work his fingers off at a typewriter, nor does he wrack his fee-ble brain in search of thoughts to make his paper interesting.

Contrary to the general opin-

ion, this article stated that the really live editor, who keeps his readers interested, uses his head another way by selecting the kind of reading he thinks will appeal to most of his subscribers, and reserves his own brain work for purely local situations.

Acting on this tip, we see no good reason why we shouldn't cull through the exchanges, selecting bits and jots from those noticed several paragraphs. of them purely personal. nevertheless probably will

find our bon mots in the accustomed corner upon one of those rare occasions when he stumbled his exchange desk. (Please get the proper meaning of that word lying as it is used here).

"Then there is another up and at-'em newspaperman, at Hico, one Roland Holford, of illustrious forbears and no small success in his own right, whose visdom has rippled from his trusty typewriter for these past many moons, but who has evidently grown weary on the job. or else has suddenly developed talent in the piscatorial art-to the extent that he has neglected shamefully in weeks gone by. Our advice in this case is that Holford stick to his editorial to all his fellow editors, and that he let Rufe Higgs of Stephenville take care of the fishes that swim in the sea. This by reason of the latter's proficiency in (fish) story-telling.

For once in your checkered career you're wrong, Harry. The absence of our column was not daused by weariness, but on the contrary by unusual enthusiasm and energy. Upon looking over en busier than the cash register. and being of an "up-and-at-'em' disposition, has been devoting his energies to drab mundane affairs. such as press-feeding, job composition, and advertising solicitation. Look over our last few issues and tell us, how are we doing?

For instance, do you know were not available. the meaning of the word "Brady" It is taken from the Greek word for slow. This information is givour outside efforts

WHILE dropping the letter "d" avoirdupois. Joe Pouns, whisper-ing columnist on the Coleman ocrat-Voice, nevertheless in-

ong his serious whispers recently, he disclosed the secret that he had missed our column also. He said:

While writing about newspened to Roland Holford's column in The Hico News Review last week. In its place we found a Sunday School lesson. Now we have no objections to Sunday ol lessons, for we print one in The D-V, but at the same time we enjoy Roland's column. We remember the advice Roand gave us when we first beame a columnist and now we drise him to take a little of his vice. If may be that he is that event we extend our by and a wish that he

of our health, Joe. Like is editor is too fat to get the carly feeling we have several months approach-bill of sickness was upon accession when the golf rd showed a fat 56 under to And then it was more accession.

Here In HICO Firemen Plan Big Gathering Next Thursday

THE SMATT DEWSPAPETMAN, WE LARGE CROWD AT CHALK MOUNT AIN ROAD MEET

Other Sections Show Family and Friends Interest in Long-Sought Cut-Off.

An enthusiastic gathering of about 100 persons from Hico, Duffau. Chalk Mountain, Glen Rose, Cleburne, Dallas and San Antonio met Sunday afternoon at Chalk Mountain for the purpose of organizing a movement to secure the construction of a paved highway from Hico to connect with U.

were made by W. W. Gibbard of oree and his companion. About make better reading than anything Dallas, chairman of the Dallas 125 guests were present throughwe can think up for this column. Chamber of Commerce highway out the day to listen to the many And besides, we have to hurry so committee; R. A. Thompson, con- interesting experiences of the we can get this written ahead of sulting highway engineer of Dal-time, and be relieved for a day at las; Judge W. M. Holland, former enjoy the various talks made by Fort Worth Fat Stock Show. mayor of Dallas; E. P. Arneson, highway engineer of the an Anton-HARRY Schwenker, than whom to Chamber of Commerce: Bob dedicated to Mr. Leeth, and the there is no heartier host nor Haines, landholder in the Chalk talks on pioneer days were made swankier scribbler in the fold of the Highway Com-the Heart O' Texas Press Associa mer member of the Highway Com-tion, flatters this scribe by feigning disappointment upon failing to Duffau; and County Judge O. J. Hico Methodist Church. Covey, Glen Rose.

construction of about 14 miles of dining table which had been en across the News Review lying on highway to close the gap between Hico and Chalk Mountain would white cloth, and the two huge give an outlet to a large territory birthday cakes placed in the cen-Commenting on his laboriously south and west of Hico to Fort ter, held candles indicating Mr. assembled information concerning Worth and Dallas. It was also Leeth's many years of service to pointed out that the project has his family and friends. Harry says the following in his already been approved by the Sauce" column of the Brady chambers of commerce of Fort parted wishing Mr. Leeth many Worth, Dallas and Cleburne and happy returns of the day. that it would receive the support of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce.

It was decided at the meeting that permanent local committees would continue to co-operate in asking the highway department for a survey and designation of this highway.

Appointed to serve on this com-Paul Fallin, Duffau; Commission-Several short talks were

made b representatives from all it would meet with enthusiastic support not only by those in this immediate section, but all along D. Leeth, Hamilton; Mrs. Jim Mc tor found that the typewriter had the line north and south of Hico. Hico were:

Mayor M. A. Cole, Commissioner S. A. Clark. John Simonton. Make Johnson, V. H. Bird, J. W. Richbourg, W. M. Cheney R. F. Mr. and Mrs. Lackey, H. F. Sellers, E. H. Persons, H. E. McCallough, H. N. Our spare time after working Wolfe, S. J. Cheek, A. A. Brown, hours has been devoted to re- Wolfe, S. L. Holford and search work, and you'd be sur-prised at the things we have dug possibly others whose names George D. Leeth and children, and equal. The home newspaper is ther reductions through restora-

Dallas Interested. Following the meeting, and up on the return to Dallas of the representatives of the Dallas Orville Reesing and two daughters department as well as in the adour desire to capitalize on any of Chamber of Commerce, letters were received from R. A. Thompson, acting secretary, explaining the proposition in detail and giv-

appended thereto would suggest on summed up the matter and T. W. Hatchett, Mary Lee and stated the interest of Dallas and other cities in the proposed road. Bowen Trimmier of Dallas; Mr Extracts from his letter follow: "The main points brought out

the improvement of State Highways Nos. 66 and 68 including hard surface paving, under the programs which are now under way and in contemplation by the W. Leeth and family Mr. and Mrs. Under this ruling. Miss Mildred as soon as possible.

State Highway Commission, these A. A. Brown and family Mr. and Persons and Guy O. Eakins. who Ben Sira & Co., who have excellent condition and attract a heavy interchange traffic which will demand to be accommodated with an improved short line connection between Hico and Chalk and family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc them in Hico.

Mountain. "The construction of the proposed 14-mile new highway tween Hico and Chalk Mountain will furnish such connection for shellon's TIN SHOP
this traffic moving northerly on MOVED LAST WEEK TO State Highway 66 to points east of Chalk Mountain on State Highway 68, and vice versa and conveniently serve the purpose of transfer. The present route from Hico via Iredell and Walnut

Honor J. J. Leeth On His 80th Birthday

An occasion long to be remembered by Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth of this city was the celebration given at their home Sunday honoring the 80th birthday anniversary of Mr. Leeth.

Early in the day hosts of relatives and friends gathered with older and wiser than we, and far S. Highway 67 at Chalk Mountain. baskets of good things to eat to W. T. Bradbury of Cleburne pre- enjoy the day together and to

Several readings were given and

At the noon hour a bountiful It was pointed out that the lunch was spread on larged for the occasion. The table was laid with a beautiful snow

parted wishing Mr. Leeth many

mittee from the various towns and later operating a gin until noa been taken up.

The task of assembling the conginning March 1st.

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Until about five

on his daily visit to town.

Following and the children of ed road, and indications were that J. W. Leeth. V. R. Leeth. Fred Leeth, Mrs. S. L. Trimmier and Mrs. A. A. Brown, Hico; George Nally, Abernathy; Mrs. Mamye Present at the meeting from Burden of near Fairy; Mrs. Oscar Sorley and Mrs. Orville Reesing. Cranfills Gap.

> Those attending the celebration Sunday, including both relatives

Mr. and Jack Ingle, J. B. Ingle and Miss Leanora Ingle, Grandview: Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Moore, Miss Clara Linton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leeth and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Morris of Hamilton: Bob Brigman, Maypearl; G. C. Goar, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sorley and family, and Mr. and Mrs. of Cranfills Gap: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Patterson, Carlton; Mr. and er. Mrs. M. E. Burnett, Olin; Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Nation. Iredell: at the last of his name which ing facts as set out above. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNally and at the last of his name which ing facts as set out above. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNally and Mrs. Jim McNally and Mrs. Jim McNally and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNally and Stephenville Nonie Carnett. mier and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. places.

DIFFERENT QUARTERS office.

Shelton's Tin & Plumbing Shop.
which for the past few months
has occupied the old location of
the C. T. Laugston Tin Shop.
which firm it succeeded, was move
which firm it succeeded, was move
ed last week fo the building formerly housing the showrooms of
Blair's Chevrolet Sales & Service

Hico Boy Receives Honor.

Abtlene, March 20.—D. F. Mcthe lowest bid submitted when the
Texas Highway Commission tabulated bids Monday on the construction of 2.887 miles of grading and
drainage structures on Highway
fell on the school ground. His misfortune prevented his appearance
in the football boys' minstrel Friin the convening this week, and extion of 2.887 miles of grading and
drainage structures on Highway
for the lowest bid submitted when the
to receive to be back in school soon.
Cecil Talley on the same day
received a broken arm when he
fell on the school ground. His misfortune prevented his appearance
in the football boys' minstrel Fri-

Vernon Hill, who has been in charge of the shop under the new management, has been busy arranging the eminment in the new cuarters, and when painting and other remodellan work in

Court Awards Boys Pot of Gold They Found



BALTIMORE . . . Theodore Jones, left, and Henry Grob, right, (above), both 16 and sons of families on relief rolls, unearthed a pot of gold coins, valued at \$27,800, in a cellar of the Jones home. The coins dated before 1858. There were many claims filed but the court rules "finders are keepers" and the boys are to get the gold.

Spring Directory of 'Phone Subscribers Now Off of Press

The Spring 1935 firectory of the Good news for property owners within the city limits of Hico who the press last week and was plac-County, Texas. He came to Hamilton County in 1876 when a young man. He located near Olin. He was married to Miss Ella Watson in states that every effort was made the year 1880, and she has been to have a copy of the new directory placed with each subscriber. time. They moved to Fairy in 1899 and requests that the old direcwhere Mr. Leeth engaged in farm, tory be destroyed in case it has Hico will enjoy what is called a though a young man, has first-cities in many cases. There may

sections interested in the propos- Mr. and Mrs. Leeth: N. A. Leeth. vice president and treasurer; Os- years.

able degree.

in the job department of the News By next year the "bad" year of Review, as it is an iron-clad rule 1932 will have passed into history pany to spend their money where record with respect to fire losses s looked upon as adequate, and joyed. that it is privileged to serve this organization in its job printing vertising columns of the newspap-

Relief Case Workers In Hamilton County **Change Territories**

and Mrs. C. W. Malone. Halls According to D. F. McCarty. Chapel; Rev. and Mrs. W. P. chairman of the Hamilton County

and family Mrs. Mamye Burden Hazel Crowley are to replace the new construction to a point

was in Hico Monday afternoon The Meridian Tribune last week while trying to do some Barnum local office, and made the above which will complete the highway

Hico Boy Receives Honor. in Baton Rouge, La., April 11 and

for of the junior edition of the Brand, university week'y news-namer, last week. He has been prominent in investigation active.

Penalty Removed From Hico Fire Rate

Effective March 1

carry insurance on their property was contained in the new rate sheet recently received by local insurance agents.

the listing of subscribers, the new saving. One bad year, however, S. J. Cheek, who has made Hico

Ogletree, assistant treasurer. The pay for fires comes out of their store general offices of the company are own pockets and not the insurance at Tyler, Texas, but Mr. Burton company, to further reduce the and other officials make frequent losses and resulting payments. trips over the territory served by The years 1933 and 1934 wertheir system, and keep in touch termed "good" years, meaning with local conditions to an admir- that losses were low, but the average of a 3-year period is taken The new directory was produced to figure the penalty or credit of the Gulf States Telephone Com- and provided 1935 shows a goo they make it, all conditions being Hico citizens can hope for fur-

New Contract Let On Bosque County End of Highway 67

route of State Highway 67, it

just beyond the county line from

The article follows:

"Twelve road contractors filed bids for the construction work. It was reported that the tirm of Three in one day is a little first section of the highway here, were a close second in the bidding such as attend school in the second second in the bidding such as attend school.

Opening Soon For Newly Organized

As soon as extensive repairs to the building are completed, a new drug store will open in Hico cal department. under the name of Corner Drug Co., according to announcement made this week by J. B. Ogle, S. J. Cheek and C. P. Coston members of the new firm.

as that of the old Corner Drug of the local department the import Store, which occupied a place in ance of the training schools being the business interests of Hico for held at various points over the a quarter of a century, until it State. Hico is the only point in was closed by E. H. Elkins sever- | Hamilton County at which one of al weeks ago. The fixtures were the schools will be held, and it is moved out this week, and Dr. C. hoped that attendance from other started his plans for complete re- made for their entertainment. Mr. modeling of the interior into a Leeth and other firemen plan to modern store building suited to visit similar schools to be held at the drug business. Changes are Stephenville and Dubin prior to planned for the outside also, the Hico meeting, and get some when completed will give Hico an idea of the object of same, toup-to-the minute pharmacy and gether with ideas on making the soda fountain equal to those of the Hico affair a success. arger cities.

Messrs. Ogle, Cheek and Coston of the plan follows: nnounce that they have closed a trade for a complete new line of "Dear Chief: fixtures, including the latest ideas" "As you know, your Firemen's

will command the respect and pat-Insurance agents.

The 15 per cent penalty, which territory. J. B. Ogle, who will have out on this program. I am encloshas been assessed over and above charge of the prescription departing a copy of an Itinerary coverthe regular premiums for the ment, is a registered pharmacist ing your section of the state. I past few years, was removed, and of ten years experience, and all have listed several neighboring "neutral" rate for the year be rate recommendations from every be other neighboring cities in ad-

children, and 18 great grandchil- directory as usual contains val- in which a number of policy- his home for a number of years. and County Judge O. J. Covey

Glen Rose; L. B. Walker and J. M.

Ragsdale, Cleburne.

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Glen Rose; L. B. Walker and J. M.

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Future announcements will be made as to the exact opening date of the new enterprise, which will depend to a large extent upon the progress made on the remodeling of the building and the installation of the fixtures.

Last Friday Was "Hoodoo" Day At

Samebody must have mixed up the calendar up on the hill at the men are doing. If any civic clubs Hico Public Schools, where some are meeting while he is in your children gain an education, others amuse themselves, and a few them if you so desire. merely kill time.

Last Friday wasn't the 13th, but the old jinx which supposedly nangs around on that day appar- state. The Training School has With the gradual diminishing of ently thought it was.

seems that within a very short Casualties as a rule are few on experience. I know that we here while this stretch of road will be the school grounds, due partly to in Texas can well feel proud of saving those who journey between the diligence of the superintend-Waco and Hico time and money, ent and teachers in watching ov- that as Chief Williams visits the by the speakers were that with the improvement of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Riden-Relief Board, in accordance with The old road has long been looked er the young'uns, and partly to various parts of the state, he may hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson, the rules of the Texas Relief Component of State High-hower Mrs. E. S. Jackson Mrs. E. S. Jackson Mrs. E. S. Jackson Mrs. E. S. Jackson Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Leeth and son, mission all case workers in Ham-Adolph, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Trin- ilton County have exchanged ment has repeatedly expressed its up the hill to school and their departments. This accumulation intention of straightening the road bouncing around over the rocks which in the past have been so value to all. noticeable on the premises, but highways will shortly be put in Mrs. Frank Thompson and fam- have been in charge of the Hico contract for 1.9 miles near the which are fast fading away. the state may cooperate in this ily Charlie Leeth and son Mr. relief headquarters for some time. Hamilton-Bosque County line, re- thanks to the RFC, CWA, FERA work and that we may look for and Mrs. George Griffitts and have been transferred to Hamilton, port that within a few days their or whatever department furnishson, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McLarty and Miss Velma Sharp and Mrs. job will be completed. This takes ed the funds for the improvements. With kindest personal regards, I

But back to our story. Thomas Ray Coston, a pupil in Leeth and family, and Mr. and Chas. Kellum. connected with Hico, but opens into a lane several Miss Oleta Hughes' first grade Mrs. Fred Leeth and two daugh- the Hamilton County Relief Board hundred yards from the old road. room, suffered a broken arm conferring with employes at the reported another contract let, & Bailey stunts on a swing. He was immediately taken to Dr. announcement at the News Review from near Meridian to Pikesville. Hall's office for first-aid treatment, and then to Stephenville "The bid of J. P. Foty, of Dal- where an X-ray picture was taklas, amounting to \$27,571.07, was en and the broken bones set. He

"The project will extend the new day evening.
ond toward Iredel, which was be- Another boy had several teeth

Training School, Play, Box Supper Among Events On Program

With visiting firemen expected from Hamilton, Carlton, Cranfill's Gap, Walnut Springs and Iredell corner Drug Co. for the training school in the af-ternoon, and plans perfected for a free play and box supper at night, Hico firemen are looking forward to next Thursday as a red letter day in the history of the lo-

Letter Explains.

Chief J. W. Leeth has received a letter from H. R. Brayton, Director of the Firemen's Training School at College Station, impres-The location will be the same sing upon him and the members Hall, owner of the building. towns will justify the plans being

> The letter explaining the details College Station, Texas.

n soda fountain and accompany- Training School through legislaing devices. They made their selec-tion only after looking over mod-forts, is now carrying on its work ern stores in various towns of the over the state. Chief G. F. Wil-State, and feel confident that they liams, who is Field instructor in have planned a store which will this work, has a man's sized job please the people of this section in trying to cover the entire in every respect. A brand-new state. Since time will not permit stock of goods has been ordered, him to visit each city. I am trying and will be shipped as soon as the to arrange his itinerary so some building is ready. The personnel of the new firm place for a night session for

promises a type of business which eral departments where possible, W. M. Holland, Dallas; David Carter, Evant; Judge J. C. Barrow, Hamilton; E. H. Persons and Bob Haines, Hico; A. T. Lackey and Paul Fallin, Duffan; Commissions of the listing of subscribers, the new part of this book is immense, and place he has worked. Hico is his dition to the ones I have listed to the listing of subscribers, the new part of this book is immense, and place he has worked. Hico is his dition to the ones I have listed to the listing of subscribers, the new part of this book is immense, and line and all were present for this book is immense, and listed to the ones I have listed to the listing of subscribers the new part of the listing of subscribers, the new part of the listing of subscribers, the new part of the listing of subscribers the new part of the list of this book is immense, and line and listed to the list of this book is immense, and listed to the list of the

invite the chiefs, officers and men from neighboring departments to the central city for a night meeting-called at 7:30. The men report in working clothes and work together about two or three hours, The drills which are used at the Training School are used at these

"As far as time permits, Chief Williams hopes to visit every department in your district and while he is in your territory, I hope you will use him if he can be of assistance on any way. If time Hico High School permits during the day, I hope he can meet some of your business men and school and city officials to tell them what our Texas firecity, he will be glad to meet with

work is to try and be of service to the fire departments nothing to do with the operation the gap in construction of the new At any rate several the gap in construction of the new Youngsters suffered misfortune with local politics. From personal our fire departments. I am hoping of suggestions is bound to be of

"I hope all the departments in you and your men at this meeting.

"H. R. BRAYTON, Director,

Free Play. Practice has been going on for some time on the play which will Local characters will be used, and they have been working hard toward getting up their parts. No admission will be charged

to the play, and entertainment of a high type is promised those who

After the play, a box supper will be held, through which it is hoped to raise funds to take care of the incidental expenses of the

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Cards of thanks, obituaries and barged at the rate of one cent per Display advertising rate ill be given upon request.

Blee, Tex., Friday, March 22, 1935 "WORK RELIEF" OR DOLE!

It seems to us that there are two sides to the much-debated sub-The President's plan, as he offered it to Congress, is to put all tion. the employable persons who are now on relief, at work on various kinds of permanent improvements. but at wages which will be comparable to the amounts doled out their entire program. payment should not be enough to tempt men who have

Those arguments sound reasonable, but so also do some of the arguments advanced on the other side. There is the argument of the business organizations, who point Het should be administered as straight cash dole, if kept down to most economical way. There is also the argument of the representatives of organized labor, that from elements represented by such any man who does any work men outside of Congress as Upshould be paid the prevailing rate of wages for that work. There is a psychological basis for that; it is not good for a man's morale to know that others, no more competent or industrious than he. are getting more money for the state of chaos. Perhaps by the in being more easily managed and cause they happen to have a different paymaster.

that is offered to them.

The worst feature of direct money or regard it as a right rather this is written there is a deadlock fore you have a wave. Leave the to regard it as a right, rather over this important measure. The oil on all night. than as charity. In abolishing the Social Security bill is all shot to poorhouse, with its stigma of pau-perism, it may be that a diservice pieces. The most likely outcome Cook your lamb chops for eight has been done to those refortunate we will be adopted in which the rough to be in need of assitanhe from the publid purse.



preme Court of the United States is once more the center of interest here, because of the highly im- present tangled state of Republiportant cases which are either can politics. And the President Dr. A. A. Brill, famous psychianow before it or on their swift may surprise everybody any day trist advises girls, that, instead of way to it. Upon the Supreme by "going to the country" with one working at a job for a few years Court's decisions will depend the of his persuasive broadcasts thus "get married and get it over with fate of NRA and of so many of its putting pressure on Congress from That is my advice to all young provisions, as well as some of the behind and reviving popular en- women. For marriage offers the other things which the Administra thusiasm for his program. tion has undertaken, that there is The fact remains, however, that an palances. With margress and in the Executive branch rather tired and slightly worried riage in the background she is of the Federal Government to man, and needs a long vacation. mark time until the Court has acted. A large part of Mr. Roose- On festive evenings, hair styles work" He'd like to see them martrial.

National Industrial Recovery Act are rubbing their hands in glee. was unconstitutional. The Federal District Court held that the lumber company was right, and the put them in the oven and hope? mountain men can pass in good good fit and have a slim fitted Government appealed.

all of the questions which are ly baked, break them open immecompany union in the Weirton avoid soggy baked potatoes! raised in the three other important cases which have been decided against the Government in the ast couple of weeks, by lower Federal courts.

Three Other Cases.

One of those is the Kentucky coal-mine case, in which the mine owners denied the right of the deral Government to regulate the wage scale or the hours of lanor. The District court ruled in favor of the mine-owenrs.

Another is the decision in the Weirton Steel Company case that the Government has no power to! egulate manufacturing, under the stitution. The Administration's ntion is that anything which anufactured comes under Fed-jurisdiction if it is to be sold as state lines. The district ruled that "commerce" does to be anufacturing: it al-

The third case which is being appealed by the Government is of even broader scope. It is the ruling of Judge Grubb in the Federal District Court of Alabama that the Tennesseej Valley Authority, nor any other form of the Federal Gov ernment, has no right to compete with private business. The TVA has been busy making contracts to sell power from the Government dams on the Tennessee River in several states. Judge Grubb ruled that it had no right to build dams except to improve navigation and could generate power only as an incident to that right. This ruling, would put an end to Presi-IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis- of making the cost of power generated by the TVA a measure by which to control electric rates everywhere.

Washington Surmises

Lawyers here who usually guess retty closely how the Supreme Court will decide think that its decisions in these cases will put a pretty tight curb on NRA TVA. There is a decidedly jittery feeling apparent in Administration ject of "work-relief" versus the circles, especially among the ardole. We are glad that we do not had a hand in shaping these projects and "selling" them to the na

> Some of the young men are com plaining bitterly that the President has let them down, by not putting all of his influence behind

for no work at all. The psychol- The fact seems to be that Mr. ogy of that is that the morale of Roosevelt is trying to consolidate recipients of relief is being his position for the Presidential shattered by getting something election of 1936, and to regain for nothing, and that it is better some of the ground he lost by reafor them, and so for the nation, son of giving the social reformers that they be required to perform and radicals too much leeway. He useful work for what they receive. is much more concerned . with But the President holds that this economic recovery than with solarge | cial reform. just now; for it is becoming increasingly clear that jobs to leave them for relief it is to the conservatives and the work, or to keep them from ac- liberal-conservatives that he must cepting private employment when look for his main support in

Talk of Radical Bloc

The radical elements in Conout that, as business and industry date their position. There is talk clothes and coiffure, is today a must eventually pay the costs, re- about a "radical bloc," but that doesn't mean much as there are so curls at the back of her seck. But economically as possible, and the many types of radicals, not two of a bare subsistence level, is the one or two things. The feeling grows here, however, that a thirdparty is certain, with support ton Sinclair and Father Coughlin and in Congress by Senators Hu-Montana.

Meantime, legislation is in same kind of work merely be- time this is printed some com- holding a wave better than fine promise between Congress and the silky hair. But keep it bright and President on the Work Relief pro- soft by rubbing warm olive oil inany state 50-50 in providing such eight minutes more, and serve. pensions, leaving it up to each state to take the initiative. The Un-

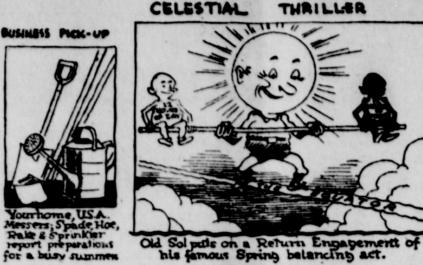
Looking Ahead

Donald Michberg's assurance for birth control. he other day that there would be to monetary inflation at least for is a good five-to-one bet in the a moderate oven until brown.

velt's New Deal is in effect, on seem to be going up and up! Long ried as soon as possible after leavhair is being piled higher and ing school. The case which the Supreme higher in curls, brushed up from Court now has under considera- the mape of the neck and finished; Mrs. Mary Breckenridge rides characterize the frock sketched. tion is that of a southern lumber in wide puffy curls. They look for 700 square miles of mountain ter- which is modish and up-to-date in company which refused to recog- all the world like near relatives ritory in eastern Kentucky as head all its details and has a great deal Street as a rendezvous of the bignize NRA or any part of it, and of the puffs that used to be worn, of the Frontier Nursing Service, of feminine appeal. set up as its defense that the and the hairgoods manufacturers She and her thirty trained assist. The simple rolle

> How do you bake potatoes? Just loss of a single mother. Don't. Choose them in even sizes.

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MICH HENN!

PSYCHOLOGICAL REVERSION

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THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

Marion Talley, once very much gress are also trying to consoli- the dumpy figure, careless of different figure, smartly dressed and wearing becoming blonde whom seem to agree on more than enigmatic young lady as ever she's the same sedate, deliberate, Shes going to Hollywood for a try at the movies.

YOUTH RESURGENT

CR-R-RACA

Like peanuts? Try rolling bananas in mayonaise and then in finely chopped peanuts and serve ey Long and Burton Wheeler of an shredded lettuce with more mayonaise to taste.

Coarse hair has its advantages

them over and cover each one with Federal Government will match a slice of pienapple and cook

employment Insurance feature of the bill does not now seem to have of Pennsylvania, says that famil-Dr. H. S. Bossard, professor of chance of passage this session. les on relief rolls have 48 to 60 per cent more children than selfsupporting families an argument

. . . Baked pears: add seasoning to six years, or so long as Mr. Roose fine bread crumbs and add a velt is President, indicates the tablespoon of butter to each cup confidence felt that he will be re- of crumbs. Roll halves of canned glected whatever happens. That pears in the crumbs and bake in

> only outlet that will keep a wommore apt to have the poise that will help her to succeed at other

She and her thirty trained assist- The simple, rolled collar has a ants have brought 2000 babies into quite high V neckline and pretty Rooery." the world since 1925 without the jabot arrangement. The saddle society anywhere because they long cuff below the gathered ful-A decision in this case is ex- A very hot oven for fifteen minu- have natural, simple manners, ness of elbow. Tucks at each side pected in the course of a few tes should be tempered after that They are crackerjack people, clear of the waist front add interest. weeks. It may or it may not settle time. And when they are thorough strain, early American though it The yoke and panel front and eight months each year it is usuis true that they still bring their back of the skirt are smooth and gaining clause, had not been violated by the establishment of a ready to serve! That way you'll tertainments we give, but we just ish the panels and give fulness at lem of how to fill that great old the crazy variety of jazz; conlittle to do with the radio. Consult pile them in a kitchen cabinet." the lower edge.

VERY LATEST



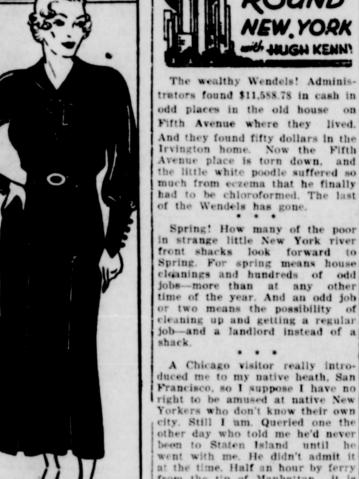


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DAYTIME FROCK

larger size choose trocks of dignified beauty to best enhance their charm, because anything conservative but attractive styling these days!

"The shoulders of the sleeves insure a



other day who told me he'd never bluntly refused. went with me. He didn't admit it that their wives had burnt incense the threat of the court and the anat the time. Half an hour by ferry from the tip of Manhattan, it is miah, saying. the highest point on the suburban coast, and filled with farms and rustic scenery. . . . Contrast the Rainbow Room on the 65th floor of Radio City where amusement comes at such a pre-

amusement comes at such a pre-mium that the management has gone to the extent of mounting the dance floor's ringside tables on a revolving stage so that you can bow to your acquaintances from bow to your acquaintances from Pattern 8419: Smart women of time to time without getting out of your chair. Hashions can't wait even five

days across the Atlantic. Sketches "kittenish" quite ruins their ap- are flown from Paris to London 1,000; so the personnel of the sick pearance. Quiet distinction and and radiophoned to Fifth Avenue, room concerns the patient very . . .

A lunch club famous in Wall med, ironically enough,

down to popular prices, or wheth- tient. er they might fill the house for the eight months each year it is usube careful to tune in for real lem of how to fill that great old the crazy variety of jazz; con- little to do with the radio, Consult

Sunday School De

Lesson for March 24th, I Peter

Golden Text: I Peter 3:15. Bible, beautiful in its spirit of der Nero.

Whole-hearted devotion. The The letter has three main diffiwhole-hearted devotion. Christian flock is regarded as the true Israel of

scattered about in little groups here and there as exiles A. R. in the midst of a harsh, hostile Indeed we feel,

as we read this

epistle, the im-

pact of a headon collision between the household of fatth and the pagan empire of Rome. It bes

Christian Society carried on in the short-lived.

Peter Describes the Christian year 96 A. D. under the authority of the emperor Domitian. If this supposition is correct, then Peter, although his name is attached to the letter, did not really write it, The first letter of Peter is one for he perished, according to tra-of the most inspired books in the dition in the earlier massacre un-

sions. In the first section, chap. 1 :1 to 2:10, the writer speaks of the blessed hope made available through Christ, and urges his read ers to live worthily of it. In the second part, chap. 2:11 to 4:6, which includes our eloquent lesson text, he gives directions for son text, he gives directions for conduct, and recommends patience under suffering. The Golden Text. a clear call for unhesitating testimony, is enshrined in this passage. The last division, chap. 4:7 to 5:14 is a plea for personal faith in Christ, coupled with patience under prosecution.

pire of Rome. It
was written from Rome under ter is "hope." At the very start
the stress of a fierce persecution the Christian faith is called a affecting a large area and con- "living hope" (chap. 1:3), and this tinued for considerable period. thought is often repeated. The We read of "the fiery trial which present is evil, but the future is is to try you." (chap. 4:12) What glorious. Peace and happiness is probably referred to is the organized, official attack on the of Christ, whose sore trial is to be

TRUE, TO THE END But we will certainly do what-The king of the country was Josiah, who meant well and tried ever thing goeth forth out of our to bring about a revival of reli- own mouth, to burn incense unto gion. Apparently Jeremiah cor-rectly estimated the ineffective-out drink offerings unto her, as ness of Josiah's character and we have done, for then had we realized that the improvement was plenty of victuals, and were well, merely superficial. At any rate, and saw no evil.

miah was

he did not ally himself with the But since we left off to burn inreform movement, which quickly cense to the queen of heaven, and g's death. to pour out drink offerings unto From this time her, we have wanted all things, died after the king's death. under the and have been consumed by the driveling king sword and by the famine. Jehoiakim, Jere-

In other words, "The Lord doesa n't look after us and the Moon stormy voice, de-nouncing wick-edness in the na-Jeremiah himself had to face on tion and folly at almost every day of his lonely, court, and prop- persecuted life. His Gethsemane is hesying that Neb in chapter twenty, verses seven uchadnezzar was to nine: "O, God! I did as you told

sure to conquer me and you didn't stand by me!" Jerusalem. He Would have liked to abandon was imprisoned. it, but the word of the Lord was When he had "in mine heart as a burning fire brees brees written out his shut up in my bones." He could cleanings and hundreds of odd sermons and prophecies and was not escape his destiny, even jobs—more than at any other reading them at court, the king though it led him over a pathway time of the year. And an odd job took the roll, slashed it with a of thorns and caused him at last

or two means the possibility of pen knife and threw it into the to be stoned to death.

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open fire. Finally the prophet The book is badly justice. job—and a landlord instead of a was compelled to flee with a lit- and only by following the lead of scholars can one know how to There the women of the company read it in order to get a clear found a new fad in religion. picture. Yet even the most desulright to be amused at native New When Jeremiah spoke to the men, tory reading reveals the majesty Yorkers who don't know their own city. Still I am. Queried one the worshipping the moon," they its pages. No man ever spoke the truth at greater personal sacri-Then all the men which knew fice. Jeremiah stood firm against As for the word that thou hast seemed to have broken His prom-

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

the Lord, we will not hearken un-

tle group of refugees into

Unfortunately there comes

time when the patient is a "shut-In;" it is just possible that the chances of recovery are about 1 to deeply. It is quite possible that a nurse may be in attendance.

gest executives in the Street is nad are small and will occupy very lit-"The tle space; a good radio program will do the patient much more good mentally than a boresome The Metropolitan Opera is won- visitor. The only difficulty will stances can not do other than dering about money for another be in selecting programs that are season. Wonder if they'll ever get soothing and interesting to the pa-

ally empty? Taxes are high, but music; such as he will enjoy hear-

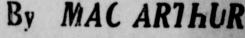
spoken unto us in the name of ises and abandoned His messen-•••••• him such musical programs 38 songs of death, funerals or such

as suggest the fatal ending

sickness. Better have the election re turns, or, even a report of the ballgame; in other words, the radio should be a benefit instead of a means of depression of the nerves. Under no circumstances should the program be noisy, or

unduly exciting. It is often to be noted that the radio may stand in a semi-distant room, where children and house callers may gather and tune into hilarious stuff; the sick man will either be annoyed or excited unduly. A radio under such circumharm to the patient's nerves. would always prefer a small set carefully guarded for the sick room. Bear in mind this letter is a suggestion for certain cases; the acute, fever-case or one versely, I would not select for your family doctor always.

The House Of Hazards















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world is in this war, the ones that Mildred Strother of Duffau. have plenty of gold trying to keep what they have, and those which visited a few days last week with

ing silver from its Indian stocks. Fred Ray, spent Sunday with her then by going off the gold stand-mother, Mrs. Russell. ard in 1931 and offering higher Miss Hazel Jo English spent the prices for gold than the world week end with her parents. Mr. had ever heard of. Much, if not and Mrs. J. W. English of Johnsmost, of the worldwide depression. ville. including our share of it, is due to England's efforts to get more gold. We countered by bidding up gold from about \$20 an ounce to \$35, and so have stopped the limits of the stopped the stopped the limits of the stopped the sto British drain on our gold stocks.

Wolfe and children, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Chris L. Rohne, cashier of our bank, has been invited to make an France and the group of nations Wolfe and children, Mr. associated with her in the "gold L. H. Koonsman and son. try to force gold out of those coun- | Nelms.

devaluate their currencies.

MONEY international trade

international trade is metal—gold sin, Nora May Driver. other or both of those metals. The Salem boys scored over then 20 to Witte, since our last. only way a nation that is short of 16. gold can get more gold is to sell its goods in international trade. By offering a higher price for gold day night. rency—one nation can gain an adClairette spent Sunday with her Stephenville visited their son, Establishment of the stephen still a dollar inside the United erson and daughters, Jessie and States, and a pound is still a Loeta. pound in England. But the foreign er wanting to buy our goods can buy more dollars with his own gold than he could a year or so ago, and he Mays us, in the long

We have been doing pretty well lately, since we nationalized gold

good position. She has only about half as much gold as she has curoverbidding them all for gold.

have. France still values the franc at the figure to which it was reduced in 1925. Germany, on the contrary, has 45 times as much currenscy issued as it has gold onie Douglas spent

My guess it that the French othy Box.

Mrs. Fred Gordon and daugh-bring their song books and be on then we will have another inter- ter, Irene, visited awhile in the Hand on time. There is a good monetary conference which France will not break up | ver and family Monday night. as it did the last one.

DISCIPLINE an asset Jack Sander snad family.

I hear from several sources that the young men who have had six months or a year in the CCC camps are being given preference by employers who have jobs to fill. The reason is that these boys are, first, necessarily healthy and strong, but principally because they have learned what discipline

Nobody is very much good in any sort of a job until he or she has learned how to take orders and follow instructions. Nobody, for that matter, is fit to give orders unless he or she has first learned how to take them.

The best boss to work for is one who has grown up in the business and knows how to do everything he calls on his help to do. The worst worker on any job is the one who thinks he knows better than the boss how to run the

a tribute CHARACTER

How soon the world forgets the an who never did anything but make money; and how long it re-members the one whose character Think of the "great" men of his bry. Nine out of ten of them live mory because of their serin memory because of their service to others. That is the highest test of character, whether a man puts his own selfish interests first of those of the social order in which he finds himself.

Those are some of my reflections after reading the dispatches

rting that Justice Oliver Wen Holmes was dying on the events 94th birthday. Few men of

Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott ano

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland and children, Truman and Lila Vern, also that we see nothing much about in Louise, J. D. and Nelda Joyce Nol-

Mrs. Joe Driver and children

Tom Laney. England began it, first by sell- Mrs. Marvin Noland and baby,

reached.

Many of my friends who understand such things say that the on
Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Colwick, rephome of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lam- good looks and popularity.

awhile Friday night with her cou-

The Salem boys enjoyed a pleasor silver. All money must be, in ant game of indoor ball Friday

> Several of this community enjoyed the play at Millerville Fri-

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

and devalued the dollar. Our ex- The Dry Fork boys were defeatport trade has increased and we ed in a game of basket ball with are adding to our national stock the Olin boys Friday afternoon on Mrs. B. A. Rogstad of Dallas spent, moved back to their home in the of gold many millions of dollars the latter's home court. We are the week end visiting relatives Rocky community. a week. Now we have more than sorry that our boys did not win and friends here. 8 1-2 billion dollars of gold, and but we are sure if the weather had Col. Bill Short is of the opinion message Monday less than that amount of currency not been so unsettled, and one of that someone could do a rushing Brother. Wills not been so unsettled, and one of that someone could do a rushing Brother. Wills Hendrick and banknotes outstanding against our best players had been present business here if he would open up passed away at his home in Fort our boys would have won the a filling station and sell gas on Worth Monday morning England is not in quite such a game. We invite them to come credit. Am passing this along for o'clock down and try us in another game. what it is worth. Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and

rency in circulation. That is why hon, Nelson and Randell Simpson visited her parents near Alexan-darndest people. she is underbidding all the rest of spent Sunday in the home of Mr. der Saturday night and Sunday. the world in the markets of the and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family. world, for her export commodities Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver Muleshoe where he has been emand Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas ployed for some time. France has even more gold in and family spent Sunday in the

proportion to currency than we home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus PatREGULAR SINGING AT
HONEY GROVE SUNDAY terson and family. Orval Bell was a guest of Miss

Altie Columbus Sunday night. Miss Allene Patterson and Fernight and Sunday with Miss Dor- 2 p. m.

home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dri- crowd expected, among whom will family spent Sunday in the home forth to make the affair a suc-of their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. cess.

Cranfill's Gap JAS. H. KNIGHT

The mohair and wool committee delivered on the 25th inst. The Last year's amounted to about 60,000 pounds. This will leave a little money in the pockets of the mohair raisers.

Last Thursday night some perthe newspapers. It is a war for and.

the possession of gold. Every important industrial nation in the Mildred Strother of Duffan.

Last Industry might some person spent son spen son or persons unlawfully and grandpar with malice aforethought and a lot of pure levelors and levelors and levelors of pure levelors and of pure lowdown cussedness did enter the pasture of Axel Knudson and take therefrom a mighty fine day evening with Mrs. Pitchford are short of gold trying to get it away from those which have it. It affects almost everybody in the world, and is the great obstacle in the way of the revival of world.

Tom Lanev black mare, without the knowl- Perry. Axel Knudson, and appropriate Wednesday. use. This is a great inconvenience to Mr. Knudson, and we understand he is offering \$50.00 for information leading to her recovery. The mare has a few white hairs in her forehead and is black over

the rest of her body.

address before the bankers' meetbloc" have so far stood pat. They Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and ing which convenes at Galveston have more gold than they need, son, James, of Sisk spent awhile, May 21, 22 and 23. Chris is an all-and England's latest move is to Monday afternoon with Mrs. W. D. round extemporaneous speaker when he has time to prepare his tries by depreciating the pound Mrs. Ottis Ellis and children of speech. I think he ought to lend sterling to the lowest point yet Wichita Falls, Mrs. Clayton Hul- me a few dollars on the strength

ly hope of world price recovery is in breaking the French- Nether- lands-Swiss gold corner and com- Arthur Lambert of Millerville and Washington, D. C. The young lady pelling those countries. also, to Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert of this was born in Cranfill's Gap which community spent Sunday in the accounts to some extent for her

> Ras Cranfill of Texico, N. M., Mary Helen Hollis of Hico spent visited a short while Sunday in the home of his brother, O. D. Cranfill, at the Gap. Ras left here several years ago.
>
> Walter Witte of Muleshoe visitnis Davis and family of near day until Tuesday.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. J. V ed in the home of his father, A. Morgan.

> > that Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Johnson Rocky Sunday. had moved here from Dallas. Ed has traded for the filling station formerly run by Ollie Tindail.

Yes, we're getting to where we

have wrecks. Last Saturday night Guy Knudson and Johnnie Ander- Gordon Wednesday. son drove into a parked car and made quite a splash, and Sunday ited N. L. Mingus and family Tues visited in the J. S. Lemond home evening Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Krand. evening Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Knud- day. son and three Samuelson boys had a head-on collision near town of Rainbow spent Friday night Fortunately no one was seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Estelle Ammons

There will be a singing at Honey Grove Sunday afternoon. Saturday March 24, beginning promptly at

be a number of good singers. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roach and Special efforts are being put

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We have in charge of our store, Mr. J. M. Gordon, late of Weatherford, Tex., who is a registered pharmacist of long years of experience.

Mr. Gordon is not a new man or newcomer to this community, as he worked here twenty years ago for Cole Drug Co.

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Porter's Drug Store

Camp Branch

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

baby of Clairette spent Friday met last week and sold the 1934 now. The men are all planting Hamilton Tuesday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. John Kellum of with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott clipping of mohair and it will be corn. Mrs. Pitchford Perry spent

'35 clipping will be sold later. Monday with Mrs. John Collier. Several boys of this community attended the Fat Stock Show at Worth Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harris and Sunday.

son spent Saturday night with his son or persons unlawfully and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bow-Miss Dorothy Land spent Satur- family Sunday. day night with Dorothy Perry. Mrs. Grace Pruitt spent Wednes-

Heron Childress and son, Bill were in the John Collier home

Mrs. Mary Perry. Mrs. Alvin Deskin spent one day last week with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Bluff Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and Mr. and Mrs. Russeil Collier and Mrs. Tackett's parents, Mr. and son visited in the home of Uncle Mrs. Charlie Stephens and fam-Alec Narrod.

urday night with Billie Collier. ris spent awhile Monday night more years of health and happi with Mr. and Mrs. Pitchford Per- ness.

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves and Mrs. F. D. Graves and little son

Those who visited in the J. M.

and Mrs. Willie Moore and family. tell Ammons and wife, a short Coy, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson, Mrs. W. H. Tinsley and Mrs. W. while Saturday

Will Flanary and Doyle Dotson, S. Roberts of the Honey Grove Will Flanary and Doyle Dotson. Henry Burks and family visited community have been sick for sev-Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew of eral days but we are glad to say

with Mary Katherine and Eloise Craig. Alfred Anderson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will Hobgood have

Mrs. Bell Hanshew received a stating that he

New York dandies are really the Some of more exclusive tailors in town re-Bruce Burleson is home from port that a part, at least, of their clientele insists upon having their trousers lined with silk like their coats and jackets!

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THE WISEMAN STUDIO Hice. Toxas

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CORRESPONDENT

Everyone is planting a garden J. O. Pollard and wife were in shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dove and children of Bluffdale and Mr. and and wife Sunday. Mrs. M. A. Gagaway and son. Jerry, of Stephenville visited Mr.

sister, Mrs. Lawrence Adams and Leon.

Lee Reeves went to Fort Worth

Thursday to visit his sister, Mrs. Billy Courtney and husband, also family, Mr. Scott and wife, Edgar other relatives. His nephew, Bel- Bullard and wife and Mr. Gossett. man Ward, wife and son accompanied Mr. Reeves home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Everett and night. spent Wednesday evening with family of Stephenville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ever-

> ett here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Prentice Tackett of near Dublin spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton spent! Jim Stephens was in Lamkin Saturday night in the John Col- | Sunday attending the 62nd anniversary of his parents, Mr. and Earl Land and family spent Mrs. Stephens. Many relatives and Saturday night with Henry Nix friends gathered at their home. each bringing well-filled baskets. Wendell Blackburn spent Sat. Mr. Stephens is 89 years of age and Mrs. Stephens is near 80 Bobbie Deskin spent Friday years of age. It seemed that every one enjoyed the day, espec-Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and Ially Mr. and Mrs. Stephens, and son also Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Har- we are wishing for them many

Honey Grove MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rexroat and children and Mrs. Phillip Rexroat and daughter all of Gordon visited their parents from Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden visited their children, Mr. and Mrs. Witte, since our last.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus vislited their children, Mr. and Mrs.

Last week we failed to mention ited his aunt Mrs. Howell of Lee Petry and Mr and Mrs. Luther Burden of Carlton Thursday. Fred Ascue and son, Woodrow, Cooper home Sunday were: Mr. of Alexander and Mr. and Mrs. Ozell Ascue and Conrad Ascue of

they are better J. L., Nell and Gerline Flanary Lemond's little grandson spent the day with him Sunday

Mt. Zion

MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Freedman and Thursday night. Valley Mills were visiting in the home of their son. T. C. Freedman

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack had G. D. Adkison. as their guests Saturday night: and Mrs. Bob Dove and family Rev. Marshall of Brownwood and Mr. and Mrs. Hurshel Williams of Fairy visited Mrs. William's College, also A. C. Folnack of De- of Walnut Springs visited Mrs.

Those who visited in the Iris Wednesday night were: Weston Newton and Mrs. W. L. Simpson visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison Wednesday

and mother Saturday night were Harris home awhile Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Freedman and Mr. and Mrs. Iris Montgomery and

Bud Westerman and wife v Mr. Green of Meridian spent Tuesday night, with J. N. Simp-

Miss Billie Louise Montgomery spent Spturday night with Mrs.

Mr. Green of Meridian and J. N. Simpson visited Grady Adkison Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pritchard

G. D. Adkison Sunday. Travis Adkison and family, Weston Newton and family and Iris Montgomery, wife and baby

visited in Iredell Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack visited in the Pat Polnack home Sunday. Grady Adkison and mother and

Those visiting Grady Adkison J. N. Simpson visited in the Joe

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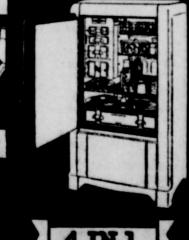


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SYNOPSIS: On the old side- bid of licker." way to the Yukon gold fields in the first rush of '97, Speed Malons. experienced gold-camp follower little later a black mare orward, to be sharply recalled by her silky neck. the report of a pistol and the news that his partner had been shot and had gone overboard. jumped in after him, without second thought. But the cold waters away into sunlit water. got him, and in then end it was Speed who did the rescuing, holding Ed's head above water until boat by a French fisherman from Seattle, Maitland, knowing the sea, took charge of the little boat when they persuaded Frenchy to take them to Skagway. After a hard journey they reached Skagway where they find a ship unloading miners and horses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

'See ye ashore," laughed Speed from the water. Hauling along the rope to the bronco's head. caught its tail with the other hand, and used this as a rudder to steer it shorewards, while he swam

Susette's approach to the steamer. "Willamette, San Francisco." ering crests. Her passengers were waiting to. Maitland pulled in nearer. have their outfits kanded

was a short, fat fellow. 'Hey, wit that boat!" he called "My outfit for how much you

want to land it? Five dollars?" This mention of Frenchy's favorite coin brought the fisherman of assent. Simultaneously on the lighter, there was a general reaching for purses and bank rolls. As Maitland ran under the a tinkling laugh from the eyes met the dancing dark ones of a very beautiful young ing for a foothold. him with an expression half-amused and half-curious. He had an Mitland spun it within reach of the Susette's lift and fall in the shadow of the immobile steamer. A bangle on her arm struck a "Keep that damned boat our crystal flash from the sun, as she my way," he swore, "or by-"

The gesture as noticed by a all heavily built man who stood asterful look of power under easy command. His handsome face had been burned by the sun to the hair and pulled the head above I ain't king of the Klondike. color of saddle leather, and its water, that ran in a bur across his fore-

the new arrival.

The men on the lighter looked like veteran prospectors, and their skillfully corded packs told the same story. One of the a meager, gray-haired but wiry old-timer. shifted a huge toacco quid in his "Grab that baling dipper," said cheek as he took one end of a Maitland shortly. He had pushed

boys done out thar."

The winch roared just then, and the old-timer nodded toward inner shadows of the lighter ere a yellow-haired youth was ening out to uncouple a horse

from the slings. 'Pete, yer," he said, "figures cour pardner could have rode the

the abrupt silence as the stopped. Pete heard what he threw back the gold hair had fallen into his eyes and

kin invent, with and without the la kiss's name is Rose. But I reck

wheeler "George E. Starr," on its The young Nevadan did not an-He signalled to swer directly. and gambler, and young Ed Mait- down in the sling, her nose quivland, on his first trip, trying to ering at the brine elbow. She took recoup his lost family fortune, it in a churn of spray, but quietstruck up a strange friendship, ed under the boy's firm touch.

Then, with a move so swift that it was accomplished almost before Ed it was seen, he left the raft for the mare's back, and they

A brandy-faced man in a sheep skin coat whom Maitland had not were taken aboard a little noticed before, came suddenly to life and crossed the swaying raft in two unsteady strides. "Come back here, Petel" called out.

The boy paid no heed. He was the balance and guiding the mare with a loop of the halter rope over her nose. "Head him off with your boat." the man appealed to Maitland.

"He'll drown hisself." Maitland left Frenchy to take n the Susette and her cargo, and ness under the boyish swagger. wast off in the dinghy with shove of an oar against the raft. Troubled by the tide swell, the mare was meeting every rise at ed in their progress to notice the an angle that brought the water to her master's shoulders, snort-

Oddly, the first to observe that eemed to lift her. "The beachonly a little way now, sweetheart

-over this one, Chiquita, over it-good girl, over it!" The mare labored up another and he's stakin' us to a haustion at the crest. They were Bud?" still some eighty yards shore and the beach was steep. the prow. It rocked crazily as sea water.

the mare's head. head, rolling him and his mount of broiling meat. completely over. The mare came the rail directing the unloading Maitland pulled her astern, afraid appetites of his guests. the horses a man with the that her hooves might strike the boy's head. Seeing a gleam of gold

swarthiness gave an insolent! Pete gasped and held the rail a sharpness of blue to his eyes, moment to get his breath. Then while it dimmed the black brows he swung over as easily as if he were vaulting into a saddle, landhead. He frowned thoughtfully at ing with a splash in the water

washed along the floorboards.

He raised himself to the thwart. shaking the wet hair from his eyes, which were blazing.

Maitland was swinging, and an oar into the stern groove and was holding the mare's halter with Pretty piece of herdin' you his free hand while he sculled shorewards. After a look at the rising water. Pete complied. It was slow work, but they beached in ad vance of other boats that were coming in from the ship. As the mare climbed the gravel and shook itself, her master jumped lightly ashore. He was draining the water from his boots when Maitland pulled up the dinghy.

The sudden landing ground made the sailor conscious of the effects of a week's starvation. He felt the beach reel, and had to steady bimself against the boat. Then he tipped it on its side to examine the injured seam.

presently appeared on the sand beside him and he looked ap.

on you don't care about women?" he inquired, undismayed by the silence that greeted these ameni ties.

"My partner," said Maitland at last, "thinks they're a hot bolt in dynamite.

"Ain't it so," Pete concurred Maitland left Speed playing Solo He unhooked her and held her for of what might happen if Rose rewith two other men and wandered a moment by the halter, stroking ally cared about any man. Unless maybe me. But she don't." He looked inside the boat to note the effect of this. "How'ver, I don't care a hoot in hell for Rose-not he chanted, snapping his fingers lightly skywards. "I'm a man among men.

> "You swear ike one," his hearadmitted. Why don't you cuss me out and

you're thinkin' man to man." Maitland considered him while drenched to the belt but riding cleaning his hands on some lightly, leaning forward to even shreds of rope. "Well," he said, "man to man, you make a lot of noise for your size. It's a pity you squawk when you lose."

> cuss," he murmured. "What else?" "That's all," said Maitland, surprised by a glimpse of sensitive-With the mare's halter rope Pete threw a skilful hitch over her nose, and mounted almost in

the same movement. "If I don't lose easy, Mister, I to his don't quit easy either, or forget. which was now close abeam. The ing and strangling in an effort Maybe some day you'll know it's name beneath her stern rall was to keep her nose out of the feathhim, the mare sped down the

mare's, wet mane and hair con- held by the grace of the picture the Susette rode high and empty trasting gold and black in the sun- they made, and by wonder at the light. The tension of his voice quick moods of this amazing boy. He was still watching him when he saw Speed coming over the

We got the Jew's outfit ashore out of a coma; he gave eager signs foaming hill but flagged with ex- Chuck's on the fire now. Hungry,

The banquets of Lucullus are A few strong pulls shot the boat said to waft to a pleasant aroma ship's shadow and moored to the forward till it topped the same down the river bank of time, but swell. Maitland meant to run one exquisite collation which that this even met the dancing durk landingside and lift the rider off, gastronome never enjoyed was but this was forgetting the thrash- baked beans, bacon, soda biscuit, The boat canned fruit and coffee, after a woman who was looking down at caught the impact of one hoof on two week's diet of fish boiled in

It was nearly sunset, and th confused sensation, with the boy's arm. But Pete was tug- season, like the hour, seemed to ging at the halter rope, to turn condense the freshness and glory of the closing day. The air had a "Keep that damned boat out of crisp tang that tingled in the nostrils of the hungry travelers like adsed her hand from the rall. The words were rudely stifled a dry champagne, giving a good and blewehlm a kiss mischievously, by a comber that smoked over his deal more poignancy to the savor.

Shivering over the camp fire in riderless. Catching the halter. Steiner thoughtfully appraised the

"I could use you boys, maybe," he said, referring to some point in the gren water he reached for he had discussed with Speed, "but it; tangled his finger in a mop of ten dollars a day each, and grub-"This isn't Seattle," said Speed

"It's a gold camp. You'll see wages go to twice that and more." The Jew's look was one of sincere unbelief. "A man would be crazy to pay it."

"The scenery is covered with erazy men," Speed observed impassively.

Steiner dropped the subject an

a nicely browned slice of bacon shadowed, reflective smile, as if game was a kind of hair-line play.

hope in Maitland's mind of tracing would you trust your luck?" the outfit he had left on the George E. Starr. Since this seem- said, "my partner wouldn't." ed an opportune time to look for it, he asked the fisherman's per-stake is." Rose countered. "You're with the muzzles of a pair of tain sides the trail dwindled in mission to use the Susette for a going North to look for gold. I can forty-fours. Which is the bore of places to a cattle track, and its short run to the Dyea beach a few put it in your way in one throw. the guns that start talkin' when miles up the gulf. Frenchy, in a There's a fool in camp who's due you ramble into Fallon's private better humor than he had been for to lose a gold mine—one that isn't game, and make it three-handed," a week, absently mumbled his his to lose. I can't tell you ony

over some boats and a scow that rocked in the wharf's vague shadow, and made sail. It was only six miles or so from Skagway to the solar of Dyea. When he arrived there the camp was almost volved in the mysterious kold secondly, because of an interval, he:

trace of an unclaimed outfit on little finger. the beach

fires on the flats had died

Speed merely nodded when told of the failure of his quest. "What happened at Steiners? Maitland asked.

It seemed that Frenchy and the judiciously. "It's deafenin' to think | Jew had formed a partnership, to start a hauling business from Skagway with the horses and boat for capital.

With a glance at the clouds Speed suggested that it was going his partner was drying out.

was roused by a slight crunching out." get it off your mind?" the boy de- sound in the gravel and glanced face which he seemed to remem- in the sand, and she vanished. ber. Then a low, musical laugh gave body to the vision.

He stood up, still half-dreaming, flame, he drew from his pocket a Pete winced. "That's a hard as she pulled her horse under the best and lit it with a brand shadow of the wharf. Her dark arette and lit it with a brand as she pulled her horse under the new bag of Durham, rolled a cigeyes masked with a vagrant hum- from the fire. er some caprice he could not fathom. When she seated herself on likes to gamble," he observed at space beside her in wordless invi- callin' a pair of deuces gives us tation, he obeyed, without knowing the ponchos and smokes."

drifting away. Luck's been passing set."

able to learn with discouraging ring from one of hers and slipped a tide pool, and went up to look promptness that there was no it mischievously on the tip of his for him.

At that moment a thud on the Coming back to Skagway the wharf above them froze them both Garner promtply closed with him to A dark figure loomed with a bul- at the price of four hundred doltheir embers, but as he tacked in ky menace in the dusk. Maitland lar for the team, and engaged the to the Susette's mooring, he not thought of Pallon, but a flare two partners to haul for him at ticed a small fire in the lee of from the fire revealed an apparthe wharf, just above the surf. ition much more disturbing to him Here he found his partner nurs-ing some driftwood into flame. was due to a roll of blankets on but the Westerner accepted it as a his shoulder.

The outlaw came down the sand and dropped his burden near the fire, still regarding the girl. After change in his plans. a moment he walked over to the horse and held the stirrup for her, with a gesture that was polite

but implacable. She waited before mounting, re turning his stare with a look of interest. "Lady.' he said, pointing north, "up there is All-Alaska and to rain, and he would do a "sketch the Yukon Territory. If that ain't round" for some blankets while a big enough huntin' range for you and me and my pardner to keep For an hour or so after he had untangled in, it's too damned bad. gone, Maitland sat pondering over But when I ask you to get the the fire. From this abstraction he Hell out of our camp, I mean stay

Her laugh was a ripple of sponmanded. "I mean it. Say what up almost absently at the shape of taneous music. She mounted eas-yon're thinkin' man to man " a horse, limned in fiery lines ily, and looking back at Maitland. against the dark. An upward glow touched her fingers to her lips. from the fire lighted a woman's The horse's hooves ground softly Speed threw a fresh log on the fire, and after kicking it into uptrail as they could between

> "Seems like this man Garnet a fallen wharf timber, leaving a last. "What he don't know about

Maitland scarcely heard him. was rather like the outfit a rich "Meet Lady Luck," she said, and He half-opened his hand to look man might have chosen for a long

"You have a funny, serious, won- It was not till they turned in or health. Two game rifles and in a glass of hot water every dering look I like," she explained, that Speed alluded to the subject rods, however, showed that he morning and when you have fin "Of tracing something that keeps that troubled him. "From where I the Westerner observed way you, too, so I've decided to give musingly, "which is lookin' at the you a break-if you want it. Do sky-this man Fallon listens like she murmured, with a melt four good aces to beat, if not five



to his; her hair almost brushed don't question. But he's got somehis face with a tingling lure that thin' else that makes a bunch of

Steiner dropped the subject and done, he between his hands till he could said to Maitland. "I notice how between his hands till he could Lucky Rose has a mash on you, win back some degree of sense. Seen her throwin' you kisses from "I think it would be safer," he pleaded, "to be unlucky." guts to swing a twenty-tour norse which the comers had scarred out, climbed gates of Hell, if him and Satan into some mountain ravines that had a feud. Offhand, I'd reckon began to reek with a mephitic many odor of death. The shambles be-

She looked at him with an oddly that crossin' that man in any odor of death. The shambles bea nicely browned slice of bacon shadowed, reflective smile, as it into his mouth in one piece. He paused now with this viand suspended.

"What's his sequence with the woman I don't just get. Maybe ory. "Suppose I were to offer you hand your partner an outfit, a job land your partner an outfit and your partner an outfit and your partner an outfit and your partner and your

onsent.

He stenped out to the Susette game is worth the risk, You're run half-darkness. The gulf was smud-

hard-rock, hard-mouth miners an-Appalled at what he had almost swer his jerk line. A quick hand. done, he held her crushed fingers a cool head, and enough ornery by a steep and broken track

There had always been a vague and a big stake in the Yukon. Boston, would kind of regret havin' his grave dug for him this "Whether I would or not," he side of the summit, through not len carcasses of dead horses lay aid, "my partner wouldn't." suspectin' when gettin' curious floating or half-bedded in mus-"He doesn't know what the about a woman means flirtin' kegs and sloughs. On sheer moun

ged in a fine rain that steamed dismulty over the riffled sands left hare by the ebb fide. Speed's blankets were rolled up, and a pile of driffwood lay ready for their breaking fire. Apprec at Minest lar, paying steril, the his saying.

He learned that Steiner had offered to sell Garnet his pintos the wages Speed had first named.

This swift adjustment had all simple caprice of the goddess who presides over mining camps. Nor was Steiner visibly troubled by the

"Gold is where you find ain't it? If they put it in hands. I don't need a shovel, 1? Let the saps dig for it." "Reckon that isn't so foolish either," Speed concurred.

The pack train had been tugging, cursing, halting and sliding for hours in a disjointed snakeline up the graveled river canyon. through a drizzling rain that soak ed the lashings and shoulder straps, cut flesh to the raw, changed gravel to mud, and with the churn of hundreds of hooves among the slippery wrack of cotton-woods, made footing almost

impossible. By the order of the trail, prospectors moved their outfits in relays, Indian file, traveling as far midnight and one in the afternoon there to cache their packs and return, during the remaining hours,

for other loads. Garnets outfit was an odd one unencumbered by mining tools or instruments, or by any special equipment that might give a clue to his purpose in the North. "Meet Lady Luck," she said, and to his complete stupefaction, at Rose's ring, and shut it again turned his head toward her and kissed him lightly on the mouth.
"You have a funny, serious, won-

At last a ring of axes, pans and voices floated up from a mountain hollow through the rain. The trail "A quarter pound jar of Krusche ing fail in her voice that drained His havin' traces of catamount dipped down toward a camp, Salts is worth one hundred do his blood. Her lips hovered close and curly wolf in his pedigree, I which was pleasantly announced lars of any fat person's money. by the aroma of coffee and of wet | Leading druggists America over pine burning.

Tethering the horses under some dripping boughs, where the needles spread a carpet free from mud, Speed unmade the packs. Belly up to the bar for some close harmony, cow hands." sang out cheerily. "We've hit the camp of Liarsville."

Garnet stood bowed under his load and asked in a spent voice how far they had come.

Speed swallowed his chuckles. The distance was said to be five miles. "Maybe," he added as an encouragement, "they call 'Liarsville' in memory of whoever said it was tive miles." Garnet showed so little interest

in continuing his travels after lunch that they left him in camp to rest, and brought up another load on the night trail from Skagway, for the moral effect of getting the outfit well started. Garnet was in his blankets when they returned. "I'm going to

sleep till noon, boys," he said, next morning. "If you feel so energetic, have a look at the trail above here. I've been hearing some bad rumors about it." His misgivings did not weigh on their minds at first. They set out on this excursion in the light-

hearted mood conferred by scrubbing, a shave, a good break fast and morning sunlight. Avoiding the camp, they crossed a river bridge, and from there

lakes by the wear of successive hooves around the rim. The swolhazards to burdened horses and men were grimly proved by the relics that lay scattered in

canyon troughs. Some travelers who appeared to gling to hand-haul their nacks toward camp. These were trail veerans who took ordinary hardship

with a smile. Plainly, one look at it would enough for Garnet. As they stood considering the

dismal prospect, they were joined by a man whom they recognized through disguising mud smears as the oldtime prospector, Brent. "Pretty, ain't it?" Brent com

mented, spitting tobacco juice in to the slough. "It would look a heap better. said Speed, thoughtfully, "if the camp got together and graded a trail. A few days' work would cordurey these muskegs."
"Just what I told 'em," Bren

nodded. 'Who's against it?" "Fallon's outfit. He claims can't reach Bennett before the freeze-up if we stop to make trail. It's tough on the boys who're short of horses. The way he sees it, it's their hard luck. A stampede is a stampede, says

the trail boss." "Fallon's got guts but I don seem to like 'em, someway,"

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of Fort Worth are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson and his parents at Fairy.

opening an office in the Petty Building. Neal A. Douglas is man-

Mrs. W. M. Bellville and Mrs. Will Hooker of Stephenville were n Hico the first of the week visting relatives and friends.

Mrs. J. J. Gray of Thrall spent the week end here visiting her grandfather, Mack Phillips, and aunt, Miss Grace Phillips.

J. H. Whittlesey is quite ill at his home here. His many friends hope he will soon be able to be Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders

and children of Waco spent Sunday here with her mother, Mrs. James M. Phillips and family.

Morgan Moon who is employed n a CCC camp at Brownwood. was here over the week end vis-

Miss Minnie Shelton, who is in raining at a Lubbock Hospital. s here visiting her sister. Mrs. Ernest Hancock and family.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton spent the week end in Austin with her son. Buster Shelton, who is a student of the State University.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth were in Hico Sunday fternoon, guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

. Hudson.

Miss Annie Pierson and her iece, Miss Gladys Mae Johnson, f Dallas, spent the week end re with her mother, Mrs. M. J.

enroute home from Houston

W. Richbourg and A. T. Mc Fadden spent Thursday in Dallas buying new merchandise for the local G. M. Carlton Bros. & Co. Birthday Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. E. Moore and son

the week in Hamilton with her sister. Miss Mary Ellen Adams. and brother, R. J. Adams and

Mrs. Birdie Boone and daughter, Miss Lois Boone, spent the week end in Waco with Harold one, who is ill in Providence Hospital. He is still improving.

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Mr. and Mrs. John B. Div and children and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Dix of Clyde spent last SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Saturday in Fort Worth attending 23-tfe | the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Randals and as visitor in Hico Tues- daughter, Dale, and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair and daughter, Louise, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Iredell Sunday near Carlton with Mr. and as in Hico over the week end, Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and chil-gest of Miss Jeanette Randals. dren.

Mrs. Oscar Sorley, son, Morris Leeth, and daughter, Iris O'Nell, of Cranfills Gap, spent a part of the week here visiting her par-Mrs. Mamie Allen of Dallas ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth and

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cheney, ac-Miss Odessa Isaacs of Dallas R. B. Armstrong of Stephenville, spent last Friday in Waco with Mrs. Cheney's two sisters. One of her sisters is seriously ill there.

> Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Alred and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and children, Kaleen and Douglas, of near Carlton, spent Sunday here, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander of Dallas were here the latter part of last week visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. Saturday Mr. Aycock accompanied them to Fort Worth where they attended the Fat Stock Show.

Mrs. M. E. Wood and daughters went to Cleburne Sunday to take her granddaughter, Mary Lou Farher parents and taken to her home in Fort Worth, after spending several days here in Wood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton who are teaching near Abilene, were here the latter part of last week visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Thomas, enroute to Fort Worth to attend the Fat Stock

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hail and two daughters of St. George, Utah. spent a part of last week here visiting his father, W. R. Hail, and sisters, Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Tyrus King and families. They went from here to Fort Worth for a visit before returning

daughter, Peggy, moved last week to Ft. Worth to make their home. On Birthday Anniversary They have resided in Hico for numbers of years and their many Mrs. Lyle Golden entertained Miss Lucy Hudson, a student in friends here regret their departschools, will be greatly missed by her classmates and friends.

Miss Alma Ragsdale who is attending the South Texas Teachers' College in San Marcos, got a taste of real college life, when she was initiatived into the Philoso-Hen'v A Wieser of Hamilton phian club. She got several nice bruises, and had to march home with her clothes all on hind par and Dalles where he had spent before, and without shoes. If you several days on business. know how an experience like that would be.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan of Kaufman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert f Dallas were here Sunday visit- Purdom and family of Stephening his father. A. Moore, and sisters, Mrs. S. T. Hollis, Mrs. Lee Rainwater and Mrs. John Rusk. mother Mrs. R. W. Purdom, whose Miss Jane Adams is spending 72nd birthday occurred on Sunday.

The honoree was invited to spend the latter part of the week with her son Robert and family in Stephenville, and upon her return home Saturday evening found her guests awaiting, and also found lots of good things to eat prepared by her youngest daughter, Mrs. Roy French, who had promoted the affair.

As usual, Mrs. Purdom says she always enjoys each celebration more than the last one, but it seems that her children always add a little extra toward the happiness of their mother as each year goes by. The honoree received a number of nice and useful gifts. Her many friends join in wishing her many happy returns of the day.

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Miss Louise Blair Honored

Mrs. S. E. Blair entertained a number of friends of her daughter, Louise, Saturday evening, in honor of her 11th birthday anni-

a white and green cloth and the family from Sund refreshments further emphasized day of last week.

and green trimmings, to Mary Fala McCullough, Golden Ross, Mary Brown, Mary Anne Ellins, Priscilla Rodgers, Carol Anderson, Ruby Lee Ellington, Irma Lee Chenault, Ima Norton Bowden, Muriel Phillips, Nell Patterson and the honoree.

Dinner Given Sunday in Honor

Of Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel McAnally Mrs. Blanche Jones and Miss Authula Manning were joint hostesses at a dinner party given J. N. Crow Mrs. Jones in Duffau, honoring
Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel McAnally in
celebration of their seventh ding anniversary.

scheme was carried out in the and Mrs. Ben Wright. table decorations and menu. Honored guests present were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frunk Allison Hancock and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. spent Sunday with her parents. McAnally, parents of the young Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove of

Place cards marked the following names:

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. hostesses in the Wolf home. Hancock, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Quilting was the work done also Roe Dean and Freeman McAnnally.

two-course dinner served.

Mrs. Blair Entertains Methodist Fidelis Class.

Mrs. S. E. Blair entertained members and guests of the Fidelis Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church at her home Tuesday afternoon of this week A color scheme was carried out in decorations and refreshments.

Thirteen were present to enjoy the various games and contests. Each guest also pieced a quilt for sending to the orphans' home.

After the social hour Mrs. Blair. assisted by her daughter Louise, served a refreshment plate consisting of cake and grape mousse to Mesdames Dellis Seago, John-nie Farmer, A. T. McFadden, W. rene Garren. P. Cunningham, George Griffitts, Hurshel Williamson, John T. Dix. J. C. Prater, Lyle Golden, John Y. Rosalie Eakins.

Husband Honored With Party

ohn Tarleton College of Steph- ure. Peggy was a Freshman in home Tuesday evening in honor of spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. High School, and having started the birthday anniversary of Mr. B. A. Grimes. with two tables of "42" at their with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. her school career in the Hico Golden, Appropriate decorations were used for the occasion.

At the conclusion of the games. a refreshment plate containing pimento cheese sandwiches, potato chips, olives, pickles, lime fruit salad topped with whipped cream, cake and coffee, was served to Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and Mr and Mrs. Hurshel Williamson.

W. M. U. Met At Church Monday for Regular Meeting

With ten members present, the W. M. U. held their regular meeting at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Mrs. L. P. Thomas led the lesson, and Mrs. Rucker Wright gave the open The lesson was taken from the 16th Chapter of Matthew. Next Monday the Union will meet at the regular time and a miscellaneous lesson will be given. All ladies of the Baptist Church are urged to be present.

Hico Review Club to Observe

Book Day Saturday, March 30 The Review Club will observe Book Day" Saturday, March 30. All members are urged to be present and bring with you for exhibition, the oldest book in your possession. The program as outlined in course of study will be given as follows:

"Education of Indians in Texas," Mrs. Wolfe; "Some Early Schools in Texas," Mrs. Currie; "An Early Woman Teacher," Mrs. Myrshall; "Educational Conditions Among Negroes," Mrs. Woodward; also these additional numbers: Roll call: "A Family Reminiscence of Olden Times, A book review, Mrs. Blair. A play directed by Miss Oxford.

How One Man Lost 22 Pounds

Mr. Herman Runkis of Detroit from a rheumatism sufferer-My first bottle of Kruschen Salts took all of the aches and swellings out of my joints-with my first bottle I went on a diet and lost 22 pounds and now feel like

a new man."
To lose fat safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kru-schen Salts in a glass of hot watCLAIRETTE'S ATHLETIC RECORD IS GOOD FOR THE YEAR OF 1985

Worth and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. ing points. Crow of Fairy spent Saturday Next to mention will be the girls night and Sunday with their par- team of basket ball. The girls ents. Mrs. H. Davis and daughter.

Miss Ruby, were in Hamilton Tues-day visiting in the W. J. Parish

Mrs. W. L. Jones visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico; Monday night. Mrs. Mae Broyles of Lanham spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs.

Woodrow Wright and wife have moved to Fairy and will make

A white and orange color their home with his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones visited relatives in Dallas this week.

Mt. Pleasant.

The Sun-Makers Club met on March 13 with Mesdames Walter claring a day well spent and enwith Mesdames Rice and Wallace ward. Edwards in Mrs Rice Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Hulsey Fort Worth visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. Hedgepeth Saturday night, and on Sunday the two families visited the ladies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Graves of Mt. Pleasant.

Rev. Farmer filled his appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday and Sunday night. Miss Freda Clayton visited

friends in Rising Star, Brownwood and Hico Sunday and Monday. Friends and relatives here received the announcement of a new son born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hut- win. Later in the game, Clairette ton of Altus, Okla. Mrs. Hutton

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Parks and son, Alton and mother, Mrs. Robt. Parks visited the latter's daugh-Waldrop, and Doc Leeth, and Miss ter, Mr. and Mrs Willis McAdams day. The winners of the day for of Cranfills Gap Sunday eve.

> children of Carlton. Mrs. Ernest Brummett also Mrs. high jump: Baxter Flemmons. management and feeding. Maggie Thompson

and W. F. Clayton attended singing in Hico Sunday afternoon. Mrs. B. A. Grimes and Henry visited her son Johnnie Grimes

and family of Falls Creek Sunday Mrs. J. O. Richardson spent awhile with Mrs. Arthur Burden of

Hico Sunday. The "Womanless Wedding staged at the school auditorium Friday night was highly enjoyed by

all present. Messrs, Bob Parks and Henry Grimes took in the stock show at Fort Worth the first of the week. The program presented at the Baptist Church Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Ely and some members of the Carlton Baptist Church will present a program at the Baptist Church here on Tuesday night March 26. All are invited to at

Mrs. Sam Bradley and daughter, Bernice, have been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. L. Hackett. Misses Dorthy Hackett, Rachel Spears, and Elaine Smith, of Harris Hospital in Fort Worth, visit-

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hackett Tuesday. Miss Marianne Christenson vis ited her parents in Cranfills Gap last week end.

Miss Delfa Pittman of Stephen ville is staying with her aunt. Mrs. Charley Hackett, who is confined one another. to her bed.

The Clairette school has been outstanding in its athletics for the year. The first thing that versary.

The color scheme of green and white was carried out in every his brother, Wallace Grant and detail. The table was laid with family from Sunday until Tuesthe effect.

Contests and games were enjoyed until a late hour, after which sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, punch and the birthday cake, which was leaf with and Wednescake, which was iced with white and green trimmings, to Mary little son, Billie Gene, of Fort

team of basket ball. The girls have played one of the best seasons the school has ever played. Having played forty games and losing four. They lost to Seldon, once to Edna Hill, and once to Bunyan. The games they lost were clean lost games and the team expressed themselves as having no ill feeling toward the team whatever for them winning. The team has visited six tournaments this year including the county meet tournament and won five out of the six. Losing the came time for the county meet, it looked as if the team was going to be crippled due to the fact the one of the guards. Ovella Howell. took chronic appendicitis and had to quit playing. But there came to the rescue, Fern Harris, who made the quick little guard that Farmers. The award consisted of lin Saturday night. saved the day. The team played right on through the Senior girls the National contest at Kansas children of Hamilton spent Sattournament to win the County City. Mr. and Mrs. Ferrel McAnally, Whitson and H. H. Wolf as joint championship for the first time Second place was taken by the Henry McAncelly and daughter. team consisted of Mary Beth Smith, forward and captain of McAnally. Others present were: making friendship blocks at the Lawrence McAnally and wife of near Carlton, Nell Monroe, Gage members with neveral visitors and Jones, Johnnie, Elworth, Frankie, were present. Late in the after Nadine Havens, and Fern Harris. high point man, with 288 out of a Carlton Sunday. The alternates were Gwendots possible 360 points. Stamford, forward, Lula Monjoyed. The club meets March 27th crief, guard, Ruby Lois Bills, for- teams competing. Hico was also The Junior girls team consist-

ed of Mary Beth Smith, forward of and captain. Helon Wolfe, ward, and Billie Lee, forward. The guards were Lula Moncrief. guard, Fay Percival, forward, which was State F. F. A. day. This team went to the county to the final game with Seldon. The game with this school was through the Forest Park Zoo, rehard fought. Both teams were turning home Sunday morning. trying to win and for a while it was uncertain as to who would began to make points and the fi- Logan, of Clairette, accompanied twenty in favor of Clairette.

meet at Stephenville last Satur-Clairette were the following: Joe tions on exhibition and production Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson Mayfield. 1st in high hurdling: H. classes of Barred Rocks, Rhode spent Sunday with her sister, Mr. P. Lee, 2nd; H. P. Lee, low hurand Mrs. Lawrence Adams and dles, 1st place; H. P. Lee, polo questions on eggs and egg proplace; H. P. Lee high jump, 1st 220-yard dash, 3rd Mayfield .100-yard dash, 3rd place; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson Baxter Flemmons, shot put, 1st and a class of Reds all produc place; Baxter Flemmons, discus, Flemmons 2nd place; Baxter broad jump, 3rd place; Junior re- classes of brown eggs and two lay team won 2nd place in the 440- relay; Leroy Littleton chinning the bar won 1st place. After the points were checked up.Clair-

Track and Field. We are working with the contestants getting them ready for the remainder of the events to be held next Saturday and the following Saturday. We are working tend the Fat Stock Show, dropped ing both doubles and singles. The testants are going to do everything they can to bring in some by his mother, Mrs. Nora Neal more first places.

I, as superintendent school, am very proud of these teams. Especially the girl's basket ball team and the track team. These two teams have brought in the first honors of this kind that this school has ever had. I am extending my appreciation of the good sportsmanship the other schools have shown this year in our connection. I have never seen teams that have tried to be more sociable toward us than the schools have been this year. The motive for athletics in school is to estimate good citizenship, school spirit, and loyalty to -GRADY LITTLETON.

Stock Show Attended by Large Number of F. F. A. Boys.

"F. F. A. Day" at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show brought boys from all sections of the state, totalling 3,627 and including one hundred forty-eight schools from Texas and two from Oklahoma.

Nearly 40 percent of the entire Texas F. F. A. enrollment was!

Van. in East Texas, was in the lead with 70 boys. Wise County extended visit with his brother, was the leading county with a to- Doyle Partin and wife. They ac-Van, in East Texas, was in the

Chapters attended as far as the afternoon. Ysleta, Tarbens and Van Horn. They came from farthest West and baby of Hico spent awhile Texas, the Panhandle, the Plains with Willard Young Friday night. area, and from as far south as Fredericksburg and Taylor.

Harrold Future Farmers Win day afternoon.

Meat Judging Eight hundred and thirty points Miss Creola McPherson out of a possible 960 won first Dublin visitors Monday. Contest for three Harrold Future Hinson attended the show in Duba silver trophy cup and a trip to

Clairette ever won. The Senior Breckenridge team, with 818 points. It might be interesting to son visited relatives in Carlton Sat guards consisted of Helon Wolfe, Eldon Austin of Harrold, was I. J. Gibson at Nadine Havens, and Fern Harris. high point man, with 288 out of a Carlton Sunday.

Hico placed 16th out of the 33 the high point team of the Bra-

for- Hico Future Farmers Attend Stock Show

Twenty four members of Nadine Havens, and Fern Harris. Hico Future Farmer chapter at-The substitutes were Ruby Lois tended the Stock Show at Fort Bills, forward, Rowena Moore, Worth last Saturday, March 16, They enjoyed the rodeo and meet to win and, after some hard midway attractions, a visit to the fought games, finally came down packing houses, and the Universal Mills & Elevator Co., and a trip

> P. F. A. Judges Poultry Mr. Graves, of Comyn, and Mr.

nal score was forty three and by their poultry judging teams. were in Hico Wednesday after-The next event to participate in noon where they judged eggs and was the connty track and field poultry with the Hico Agricultural The examination included ques

vaule, 1st place; H. P. Lee, 3rd in duction; and questions on poultry Friday-In the contest proper the boys Joe judged two classes of White Leg-

horns, a class of Barred Rocks The egg judging included two

classes of white eggs. The high ten contestants of the Hico chapter will go to Comyn to judge. A team of four will be seette was made winner of the lected from these ten to repre sent Hico at John Tarleton and at Texas A. & M. College.

Henry Neal of Marble Falls, who had been up to Fort Worth to at out the girls tennis team, enter in at the News Review office Tuesday morning and renewed his declaimers are training every day, subscription for another year. He the spelling teams and other con- left immediately for his home near Marble Falls, accompanied who had been visiting here and at the Duffau. Honey Grove and Carlton with relatives and friends.

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Several from here attended the program at Carlton Friday night. C. E. Wilhite and family moved to Carlton last week. Ernest Low ery and family moved on

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen Dallas visited relatives here this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson w Stephenville visitors Friday to get Dr. Cragwell. Mrs. Hinson has been suffering with a sever cold and pleurisy and was not improv-ing. Mr. Hinson carried her to Stephenville again Monday and she remained to be near the doctor hope she will be able to co home in a few days.

Robert Partain returned to his companied him home and spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Z. Cozby and family Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and Clayton Lafevre and Miss Vayne

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove and

METHODIST CHURCH

Friday March 22, 1935. 4 p. m. Children's Meeting. Sunday, March 24-10 a. m. Church School, Lusk

Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship,
"The Light of the World." 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting. Leader, Anna Lee Persons. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship,

"Looking Back." Monday, March 25—3 p. m. Wo-men's Missionary Society. Social meeting at home of Mrs. E. H. Persons. Topic: "Old and New Gospel Trails." Leader, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

daughter of Dallas spent the those who needed it. She was a week end here with relatives.

spent last Sunday with Mr. and a good mother to her step chil-

ther here Wednesday. being confined to her bed. She is ion lived 55 years together. When some better though. Dr. Jim Ter-first married, they lived in Palo rell and his mother of Stephen Pinto County and came here and

flu. Henry was ill with flu but is neighbor, for all loved her very Donny Webb, Edward Turner, up now.

three or more years.

Chaffin and Mrs. Bernice spent and beautiful of which told of the Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. high esteem she was held. The pall Loyd Lester. Robert Myers, Billie

spent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. na and Doris Blue. The remains Francis Pylant entertained sev- Cemetery. The companion and

home Saturday night with a par- their friends for she is gone to her Horace Johnson of Whitney gotten.

Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange of

Hico spent the week end with her dist Church. He lived in Texas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Ap- until in 1919 when he moved to pleby.

spent the week end in Gorman. Hog Jaw Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Jerry Phillips is Ill.

Worth Sunday.

in Fort Worth Sunday.

Jerry Phillips were in Hico thi

ance at Sunday School Sunday. But it could still be better. Let months suffered constantly, withall those that can do so c ome out complaint, he endured at see out next Sunday. Rev. Nation ing him who is invisable. Both to preached two fine sermons here his pastor and to his people, his Sunday morning and night. Atten- left the testimony of

The Epworth League met Sun- get well but ready to go at the bate. day night and officers were elected for the next three months. The died, Marvin loved the church league meets every Sunday night and his pastors. Nothing gave him fiton Thursday night at 6:45 and all are invited to at-

sited in Hice Sunday. Mrs. W. T. Locker wishes to and useful gifts that they pre-Mrs. Locker is one of our members of the W. M. S. and we are

glad she is getting well again. Symanth Gibson Blue was born died March 7th, 1935 at her home eral. peacefully. She closed her eyes at the close of the day, was surrounded by her loved ones and friends. to W. S. Blue, August 10, 1880. To this union ten children were born. three of whom proceded her in death. She is survived by her husband and seven children namely: Dora Swelson, Mrs. Clara Golden, Mrs. Helen Golden of Iredell, Mrs. Irene Linch of Doughtery, Texas, Douglas and William Blue of Iredell and Winifred Blue, Jr., of Chattanooga, Okla. There are five step children, 26 grand children and 11 great grand children. Mrs. Blue was converted and joined the Methodist Church in early childhood and was ever faithful to her church. She lived a devoted christian life every day. I have known Mrs. Blue for long time, visited in her home and she was always very cheerful. never did complain about her affliction. She was confined to her hed for sometime, Everything was fone for her that could be done. Mrs. Blue was a good woman and did all the good she could was

aring, scanty or too action, swollen feet and lame, stiff, "all tired

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and ever-ready to lend her aid to all devoted wife to her husband, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rnodes a good mother to her children, and

dren. She loved them all and all Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gregory and were at her funeral. The devoted son of near Hico visited his mo-| christian life she lived before them, they all know where to find Mrs. J. C. Phillips is ill again her. She and her lonely companville came to see her Wednesday lived for 30 years. The family has night.

lost a fond wife and mother and

Mrs. Henry Newsom is ill with the town a good true friend and much and she is missed very Parks , spent the much by all. The funeral was held week end with her son, Arch. the following afternoon in the Mrs. Parks has been paralyzed for Methodist Church where she belonged. Her pastor, Rev. Nation and Miss Rudene Newman was ill Rev. Jackson held the funeral. A with the flu a few days this large crowd of relatives and friends were there to pay the last Syble Plyant. Thelma Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miller respects to her memory. The casof Dallas visited his parents, Mr. ket was opened and all looked at Bobbie Wilson, Marion Benson, and Mrs. J. S. Miller this week. her. She looked very pretty. The Will Frank Collier, Kenneth Bob Misses Myrtle, Mae and Era floral offerings were very large Cooper, Jessie Denton, Bobb bearers were her grandsons, Jesse, Ray Rhodes. Several from here went to the Elza, Herman Otis, George Blue Second Grade-La Moine Fuller, Saturday night was the last night. girls were her granddaughters. were laid to rest in the Riverside

heavenly home but she is not for-Marvin Carter, son of Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Carter was born in Law-Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers of rence County, Ark., July 28, 1876. San Marcos visited here this week. Came to Texas when a child and Tom Conley, 90.4. Mrs. McDonel is visiting in lived in various parts of Central Texas as his father moved here Rev. and Mrs. Nation left Mon- and there in making his appointday to attend a conference in Ft. ment in the conference. Marvin, in early childhood made profession 90; Evelyn Griffin, 92.4. of religion and joined the Metho-Oklahoma where he resided until Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley 3 months ago when he came back mr. Dearing attended church at sister, Mrs. T. Mitchell, at which place he passed to his reawrd on Belfry" in the Iredell High School Friday evening. March 15, 1935. auditorium Thursday night, March Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Steph-enville spent Sunday with Mr. and time of his death. Everything was The play was most exciting and ham were in Meridian Monday. he was a great hand to attend so "speedy." Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Mitchell were church services. He is greatly The Senior Class collected twenmissed by all Marvin is survived ty per cent of the gate receipts son's wife, Mrs. James Wyche of one brother, Dr. C. H. Carter of Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan have could not be here for the funeral, receipts whe moved their cafe to the L. O. Pur- Place and preferment made no due building. The building has appeal to him for he found his been repainted inside and is very contentment in the power of religion of which he lived every day. Never a man of strong body has during the last few years and especially during the last few dance was fine at both services. faith, wanted to live if he could

more pleasure than to talk about them and their success. Dr. For-Miss Nellie Boyd and W. E. vi- ney Hutchison of Oklahoma was his great preacher. He loved very tenderly, yet when Dr. Paul Quil thank the W. M. S. for the nice lan came to take his place, Marsented to her during her illness real. The funeral of this good man vin's love for him was just as was beld the following afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Methodis Church in the presence of a large host of friends, Rev. Nation and May 14, 1859 in Robinson Co. and Rev. Jackson preached the fun-The floral offerings were large and beautiful of which to of the esteem he was held by his friends. She died as she lived, a priceful death. She was married looked took the last sad fook. He looked very nice and if he were only asleep, and he was sleeping to rest in the Riverside Cemeter; by the side of his parents. relatives have the sympathy their many friends. Mrs.

call of his Lord. In this faith he

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Carter of Eastland, came to the

funeral Marvin is gone from us

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E. H. Knobloch, 1955 Lincoln Ave.,

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

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Honor Roll. First six weeks of second semes

First Grade-Mildred Houston. Addie Lou Wayne, Ruby Welborn, Freeman, Evon Johnson, Aubrey

skating rink at Walnut this week. and Harley Golden. The flower R. W. Royal, Norma Jean Cavness. Miss Jeanette Randals of Hico Misses Lois Blue, Welna Blue, Ed-Lerain Fritz, Charlene Hughes, nent Sunday with Mrs. J. L. na and Doris Blue. The remains, Eina Fay Perkins, Leldon Partain. Third Grade - Bernice Evans, Delpha Dawson, Alta Mae Fritz, eral of her young friends at her children have the sympathy of Willena Partain, W. E. Boyd, Madeline Harper.

Fourth Grade-None Fifth Grade-None. Sixth Grade-None.

rell, 94.4; Juanita Taylor, 93.8; "Fish"-Ruth Miller, 90.5; Lucile Owen, 95; Estelle Misick. 90; Jewel McDonald, 91.

Seventh Grade-Donna Mae Wor-

Sophomore Mare Jane Phillips, Juniors-None. Seniors-Arthur Worrell, 91.25; Virginia Lester, 95.

Crawford Play.

The Crawford Senior Class presented a play entitled "Bats In the

J. D. Gregory was in Fort done but of no avail. He had ful- performance. Several who saw it filled his mission here on earth reported that they were unable to and God called him. When well, sleep afterwards, because it was Iredell Grammar School:

Mrs. John Wyche is visiting her by his sister, Mrs. T. Mitchell, and ty per cent of the gate receipts on's wife. Mrs. James Wyche of one brother. Dr. C. H. Caster of from their play and they will re-Eastland, who is ill with flu and ceive sixty per cent of the gate Spelling (6-7)—
could not be here for the funeral receipts when they take their play Lawrence Harper.

P. T. A.

The P. T. A. will meet Thursday, Conley, Billie Jack Blakley. Selwyn Jackson is in Fort He tooked to God to transform his March 19th. Miss Curbo's 'room own character and work in him, will present a pantomine first. Il consist of declamations, songs | Welborn, Irwin Jackson the Choral Club, and the exemporaneous speaking. Immediately following this will e a brief business meeting.

Iredell Vs. Evant Debate.

The debators met Evant's debating team at Hamilton Thursday night, March 14, for a practice de-

They will debate with Granbury Wednesday night, and with Ham-

The Choral Clubs sang one of heir Interscholastic League numers at the Methodist Church last Sunday morning as a special num-

They also sang in the choir luring church services.

Iredell will be represented at Clifton this week end 100 per Easter

cent. They intend to bring the "meet" home with them.

Every spare minute has been devoted to the county meet en-

Bay, can that Snake Appleby throw the discus? Well, you would ! him the first day he came out to Newman Monday afternoon, practice. When he threw the disdus 102 feet, it seemed that he

was not even trying. Joe Newman, all-county track man last year, is still just as good Dudle Sowell awhile Tuesday afas ever. Just to watch him run the mile you would think he could run five miles without stopping.

likes of vegetables, one girl re- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. plied that she liked the green part of the spinach, but not the spin Mrs. Rachel Harris Sunday after-

Who started Mother's Day? J. D. said Mother did. If you want to see someone

The Home Economics Class is getting plenty of practice on rip- with Mrs. Lucille Smith.

ping seams. Parents, if your children come home with some red on their!

If Crawford came to Iredell every day. Junior Harris would Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and make "A" on Modern European family Thursday afternoon.

new multiplication table. When ! times three was, he answered six. Hanshew and family of Would it be wrong to call Ev. Branch Thursday night. elyn, Koonsman "Fidgets". "Jit-Don't think so.

Sports.

The basket ball games were ry were the first to play, and Duf- afternoon. fau won. Following that game, Iredell played Mt. Zion, and won. hot game; the scores were 19-20 of Iredell. in favor of Iredell.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Irvin Jackson Editor-In-Chief Reporters-Laurene Harper, Bertha Marie Phillips, Wayne Herring, Pauline Allen.

Track Meet

Everyone is talking about, workdone for Marvin that could be the Crawford troupe put on a good the track meet in Clifton this week ing for, and looking forward to end. It was found that the following students will enter from the

> Story-Telling-Delpha Dawson. Lopez Johnston. Spelling (4-5)-Norma Lee Everett, Jack Todd.

Spelling (6-7)-Wayne Herring, Art Memory—Mary Lee Minick. F. A. Parsons, J. D. Bowman. Junior Declamation-Charlene

Arithmetic-Robert Heyroth, Alice Morgan, Juanita Taylor. Chinning-Bennie Newman, J. T.

Basketball—Mattie Beli Dorothy Herring, Pauline Mary Jackson, Juanita Nell Gregory, Vleta Mae Louise Hensley, Dorothy Girls Snelson, Dorothy Herring, Pauline Nell Janhue.

Grammar School Choral Club-Janeze Sanders, Ruth Hensley, Hensley, Marie Herrin, Evelyn Herrin and Voleta Mae

Running-J. T. Welborn. John Running J. T. Welborn. John Davis Jr., Irvin Jackson. Tom Bill Davis.

Personals

Miss Newman has been ill, but Monday she came to school in 2 red coat and was accused of being Santa Claus. She must be feelinng better.

Delmas Harris has been out of school for quite awhile fith flu. Mrs. Goodman has a new Easter bonnet, but isn't saving it for

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MRS. BLLA NEWTON

Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ima have thought so if you had seen Smith were visitors of Mrs. J. R W. B. Smith of Black Stump spent Tuesday night with Bryan

Smith and family. Lewis Smith visited Oran and

ternoon. Mrs. John Hanshew visited Mrs. Ed Thompson Wednesday af-

Kate and John M. Gordon of In discussing the likes and dis- Iredell spent Monday night with Mrs. Vella Harris was visiting

Ramon Thompson visited Lewis Smith awhile Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and walk a wall, just call on Ave children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Bowman. She skips classes to D. Perkins awhile Thursday after-

> Mrs. Opal Moore spent Thursday Mrs. Walter Thompson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Newton and daughter. Ima.

cards, it's a sign that the teachers Lucille Smith Friday morning. Mrs. Ella Newton visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and son, Ernest, were visitors of

Lewis Smith spent Saturday J. T. Welborn has discovered a morning with John D. Smith. the teacher asked him what three and Ernest were visitors of Will

Miss Frances Newman spent ters", "Wiggler", or "Prissy"? Sunday with Miss Willie Mae Perkins. Bobbie Harris spent Saturday

night with Bennie Newamn. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and played March 13 at the Iredell daughter. Billie, were visitors in High School gym. Duffau and Fai-the W. D. Perkins home Sunday

Mrs. Rachel Harris and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Iredell and Duffau then had a Mrs. Charlie Myers and children Frankie Dawson and family spent Sunday afternoon with

Bryan Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mize and hildren of near Iredell also Mr. nd Mrs. Ed Thompson and chillen spent Sunday with Mr. and Welter Thompson and sons. Mrs. Ida Helms and children, Donald and Virginia Lee, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and children of Iredell Sunday.

Miss Ola Sparks spent Wednesday with Mrs. Bill Davis of Ire-

H. G. Mitchell spent Sunday with Randell Mitchell and family of Iredell. Bill Davis and family of Ire-

dell visited Mrs. Frank Sparks and Ola Sunday.



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SPECIAL JUNIOR EDITION

The Mirror

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Editor-in-Chief

Leighton Guyton Associate Editor __ Rhuey Bingham

Thanks to Editor.

We juniors want to take this thank our editor Leigh-Guyton, for letting us edit Mirror," this week. We are to have the opportunity to class can do.

The Junior Class wishes to ask the Senior class an important question which has been botherng them for sometime. Seniors, e expect you to answer this next

Dearest Friends: We are in despair. As this is 2 o'clock in the morning, and we haven't been to sleep since 8 o'clock yesterday morning, our hearts are heavy, and we are so weak that we can hardly get ar-We tried to get you by telehone but found that you had ne. All in vain we began to studr a way of letting you know, so we decided to write. There is a profune language? question which has caused this trouble. I know you will be surprised when you find that it has used deaths and wrecked homes. We know that when you all get this letter you will lay aside all your work and do your best to Juniors) will always feel grateful ly."

toward you (the Seniors).
"Do you think that Jeff will ever be as tall as Mutt?"

Love. -Junior Friends in Despair.

Juniors Change Rooms. A few weeks ago the Junio Class changed rooms with the Freshman class. Although most of us were not satisfied with the seats Mr. Tiner chose for us, we seem to be comin galong just ne. Anyway, we have enough om in the big study hall.

New Member. The Junior Class is glad to welcome to its midst Kate Gordon who has just moved here

We hope she will like it here as much as we are going to like having her with us.

Junior Class Active in Track Meet The Junior Class well has a reason to be proud of her members because of their many entries in the coming Hamilton County Track Meet, March 21, 22 and 23.

In the Senior declaiming try-Wednesday morning, the judges decision was in favor of Naomi Jones as the winning girl declaimer and O. M. Bramblett

contests which have been waging Sunday. so the tenth grade is represented by the eskay writer—Doris John-

A member of the debating team | Thursday. is Wayne Boatwright.

Morris Blair our tennis player, teamed with Tom Herbert Wolfe.

We know that Naomi, Lucille, Doris, O. M., and Wayne will return to Hico with the blue ribknow that we are proud of them.

Members of the Junior Class. Here is a list of the members of the junior class: Bernice Ox-ley, Ersail Bullard, Lavenia Hodett, Marcelle Johnson, Eddie Mae Naomi Jones. Martha asterson, Lucille Patterson, Opal Driver, Doris Johnson, Jewell Smith, Glendine Bass, Lillian Margaret Ross Lurlyne Hardin, Mary Bob Malone, Mary Helen Hall, Yetta Blair, Wayne Boatwright, Norman Talley, Gar-and Higginbotham, Morris Blair, Herman Leach, O. M. Bramblett, Hoyt Fellers, Loyd Burleson, Walton Gandy, Paul Homer, and

Glendine, Glen; Mary Bob, Goo . . , and they use Goo; Eddie Mae, Turk; Lucille, Lucy Oscar; Ersail, Beulah; Margaret Margie; Lillian, Shanghi Lil; Martha, The Ervdite; Mary Helen, Muy; Paul, Slab; Walton, Elmer; Loyd, Ezra; Coach, The Blah: Bernice, Bernie; Russell, Rusty; Herman, Lechie.

A group went to Glendine's

house Saturday night and made

Margaret Ross was honored on her birthday, Monday, with a surprise weiner roast. Although there were but a few weiners, the other classes what there were plenty of marshmallows. The bunch played games afer they had finished eating. Her friends were responsible for the affair.

Campus Hawk.

Lucille is having entirely too many love affairs. Martha also has her eyes on The Jewel. So! Eddie Mae was left "on the

ocks" last week. "Yellow trucks" at Hamilton seem to be very popular with four Junior girls. Walton has a bad habit-walk-

ing into people's private kitchens. What happened in history class that made Glendine almost use

So! Lurlyne's boy friend got left Saturday night. Was O. M. disappointed Monday r not? Ask him!

We wonder where Yetta has been going on Saturday night. It seems that Mary Helen disanswer this question. If you will appointed a certain boy by not answer this question we (the breaking up with her "one and on-

Jokes.

found his wife smoking and he put her out?

Coach: What a brute! Lurlyne: Nothing of the sort. She was on fire. Judge Russell: What is your

age, Madam? First Witness, Opal: Twentytwo years and some months. Russell: Just how many months for you know you are on oath? Opal Gal: A hundred and twen-

Mary Bob: Does a giraffe get a Lillian: Yes, but not till the

Any Professor: Tell me what it is when I say, "I love, you love, he Any Dumb Student: It's one of those love triangles where somebody's going to get shot.

Greyville

between three Juniors, Lucille A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. the trail for us. They have enough thing. Patterson, Doris Johnson, and Alvin Hicks and has been given playing to do, attending their own Wayne Boatwright ended in the the name of Mack Malon. The mo-knitting, without picking up our Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory out the self-pity, the resentment,

ton on business last Saturday. Several from this community won second place in the doubles attended church at Dry Fork last knuckled.

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kil- we determined to land in, for life the entire community is backing lion visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. is won or lost within the confines the school. bons and we want everyone to Parrish Saturday night and the of our own souls. Sunday visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parrish of Hamilton. Misses Freeda and Lano Boman of Black Stump and Floyd Need- have felt as though they have been trict tournament. Coach Miller

ham of Hico. The visitors in the S. S. Johnson Hico and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. members of the Freshmen and the west. The east side group is Thompson and daughter, Ella

Fay. Mrs. Buck Jordan and Misses Mable and Hester Jordan spent Monday with Mrs. W. J. Parrish. There have been several on the sick list in our community.

Doctors Know!

liquid laxatives

Oscar; Ersail. Beulah; MarMargie; Lillian. Shanghi
Martha. The Ervdite; Mary
Muy; Paul, Slab; Walton.
: Loyd. Ezra; Coach. The
: O. M., Sister; Morris.
Bernice. Bernie; Russell.
: Herman, Lechie.

Social Sandbag.

Group went to Glendine's

Group went to Grou comfort, never return to any form of help that can't be regulated? The liquid laxative generally used is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It contains senna and cascara, and these are natural laxatives that form an habit. It relieves a condition of biliousness or sluggishness without upset.

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The 1935 Plymouth, announced as a "high-speed safety car", is on display here. Streamlined in design, the new Plymouth is three inches longer than previous models—189 inches from bumper to bumper. The torpedo-shaped all-steel body fits over the frame and is bolted to the frame

horizontally and vertically at 46 different points, instead of the usual 18. The six-cylinder high compression engine develops 82 horsepower and runs as cool at 80 miles an hour as previous engines did at 50 miles an hour. This results in long life and reduced oil consumption.

"THE FAIRIES" Written Weekly by Students of

Fairy High School Louise Seago

Asst. Editor ... Ray Miller Sport Editor ... W. P. Clayton Comic Ed. Margaret Blacklock Faculty Sponsor Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tippie

In the game of life, we find that we get out of it exactly what we put into it. We are on our owes us a living; the world owes swell athlete too. Lurlyne: Did you hear that or even civil consideration. We news reporter, is a little blond community, going to help us in small enough to carry when travfound his wife smoking and he with no more actual personal whose interests are usually in 8 championship?

and influential," we say.

We are wrong. Some people are Fairy are many, and his enemies born with riches, and influence are very few. And what a ball adjacent to them. But such assets player! will not do them any good unless they are compelled to be beneficial. They will remain merely scebook and a family tree, and yet be Mary Bob: Does a giraffe get a an empty husk himself—unless he tennis tournament. sore throat if it gets its feet wet? has the spunk to fill his husk. The girls' single Rich man, poor man, beggar

all must take our own terms with The game is up to US. It is up the first game by Hamilton. to us to the same extent that it was up to our great-grandfathers. Margaret Blacklock and Louise Found—Two Naomi Jones as the winning girl sectaimer and O. M. Bramblett is the boy.

Too, the tight and interesting ontests which have been waging of the singing at Hico last sunday.

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

we all are playing the same lone game by Hamilton.

The girls and boys received think that the other chaps will some beneficial training from made the honor roll this time. Coach Miller last week and feel playing the same lone game by Hamilton.

The girls and boys received think that the other chaps will some beneficial training from made the honor roll this time. Coach Miller last week and feel playing the same lone game of life—and if we think that the other chaps will some beneficial training from attended the singing at Hico last plain creazy; so we must quit explain creazy; so we must quit e

withdrawal of Wayne, leaving Luther and baby are doing fine.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory out the self-pity, the resentment, and son spent Sunday in the Falls and envy, the sentimental evasion, the allbis and excuses, and make the alibis and excuses, and make up our minds what we really want in Hamilton on business last out of life-face the facts that we alone, are responsible for getting. The proceeds. \$32.38, will help J. D. Killion, Jr., was in Hamil- Then-let us go after it! Let us roll up our sleeves, spit on our

> Will we land? We will. And we will land in the very manner that

In the Ray of the Spotlight.

home were Miss Mable Jordan of cerned, so beginning this week, ed into two groups—the east and

good and bad traits summed up. detention hall hours are numerher that wins friends for her,

wherever she goes. Paul Hutton, better known as 'Peter" is a sophomore that the entire high school is proud of. Sometime, ask Peter if he did anything and notice the sunny look that comes over his face. Luille Herricks, "Little Mule,

is the sport of all sports. Even though she is not much in algebra, she is pretty lucky when it comes to senior boys.

rights than a turnip, and we will Tarleton. However, she is an allgo out of it ditto, unless we hus- around sport, whom everyone "But some people are born rich | Loyd Bullard, "Lazy bones," is | Model A Ford, on the road to slow, but sure. His friends in Blacklock's.

Sport News.
The four tennis teams went to nery. A man may possess a bank Hamilton Friday March 15, and It found, return to Ada Mae Blakrepresented Fairy in the County ley The girls' singles, composted of car springs.

Miss Ethridge Willamson, was deman, thief-we are all in the same feated in the first game by Blue of a mountain Saturday morning boat when we hit the trail, and we Ridge.

Eursie Hackett, was defeated in her dad.

Pleistocene swamp and shewed game by Mt. View.
their mammoths raw. We live in modern cities and they lived in Eursie Hackett and Woodrow Wilprimeval jungles, but nevertheless liamson, was defeated in the first

pecting people to help us, or clear win, they have accomplished some Mae Gossett and Darwin Hoover

"Womanless Weilding"-A Crashing Success

The play, "Womanless Wedding" was presented Friday night in the high school auditorium. The crowd was so numerous that the auditorium could not seat them. for basket ball sweaters.

The basket ball teams wish to palms and go after life bare- thank each and every person for their having been present. fact that there was such an enormous crowd, certainly proves that

BASEBALL

The Fairy high school baseball The Freshmen and Sophomores boys' team has entered the disforgotten so far, this year, as far was elected chairman for the disas the ray of the spotlight is con- trict. The district has been divid-

Sophomore classes will get their composed of Pottsville, Star and Fairy. The west side group is Donnie Wolfe, even though her composed of Browns Ranch, Early it had not been for Captain Adand May. When each group plays ous, has a striking ability about all its games off, the winners Hamilton County. Although we that "The East will meet the

West" and watch the East go! Following is the schedule of games for Fairy:

March 29-Fairy at Pottsville. April 5-Fairy at Star. April 12-Pottsville at Fairy. April 15 Star at Fairy.

Now-who's going to back the Robert Jameson, a freshman baseball team? How about it, comown. Life does not owe us a lad, has a sunny smile about him, munity? Is the school and commuthing; we must overcome the which he carries with him nity going to cooperate and back habit of thinking that the world through the day. He is a pretty these ball boys? We, as the Fairy school, are going to back our boys buy one of the new food mastius neither wealth nor happiness. Shirley Arrant, the ninth grade to the very last. Are you, Fairy cators-like a little food grinder,

> On Tiger Island. Found-A little black tudor

Lost-A steady date. If found, return to Louise Seago at once. Found—One of the Senior boys down the country Saturday night, 'Upon the Gap.' Lost-A heart, to a Waco guy,

Found-A squeak in Sammie's

Found-Evadean Garner on top at one o'clock. Well, Evadean! Do The boys' singles, composed of not get talk started. She was with

Lost-The seat of Woodrow Wil-Found-Two Senior girls runwhen they roamed the edge of a Songo, was defeated in the first ning toward a truck out in front of the school house Tuesday morn-

> Fifth and Sixth Grades. averaged about 90 in the fifth

Mae Parks, Hazel Russell, Ira Dean Whitaker, Eugene Tinkle, Eugene Hackett and Walton Blak-

ley were high. The Fairy High Juniors took second place in the playground ball tournament at Hamilton Saturday. They lost a very close game to Hamilton. Although the gram-mar school boys failed to place, they played a good game.

Freshman News. All of our teachers think our

Freshman class has joined the N. R. A Because we realy believe in working together on tests. The Fairy High School girls motored to Hamilton last Saturday. They drew Carlton and be ing unlucky, lost by a score of 42 to 7. The aFiry line-up was: Allison, hind catcher; Wright, pitcher; Herricks, first base; Blacklock, short stop; Wolfe, second base; Adams, short stop; Trimmier, third base; Trantham, left field; Crow, right field.

Our Captain.

We all like our captain, Aline. She can hit a ball for a country mile. We don't know what our then will meet. It will be then were beaten in the tournament, we , are proud of her.

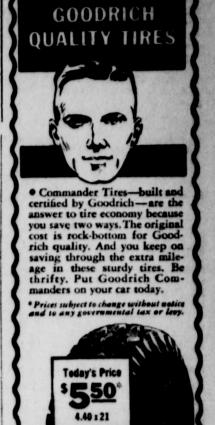
THE FAIRY GIRLS.

Captain Adams.

I have enjoyed being captain of the Fairy High baseball team this year, and I want to thank each of my players for having taken

CAPTAIN ALINE ADAMS.

Perhaps your teeth don't accom modate a nice juicy tenderloin any more. Well, don't worry. Just



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human mind to imagine the impos

sible and the power of human ingenuity, after the dream has ta-

ken form, to make it come true.

But sometimes it seems to us that

tion was reading the report from the laboratory of the Massachu-

setts Institute of Technology of a

demonstration given there the

of atomic energy Silver was con-verted into cadmin min the pres-

ence of an excited audience of

scientists. Nor is this the first

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that he could convert radium into

It would be only one step farther than that to realize the

who sought in vain for the "phil-

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nothing is impossible.

World, Supt. Mording Worship, Rev. J. P. each. We urge that all come and

pingham extends a happy wel-

me to you all. W. M. S. 2:30 Monday p. m.

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FOR SALE-A number of good work animals. Prices range from be possible in order that the con- article that tell us some one \$25 to \$100. Come in and see these struction and improvement of the Worth.—Farm Implement Supply proposed connection can be before I have to take them to Fort

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on your automobile note are too which will be required. When this the amount by refinancing the balance. In some cases, we can ad-INSURANCE AGENCY. Stephen-41-tfc.

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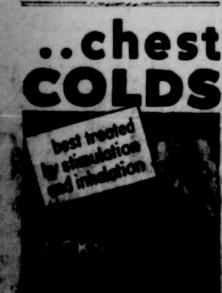
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TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of 42-tfc

NOTICE OF CITY ELECTION By virtue of the authority vested in me by law. I. Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. do hereby call an election to be held at the City Hall in said City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas. on Tuesday, April 2nd, 1935, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen, a City Attorney and a City Treasurer for said City of Hico, to serve for the ensuing J. S. Bryan is hereby designated

hold said election, which shall be held as nearly as practicable in conformity with the general election laws of the State of Texas.

Hico. Texas. J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary Hico, Texas.



CHALK MT. ROAD

(Continued from page one) through San Autonio. Lampasas and Hamilton, the destination of which will be Glen No services Sunday night as Rose, Cleburne, Dallas, Fort that all our folk go to the Worth and other northern points odist Church. Brother Cun- which must be accommodated. The same will be true of a similar! heavy traffic which will move in Chalk Mountain-Hico cut off will ly sending in my renewal. satisfactorily meet this need. 42-tfc promptly put under way.

"Upon approval of the designa-FOR SALE-50 to 60 bales bright tion, the Highway Commission should be requested to furnish man, Route 5, Hico, Texas. 43-1p Hamilton and Erath Counties with IF THE MONTHLY PAYMENTS a survey and maps of the selected route showing the right of way is provided, the Commissioners Courts of the Counties and the vance additional money.—ELLIS communities through which the highway will pass, should proceed at once to secure this right of way and turn it over to the Com-NOTICE OF SALE FOR STORAGE, mission. Thereafter bids for the work can be advertised for and

Texas, at 2 p. m. March 30th, and the Rio Grande Valley, but one North Texas points to San Antonio whose scenic beauty and attrac-Texas. At Burnet access will be had to the lake which will be formed above the proposed Ham-

stock or poultry as part payment. Chalk Mountain and Hico to San Address at once. BROOK MAYS & Antonio and the Rio Grande Vat-The Reliable Piano House, ley has many other important and attractive features that might be mentioned that would stress the Ointment, the guaranteed Itch relopment. The distance from on Many are buying poults ready who assert that under the social toxic condition of the respiratory remedy. Will relieve any form of Daltas to San Antonio, via this hatched and finding it pays, hav- system that existed before 1933 center, was breathing easier after common, itch or eczema within 48 route from the best information, ing them all the same age makes the people's condition was getting a squad of firemen had worked will be substantially the same as funded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid, the present distance via Waco and Austin over U. S. Highway 81. "At the close of the meeting

Chairman Gibbard stated that an application would be drawn up in the next few days requesting that the State Highway Commis sion designate a new highway t onnect U. S. Highway 67 at Chalk Mountain with U. S. Highway 281 at Hico, by the most practica route; and that a survey and map of the highway be prepared by th Commission and furnished the Bosque Counties as soon as practleable showing the tracts of right of way which will be required for its construction in order that the securing of this right of way might proceed promptly thereafter. "It is probable that the appli

cant can be made ready to pr sent to the Commission at members of the Committee, or oth with him freely, but promptly re garding any matter which in their opinion should be brought to his -Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, finally completed for the hearing 34-tfe at Austin.

"It is perhaps well to say that at Chalk Mountain meeting it was Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us stated that the Chambers of Commerce of Fort Worth, Stephenville and San Antonio were favorable to the project and would be glad to join in requesting favorable ac ion by the State Highway Commission on the application

"R. A. THOMPSON. "Acting Secretary."

MEETING AT BROWNWOOD MONDAY, MARCH 25TH, ON BETTER HOUSING PROGRAM

Representatives from eight o ten counties are expected Brownwood Monday night, March Witness my hand and the seal 25, at a region-wide meeting for of said City of Hico, Texas, this the discussion of Title I and Title the 7th day of March A. D., 1935. II under the Federal Housing ATTEST: M. A. COLE, Mayor. Act State FHA officials will be Act. State FHA officials will be present to lead the discussions his is one of a series of meetings being held over the state.

The meeting will open with regstration at Hotel Brownwood at 6:45 p. m. FHA community officials, all people engaged in the building trades, FERA project supervisors, all of those interest-ed in the sale of building material equipment or service all local or trade associations, county and city officials, bankers, business men and all others interested are invited to the meeting, announces smith Bell. FHA chairman for

Brown county. Invitations are being sent to the following counties: Coleman, Mc-Cullouch, San Saba, Lampasas, Hamilton, Comanche, Mills and Brown, Invitations also are ex-tended to Rising Star in Eastland and Dublin in Brath coun

NEWS REVIEW

Prayer Service 7:30 Wednesday the opposite direction. Steps Hico News Review: Find enclosed the opposite direction. Steps Hico News Review: Find enclosed other day, wherein one metal was should be taken immediately to my persona lcheck for which changed into another by the power provide for the convenient inter- please renew my subscription to change of this traffic between the News Review as I noticed my time has expired and not wishing to miss even one copy I am prompt

We all look forward to the News Hence it is entirely in order that Review each Saturday and eagerthe State Highway Commission be ly scan the pages for some pleas requested to make the necessary ant event that has taken place among our old friends at But sometimes our eyes fall on an | dream of the ancient alchemists. loved has gone to rest, then we sorrow with those left behind

Wishing you all much success in the future, I am sincerely yours, MRS. R. W. COPELAND Box 620

Mineral Wells, Texas

Turkey News From Office of County Agent C. E. Nelson

Did you know that-The first carload of Federal view in 1934?

About 160,000 pounds of Federal shipped from Texas last season? These same turkeys brought only .7c (seven-tenths of a cent) dergrades?

The average quotation on Texas birds is 2c (two cents) under Northwestern?

right and paid more for them? Farm dressing has probed prac ical and successful for two years?

Now you should be getting plen-"This new route from Dallas via Luling Foundation Farm at Lul- In the coing. Texas, had gotten 21 eggs per mash and lights turnedon at 4 a. importance and value of its de- hatches and a lot of grief later very weary listening to people

Get the brooding equipment realize it. Plans for two or three types of coops and also for brood-

Agent's office. Reports from Texas and othe: states indicate an increase in don't care much about facts but turkey hatched. But don't get like to stir up trouble and get turkeys yet. High feed priced will the coop in line, and high last year, so we have a big hill to elimb back to normal. C. E. NELSON, County Agent.



. . . On the brunette curt wreathed brow of beautiful Miss Jessie Smith, of Miami (above), will rest the crown of Miss Florida for 1935. She is 18 years old. She won over 256 contestants.

gold. Modern science has demonstrated that their dream was not so silly as men had thought up to a fe wyears ago. It may yet come true. So, too, may every other dream

of the human race, given time. Who believed thirty years ago that man would ever fly? Only a few dreamers, including a couple of young fellows who were running a bicycle repair shop in Every new discovery of science TION CLEAN-UP WEEK.

graded turkeys ever shipped from brings the world closer to the Texas were shipped from Plain- day that almost everybody has dreamed of, when mankind shall do hereby designate the week of graded box packed turkeys were subdued nature as to create an as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK. earthly Paradise, it has truly been and most respectfully call upon said by more than one of the all departments of the city, the great scientific minds of the Civic Clubs, Fatriotic Clubs and less than Northwestern on prime world that we know enough now our people in general, to take an crade and about the same on un- to abolish poverty forever, to active part in this Clean-Up Camreduce every man's necessity for paign labor down to the simplest "chores.

The market liked good Texas man race must go through a turkeys when graded and packed few more thousand years of mental and spiritual development before it will be ready for the millenium toward which science is prising campaign for a clean city. steadily pointing the way.

In the course of a fairly long 1935. life I have seen many changes, hen before March 1, by using most of them for the better. There is no doubt in my mind that every m. Do you plan to get your poults American is better off in every started by May 15th? Avoid June way than in my boyhood. I get growing and marketing much eas- worse all the time. I know better, jon him for seven hours with the and so does everybody who has city's new inhalator. Dr. L. H. lived in America long enough to Roddy said the patient was havready now! Don't wait-the poults know what it is all about. Most of ing extreme difficulty in breathing will slip up on you before you the assertions to the contrary before the firemen started their come from either the very young efforts. or from folk who haven't had er houses are avilable free from their roots in American soil very the Etension Service or County long. Also we have a high proportion of Meddlesome Matties and self-glorifying demagogues who

Tom Powers. Jr., meat prices are causing cafes and News Review from Bakersfield. hotels to use more turkeys from California, under date of March storage. Texas dropped 27 per cent 17, as follows: "Will you please change my address to 1517 Beale Ave., Bakersfield Calif. I guess I will be here quite awhile.

E. H. Persons

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PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor The week of March 30th to April 6th. nated as SPRING FIRE PREVEN-Now, therefore, I. M. A. Cole,

Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, have so completely conquered and March 30th to April 6th, inclusive

I further designate the Fire Marshal and Fire Chief as a com-We fear, however, that the hu- mittee of two to work with the city officials in selecting active committees to carry on this campaign and ask the cooperation of all of our people in this enter-IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. hereto sign my name and seal o in America office, this the 21st day of March,

M. A. COLE, Mayor. J. R. McMillan, City Sec.

J. D. Hubbard, of Waco was near death Wednesday from a



NEW YORK . . . Dr. W. H. Smith (above), of Franklin Institute here, showed an American Institute audience how easy it is to burn ice. He sprinkled carbide on the ice, poured on water and an acetyline gas was formed. It was lighted and more water poured on, the greater the flame.

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