now advertising bill, and the other for who pays promptly upon receipt of a bill-provided it's something he wants and has ordered. We are Bro. M. P. Walker, who lives at glad to be numbered in the list of Hico but gets his mail on Route 2. those who have something to sell

> Miss Helen Secrest, still holding a warm spot for Hico in her heart although Dallas is her present was the victim of a mean trick on the part of the News Re-

DON'T SCRATCH

To relieve the itching ass with Minor Skin Irritations, Prick. Heat, Eczema, Ivy Poisoning, an Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL LIQUID, a sulphurate compound Used for more than twenty-five years Price 50c.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

ways beats us to the draw by pay- the second place we were is out, but we framed up with a mutual friend and had her notified barrassed, for in the first place and Rotary National convention

view force last week. Helen al- her time wasn't quite out, and in ing for her paper before her time joking about stopping her paper

Ottumwa, Iowa, Rotary Club's through the third party that she'd chorus of 24 business men is giv. better send in a renewal pronto. ing five radio concerts to raise
Her check and an apologetic note \$4000 for their trip to San Franarrived this week. Now we're emcisco for the 1939 World's Fair



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Notice to Voters of Hico School District

On Thursday, June 2, you will be given the opportunity to vote on a proposition that will have a great influence on the future of the Hico School and community. Before casting your vote please acquaint yourself thoroughly with the three propositions that are to be voted on. For your information the following explanations are given:

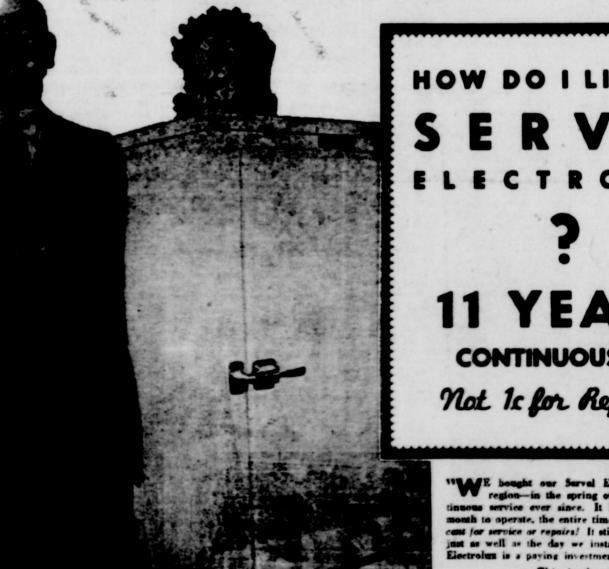
PROPOSITION NUMBER ONE to be voted on deals with that part of the Unity Common School District that was given the Hico School district last August by the County Board. In order for the Unity District to pay \$1.00 tax the same as Hico does, it is necessary for the voters to vote for it. This proposition merely equalizes the tax between the old district and the new part that has come in.

PROPOSITION NUMBER TWO deals with the Unity District and the Hico District's bonded indebtedness. Since part of Unity is now a part of the Hico School District, it is necessary that the voters have the bonded indebtedness placed on the new part of the Hico district as well as on the older part of Hico's School District.

PROPOSITION NUMBER THREE deals with the voting of a \$10,000 bond for the purpose of repairing the grammar school building, erecting a gymnasium and home economics cottage and equipping these buildings. The State Department of Education has made it clear to the school board that the grammar school building must be repaired. The board feels that it is best, since the grammar school MUST BE repaired, to go ahead and vote \$10,000 bonds and ask for \$25,000 federal money through either the WPA or the PWA and get all of these needed buildings at once. The school needs the buildings and Hico and its community needs the \$30,000 or \$35,000 federal project that will put its unemployed to work.

This proposed bond issue WILL NOT RAISE TAXES A CENT as the district already has the maximum school tax of one dollar. Renditions WILL NOT BE RAISED as property will still be taxed according to state and county renditions. The school board wishes to go forward with its school and its community. If these propositions are still not clear to you-please ask a board member or the school superintendent to explain them to you more clearly.

HICO SCHOOL BOARD



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WELL AS NATURAL GAS

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

surprise birthday party. May 18. Sunday in Stephenville with her by her children and friends who sister, Mrs. Ray. brought her many beautiful gifts. The singing here Sunday after-Refreshments of Ritz sandwiches. noon was well attended. Several punch and cake were served. Mrs. visiting singers from the nearby Harris is a fine woman and loved communities were present. The ning to become members are exby all, and her friends wish for singing was good, and was enher many more happy days like joyed by all. the one she just passed on her 80th birthday. Her son, Roy, and home from Stephenville Hospital, wife of Houston, and his sister, and is getting along nicely. Mrs. Maude Appleby of Meridian. came in for the happy occasion.

Mrs. Willie Scales, Mrs. Clem McAien and Wanda, Mrs. C. R. Conley and Charlene and Allen Dawson were in Waco Thursday. Mrs. Deatherage visited in Cleburne Monday, returning home on films which were shown at all

Mrs. Hugh Harris entertained tended and enjoyed by all. the W. M. U. at her home Friday afternoon. The ladies were dress- in Dallas Monday. ed as hoboes, were served refreshments at the back door and enjoyed the pimento cheese sandwiches, cookies, and punch. Several games were played and all

had a fine time. Mrs. Walter Sawyer and baby of Fort Worth visited here Monday. The carpenters finished the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E Carter recently, and they mov-

ed in the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawyer and son were in Hico Saturday.

Mrs. T, M. Tidwell and son Ray and wife and son spent the week end in Holliday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis. Melvin Lawrence. Their daughter, Bobbie Lou, graduated and they went for the graduation exercises. She is Mrs. T. M. Tidwell's niece.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman went to find a place for him and were killed. This was very exciting Rose will deliver brief messages. his wife to live while he is attend- times for Mrs. Tidwell, Ray and Bobby Tidwell and Rex Mitchell

spent Friday in Dallas, where they which put the Duffau and Bosque went to see little Harold Tidwell up for a little while Monday. in the hospital there. He is getting along fine.

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper and Mrs. Fouts took some children to see preach "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at Meridian Saturday afternoon. Several went Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Dallas spent last week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sad-

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves spent the week end in Walnut Springs with his brother, Raymond, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. John Duncan and children of Grand Prairie spent the week end with her father, Mr.

Mr. Bob Davis, who has been in Stephenville Hospital for some me, has come home and is get ting along fine.

Mrs. Dora Russell, who went to Dallas last week end, will extend her visit for awhile with her daughter, Mrs. Mino Loughlin. Miss Myrtle McDonel is at home from Dallas.

Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter, Maggie, accompanied her son Roy to his home in Houston for a visit.

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Don Whitmore and Raymond Drew spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody and son, Mrs. Chancellor, and Marie were in Stephenville Friday.

Mrs. Holt of Slaton visited her brother, Mr. Walt Newman, and other relatives the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis of

Meredian were here Sunday. Rev. Jackson has returned from a visit in Fort Worth.

Paul Rhodes returned to the army camps Saturday. He had visited his mother, Mrs. Pylant. for awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wiley and son of California and Mrs. F. D. New of Hico visited in the home of Mr and Mrs. Loyce Hensley Monday. Mrs. Wiley is Mrs. McAdoo's aunt, whom she hadn't seen for twenty years.

Royce Grimes, age about eight, broke a leg Sunday morning at his home. He was running and playing with some other children. The bone was broken close to his ankle, and was a smooth break. His father and Melvin Hudson took him to Stephenville at once, to the hospital.

The residence where Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards live caught fire Friday afternoon. She was away from home. The fire started from a pasteboard box where she had put the ashes from the wood stove. The floor, walls, and ceiling of the kitchen were damaged. Some men went down and soon had the fire out. The residence is ! the property of Mr. and Mrs. Krumer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent

Tuesday, May 21, the W. M.

pected to be there too. It will be

Miss Bettie Glover returned to

day after a visit with her aunt.

METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS

(Iredell and Walnut Springs)

By R. P. James. Pastor

Mrs. John Miller, Mrs. Clem Mc

Mrs. Theo Rundle, Mrs. R. Y. An-

derson, and Mrs. R. P. James at-

tended District Conference at Glen

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pel messages, that is, Flag Branch,

Prairie View, Fairview, and Wil-

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves vis-

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus and

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dunlap and

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Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus and

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt en-

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent

Mrs. Lillie Craig spent Thurs-

day with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig.

Miss Mary Craig spent Tuesday in

Mrs. Ola Dotson and two child-

Aubrey Pruitt and son were vis-

Frank Craig and family spent Sunday in the Walter Dotson

ren spent a while in the J. M. Coo-

itors in the Ben Laney home Sun-

per home Wednesday.

rem Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy and family

tertained friends with a musical

ntertainment Friday night.

Mrs. R. S. Graves and Mr. Hugh

Meadows spent Friday in Meridian.

Mrs. Mollie Graves visited Mr. and

Mrs. Ervin Knudson Sunday of

low Springs.

Fairy Sunday.

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Stephenville Hospital for a

hope he will be well soon.

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Martha Glover.

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Mr. W. C. Perry has been in the Sunday.

Mrs. O'Quinn has been brought

Rev. J. A. Siceloff, educational director of the Central Texas Conference, was here Saturday night. Sunday afternoon and Monday night to give lectures on the Sunday school and other works of the church. Also had some slides and the services, which were well at-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith were Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore and

daughters were in Brownwood her home in Shreveport, La., Mon-Monday. Roy Moore, Albert Pike and Ernest Alexander were in Mineral

Wells this week. Mrs. C. L. Tidwell visited her Rev. D. D. Tidwell, and wife at De Leon this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor spent Sunday with his mother. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller. They live in Mex'a.

Mr. and Mrs. Eulman Montgom- Rose May 17-18. Mrs. R. Y. Anderof Eunice, New Mexico, spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. the Cleburne District to annual

When Mrs. T. M. Tidwell and Nov. 9. son Ray and wife and son came home Sunday from Wichita Falls ley at Aldersgate" family. A big rain came Sunday night matters of vital importance.

Mrs. Bennett, mother of Rev. Bennett of Cleburne, was here Sunday night to hear her son

The baccalaureate sermon will preached Sunday morning at the Baptist Church by Rev. Ben-

Mrs. Estelle Pruitt and children spent the week end in Hico.

To Wed Hitler?



Leni Reifenstahl may become the wife of Adolf Hitler. Leni, who received the cinema prize for her Olympic film during the May Day celebrations in Berlin, has been seen with Der Fuehrer during many public functions in recent months. It is rumored the event will take place in August will take place in August.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

This community was visited errific wind and rain storm Suniay night, accompanied by some hail, however not enough to do any serious damage.

Frank Johnson was the guest of the Methodist ladies are expected be there who belong to the his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. S., and those that are plan-Tolliver, near Clairette, Monday. Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and daughters, Elva and Marietta, attended a social and a fine time for all. the baccalaureate sermon at Hico

Sammy DeWitt and wife of Oklahoma are here visiting his sisdays, suffering with an infected hand caused from the fin of a ter, Mrs. Willie B. Smith, and famcat fish. His friends are sorry. We jily.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jake Brumley of Fort Worth McLendon Friday night were spent Sunday with his friend. Misses Doris and Marcelle Johnson of Waco, Mabel and Hester Jordan and Margaret Thornton of Hico, Mrs. Emma Houston has returned from a visit to her children in Messrs. Elton Johnson of Waco. Lorand Hefley of Stephenville. Lawrence Thornton and Harry Mrs. Walter Pylant spent Mon-Bailew of Hico and Frank John day night with her mother. Mrs. son of this community

Miss Marietta Jenkins was a Sunday night guest of Miss Jocie Connally at Hico.

Forest Todd was attending to ousiness matters in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday of last

Mr. Charlie Miller of Millerville vas a Saturday evening visitor in the W. B. Smith home Aden, P. W. Blackwell and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children of Greyville were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Johnson's prother, Alvin Hicks and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett spent awhile with Mrs. Aria Denman at

Clairette Tuesday afternoon.

conference to meet in Waco on Si Johnson accompanied Mrs. The pastor will speak on "Wes- Tullus Randals and daughter Dale at Walnut to Hamilton Friday afternoon for Falls and Holliday, they came Springs Sunday, May 29, at 11 a. a visit with their uncle, Kid Johnthrough a little town where there m. Beginning at 2:30 in the after- son, who is still a patient in the were in Bryan Saturday. He is go-had been a cyclone. A big house noon Revs. U. A. Schultz of Mor-ing there to Summer school. He was blown away and some people gan and, F. M. Suddath of Glen port little change in his condition. Messrs. Walter Tolliver and son The public is invited to hear those Lawrence and visiting pastors. They will discuss Crow, of near Walnut Springs. were business visitors in the Besides his two churches the Leonard McClendon home Monday.

> short time Sunday. S. S. Johnson and family spent a few hours with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan.

Jesse Fairey and son Curtis of

at Hico Saturday afternoon Several persons from this community attended the program and dinner at Greyville Friday. Prac tically the entire community enjoyed the play, "Small Town Ro that was presented Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus Visitors in the S. S. Johnson visited S. O. Mingus and family of home Friday night and Saturday were: Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Campbell and son. Billie Douglas. Mrs ited their daughter and family W. N. Roberts, Misses Eria, Doris Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis and Marcelle Johnson and Eltor Johnson of Waco; also Harold and Gene Johnson of Honey Grove.

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THECITY OF HICO

Canning Tips

By IMOGENE LAGRONE County Home Dem. Agent

Home Demonstration Club women are preparing for the canning season that is just around the corner. Garden foods will soon be ready (some already are!) and garden foods must be canned just when they are ready; a day's delay in gathering or a few hours delay in processing may be too

long. It pays the home maker to check over her canning equipment before hand if canning is to suffer no

Are you ready for the canning season?
These frequent rains have made the gardens grow fast, and can-ning time will be here before we

realize it. The Pressure Cooker

First in the line of canning equipment comes the steam pressure cooker. This is an essential piece of equipment for the safe home canning of nonacid vegetables and meats, experts of the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture advise. Pressure cookers are often owned jointly by a group of neighbors, when the cost is too much for one family alone. If a the home-maker should never attempt to can nonacid products by then, to use other preserving processes, drying, brining, curing.

How to Select A Pressure Cooker

Select a canner that is substantially built and large enough for jars. canning-a pressure canner, not merely a pressure cooker. The 18 quart to 30 quart sizes are most satisfactory. Cookers smaller than this are much less suitable for canning, because of the difficulty of regulationg the pressure. Sudden changes in pressure cause liquid to flow from the jars with a loss of food value, a less juicy product and one that will not keep as well as if covered by liquid in the jar. The canning capacity of the 18 quart size is five glass quart jars, eight pints or 14 No. 2 tins. The 30-quart size holds 8

quarts, 20 pints or 19 No. 2 tins. Be sure that the top fits per-fectly and is held tightly in place by clamps or a heavy band. Presinum, but some of those now on

These are heavier and require more careful handling to prevent be replaced periodically.

All pressure cookers are equip- not good exhibition material.

Cheek the Pressure Cooker

You Have pressure cooker, make sure it is a wide choice. pressure gauge on her cooker at jars for large fruits. the beginning of every season-or Glass jars require new rubber stant use. Follow the instructions ner should make sure that the canner, being especially careful quality. For a simple test, double smooth. But do not scour it with crack. A good rubber ring shoul

How to Test Your Pressure Gauge

thermometer should be enclosed ped. in a metal case to prevent break-

To check the maximum thermometer hold the bulb end well under boiling water. Boll for a few minutes and if the reading remains the thermometer will be correct higher than 2000 feet. Shike down the mercury each not kept some away.

time after using the maximum thermometer as you would a fever thermometer, and look each time before using to see if the mercury is below the reading in checking

at 5, 10, or 15 pounds pressure. For checking, prepare the pressure cooker as for canning. See maximum thermometer in an emp- ville. ty jar and set it in the center of Mrs. H. A. Warren and daughthe pressure cooker.

fire, exhaust the air by letting the Miss Nadine McChristal was a steam escape for 7 minutes in a week end guest of Miss Adena Elsteady stream or the reading on kins. The dial will read 1-2 to 1 pound Mr the guage reads 10 pounds or 240 of Clairette. degrees F. hold at this temperature for 5 minutes, remove at supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. turn to 5 pounds pressure; after which open the petcock slowly. When the dial registers zero, open the cooker carefully. The thermometer reading should be 240 degrees F. Repeat this test for 15 pounds of pressure, which would be 250 degrees F. and 5 pounds which would be 228 degrees F.

When to Use the Water Bath

For processing acid fruits, tomatoes, ripe pimentos, and rhubarb, the temperatures obtainable in the water bath are sufficient. Arthur Lambert awhile Monday pressure cooker is not available The high temperature of the pres- night. sure canner tends to damage fruit flavor, color, and texture. For a any other method. It is better, water bath, a boiler, a bucket or a large kettle will do, provided the vessel has a tight cover, a rack or false bottom, and is large enough to allow for one or two inches of boiling water over the tops of the

How to Buy New Containers

Glass jars are best for the smallquantity home canner, because canning with tin means the pur chase of a machine for sealing the cans. But for families that use several hundred quarts of canned vegetables and fruits every year. tin cans have several advantages. The first cost of the tins is less (although cans may be used satisfactorily only once). Use of tin usually shortens the processing I never earned a single cent. period because heat penetrates metal more quickly than glass. Also more tins will fit into the cooker at one time. Tins may be overcooking the contents. They dle and store.

Glass jars may be used year after year, with only the cost of melting of the tin plate. The top new rubbers and tops to be conand cooker can not be ground to sidered. Glass, of course, has a de fit, as the aluminum ones are, so cided advantage from the standa large rubber gasket is used to point of eye appeal. Many home form a tight seal. This gasket must canners take a pride in the beauty

ped with a petcock, for exhausting | If the homemaker has decided in foretold in the first verse, the subthe air, and with a safety valve favor of tin, and is in the market as well as a pressure gauge. Often for a sealing machine, she should the petcock and safety valve are select one that is substantially built. It is poor economy to buy a sealer which is not heavy enough to stand up under years of wear. If the family already owns a On glass jars, the market offers

in good running order. Pressure types, designed for different uses, gauges often fail to register accu- are frequently sold by one manurately after much use, hence the facturer. Glass tops should be home canner is advised to test the used for pickles, and wide-mouth

more often if the canner is in con- rings every year. The home canof the manufacturers in caring for rubber rings are new and of good to keep the surface between the the ring, press it tightly between cooker and the cover clean and the fingers. The rubber should not harsh abrasives. Keep the garge stretch to twice its length and

en and clean. snap back into its original shape. If there are enough jars for all vegetables and fruit which the Check the gauge on pressure family has a right to expect cookers with a maximum thermom- are there enough caps to go areter at least once a year; often a ound? Don't count any that do not new one would be better. This fit tightly, or are dented or chip-

> With pressure cooker and all equipment ready, you will be prepared for the canning season.

Five municipal swimming pools, 212 degrees, or 100 degress C., then opened over the week end in Fort for tests, unless the altitude is Turnout would have been even better if threatening clouds had



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Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Miss Nellie Mullins spent B-85 Canning of Fruits and Vege- week end with her parents, Mr. tables. Place the metal jacketed and Mrs. J. L. Mullins of Grey-

ter, Oleta, were guests of Mrs. J. Close the cooker, place it on the W. Roberson and Oma Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert pressure before closing the pet-spent the week end with her parock. Close the petcock, and when ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edwards Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land were

once from heat. Let the gauge re-turn to 5 pounds pressure; after Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price who have resided in our community during the school term, moved back to Stephenville Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert en

tertained quite a few of their friends with an ice cream supper after the play Friday night.
Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Clayton Lambert attended County Council at Stephenville recently. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son

Ray Dean, visited Mr. and Mrs.

JOKES & JINGLES

-BU-JENNIE MAE

SONG OF A GRADUATE

Hooray for graduation I have an education. I cannot cook: I cannot sew: But I can conjugate "to go." But I can tell you how it's spent. They taught me what the law

would do If I should heard a piece or two plunged into water to prevent of gold. And yet they failed to show won't break and are easy to han- Just where to get this favored dough.

Among a collection of old clippings treasured by Mrs. W. E. Russell is a prophecy written by Mother Shipton, who was born at Norfolk, England, and died Clifton, Yorkshire, England, A. D. of their "pack" and tin cans are 1449. The prophecy consists of twelve verses. The automobile is

Candidate for

Governor



wants to meet you in Courthouse Lawn P. M.

verse, and other historical events elected Mayor. Some funster, inprophesied in the succeeding tending to kid the new Mayor a
verses have come to pass.

The first week end he tried it, a
plane, the pilots, the postoffice emplane the pilots and numerous important
prophesied in the succeeding bit, called up Hizzoner on the telbit, called up Hizzoner on the telbit, called up Hizzoner on the telbit shots around town. People as bad, and knocked off the sales,

A freshman student at Texas plaint. Tech wondered if his examination "Say papers were read, so he wrote at the end of one of his papers:

Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder if these are Ever read." On a test one wrote that the Spanish Armada was a "dance somewhat like the rhumba, which

originated during the time of Queen Elizabeth." Another said, "The Boston Tea Party was the first social gathering of women in Beston at which tea was served. and the custom of serving tea has come down to the present day." "The Pilgrim Fathers settled at Plymouth Rock," said one, "be-cause the winters were very cold, and the rock was big enough to give protection from the icy north ,

are definitely out," say the fashion waiting on the trade during rush experts. Schaiparelli, Lanvin, Alix, and Lelong. In their place, the smoky tones have suddenly jumped into favor. You'll want to buy a Charles Russel accompanied them. whole assortment of exciting Mr. and Mrs. Hall Glover and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son ly displaying this week.

large within the city limits re- a local news reel at the Palace minds this Flying Jenny of an in- Theatre. These pictures were

"Say, Mayor," he said, "there's quet, a cow out here in my yard and she's tearing up my flower beds." about it."

A smart alec came in the office Monday with a sack of nails and when asked what he intended to do with them, replied: "Go driv-

Mable and Roger Bailey suspended operations for a day or two this week to allow time for the installation of a new water and bottle cooler and a rearrangement of the fixtures inside their cafe. The new plan, engineered by Tom Streepy as carpenter, provides for a U-shaped counter and makes

"Bright colors for finger nails as well as lightening the task of popular since its opening several years ago that some change had to be made to take care of all the customers. Now they are served with ease from behind a modern lunch counter.

The flight of the first air mail The City ad this week warning out of Hico will be shown next the owners of stock roaming at Tuesday and Wednesday nights in

shots of the Junior-Senior Ban-

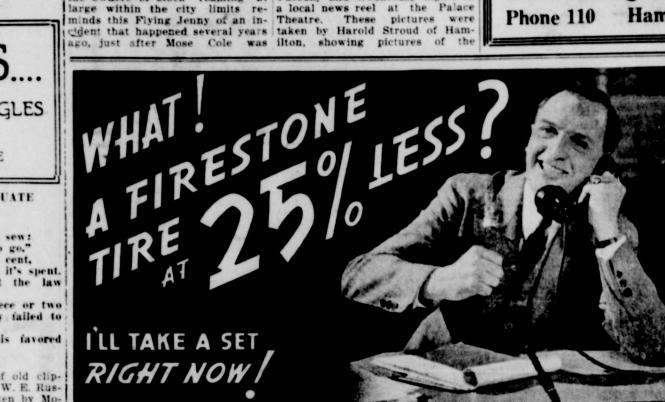
bit, called up Hizzoner on the telbig shots around town. The second week sales on ice
ephone one day and made a comfrom Carlton will be interested in
cream through the coupon offer increased. All attendance records were broken last week when 10c When Bernard Ogle decided to malts were sold for 5c and a cou-"O. K.," said the imperturbable try the coupon plan to make sure pon. Bernard's arm is a little sore official, "I'll speak to the cow that people read his ad every week, this week from hanging so many he found he really had something, coupons on the hook,

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ply is saturated with liquid rubber which counteracts internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts. Puncture Protection — Due to the Firestone patented construction of two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

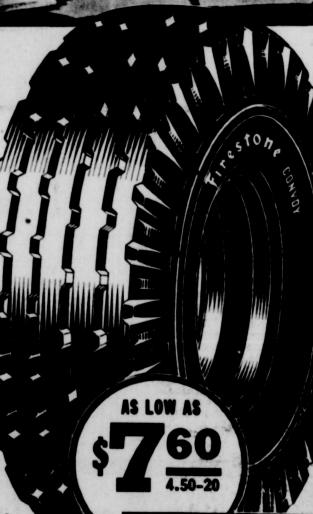
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J. Cheek has returned to his home here to spend the summer.

Mrs. Dave Howell spent Sunday

and Clock Repairing. tor in Fort Worth and Dallas Sat-

See us before you sell your ilies.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis of near Fairy announce the birth of a C. Blackburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams visited

Bred to lay Leghorn Pullets. Priced to sell. Keeney's Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hooker of Dublin spent the week end here visiting her father, H. Smith.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Daniels of

Amaillo were week-end guests of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Page. Miss Mayo Hollis and Miss Wil- Linnie Runyon.

lana Holton spent Tuesday Hamilton visiting friends.

53-2c. Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and daughters.

spent several days the first of family.

the week visiting Mrs. C. W. Bates. here Sunday to visit Mrs. W. D.

Johnnie Farmer is spending sev- lege. eral days here visiting friends and

Jewell Shelton returned her sister, Mrs. H. O. Driver, and attend the funeral of Father F. X. family of Pearsall.

Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Mrs. Harry Hudson, and Mrs. J. W. Fairey spent Tuesday in Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Segrest of Monahans are spending several days here as guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Segrest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., of Dallas were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Little of Gatesville and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Voss, also of Gatesville, were here Monday visiting Mrs. Little's sister, Mrs. R. B. Jackson, and family.

Graduation

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Mr. and Mrs. Chester Vick Hamilton spent Sunday here with her ' sister, Mrs. R. B. Jackson,

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> Joe Collier spent the week end in Stephenville visiting C. A. Brown and C. B. Brown and fam-

> Mrs. E. L. Brown of Fort Worth iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair spent their daughter, Mrs. Paul Gibsen, visiting their daughter, Mrs. H. M. Goolsby.

Wednesday.

Miss Oleta Hughes, who has been teaching for the past year near Corpus Christi, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. G.

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford, who has been teaching the past year at Calvert, arrived Wednesday morning to visit her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reesing and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and Baby Pullets. At prices you can children, all of Cranfill's Gap, vis afford to pay. Keeney's Hatchery, ited Sunday in the home of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bradley and Jean and Jane, spent Tuesday in daughter of Fort Worth were here! Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey, and her Mrs. Eric Boettcher of Clifton sister, Mrs. C. L. Hackett, and

Miss Willana Holton of Thorn-Mrs. McKinney of Dublin was ton is spending several days here visiting Miss Mayo Hollis. Miss schoolmates at John Tarleton Col-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Giesecke of Washington, D. C., are spending Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Eubanks of several days here visiting rela-Big Spring spent Sunday here with tives and friends. Mr. Giesecke is his mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, with the Internal Revenue Department in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson Monday from a week-end visit with were in Brownwood Saturday to Fassbender, who died in Brown-wood Thursday night. Father Fass-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. L. Wilson were bender, 65, has been priest of St. guests Sunday of her parents, Mary's Catholic Church of that Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McClatchy, in city for seven years. He was an old friend of the Wieser family having been stationd on this mis sion many years ago.

as well as could be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAfee were were still boys. n Stephenville Sunday visiting per parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Biggs. Mr. Biggs is recovering from an operation he underwent at the Stephenville Hospital last week.

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Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woodruff of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma, and Will meet Sunday morning at 9:00 Mrs. Brooks Hail of Carlton spent o'clock for regular Bible study in the W. R. Hail home, along has been changed in order that all spent Tuesday and Wednesday vis- with Mrs. Jim D. Wright, Mrs. Tyrus King and other relatives who tend the 5th Sunday Singing Conwere also present in the home.

L. A. Powledge was in Glen Rose Saturday and Sunday in Jonesboro Tuesday and Wednesday attending the quarterly conference of the le went from there to Dallas to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powldaughter, Dale, were in Waco edge and children, Doris Jean and Tuesday to have Dale's tonsils re-George Russell, who accompanied George Russell, who accompanied moved. She was recovering nicely him home to spend the week end.

Mrs. O. Longbotham, accom where they visited Mrs. Longbotham's daughters, Mrs. E. N. Schaffner, of Cross Plains, and Mrs. Howard Price, of El Paso, and her son, Dugan Longbotham, of Eunice, New Mexico, Two grandsons, Tommie Longbotham of Eunice and J. T. Longbotham of Big Spring ccompanied them home to spend the summer here with their grand-

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

the hospital at Gorman Saturday! morning, where he underwent an peration for appendicitis. Mrs. Buford Pittman of Stephen-

week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children of Honey Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Driver and children. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family visited during the week end and family.

Miss Lula Johns spent Monday the personnel of the party afternoon with Mrs. Murrell Ables.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Autrey, who returned Tuesday night from Fort lahoma, was a visitor Wednesday Worth, reported that Mrs. J. W. in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Mol-Autrey who underwent an opera- lie Carpenter. This was the first tion there Tuesday was improving time in twenty years he had seen his cousin, Tullus Carpenter, as they became separated when they

> Singing At Fairy Sunday The regular fifty Sunday singing convention of the Hamilton County Singing Association will an all-day singing with dinner on

Ollie McDermott, president, and and French designers priced from J. W. Jordan, vice-president, have sons, Wendol and Von, spent Sun-

The Church of Christ at Fairy o'clock for regular Bible study Sunday and the first of the week and communion service. The hour might have an opportunity to atvention which will be held at Fairy May 29, from 10:00 o'clock A. M. until 4:00 o'clock P. M.

A basket lunch will be served on the grounds. People of the Fairy Cleburne district, Methodist church. invitation to be present on the community extend to all a cordial above date.

CONTRIBUTED

Bridge Club Met, With Miss Frank As Hostess.

Miss Irene Frank entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club this panied by her daughter, Mrs. Gene week at the home of Mrs. J. N. Darnell of Garland, returned last Russell. The tables were arranged week from a trip to West Texas on the terrace, and Mrs. Russell won high score.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. H. F. Sellers, H. N. Wolfe. J. B. Ogle, F. M. Mingus, Ray D. Brown, H. V. Hedges, Harry Hudson, and J. N. Russell

At Home of Mrs. Dock Couch

The Honey Grove Home Demon stration Club met at 2:00 p. m May 17., 1938, in the home of Mrs. Dock Couch. The house was called to order by our new president. Mrs. Vergil Battershell. Minutes were read and approved. The roll call was answered by "My Clothing Hobby.'

Miss LaGrone gave a very inter-Mr. Jim Columbus was taken to esting and helpful talk on "Acces-Make the Costume."

In this she stressed: (1) Sur-prises; (2) Necklines that matter; (3) Belts that fasten differently and (4) Purse, gloves, hats, etc. Everyone seemed to take new interest in the club affairs. Punch and cake were served to

Mesdames Anson Vinson, Virgil Battershell, Robert Jackson, W. A. Moss, Fern Jordan, J. W. Jordan, Misses Esta Lee, Wilma Jean Jordan, and Ana Loue Moss. Three visitors, Mmes. John Carter, J. S. King and Montie Weston, and the with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saunders hostess, Mrs. Dock Couch. and daughter, Bonnie Blue, completed

REPORTER.

TO THE

Fashion Wise:

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MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We had another fine rain here Sunday night. It was accompanied there was very little damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and sons, Leland and Dwain spent Satmeet at Fairy Sunday, May 29, for urday and Sunday with Mrs. Wolfe's mother, Mrs. H. Koonsman and son Hugh.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scott and family at Johnsville. Mr. Doss Nelms and Miss Lela

Thomas of Hamilton took dinner with his mother, Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. John Albright spent Monday afternoon with Mr.

and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and son. Miss Dorothy Noland celebrated her seventh birthday Saturday with a party at her home. She was presented with many pretty gifts

by the guests. Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. This community was shocked Monday morning to hear the news of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Martin of Ivan getting killed in a storm that swept through there Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Martin lived in this section for many years, and they had many friends here who will miss them and extend sym-

pathy to the bereaved children. Miss Ellen Hassler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Hassler, near Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bullard and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guinn and daughter, Imogene, of Hico spent unday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke and children spent Sunday afternoon n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Ledbetter and family at Duffau. Millerville spent Sunday afternoon in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family

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> PERIL" JOHN HOWARD

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"GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST'

JEANETTE MacDONALD

News of the World Told In Pictures

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Competition Calls for Crocheted Blouse

THIS simple crocheted blouse, in an interesting stitch, is made I of mercerized crochet cotton, and will be eligible for competition in the Second National Crochet Contest. County, local, and state fairs will cooperate in the nation-wide competition, which will be open only to women whose crochet takes a first prize at a 1938 Fair. Directions for crocheting this blouse, and details of the National Crocket Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, selfaddressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue,

JOE GISH JOE GIS





LISTEN TO THIS

Most colorful radio story of the week is the ride of the Ranch Boys. singing cowboy trio of the "National Barn Dance," who started their horseback trek from the Pacific to the Atlantic just to prove that they can ride and that the American pioneer spirit is not dead

Their long stretch in the saddle will take them across valley, mountains, deserts and plains, back-Lailing the carly pioneers. They will be picked up each Saturday night, when possible, on the Barn Dance broadcasts and send telegraphic reports of their progress on other Saturday nights. Headed by Jack Ross, they're carrying a white Stetson and chaps to Uncle Ezra which will be autographed by mayors of towns en route. They figure it will take them twelve weeks to ride to Chicago for the first break in their ourney-which seems strange in this day of stream-

Eddie Cantor and his Caravan crew are back in Hollywood with Eddie well on the road to recovery from his recent illness in New York Took Hattie Noel, sensational colored comedienne he recently discovered, and Edgar Fairchild's orchestra back with him . . . He'll start work on a new picture in July . . . Phil Baker's a papa again—rounding out his quartet of two boys and two girls . . . Judy Starr, Hal Kemp's vocalist, heartbroken over loss of her cherished charm bracelet . . . Amos 'n' Andy have moved back to Hollywood from their Palm Springs homes.

Big moving day on the networks coming up May 30 when "Betty and Bob," "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," "Valiant Lady," "Betty Crocker" and "Hymns of All Churches" move from CBS to NBC. Will be heard at 12, noon, C. S. T., then instead of 11 a. m.

Richard Himber, maestro of the CBS "Monday Night Show," brings he point that bandleaders themselves seem to be the big writers of

tunes . . Check him up yourself . . . Don sche and Jack Benny are vacationing together a desert ranch near Palm Springs . . Louck of "Lum and Abner" taking his family on European jaunt when their show folds for summer . Fanny Brice just had a "Baby Snooks" shock herself when she found that one oak tree transplanted on her new lawn cost \$750 . . . Clark Dennis, r McGee's tenor, has taken up farming in

Talent has been discovered in strange places

I none more so than the DeVore Sisters of NBC's "Voca " 's es"

to got their break when a visitor heard them harmonizing while doing
thes... Tim and Irene, NBC comedy team, have joined the ranks of
inteur farmers... Jan Garber, Burns and Allen maestres is relied to the same one baseball fan ... Connie Osgood, Bret Morrison and allen maestres latest additions to starful "Attorney at Law" cast.

by celebrated his 34th birthday this month . . . Bob Trout, mater, saw his first Kentucky Derby this year, although it that time he had attended . . Always did color description some spot where he couldn't see the race . . . Clarence twins, is keeping dates with the girl who was granted her the from him a few weeks ago . . . Connie Boswell goes most men one better by wearing two wedding rings—the second

Three Blondes, Three Brunettes-All Beauties



Showing a safe impartiality, Bandleader Art Jarrett chose three blondes and three brunettes from the sixteen Texas State College for Women beauties who paraded before him on the stage of the Pan-American Casino last fall. The chosen six are Misses Alice Bryan, Shanghai, China; Lucy Nelle, Dallas; Jeanne Hansen,

MARTIN

Plainview; Joan Ladd, Sherman; Ruth Martin, Denton; and Leta Ruth Eidson, Stanton. Four nominees from each class were introduced at the Revue, from which Jarrett selected one of each classification and two at large. His decision has been kept secret all winter in order to enhance the traditional presentation of beauties at the Spring Senior Formal. Each of the girls has a full page picture in the Daedalian yearbook, which was released the day of the senior prom.

RUTH

Fights Wage Cuts



George Harrison, Chairman of the Max Schmeling, German heavythat railway labor will resist any reduction of worker's wages. Rea 15 per cent salary slash to take effect in June unless some workable alternative plan was proposed to rescue the roads from the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter Joe Jacobs has offered to turn over a percentage of the gate to the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the gate to the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the gate to the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the gate to the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise this, promoter a percentage of the salary slash to take the match. To clise the match the match the match that the match the match the match the match that the to rescue the roads from their precarious financial plight.

Max Iss Back



Railway Labor Executives Association, warns President Roosevelt Louis at Madison Square Garden New Jersey and of Jersey City. next month, poses for news cameras on his arrival on the Bremen. a percentage of the gate to the President's fund to aid Central European refugees.

Thrown Out Twice



"I am the law" is the alleged On the moment this would seem the truth for Norman Thomas, Because Der Max is German, Jew- national Socialist leader and quadrennial presidential candidate, was ejected from the city twice for attempting to make a speech. Thomas (above) says he will contest Hague's action in suppressing free speech and in hustling him out of town against his will.

YOUR LIFE INSURANCE

ONE quarter of a million dollars an hour, more than one and one-half times the pay received by every public servant in the United States and nearly three times as much as

of the influence of insurance in the life of the nation," declared the

"These payments to life insur-ance owners or their beneficiaries were sufficient to pay one and a half times every public servant in this country—every regular employee of federal, state, country, municipal or other governmental units in the United States. Life insurance payments approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of country approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of country approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of country approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of country approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of country approximated \$2,400,000,000, while payedle of all types of a while payrolls of all types of gov-ernmental units were estimated at \$1,572,000,000."

Life insurance companies, in paying out \$2,400,000,000 to policy-holders, their dependents or bene-ficiaries, distributed nearly three times as much money as did automobile and automotive parts manufacturers through factory payrolls

These disbursements by life in-surance companies, like the payrolls of governmental units and auto-

automobile factory payrolls, was paid out by American life insurance companies to policyholders or their beneficiaries during 1937, according to a statement made today by the National Committee for Life Insurance Education.

"Payments of more than one quarter million dollars an hour, every hour of the day and every day during 1937, were made by the 315 life insurance companies, an indication of the influence of insurance in the for retirements of the breadwinner and his family, while in other instances the life insurance payments furnished the means for retirements of the breadwinner for retirements of the breadwinner from active work. Life insurance companies payments, however, were used for a score of other purposes —education, travel, marriage, starting businesses—besides the three types of economic disease, premature death, total disability or retirement."

Sixty years ago \$50,000 was the largest amount issued on an individual life by any company in the United States. Individual owners of more than \$100,000 of life insurance then were a rarity.

payment on an individual policy-holder during 1937, according to preliminary figures of the National Committee for Life Insurance Education, was \$2,990,000, which contrasts with \$2,250,000, the largest payment on an individual in 1936.

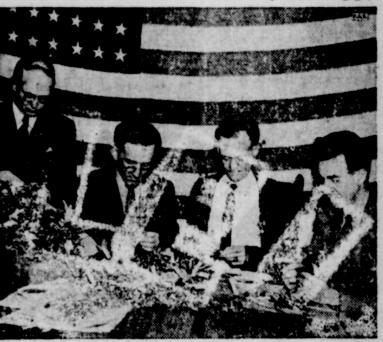
The United States and Cana mobile factories, were shared by the direct recipients with many thousands — families, relatives and friends. "In many instances," the committee explained, "life insurance payments restored to the family something of the value of 1937 at \$115,000,000,000.

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Remember The Vets — Buy A Poppy



"Buy a poppy, Buddy?"-of course you will!-and the Buddy Poppy you wear may be one of these that have just been completed by the ex-doughboys of the Menlo Park, New Jersey, Home for Disabled Veterans. Throughout the nation more than six million poppies are sold annually during Memorial Week beginning this year May 21.

Let Us Gave Peace



Here, in the Suresne Cemetery near Paris, a Gold Star Mother weeps beside the grave of her boy twenty years after he left home to make the World safe for Democracy.

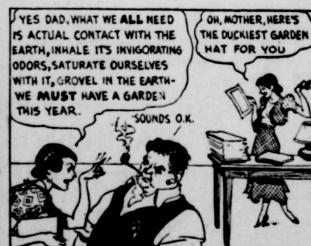


Darkness—or death! This is the choice confronting seven-week-old Helaine Judith Colan, born a victim of glioma, a malignant tumor which destroys first the optic nerve and then the brain. Unable to decide her fate, the baby's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Colan, allowed a jury of twelve to decide between life and death. They chose life, if medical science could save it. Here is Helaine in the arms of her nurse after the first operation removed the right eye.

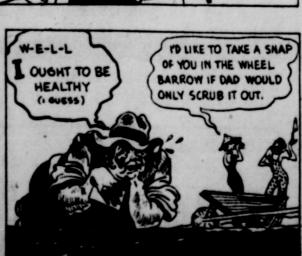
The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur











SECOND INSTALLMENT

SYNOPSIS With his partner, Rosy Rand, I please. Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is carrying a large sum of money. Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin Quinn, a gambler, who is being threatened by a desperado. three become fast friends.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY: shuffling down the aisle intoning to the car: "Single Shot. Five min-

He stopped by their seat and looked judiciously at Rand. I been up to the cab talkin' with the boys. They tell me you pulled 'em out of a tight spot. "I'm goin' into Walpais on this

run. I'll tell the super. There may some money in it for you. Rand flushed. "They can keep But Hoagy was persistant

ook here. He'll want to do sumthin' for you. There was three payrolls in that baggage ca

Rand thought a minute. right. If he wants to do somethin' have him write the warden at Yuma and tell him."

"Warden? Yuma?" Hoagy said "I'm out on parole," Rand told

Turner's nod confirmed him. Quinn shook his head slowly, looking from one to the other. "If a gambler's word in a tight place will do you any good, let me know, I'll be at the Free Throw in Single Shot."

"We'll be neighbors then," Tur-ner said. "My dad's got a spread

The Sierra Blancos must have looked at the town of Single Shot with a degree of tolerance, since this irregular and shabby cowtown had been allowed to remain at the mouth of its deep valley for more

South of the town lay the foothills sloping in three stippled swells to the semi-arid plains a good many miles below.

Looming up as a mountain in ts own right, to the west of the own and a little to the south lay Coabuila Butte, a spur of old Cartidge. To the east more mountains but low, over which the train had shored this night to coast triumphantly and noisily into the sta-

Dave was glued to the window. Rosy behind him. "See her?" Rosy asked.

the station platform. Dave's eyes hulla Butte, the chief physical ob-roved the small crowd for a sign stacle separating the two towns.

to be seen in public with with a gers, cowpunchers, warbags in iail-bird brother 'Ain't you Dave Turner?" Dave turned. Confronting him was a fat, shapeless man, looking one word: "Dave." two hundred-odd pounds of

soiled clothes topped by a greasy his hands on her shoulders. Stetson. He wore ragged, saber mustaches below a thick-nostriled "Why. ing, red-rimmed. Dave recognized corn-colored hair? It's brown and

Yeah." Dave drawled.

"Lookin' for your sister?" 'Uh-huh. I figgered she'd meet e here.

Dave's eyes narrowed a little lo? She knew I was comin'." "I reckon the knew. Everybody those eyes give you away."

'Then where is she?" "Soledad? I asked her to meet

"Ain't Soledad as close to your pread as Single Shot?" The sher-

ff countered. "Sure. What of it?" Soledad and meet her there.'

Dave was quiet a long moment. "You haven't got the guts to say it right out, have you, Hank?" A small group of loafers had collected. "I reckon I have. Get out," the

sheriff said flatly. "Why?" Dave asked bluntly,

"I got enough trouble without lettin' more of it walk right into

"I'm out." Dave said slowly. "I answering. "Yes. I didn't know didn't escape from prison. I was whether you'd have any or not." "Is there anything wrong?" Dave "I took my whippin'. Eight years asked.

"I reckon not. Not if you aim to come here."

versation, Quinn's.

that's not law-abiding enough for him.

you, what is?"
The sheriff turned on Quinn. "If I was you and had business The to mind, I'd mind it."

That's good advice." Quinn conceded. "It might apply to you, also," He turned to Dave, "When I What is it? Why did you bring the They looked up to see Hoagy John Laws, I sometimes wish my "We old man had been hung for rustlin' long ago," he drawled. "Mark of honor in some cases, I'd call it." two weeks. Mebbe you'd like to was a bad one, it would be pretty ride out with Turner?"

Quinn slowly placed on his head

"No. Not especially. I-I just deserved killin'. I'm goin' anywhere didn't know whether you'd have them or not.

Mary kept up a continual stream of animated talk as they rode A new voice broke into the con- through the town, headed north in the direction of the mountains. "These two men fought off a Everything that had happened that train robbery tonight, Sheriff. If Dave might want to know, she told

> speak. They were far from town, never been afraid in his life." riding abreast, the night was hot and friendly, a smell of sagebrush was in the thin air.

"Well, it was a combination of everything, Dave. The sheriff warned me not to meet you in Single Shot because he wouldn't let The sheriff's eyes barely flick- you off the train there. I thought wise to carry a gun, wouldn't it?

Quinn slowly placed on his head "You've got to do better than the black, shapeless Stetson he that, Mary," Dave said quietly.



Dave had forgotten Mary would be a woman now.

had been carrying. "When you run Turner out of town for good. Sheriff, then you can start on me," you.' Her voice was grave. "Do he said in a low voice. "Very like- you remember those three sections Ridenhower, and Mrs. E. S. Jack-ly, by that time I'll be willing to on our south line right against son of Millerville visited a few

He turned and walked slowly off want to ditch for hay?"

around the corner. At this moment the train bell Dave's arm.

better climb on."

Dave's answer was long in com- sheriff's fat face. "Hank, I dunno ing. "No, reckon Mary didn't get when I'll be in Single Shot, but when I take a notion, I'll be in."

They were the last two out of the car and as they descended to had labored its way around Coaluitly.

"take a notion to take a crack at me," Dave finished. "Is that it, when I take a notion, I'll be in."

When the thrashing locomotive had labored its way around Coaluitly. of his sister. She was not there it subsided into the Soledad sta- off?" too, then, had been ashamed tion, disgorging two lone passen-

> A small figure ran quickly from the shadows of the station, saying ishness against you." Dave held her at arm's langth.

"Mary," he said simply, huskily. I reckon-I-why you're nose and his eyes were unblink- beautiful, sis. But where's the crinkly now.

A slight flush diffused the girl's "Sure, I'm Dave Turner, You're A slight flush diffused the girl's sheriff Lowe-still," Dave said face and her wide moist eyes looked at him with affection, with a you haven't changed. He's a mine "Uh-huh. Still. Come on this serenity in their brown depths. She owner, He's bought up land just was half a head shorter than Dave, above Single Shot. You know up but straight, erect as a cavalryman in her riding breeches and white, notch just behind Coahuila Butte

slender, yet full and rounded. ave, my hair turned, just m ther's. But you haven't You've filled out, but

They laughed together. "Haven't you forgotten some-thing. Dave?" She didn't wait for an answer,

but turned to Rosy. You're Rosy Rand Dave wrote about. I'm Mary." She extended ber, too, that little lake just beher hand and Rosy took it, mumbling something that was lost in

"Nothin'. If I was you I'd go to the sudden thickness of his ton-They walked behind the station td where the horses were hitched. "I brought a big bay for Mr.

Rand. You wrote me he was big. They found their horses. Dave's

hand rubbed up against something slung from the saddle horn. "What's this, Sis?55 he said very slowly. "Guns?" Mary hesitated a moment before

"Sheriffs don't bushwhack.

the badlands that dad always did minutes with Miss Nellie V. Mul-"And never did. Sure."

"There are five families of nestclanged, announced its departure, ers on there now," Mary said Hoagy, who had been listening to slowly. "They hate us. Finneganthe argument, laid a hand on one of the hands-went down and they took his gun away from him-"If she's waitin' in Soledad, you when he ordered them off. Dave, maybe they think your coming "Thanks, Hoagy," Dave said, home will mean that they will be sermon at Greyville Sunday afterwithout taking his eyes from the kicked off. They might—"

"Maybe," Dave said dubiously.

"What about the sheriff?"

"Help our family? He barely see, he still holds that kid's fool-

It was the first reference to Dave's prison term and he was glad Mary was open about it. He began to realize bitterly that the years of prison had been torture "Leto's" for the Gums for some one besides himself.

And what else, Sis? What else they made you bring the guns?" Mary sighed. "You were stub-

born as a kid, Dave, and I see there where the trail goes into a open-necked shirt. Her body was and down the mountainside into Single Shot?" "Sure.

"And you know how steep the mountainside is? How the only way you can get down it is through that dry wash? Well, he's built a mine, the Draw Three, right the mouth of that wash at the bottom of the slope.

"What about it?" Dave asked. "Wait a minute. Do you rememlow Old Cartridge that's so close to the edge of the rim-rock?" "Of course. That's all our water,

"It still is," Mary said. "Well. the lake is only a few yards from the rock rim of the boundary. Hammond, when he bought the mine, said that in the deed there was a lake mentioned.'

Dave's mouth sagged. Lake?" Why, it's ours. When Dad registered that land, he took a hundred and sixty acres off the west and

the lake. Why doesn't Hammond

"Oh, it's all so stupid, Dave. The maps show that section perfectly square, shows the lake off our land. I've shown him the papers and everything else, but the map

is drawn wrong and he won't believe me. He threatens to take it to law if we haven't given in by awhile, returned last Wednesday. the time he needs the water. "And what does the sheriff think bout that?" Dave asked sardon-

"He won't have anything to do with it." Mary said. "I don't think I like that sher-

Rosy drawled. "He's all right," Dave said. "A good man. He's dumb and patient, but he's honest. When he gets G. W. riled, though, watch out. never know it, but that big fat jasper has got a draw that's as Soon he found his opportunity to soft and quick as a whisper. He's

> to Dave's ears, interrupting his Odessa Sunday a week ago. thoughts. "What about the courts, Mary?" Dave asked presently, out of a

The far yipe of a coyote came

reverie. "Those nesters haven't any right there, have they?" Continued Next Issue

Greyville

MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Mr. Oliver Burnett is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and grandson, Ray D. Mr. and Mrs. Gray D. Wade and

daughter of Olney have been visiting in the W. H. Blount home. Mr. P. B. Bolton made a business trip to Stephenville Friday. Miss Nellie V. Mullins of Millerville has been visiting with her parents a few days, while recuper

ating from having a wisdom tooth Miss Nadine Seay has been working in Hico for the past three

Dry Fork spent Sunday with Mr. ed the W. M. U. ladies at the home and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daugh-

sick for three weeks.

Mr. Orville Ogle of Stephen- all. ville visited in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle and family Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico spent awhile Friday after-Mary sighed. "All right, I'll tell noon in the P. B. Bolton home. Mr. Arthur Lambert, Mrs. E. K.

> lins Thursday afternoon. "Small Town Romeo" was staged at Greyville Friday night, and a large crowd attended. Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children

visited with Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork Thursday afternoon Brother Mann, the Methodist minister of Hico, delivered a good

Mr. J. L. Goode of Hico spent "-take a notion to take a crack Sunday in the J. Z. Bush home. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dub-"Now you know," Mary said Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and Ray D.

Mr. Alford Bush went to De "Why haven't they been kicked Leon Monday to spend a few days in the home of his brother Mr.

speaks to me on the street. You Bolton home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartin, John Duffie Baker, Sonnie Massingale, and Mr. Dave Deaton of Hamilton.

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Mrs. Jim Word spent Saturday morning with Mrs. William Prater

Mrs. Tom Connally and Miss Lucy Mae Connally visited Mrs. Hooper and Miss Theta Mc-

Several from this community enjoyed the nice play given at Millerville. Plays at Greyville and Dry Fork also were enjoyed. Mr. Ellis Kirkland returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirkland and family and Mr. Ellis Kirkland visited relatives at Cranfill's Gap Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Griffis went home Sunday after a few days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole, while her mother was ill. Miss Theta McElroy spent Monday night with Miss Stella Ross. Mr. Mark McElroy spent Satur-

Mrs. Rance McElroy. Misses Mary Emma and Margaret Lewis returned Monday morning from New Mexico, where they attended school last term

day night and until Sunday after-

noon with his parents, Mr. and

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Olin Brantley of Iredell Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of and Mrs. Rachel Harris entertain-May 20 in the form of a hobo par-We are glad to report that John- ty. Eighteen members were pres nie Ogle is up now, after being ent. Outside guest was Mrs. Fannie Sawyer. Refreshments were Several from this community en- served at the back door. Games joyed the play at Dry Fork Friday were played and business was at-

> Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester were in Stephenville the last of the ed from Mr. Lester's arm and another put in. We hope he will improve soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and little son, Bobby Ray, went after them Saturday.

> Those that spent Sunday in the Wince Perkins' home were Mrs. Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and son Lewis, Alice and Geneva Mor gan, and Abe Myers.

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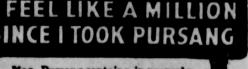
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FEAR Dictators are always beset

he fear that the people whom they rule will learn the truth, and discover that they have been fed on lies.

Shortly after the Naxis took possesion of Austria they began to "purge" the national library in Viennia of every book which conained any truths contrary to the 'Aryan" doctrines of Naxiism. One of the largest and most valuable collections of books in the world is being destroyed in order to conceal the truths of history and science from future generations. Nothing like that has happened

since the year 641, when the Mohammedans under Caliph Omar I began their march of conquest westward from Arabia, which nearly resulted in the conquest of all Europe. In Alexandria, was the largest library in the world. and the city was the world's center of learning and culture. The Arabs took the city, and the commanding general asked the Caliph what he should do with the contents of the great library. Omar replied that if the books conformed to the teachings of Mohammed, they were unnecessary since all needed truth was contained in the Koran, while if they were contrary to the Koran they be destroyed anyway. So the whole great library was burned. No one will ever know what priceless records of history and human culture were lost to the

of fallacies HISTORY To those who know no histor, the present is full of terrors for the future. The student of history knows that every economic fallacy and all of the political methods by which governments try to counquack remedies and right itself

laws of economics.

There are twenty one distinct civilizations known to historians. died. Of these, fourteen are known only by their ruins. They perished, in every instance, because their leaders either tried to tamper with economic laws or attempted to take in too much territory. The seven civilazations which has been no supression of learning. Their people have had free access to truth, and truth always prevails in the long run, though TRUTH may take centuries.

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A new and far more economical way of carrying electricity over long distances was announced the ons become commercially available, what a revolution will come about in our methods of building and living!

CONQUERERS ius Caesar, Omar, Napoleon are

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of conquerors to instill false doc-trines into the minds of their peo-ple, the light of truth has never been completely extinguished.

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Alexander's to set the human spirit free, not the Mongol to enslave it.

empire have been dismembered, began with force. They lured enpartitioned, most of them have can't people into accepting their vanished completely. Some fell rule, by promising to free them apart the moment their rulers from real or actual oppression. danger or distress. Once they had torians will set the names of Hit- they began, one by one, to curler, of Mussolini, and of Lenin by tail the liberties of the nation.

Dictators come about by grad- RADIO ures. Their successors may carry ual and devious infringements upon individual rights, under the have ing on in Russia, but their efforts specious plea that only by surren-

None of the modern dictators enough followers to back them up.

survived have lasted because there are doomed to failure because dering their rights can the people dio broadcast much before then. mato ketchup and grated hors. MULE FOR SALE See Tulius Carthey are based on force and the saved from economic or physical There were three radio broadcast- radish with just a drop or two of penter. sta vation. Resistance to the pro- ing stations in the United States tobasco. will prevail branded as unpatriotic, selfish or else in the world. The receiving cific coast, in Florida and in Eur-

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The other day Mr. Baruch told a Congressional committee "the publie is always wrong in trying to speculate successfully in the stock market. The public buys at the rong time and sells at the wrong

I think that is true of most people who try to make money in lines in which they have little training or experience. It looks easy to an outsider to run a grocery store, but 95 per cent of the people who try it fail. Nothing looks easier than Toscanini conducting a symphony orchestra, but he gets \$40,000 a year because there are few men who can do it at all and none so well.

The news coming out of Russia party by the execution of some of the men who have been leaders in governmental activities because they are alleged to have been unfaithful to party principles ought to make a lot of young Americans stop and think. What happens whenever a single group tries to control the thoughts and actions of a whole people is that every so often a lot of people whose thoughts and acts might threaten the control of the group in power have to be killed off.

There is no means short of physical force to make people conform to regulations which run ontrary to their beliefs, traditions and customs. All "authoritarian" governments use similar methods. In Italy. Mussolini uses castor only one of which may hold the to be so honored by this ground oil in huge doses instead of bul-

lets. To insure his control of the government, voters are given bal- OYSTERS lots containing only one name for each office. To insure a unanimous have the opportunity to visit vote, posters are put up declaring Washington is that I can be sure that "anyone who does not vote is of getting the best oysters that sick. Anyone who is sick needs castor oil." That method is effect- knowledge. To my mind, there ive in keeping Fascism in power nothing quite so delicious as a by "popular" vote. by "popular" vote.

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ess truth for a few generations, all of the conquests by force, the which is the price of liberty is ment issued by the International all. perhaps, and inflict great damage suppression of truth, the efforts when men in power begin to call Broadcasting office in Geneva on the rest of the world while of conquerors to instill false doc-names, to denounce those who stating that there are 69,700,000 man to ever eat an oyster had the world. In America there are You have to be "raised" on oys- to pasture. W. C. SELLMAN, more than 600 broadcasting sta- ters to really like them. But for Rt. 5, Hico, Tex. 51-4p

Therein is a conclusive answer The ablest and shrewdest finan- to the pessimists who are always Men's bodies can be conquered cier I know is Bernard M. Baruch. bewailing that progress has stoptrical energy to produce heat that and kept in bondage by force. He has made more millions than is still in the experimental stage. Man's spirit can never be imprimental stage. Laboratory tests, my friend said. Somed The real conquerers in history are those who, by teaching For years he made that sort of than 18 years with nothing but an fession and is one of whom our FOR SALE: Texas Special Cottonand example, have inspired men trading his whole business, devot- invention to start with. Billions of entire organization and women seed; also pigs. L. Hunter. 53-2p. cost only a quarter as lo seek for truth and to live it ing all of his thought and effort of l. In a conquerors whose influence in the great ones whose task it was seed; also pigs. L. Hunter. of the conquerors whose influence in the great ones whose task it was seed; also pigs. L. Hunter. of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence in the great ones whose task it was seed; also pigs. L. Hunter. of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence in the great ones whose task it was seed; also pigs. L. Hunter. of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the American Institute of Architects, the first of her sex invention to start with. Billions of entire organization and women capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the American Institute of Architects, the first of her sex invention to start with. Billions of entire organization and women capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the American Institute of Architects, the first of her sex invention to start with. Billions of entire organization and women capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the American Institute of the great ones whose task it was "You can't," he said. "No amateur of the great ones whose task it was the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the capital have found profitable into the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose influence of the capital have found profitable into the great ones whose infl

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same routes which their vanished
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the conquerors of history and will defeat the conquerors of the present time?
There great civilizations today of history and will defeat the conquerors of the present time?
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FLASHES

From the beginning. Wilma Jean Jordan, first to enter the contest. immediately got busy and told her friends they could save money at the contest closes.

Petty's Cotton Carnival. They found her statement true. They with a determination ought and put her in the lead on received a series prize.

room suite being displayed in Petty's window this week.

Mrs. R. L. Beaman, in her busi-

Mrs. Winnie Smelley entered next and is showing progress all along. If she keeps up her pace she is sure to win a prize before

Mrs. J. H. Wright entered next with a determination to win first or make it uneasy for the winner. the first count. For her efforts she She says, "Friendly uneasiness."

At any rate she won the second se-Seventeen others set their hearts on the first prize, a modern bedroom suite being displayed in immediately after, realized what

starter contact meant, which won Jackie Glover was the next to join. She, like a few others, had a little starter trouble. Vanily Mc-Alen of Iredeil, next on the list. Alen of Iredeil, next on the list. Their machines in high to later overtake the leaders. It can be done.

resilize the importance of selling Golds Scott failed to get a proper start, but seems to have found the first one, which saved the purchaser money and in turn it gave her double the amount of votes. According to the first count, she Margie may be selling to the first count, she Margie may be selling.

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Tommie Jo Allison seems to be having generator trouble, but watch out for Tommie Jo. Mrs. Homer Walker has been

fore the contest is over.

tered late, and since she did not know it she failed to get away as give the contestant? fast as the others.

ing good progress. Rhoda Crist got a late start but Q.: Will a contestant get more made great gains Tuesday. You votes if each customer brings in can't tell what she will do. She their own eggs and trades them

might fool you. Betty Jaggars was the last to A.: Yes—in two ways. 1st, the enter but she made a tremendous will be given 100 votes per dozel showing which indicates that she plus 10 votes for each 5 miles the has a good chance at a grand customer lives from town.

BULLETIN

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY. There will be no more free reg-istration vote days. However it is very important to know that next

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

You Can Get VOTES ON EGGS When traded for mase, at Petty's

and has passed Margie Langston, but making steady progress since the testant or actual worker.

but beginning. That's what counts and Q.: How can a contestant bring in eggs if they have no chickens?

lice per dozen above market price in eggs if they have no chickens?

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A: They can see their friends when traded out on day received.

Question: Who brings in

eggs?

crowding in right on the heels of who have fresh eggs. The contest the fast runners. It is hard to tell, and she may be hard to beat bedue bill and return it to the or

CONTEST ADDITIO

nal owner of the eggs who ca Mary Turner's name was en- trade it out later.

A.: 50 votes for each dozen the Charletta Kirkland claims to bring; then when the duebill have an advantage over the others traded out, the holder of the due as she drives a twin. She is show- bill will get votes just the same as if he paid cash.

out the same day?

Q.: What will prevent an active worker from trading out the egg they secure from their friends? A.: They can, as the eggs will

A.: They can, as the eggs will then be considered those of the contestant. However, it is better for the contestant as well as the customer for the latter to briss in their own eggs and make their own selection c? Make.

Q.: Is then a limit to egg vote A.: So and yes. There is no limit of egg votes for any contestant but there is a limit on the number of eggs any one eastomer can bring which is degree each figg Day This rules is made in fairness to all contestants.

START NOW TO SAVE UI YOUR PRESH EGGS FOR TUES DAY & THURSDAY.