week of Mrs. W. H. Hooker, The News Review lost one of its most faithful friends. Not alone was Mrs. Hooker a subscriber to the paper, she was a consistent reader; and remark-

able as it may seem for one of the age of 87 years, she anxiously awaited its arrival each week. Her regard for the home paper was indeed flattering and complimen-Many a week we have toiled until dark and after on press day, leaving the office for home

insisted on paying a bonus.

pals in every sense of the word. J. S. Bryan has been designated The pennies tendered Carolya to hold the election. weekly for delivering the extra City Attorney; Miss

gers, visited the office one day this week and promised to give us the figures on just exactly what the recent removal of the 15 per cent penalty on fire insurance policies means to Hico citizens in dollars and cents.

And Mrs. J. D. Currie have an intention of runnounced their intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to Following the visit on Wedness-day of this week of Ercell W. Brooks, Deputy State Superintend-left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer. N. A. Leeth has tentatively consented to run for re-election as Alderman, and R. L. Holford's name will appear on the ticket for the place left by Mr. Blair, whose intentions of running for City Treasurer.

"Since March 1, 1935, the 15 on the ticket, according to Mayor per cent penalty charge on all fire insurance policies has been removed on account of good fire removed for the follows: record for the past three years. thus saving Hico policy-holders the sum of \$1,192.28."

for Mr. Rodgers wrote to the State Fire Insurance Commission at Austin to ascertain the exact amount of premiums paid by Hico good record throughout this year, tion according to the notice, will done in Vocational Agriculture, in we are promised a further reduction through the restoration of over by James S. Bryan. The polls Mr. Brooks, who in addition the 15 per cent credit formerly will open at 8 a. m. and close at his regular report took occasion

passing, is rapidly regaining his rmer good health after a spell of illness which lasted practically weather will be a good tonic for expect him around more often.

SIGNS of Spring are in the air everywhere (obscured at times by dust storms).

But one of the most convincing ason, and at the same time one of the prettiest sights that ever et our eyes is the beautiful orchard being cultivated on the V.

toture ever did.

There are possibly other orhards all around just as pretty,
seems to be an unusual opportun-

will your peaches be ripe?

Upon a visit to Hico and other

towns in this section the first of this week on business, Mac was prevailed upon to pass a night at the humble hut maintained by the editor and wife.

Mac didn't do anything out of

inspection, and was so darned nice inspection, and was so darned nice inspector from the United States but our wife has been looking at a sort of "look are doing" glint in general.

What other folks are doing glint in his plane on Friday of last week and gallant behavior will anded at Blair Field on an official visit of inspection, sated that mans of all airports are being two was as and gallant behavior will at the present, and was as the present, and was as the present, and was as are being two was the proved to be too much for the the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the first proved to be too much for the tabulation of the card results of the proved to be too much for the first proved to be too much for the proved to be too much for the first proved to be too much for the first proved to be too much for the first proved to be

Here In HICO Mayor Proclaims "Fire Prevention Week"

TWO IMPORTANT LOCAL ELECTIONS IN OFFING

City Election Tuesday, School Trustees On Saturday Week.

This being the time of year when school board members and city officials are customarily elected, next week will witness the registering at the polls of the people's ering whether anyone really local government. While interest wanted to read our sheet or not. so far has not run to fever heat. Then upon arriving at home and finding Mrs. Hooker's light still there has been quite a bit of work done and more information on the candidates for the various places is accessible than usual.

She didn't expect this as a favor either. She paid for a copy to be mailed to her each week, and for this extra copy which she laught.

his extra copy which she laugh- run in the News Review for four and not for lending purposes, she information that the elec-insisted on paying a bonus.

successive weeks. The notice car-ries the information that the elec-tion will be held at city hall for The editor's young daughter the purpose of electing two alderperhaps will miss Mrs. Hooker men, a city attorney and a city ore than anyone outside the im- treasurer for said city of Hico, to ediate family, for they were serve for the ensuing two years,

well as the candy, all day suckers Cherault, City Treasurer; and N. threw in for good measure.

A. Leeth and S. E. Blair, AlderWe will all miss Mrs. Hooker men, expire this year. Mr. Persons A. Leeth and S. E. Blair. Alderhere in Hico. Hers was a most ex- has signified his intention of plactraordinary life, and her passing ing his name on the ticket for reelection. Miss Florence Chenault OUR boy friend, John P. Rod- and Mrs. J. D. Currie have an-Making good on his promise, he are now at Hamilton. Others who

School Election. it? And if we can continue our pendent School District. Said elec-

by the News Review is that the mony with the curriculum revision; ticket will carry the names of five program now being carried on ovthroughout the Winter. Spring people, three men and two wom- er the State. will be C. P. Coston, who runs for the present time, Superintendent Welborn, Mrs. Marvin Marshall covered by the activities of and Mrs. W. D. Jones.

CITY COUNCIL HOLDS SPECIAL SESSION TO TALK PAVING AGAIN

A special session of the city council was called to meet at the fact that four years ago there City Hall on Wednesday evening were no credits of affiliation, nor H. Bird place by Mr. and Mrs. W. at which time a number of inter-was there any St. McDowell. Of course they do matter of making a start of the by the precinct. lots of other kinds of "Farmaling" out at their place, but the orchard seems as if it has come on by the city.

matter of making a start on the paving program, previously agreed on by the product of the splendid record of program.

A representative of the Uvalde shown in the past few years. Rock Asphalt Co. was present to In passing by, out the Fairy present more figures on the cost ad, the orderly arrangement of of such a program, and stayed ovthe trees, with their new coats of er until Thursday for the purpose white around their trunks, and of measuring certain streets where their blossoming buds of pink and it is planned to start the work, white impress one as no artist's provided property owners are wil-

t every Saring we are made to ity to get the paving program at that some such sight as started, since relief funds will be available for a part of the work. place in that event. The final set an, but the cherry blossoms will not be a part of the work. No definite arrangements had been was a hard one and she lost to made for immediate work late Shiloh, giving Shiloh first place. For two months after March 26, the prettiest that we have available for a part of the work. Shiloh, giving Shiloh first place. For two months after March 26, the prettiest that we have available for a part of the work. Shiloh, giving Shiloh first place. his is the prettiest that we have available for a part of the work. Thursday, but interested property and Clairette 2nd. owners are requested to talk with on two or three blocks.

AIRPORT INSPECTOR SAYS LOCAL LANDING FIELD IS

Mac didn't do anything out of local airport on which quite a bit of last place in that event. Then the way—far from that. To tell of work has been done in the past the doubles team for boys consisting four or five years, Mr. Keethe, an inspector from the United States. Thompson They had been done in the past the doubles team for boys consisting four or five years, Mr. Keethe, and was so darned nice inspector from the United States.

armhi'ng information on the local small boys. They were defeated



Dime-Store Heiress Through With Prince

NEW YORK . . . The dime-store heiress, the former Barbara Hutton of the Woolworth millions, is through with her husband, the Georgian Prince, Alexis Mdivani. At least so she said while making ready to sail alone from London for New York to ask divorce. They were married two years ago. . . . She says they are parting "the best of friends" and that not a penny will be settled on the Prince. Photo shows Prince and Barbara shortly after their marriage.

Iredell Public Schools Commended On Fine

ent of District 15, to the Iredell addresses a letter to the editor of may desire to do so still have Public Schools. The News Review The Hico News Review, as follows: time to have their names placed was informed that the school now enjoys full affiliation, offering 17 credits, all affiliated. Mr.

Brooks' report goes further to Notices have been posted in gible proof of progress, the trusprominent places, signed by D. F. tees, teachers, children and pat-This is not guesswork, either, McCarty, president of the board, rons are to be commended upon Really a nice saving, isn't for the Hico County Line Inde- Particular attention was also call-

> to praise the progress of the Unofficial information repeived school, stated that it was in har-

> It is understood that these With 360 students in school at re-election, W. L. McDowell, Roy A. H. Barsh reports that the area school has increased remarkably in the past four years. Five school buses now are operated, making it possible for the great number of pupils to enjoy the advantages and facilities of a modern educational institution. This in the face of the was there any State aid received

CLAIRETTE AGAIN WINS

The entries from Clairette High School went to the county meet of Southern Methodist University: last week with the same determination to win as ever. The first event of the day was tennis. Hel- The American People:

The entries in tennis for dou-bles in girls were Mary Beth pondence. I hope we will contri-Smith and Billie Lee. They fought bute something to the world to-the sand storm all day to come gether. FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE through first place winners. Bax-

SPECIAL PROGRAM TO BE AT HICO METHODIST CHURCH

At the Methodist Church School will be rendered, under the auspices of the Children's Division, Mrs. Mattie Gamble, Superintend-

Opening song by School Song, "Help Somebody Today,

Prayer, Dorothy Pearl Dix. Scripture Reading, Maynard Marshall. Poem, "Our World," Wyvorsne

Slaughter. "In Christ there is no East or West," Children's Division. Story of "The Carp Banner,"

Glen Marshall. Story of Goodwill Projects:

enhunt. "The Scrap Book," by Mary river. Helen Hall.

Song, "Friends," by Group, Closing Prayer. Dale Randals.

the month of March, which includ-ed a study of Japan and Japanese ceed \$30 a month. If approved by the customs and the making of a com- the senate, the election would be plete doll's outfit of clothes by the held in August, 1935. primary girls, directed by Mrs. W. bed by the primary boys, directed by Mrs. J. B. Russell. The doll, gave Olivey citizens a break Sun presented by the Missionary Society, with its outfit and bed to- grees Saturday and the price of gether with a scrap book made by ice cream at the same time hit the children, will be sent to Jap- new low-two cones for a nickel an with like gifts of other children of the church as a token of

Last summer Goodwill post cards were sent to various nations by the children of the vacation school. One to Japan has received a reply. The card was sent AT COUNTY MEET | Celved a leph. lowing is a translation of the message made by a aJpanese student Tokyo, Nippon

January 31, 1935 This is the beginning of 1935, on Wolfe, single entry, went and I wish you all a Happy New through the day to win second Year. Now, it is very cold in Jap-

Then the spelling contest must in Yokohama. If you were living a go home. ONE R. M. Davis, investment the city officials and ascertain not be overlooked. Zelma Finley in lower nearer, I would ask and erstwhile Garland crony of this scribbler, has placed us in a most scribbler, has placed us in a most scribble. winners of the sub-junior contest. from my country, and that I can hope Wednesday that Texas might and makes an excellent walking times and drinking fountains was

TOSHIO YATABE. 32 Uyemachi, Nishinegishi Isoko-ku. Yokohama, Japan,

Keeping Up With TEXAS

dent of the Texas Telephone association, orged a liberal policy of newspaper advertising at the opening session in Dallas Monday of the 30th annual convention of the association. Burton recommended that the days of 1922 to 1929 be remembered only as a "joy ride" of profits, and that attention be devoted to the coming era of "stable and sane prosper-

At 3,000 feet, in a pitch black night, Pilot Art Mills thought he some object ripped through his windshield and landed on the floor beside him, he had one of the most startling moments of his flying career. Mills, mail flier for Braniff Airways, was roaring into Dallas Sunday night on the NEXT SUNDAY MORNING Chicago line, depending entirely on his instruments for guidance because of the darkness. Suddenly next Sunday morning at 10 he felt the impact against the o'clock the following program windshield and heard something drop inside his cabin. It was a duck, torn and bleeding from the crash. It had died instantly,

Water which drained into the San Antonio river after being was blamed Monday for the death of thousands of fish in the pic turesque stream winding through the heart of the city. A. E. Hitzfelder game warden, expressed and teacher of Typewriting. belief the burned hay caused some chemical reaction in the water. A letics. dam at the swimming pool in "The Doll." by Irma Lee Chen- Breckenridge park was opened to fush the river channel with wat er stored there, in the hope of saving the fish remaining in the riculture.

"The Good Will Post Card" by The house of representatives of the Texas legislature voted overwhelmingly Monday to submit a tie Lee Oxford, 5th Grade. proposed constitutional amend-The program grew out of the ment authorizing creation of activities of the Children's Divis- system of old age pensions. The ion in extended sessions during only limitation in the resolution Grade.

> ice cream, coming simultaneously, day. The thermometer hit 80 de One Wichita Falls concern sold 600 gallons at Olney during the day. It was a record shipment.

> Calendars of both House and awaiting consideration but with congestion. Several distracting issues have held back the usual flood of inconsequential bills that pass early in a session. More conwork is a good sign of care and deliberation, that thee is no reason to rush headlong isto the passage of bills. Some think the sesthe general appropriation bills, after holding them to a reasonable

share in road funds permitted under the President's work relief bill. One-third of that amount white trends for spring is the GERRALD TURNER, Reporter. ery gap in Texas and eliminate in the fitting of the shoe. the extraordinary grade crossings. For jaunts on the boulevard last week, and immediately be Plenty would be left for improve-, when every woman is anxious to work on reflooring the bridge

Procedure at Millerville.

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The public has a cordial invitation of the size to hear to

Introduces the "Cleo"



MIAMI . . . Miss Maurine Kerns (above), introduced it to the beach crowd. It is the new "Cleopatra" swim suit, a smart 1935 style which gets its Egyptian name from the patterned wikie.

Teachers Elected of our citizens have lost their lives due to carelessness in their At Recent Meeting Of School Board daily use of fire and the preserva-

At a meeting of the school matter. used to fight a hay warehouse fire dependent School District, held on Saturday night near San Antonio the 14th of March, teachers were was blamed Monday for the death, elected for the coming year acelected for the coming year, according to information given the las Spring Clean-Up Week and News Review as follows:

C. G. Masterson, Superintendent departments of the city, and teacher of Typewriting.

Miss Saralee Hudson, English. Miss Lillan McElroy, Spanish paign.

Miss Doris Sellers, 6th Grade. Miss Elizabeth Barekman.

Mrs. F. M. Mingus, 2nd Grade. Miss Oleta Hughes, 1st Grade. All of the above were re-elections. The grade teachers have not seen given their assignmnts as yet or next year.

at present serving as Librarian. has not yet been re-appointed, it is stated, as no appointment will be made until information on mands for her work is assembled.

LETS TALK ABOUT CLOTHES By a "Young Modern" Denton, March 26 .- When you

spend time and thought in the Senate are choked with bills planning of your spring frock, penses and receipts: you don't want to let the wrong little hope of quickly relieving the shoes spoil an otherwise pleasing appearance. And to have the right shoes for apring, 1935, you're certainly going to include "brown servative members think the slow and white sports" in your list.

emphasizing the importance of ular numbers on the campus of had etra good luck in his manage-Teras State College for Women ment of his project. The number (CIA) is the brown pig skin sport we shall have the Great Exposition deavor to balance the budget and oxford featuring a white fringed chicks during the nine weeks the tongue over the top of the shoe project was in progress with white lacings. This shoe of Self was very careful W. R. Ely, member of the Texas fers interesting ideas for combi- venting any outbreak of diseas Highway Commission, expressed nation with the new spring suits, as equipment was kept clean at all

could be spent in grade crossing semi-dress exford in white perfo-eliminations, he said, and about rated buck combined with detail WORK BEING DONE ON \$8,000,000 on municipal projects in trimmings in brown alligator. cities and towns. The rest would This shoe shows one of the me-be expended on state highways. dium heels and the zipper fasten-"That," he said, "would close ev- er which affords more shugness

ment of other roads not consider- display a smart, well bred appeared or the slough adjacent to the Board of primary importance." ed of primary importance."

Amelia Farhart landed at Love tive. With a medium heel, this it for the growing raffic over the Wednesday, received reports of shows a strap which backles on Highway 66. the dust storm whiching over the the side. You're sure to feel dress- | Wednesday work becan on t

Week of March 30th to April 6th Will Be Observed.

Plans having been made in Hico for participation in the State-Wide Fire Prevention and Clean-Up Week, from March 30th to April 6th, inclusive, the closeness of the dates demands activity on the part of citizens in response to the Proclamation by the Mayor.

Mayor M. A. Cole, acting as head of the city council, has had pri in the News Review for the two weeks his proclamation i brief form, which in its enti reads as follows:

PROCLAMATION The week of March 30th April 6th, inclusive, has been designated as SPRING FIRE PRE-VENTION CLEAN-UP WEEK. There are many reasons why the Spring Clean-Up Campaign this year should receive the enthusiastic support of every man, woman and child. First, because the Fire Prevention Clean-Up Campaign this year is of particular importgeneral welfare work and be of particular benefit to the unemployed. Second, because every dollar in property destroyed by fire, which so frequently is the result of "careless" housekeeping in the home and in the average place of business, is a serious drain upon our present economic Third, every citizen should have a wholesome pride in his home city, its streets, playgrounds parks and buildings. Homes and surroundings freshly painted, with well kept lawns and gardens, increase property values and inten-sity community interest. Cleanliness creates cheer, courage and

tion of human life is an important Now, therefore, I, most respectfully call upon O. W. Tiner, Science and Ath- Clubs, Patriotic Clubs and our people in general, to take an active part in this Clean-Up Cam-

confidence. Fourth, because in the

past ten years entirely too many

culture.

Mrs. R. O. Segrest, Mathematics. City officials in selecting active Mrs. C. G. Masterson. 7th Grade, committees to carry on this campaign and ask the cooperation of Miss Opal Harris and Miss Ger-e Lee Oxford, 5th Grade. all of our people in this enter-prising campaign for a clean city. In Testimony Whereof, I hereto sign my name and seal of office, 3rd this the 21st day of March, 1935.

CLAIRETTE F. F. A. FINISH BROILER PROJECT RECENTLY

M. A. COLE, Mayor, Hico, Texas

chapter of Future Farmers of Clairette High School, has completed his broiler project for this Spring and shows a profit of \$26.15, even though the price of feed was high and the margin between expenses and receipts was small, H. L. has convinced himself that money can be made in fattening broilers and is much richer in experience.

The following figures according to Self's records, shows the ex-EXPENSES Bought 310 white leghorn baby chicks, \$24.00; wire for pen \$2.50; place-o-glass 80c; kerosene \$2.20; feed star

\$53.05; total \$82.55. RECEIPTS-Sold 300 broilers wt. 533 lbs. \$106.60; feed on hand College students are strongly at close \$2.65; total \$108.76.

PROFIT-\$26.15. Another item Self wishes to call these shoes. One of the most pop- your attention to is the fact he of baby chicks bought was 310 a sales were 300, losing only

Self was very carefully in presterilized daily and from thesa

BRIDGES OVER BOSQUE AND ADJACENT SLOUGH

A State Highway Departme maintenance crew arrived in

'TWAS EVER SLOW -

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ored as second-class matter v 10, 1907, at the postoffice at a Texas, under the Act of Con-co of March 3, 1879.

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Cards of thanks, obituaries and esolutions of respect will be barged at the rate of one cent per word. Display adventision Display advertising rate will be given upon request.

lice, Tex., Friday March 29, 1985. IT WON'T BE OUR WAR

The action of the Hitler Govent in tearing up the Treaty Versailles and openly announce as to the world that Germany innds to conscript a huge army and mobilize an immense fleet of military airplanes is the most erious threat to world peace tace 1914. It is difficult to see ow this can lead to anything but

another European war.

nations have been awars that Ger many was secretly arming, in de-things.

Cance to the provisions of the Every little while somebody Versailles treaty. Negotiations tells or prints a story of the point of conclusion, which would have relieved Germany of most of the more onerous restrictions imposed upon her by the Peace of 1919. But the Hitler O. vernment, apparently under the domination of the military element was not content to wait.

new European war would not touch the United States. There is only the most remote possibility of our being drawn into the actual again by a statement made in all conflict, but such a war would inevitably affect our foreign co.nmerce, which is beginning to pick up. It would put an end for all out them with which to fight the ast war. Nor would there be the the facts. profitable business in supplying mitions to one side or the other which America enjoyed for nearly three years, before we actually enered the last great war, the three! years in which the DuPonts were selling gunpowder, Bethlehem Seel was building submarines, every rifle factory in America was working overtime making weapons for the British and the Russians. carry food and war supplies to

war loan in America again, as longland and France did through 15. We have more money than we national promises.

We probably would not and tion, war or no war-for cash. But as for financing their wars, or that ratio many not at all. lending them money again for war purposes, the United States is through with that sort of thing.



MOTORS

new fuels! What may turn out to be the

most significant news of recent years is the announcement from Germany that means have been developed for driving motor cars with illuminating gas and wood. One type of truck now widely used, it is reported, uses gas distilled from wood. It carries wood in a rear compartment, and is said Government can raise to set the to cost 30 percent less to operate than if driven by gasoline. Other cars have been quickly and cheap- keep them ciled. Once money is adapted to use illuminating gas

nstead of gasoline, a tank of gas eing carried in place of the gas oline tan-k. Also there have been leveloped new types of steampropelled automobiles, using a rariety of fuels, while a new staionary motor for farm use can be operated on coal duht, vegeta-ble dust, dried leaves or pulverized corncobs

There never has been any question in my mind that the problem of the future supply of petroleum was no real problem at all. The time will come, whenever it is omical to do so, when we will in get our power from vege-

I hear from other sources that of stem engines instead of inrnal combustion motors for

may not live to see it, but ie day, I believe men will fly and the world between sun and with steam-engines propell-their planes at a height of ten

enough. They grow up expecting society to provide a soft cradle for them to ease their way through

That is why I applaud the refusal of the New York State Commissioner of Education to order a school bus to make a half-mile detour to pick up one thirteen-yearold boy. Any boy of thirteen who is not a cripple or an invalid ought to be able to walk half a mile to the bus stop, remarked Cimmissioner Graves.

The first school I ever attended was more than half a mile from our house. I was under five when I began to walk to and from school. In my grade school days it was a mile walk each way; when I got to high school it was a threemile walk. Nobody had ever thought of providing free and easy transportation for schoolchildren in those days. We didn't get even free schoolbooks. And we grew up with a pretty clear idea that anything we got out of the world had to be paid for, with money or with labor

INQUIRY

I would like to hear from anybody who knows of an actual instance of anybody who has receivernment for not growing tobacco For months the other European who had not previously been in

to all

man getting a check from Uncle Sam who has never been engaged in the line of agriculture for the control of which the money was paid. Those have always seemed like fairy tales to me. I can believe almost anything about the stupidity or carelessness of Gov-It would be foolish to say that ernment employees, this or any other government, but these yarns have strained my credulity.

seriousness by an eminent historian, James Truslow Adams. who told of three such instances. Chester Davis, the AAA adminisme, it is likely, to any lingering trator, came out with a prompt hope of getting back from the denial. I have no doubt both men Buropean nations the money we believe they are right. It would denial. I have no doubt both men be a real public service to get at I would like to hear from any

They have come to the front

reader of this column who can furnish the name, date, place and amount of any such payment to were occupied by, of all people, any individual who was not en- of course-headwaiters. But that titled to it under the law.

sky high the worst service of all in fact FOOD

Costs to city folk of the principal articles of food have gone up it. And head-waiters having trouwould float, even though it leaked 34 percent in the year ending last like a sieve, was under charter to month, the Department of Commerce reports. Eggs are up 80 Much to do during recent snow percent, meats 41 percent, dairy storms about New York's traffic No European country can float products 29 percent, and so on. I don't know how much of this increase has filtered back to the And much to do, too, because garthe international bankers in 1914- farmers who produce the food- bage trucks couldn't collect fast ave more money than we stuffs, and how much has been but we are not going to absorbed by middlemen on the district's restaurants. For New nd it on the doubtful security of way from farm to consumer, but I feel certain that city people Jersey trucks got through to colwon't tolerate much higher pri- lect all that came out the rear could not refuse to sell food and ces. Salaries and wages for the non-military supplies to any na- general run of city dwellers have restaurants. not increased in anything like

> If Government would turn its; Walk along Mulberry street far attention to the cost of distribu- enough and you are sure to feel tion of food products the cost of as though you were in Italy, so living might not rise so fast.

ENCOURAGEMENT to capital

I think the most encouraging nual trip to his homeland just to news of the past fortnight has buy his olive oil! been the announcement that two great corporations, Swift & Company and the Pacific Gas & Electric Company, are about to offer to investors more than \$100,000, of new securities, to provide additional capital and retire high-

er-cost bond issues. proposed a 7 per cent state tax on all incomes over \$9000, and New This is a clear sign that some. at least, of the big industrialists ! have got over some of their fear of the future. If these new issues are readily sold, it will indicate that capital is beginning to come per out of hiding. If that sets in motion a general movement of capital into industry, then it will be safe to say that the backbone of

the depression has been broken. assured of a chance of fair prof ts. it will go to work.

Eleven poultry demonstrators amusing as they are issued each button on the yoke and ties at hatching and raising haby chicks in Wheeler ounty advise their ag- year. New York licenses: Govern- the back. It could be made in each year. Some months when Eleven poultry demonstrators ricultural agent that they have so managed their affairs that poultry and poultry products paid all February grocery bills and running expenses.

AMBLING VERY LATEST

ROUND

NEW YORK

MY HUGH KENN

At the recent Waiters' Ball at a

ny at all. The funny part of it

Jersey pigs must eat. And New

tion. Italian foods and Italian

ian restaurants flourish. One res-

New York taxes have risen to

such reights that many of the

rich have moved or are planning

to move to other states notably

Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Governor Lehman has recently

most recent to change over, and

Eighth and Ninth Avenue cars

ble getting service.



of 11/2 inch bias binding.

FROCK AND APRON

Pattern 8416: Here is an ensemare wearing a very nice house

Busses are slowly but surely replacing the old street cars in New York. Madison Avenue is the are to be retired soon. And what a relief that will be to residents frock by reason of its pointed the county agricultural agent line in the front (corresponding to the yoke) and its pointed pock-

Automobile licenses are always or Lehman. Numbers 1 and 2; white or some other contrast in-President Roosevelt, 3. Mayor La Guardia, NYC and NY: William for the complete ensemble, make But there are enough good months Kenny flaunts U2 at every car your frock and apron of same material as sketched.

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

- by A. B. Chapin

By Nancy Hart

Down in Nassau the powers that be decided that something had to be done about women cruise passengers strolling their main streets in shorts. They sent letter to the officers of ships that read in part, "The board is voicing the opinion of Nassau when it says that "shorts" and similar costumes should be reserved for the bathing beaches and the sports field." We must admit they are right.

Ever walk into a tearoom and find a boy friend sitting at one of those stiff-backed benches behind a fragile table? If you do, wave Testament to be translated into high road to success. He counselat him and pass right by, rather Greek. The ancient Hebrew was stand up, for in that event, table. soup and all micht be soup and all might be on your feet as he struggles to rise in tions of authority, Palestine pass- defeated the imperial armies and greeting. These tearooms aren't ed under the domination of a designed for easy chivalry!

the salad and replace it with a kind of emperor-worship, or wor- brothers fought their good fight. fish of hors d'oeuvres made up of ship of the state. ripe olives stuffed with almonds, small sweet-sour pickles, celery hearts, small pickled onions and radish roses.

A New York manufacturer recently received a cable from Honolulu, of all places, to rush twelve pieces of Tahitian prints in assorted patterns and colors. The smart resorts and bathing beaches will see loads of them this summer.

The new off-the-face bonnet makes new coiffures essential. So the new soft "pouf" brought down the forehead, light fringes, or carefully curled wisps of hair around the temples and across the forehead. But in the evening, hair is still worn high.

After baking sweet potatoes, take them out of their skins and beat in some hot milk and melted York City attempted to exact 15 ble, unusual but fetching, for the bottom of a baking dish with per cent of all federal income when you take off your apron after the bottom of a baking dish with slices of fried nineapple, put in taxes paid. There is already a 2 you have washed the dishes, you the potato, dot with marshmallow and replace in the oven to brown.

> A flock of 200 white leghorn hens has kept the credit of Mr. Boss Clark of the Raleigh comcomplete dress in itself and can munity in Navarro county in A-1 in any case, especially for old or do very well without the apron. condition all through these lean feeble patients.
>
> Charlat but the apron belongs to the years according to his report to This being the season for profit. But the apron belongs to the years according to his report to

The apron buttons to the lowest keeps up his foundation stock by each year. Some months when the but there are enough good months to show a profit for the whole year every time.

Sunday School Ursen by Ron Charles E. Dunn

ied the life and words of Peter. It is fitting that we should now attempt to pass in review what we have learned.

Recall the proninence of Peter. Taking the lead in the apostolic band from first, maintained it to the end. course his tame by the brilliant genius and wider influence of Paul, that towering giant. But Peter, though Bo. On & Done

ranks very high as a herald of

the gospel. his faults. His impulsiveness was

The Life and Letters of Peter.
Lesson for March 31st. I Peter
3:6-11.
Golden Text: 2 Peter 3:18.
For three months we have studed the life and words of Peter. It is fitting that we should now atempt to pass in review what we have learned.

ing ordeal of the crucifizion, and later, in the very shadow of the Cross, to deny Him like a coward. Moreover he was fickle. In the bitter controversy over the admission of Gentiles into the fellowship of the church he at first acted with commendable wisdom and generosity of spirit, champion and controlled the commendable wisdom and generosity of spirit, champion in Christian liberty. But later he acted with commendable wisdom and generosity of spirit, champion ing Christian liberty. But later he allowed himself to be intimidat-ed by those who insisted on con-formity to Mosaic regulations and so incurred the commence of The so incurred the censure of Paul. (Gal. 2:11-14).

But what great qualities he had! First of all, he was a born leader with a natural gift for gathering his fellows about him, and inspiring them to action under his guidance. Now a leader needs two significant traits, courage and initiative. Peter had both of these. Think of his courage! It was mor-a! courage that led him to make the great surrender, and give his life to Jesus. Later we note how gallantly he cast himself in the To be sure, we fully recognize water to come to the Master, and is faults. His impulsiveness was how bravely he faced the fantical so pronounced that he was easily fury of the Jerusalem mob to moved to hasty action and rash preach a crucified Lord. But he speech. He was also too proud. was also an Initiator. While oth-Pride inspired him to rebuke the ers trifled and delayed. Peter Master for accepting the approach acted, and acted with decision.

between the Old and the New with him his five sons, Jochanan, Testaments and is told in detail Simon, Judas, Eleazer and Jonain the books which formerly were than. Even that retired country printed in the Bible in slightly village was not secure from the smaller type and called the Apoc- invasion of the new paganism. To rypha.



quer the world uoo of usnous their country. Great was kind Alexander the same small

For an occasional change, omit his little empire by instituting a For more than thirty years the Many thousands of Jews ac- nasty in Jerusalem and making it

revolted

Mattathias, who

Judas Maccabaeus' record falls | withdrew from Jerusalem, taking his horror, the old priest saw one of his summer neighbors come to saped panolicy render the detested worship, a 1841 uoisiaip aut priest of God leading him in the ol. palawsus and old man killed both the idolator and the priest and he and his nox op sons fled to the mountains. There moun ol. payse they rallied a band of revolutionsem eq ueum ists. They gathered strength till O 'H EEE '100 they were able to met the armies liv 10 1801880 of Antiochus in open battle, at first with no faintest hope of winning but only with the determination to die fighting for God and

Never was a truly noble cause more valiantly defended. In 166 B. C., Mattathias died, but not until the domination of Ptolemy, who C., Mattathias died, but not until ruled Egypt. He caused the Old he had seen the struggle on the ed his sons to make Simon their political leader and Judas their captain, and they did so.

What followed is brilliant incaptured Jerusalem. The Temple Greco-Syrian dynasty. Antiochus was cleansed and rededicated, and Epiphanes endeavored to unify the worship of God reestablished. establishing again a Jewish dy cepted this bastard form of idol-atry, including most of the priests. But ther was one aged priest. God of Abraham. Judas was killed and in battle in 161 B. C.

The FAMILY

JUST HELPFUL HINTS

Most old physicians are more or less proud of their long exper- when they are stiff. Sprinkle a lit ience. As I look back over my triumphs and failures of 42 about the bed, so it may be inyears of practice, I can not forget haled while sleeping; the eucalypthat I have learned many valua- tus is deadly for cold or influenza ble things, which I may be pardoned for passing on to you.

I have never seen a cup of mild coffee at breakfast-time do any harm in any condition of ill health whatever. It is a refresh-tients, medicine the content of ing and a wholesome stimulant which I did not know. I had plenwhich I am ready to recommend ty of good remedies without re-

"colds" I might mention a favorite prescription of mine: keep it be favorites of the sh This poultry demonstrator grows in the house for use even before wonderful combinationally the feed for his flock and the family doctor is called. I remake with spirits of fer to a mixture of turpentine and eucalyptus in the proportion of a little tincture of one to four; say one-half ounce pepper. turpentine and two ounces of the oil. This makes one of the best all-round home applications for ing and neighbor many conditions. Use it on baby's applied in the f throat and chest if he is taking way.

cold, on grandma's back if it is aching; or on grandpa's knees tle on a handkerchief and dispose germs, if used in time.

Naturally I have been, as you might suppose, the enemy of all secret nostrums. I have not been ill willing to administer to my pasorting to the instrument of the charlatan, gotten up

I suppose "liniments"-

those things, but

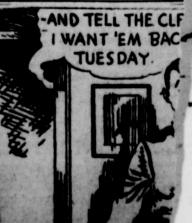
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By MAC ART

IREDELL ITEMS

By 4188 STELLA JONES, Local Corresponde

Miss Nadine Pylant of Snyder i s visiting her cousin, Francis Py-Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of

er, Herbert Gregory and family at Mrs. J. L. Tidwell's home. All go and have a hig time

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helm son, March 21, weighing 9 lbs. Mrs. Jake Rhodes and her son, Hurt. Keith and wife spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy spent Sunday afternoon with their daughter, Mrs. Ralph Echols.

ence Smith were in Waco Wednes is Tuesday.

Mrs. Quince Fouts was taken to Stephenville Saturday for treat-ment. Her husband and daughter and Charlene Conley went with

Mrs. Nola Freeman and son and Mrs. Lou Ella McLaughlin visited in Fort Worth Friday and Satur-Misses Mary and Helen Renicks

of Walnut spent the week end with Misses Myrtle and Jewell Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harris and

daughter, Maggie, are visiting in Houston. For the last week the weather

has been very beautiful. The trees have put out their new and the birds are singing and they say, "Spring is Here." We all hope the dreary days of winter are gone and that spring has come. Mrs. Jim Davis has been ill

with flu but is better now. Miss Cathryn Oldham visited her grandmother Mrs. Brashear at Cleburne this week. Mrs. Eugenia Goodman spent

Sunday in Hico. Miss Vella McIllheney was guest of friends in Waco this

Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Mrs Fouts were operated on at the Stephenville Sanitarium Monday. Both are doing very well. Their husbands and children were with them, Mrs. C. R. Conley a sister of Mrs. Fouts was with her. Their friends hope for them a speedy

Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Golden placed third against stiff compespent the week end in De Leon tition.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Baxte. and baby of Meridian spent Sun- and J. D. Bowman, were awarded day with her parents, Mr. and first place. Mrs. N. T. Gann.

Several Iredell folks visited the fat stock show at Fort Worth and all report a fine time.

out at Spring Creek Gap on Fri- and the junior high school meet.

Mrs. Berns and children spent the week end in Cleburne with Bosque County high point man her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Conner. this year. Joe Newman led some Mrs. James Wyche and children again this year.

have returned from Eden where they have visited.

in Kopperl Tuesday.

man Monday Mrs. Annie Goodman has re meet. turned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Sue Segrist. Miss Annie Mc-Illheney and Mr. McBeath went after her Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis were

in Meridian Monday

Miss Eunice Davis spent last week end in Wichita Falls. Miss Lois Johns spent week end in Georgetown.

their coach Mr. Bates

Senior Play.

and every one is an important one.

Substitute Teachers.

Track Events.

Our boys brought in third place

flu the latter part of last week,

and was not able to attend the

Mrs. Jerry Phillips underwent

an operation Monday and reports

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Delmas Harris is still at home

Pauline Allen is out of the sixtl

Royce Cooper has the chicken

Miss Newman spent the week

Mrs. Sadler sprained her ankle

Everybody went to the county

but it's much funnier how they

seal themselves up in an egg."

He had no news to print.

He looked to left, he looked to

He thought with all his might;

Grammar School Winnings.

Then he remembered the jokes,

And said, "That's all right.

Firht place in Art Memory.

in 50 yard dash and chinning

Spelling 4-5. Spelling 6-7.

Third places in story telling,

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Lucille Smith visited Mrs.

Mrs. Ella Newton and grandson

Lewis were visitors of Mrs. J. R.

Newman and children a while on

Tom and Doke Simpson of Black

Mrs. Pearl Simpson, Mrs. Bud

Edgar Bullock visited Bryan

Mrs. Virgle Lester spent Satur-day afternoon with Mrs. Minnie

Kate Havins was a guest of

Those that visited John D. Smith Sunday were W. B. Smith of Black Stump, Bob Harris, Ra-

mon Thompson and Bennie New-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and

children were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and children

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin of Iredell was visiting Mrs. W. D. Perkins

Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughter Ola were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and children of

G. W. Chaffin visited Charlie

Sowell a while Sunday evening.

Vernon Goins of Meridian has returned to W. D. Perkins to

Miss Mittie Gordon and Mrs

Mrs. John Mill of near Iredell

spent Wednesday afternoon with

Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Ruth and Reba Nell Perkins and

A. B. Sawyer and wife were vis-itors of Walter Hanshew and fam-

ily of Flag Branch Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer were visitors in the W. D. Perkins home

Arch Parks of Iredell spent Thursday with Mrs. Fannie Saw-

Willie Mae Perkins Sunday.

Smith and daughter Florence spent Monday with Mrs. Frank

Sparks and daughter Ola

Monday afternoon.

Smith Friday.

Sunday afternoon.

Iredell Sunday.

while Sunday evening.

Perkins.

Smith.

Emma Tidwell Tuesday afternoon.

The editor was speut,

right.

ning and 100 yard dash.

After chapel last Monday morn-

which they plan to pre-

ket balls also.

sent April 12th.

and relay.

track meet

with flu.

to be doing nicely.

grade with chicken pox.

very badly this week.

are peeling off.

plenty of romance in it.

Stephenville spent Sunday here A large crowd of ladies attend-with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Phil-ed the W. M. S. on Monday afternoon. An interesting meeting was Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Crotser and enjoyed by all as was reported. sons and her sister, Nell Gregory Remember on Monday, April 1st. spent Thursday with their broth- a social for the W. M. S. will be go and have a big time.

Mr. Tillinghast of Carlton here visiting his sister, Mrs. I. D. Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong of

Walnut were here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Henderson who have been visiting her broth er, Jerry Phillips and family left Misses Eunice Davis and Flor- Tuesday for their home in Mathis.

Mrs. Willie Lynch left Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. John Gordon and for Fairy where she will visit her teachers met for a tew minutes. children have moved to Hico as sister, Mrs. John Stephens who is

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Hico children. were here Monday advertising for Buck Night for the Palace Theatre for every Monday night.

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

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Assembly.

A general assembly was held Monday morning, March 25th. Mr. Barsh reported the tentative results of the county meet, since end at home. all the resulth have not yet been posted. However, the following results are official:

Both the boys' and girls' debating teams won first place. In extemporaneous speaking, G.

W. Mingus won first place, and Marie Fouts won second. The high school choral singers

The picture memory entrants. Mary Lou Mingus, F. A. Parsons,

Delphia Dawson won third place in story telling. The junior spelling teams, Law-

rence Harper, Wayne Herring, Iredell was well represented at Jack Todd and Norma Lee Everett the track meet at Clifton this got third place. In the field events, Iredell real-

Mrs. Laswell was in Stephen- ly brought home the honors. The won the high school track Mrs. Roi Mitchell's school was meet, the ward school track meet Iredell High can also boast of the county distinction of having the Walter Sadler was in Meridian fast runners across that cinder path in order to win the title

The winners and those entries given special recognition for their Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann were achievements, and Mr. Barsh said some very complimentary things R. Y. Patterson and Will Con- about the splendid school spirit ley made a business trip to Cole- which was exhibited by all of the students who attended the track

Awards.

The girls who lettered in basketball this year were awarded Stump spent Friday with John D dainty silver bracelets with a gold Meridian Monday.

"I" on them last Tuesday night by their coach, Mr. Barsh. At the same time the lettermen

Mt. Zion

MPS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Luckie carried their son Odell to Stephenville of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. Wy-Saturday and he was operated on the McFadden Sunday afternoon. were given gold basket balls by for appendicitis. We hope he gets | The teams weren't the only ones

who received these tokens of loyal sportlaman hip. The clackes of Mrs. Odell Luckie, Mr. W. L. Simpson, Mr. Jim Luckie, Grady Adkison, and J. N. Simpson visit- Whitesides and family of Salem. both teams were given gold based Odell Luckie Sunday, and re-

ported him getting along fine. Those that visited Mr. and Mrs The seniors have begun rehears. A. F. Polnack Sunday were Mr. ginbotham with a birthday dinne ing their play, "The Gate to Hap- and Mrs. Andy Folnack and children of Walnut Springs, Mr. and

Mrs. T. C. Freedman, Mr. and Mrs. There are ten parts in the play Pat Polnack and children Grady Adkison and mother vis-The play is a comedy-drama with

ited in the Simpson home Thursday night awhile. Mr. A. F. Polnack made a busi-

ness trip to Meridian Friday. J. N. Simpson and Grady Adkiinng there was much excitement son were in Meridian Saturday on when Mr. Barsh told some of the

business. high school boys to teach the grammar school rooms while the visited in the Grady Adkison home Saturday night. They all tried to look like protes-

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack. T. sors, as they went out with the C. Freedman and wife, Pat Pol-Wonder if they were able to nack and wife and children went teach the children much? Just ask to Gles Rose last Sunday night to

them and see what they will say. Mrs. Jim Luckie and Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie visited in the Chaney home last Friday evening. First places that were captured by Iredell entries were in broad Mrs. Lattime r and daughter jump, 50 yard dash, 100 yard dash, Louise visited Mrs. G. D. Adkison They won second places in chin

Robert Ferguson and family spent Saturday in the Weston Newton home.

Miss Billie Louise Montgomery spent Saturday night with Mrs. G. Miss Stanton was ill with the

Camp Branch

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

The wind has been blowing pret-

ty strong lately and the sand has Mrs. Sarah Smith and daughter.

Jemima, spent Sunday with John Collier and family. James Collier spent Thursday night with Bobbie Deskin. Camp Branch School indoor baseball team went to Salem Fri-

meet and came home blistered, day. They came home loosers but Now everybody's face and arms happy over their game. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Collier and Mattie Bell: "You know, it's real son spent Sunday with his par-funny how chicks peck holes in ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier. eggs, then get out." Dorothy: "Yes,

Billie Collier spent Sunday evening with Windell Blackburn. Tom Perry and family visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Black-

burn and children. James Collier spent Sunday afternoon with Herman Steele. Earl Land and family spent Saturday night with his parents

Jim Land and family. Mrs. Lee King and children vis-ited with Jim Land and family Sunday

E. C. Harris was in the Jim The Iredell Grammar School Land home Sunday. won the following places at the Rev. R. H. Gibson filled his regappointment Springs Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night. There was a nice crowd out. We sure would like to see more next time. We invite everyone to come and be

Delmas and Pat Harris spent Sunday awhile James Collier.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher

Clarence, Claude, Glenn and

son of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. B. E.

and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristia!

ed their mother, Mrs. John Hig-

Misses Molly and Mildred Bur

gan of Duffau spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

spent the week end with her mo-

ther, Mrs. Lowery of near Ste-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins

and daughter, Nadine, all surpris-

at her home Sunday.

phenville.

ty Saturday

Billie Griffin

Gilmore LOIS THOMPSON

E. B. and R. L. Thompson were business visitors in Waco and Ty-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush and Fred Higginbotham and families, son of Comanche spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Sye Rainwater and end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush.

Mabel Jordan of Hico spent while Saturday evening with Dors and Marcelle Johnson.

Mr. Goode of Hico spent part of Tuesday with Mr. J. Z. Bush. S. S. Johnson attended court a

Hamilton last week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and daughter of Waco spent Saturday

night with her brother, E. Thompson and family. S. S. Johnson, wife and sons Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins enterspent Sunday afternoon with Al-

tained a large crowd with a parbert Seay and family. Mrs. E. B. Thompson and her Stephenville daughter spent Tuesday afternoon spent the week end with his par- with Mrs. Roy Adkison of County ents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffin. | Line.

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TNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland. Malone, met on atrip north Yukon gold fields in '97 word of the rich ores there Maitland was determined to and the river's brawl. vin back his lost fortune before e returned home. The two men came partners, Speed promisto get tangled with the he could help it and to clear from the partnership if he Garnet suggested. Frenchy the fisherman whose took the two men north; Rose, the beautiful girl d given a ring to Maitland epsake; Fallon, camp leadresentful of Rose's attention Maitland: Steiner, the money der: young Pete and his drunpartner Bill Owens: Brent d-time prospector; Garnet, welldo traveler who hired Maitland ad Speed to take his things over ountains-these are the prinfigures in the story. Malone. aitland and Garnet hauled part his stuff from the canvas camp bad condition. Speed wanted to close it and mend it. Fallon wanted to push on.

OW GO ON WITH THE STORY him to call a camp meetin' at squarely. and before the backtrailin' starts, ed. on you boys to stand in?"

Speed looked at his partner. It

them, went up the trail to collect

the camp was crowded. Here and cheek and sent him stumbling. Speed's mouth showed that this there the dispirited faces of mud- "Damned shame," said Garnet. was not unexpected. "No," he said traggled men showed that Falon's decision meant the end of he trail for some of them, but they accepted it as the harsh law of the stampede. Brent's chance, vaguely counting. even of a hearing was more than

Before they reached the cache. river path. He listened in silence

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with up resistance so anyone can laugh at old seems. They make weak, skinny people troop, steady-nerved and vigorous. They're conderful?"

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mass hieeting.

But he was visibly more inter-cheap four-flusher," he said. of a New England seafaring ested in some sounds that came ested in some sounds that came bridge. A metallic "come-on" murmu. chant rang stridenly through the down the Pacific hollow, above a babel of voices

> "Not a game of chance, friends A simple test of skill. The quickness of the hand deceives the eye.' "Suppose we give the game : spin while waiting for one o'clock' You need

some relaxation." "You can spit it," Speed declined. "If I had the jack it wouldn't relax me none to give it to a shell rigger.' The sunlight that pierced the

canyon mist fell on a noisy crowd around the dealer's pitch table, many of them not following pocket. the game, but simply herding there to wait for the backtrail to clear. A player had just placed a bet. From the higher ground at the bridge head they saw it to be the drunk. Bill was swaying on his heels. Fallon and one of his outcalled Liarsville. The trail was in fit stood near, watching him play.

said Garnet prudently. Speed did not answer. His attention had been arrested by the "A bunch of us." said Brent, pallid, narrow-eyed face of the to win. with a smoulder in his tired eyes, dealer, on which the sunlight fell

ner appeared beside him. dible from the bridge. Fallon him back. Brent signified that he asked brushed him out of the way with or nothing more, and leaving an impatient, backward fling of his the camp boss. "A brag-and-run hand. The blow might have been gambler. Pull up there, fellow unintentional, but the hand was The play ain't through yet." When they returned to Liarsville heavy and ringed. It cut the boy's A slight twist in the corner of

onder pierced his mask.

He laid a small stack of gold pieces on the table. It's the on'y chance for a lot of boys who've sunk their last red handful of money.

"I'll bet a thousand on Bill to ye."

who had spoken astonished no one river. Quietly as the words had The truest and most lasting quite as much as Maitland, who been spoken, they had touched friendships are made in the nuite as much as Maitland, who been spoken, they had touched school room but not without a struggle. There can be a very The offer had been made to the dealer, but Fallon wheeled around

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to Sped's tacetful account of the ing his cigar, he drew a large roll by Brent, who had arrived with trail, and agreed to attend the from his pocket and slapped his backers, and judged it time to down a counted sum on the table. out this fuse. "Who's fer fixin'

"Look out!" The words fell from the dealer's lips in an involuntary

lon easily. "He's one of them ed din. A majority showed for would-be-gunmen. Chews a lot but Brent's proposition, but many had ain't got no fangs. Ain't got no not declared themselves either money neither."

Speed, in fact, had not moved move. None the less, his compos- it. ure remained perfect-even when. her miracle was Garnet, who had man. Get behind this, men." quietly slipped the roll into his

in this game."

man with the sheepskin coat dealer's face when the insult was and I ain't patient enough to ar mile relay; Wendell Wolfe, first Pete's partner Bill. Noticeably ignored. Speed walked up to the gue with suspicions. Put up one of in the mile; Odom Russell, first table stripping a sheaf of clean your own men." one-hundred dollar bills from "Patience be damned," growled Jr., first in 220 yd. dash and Ray Garnet's roll, and laid it alongside "I guess we'll pass this," this Fallon's, Then his eyes pinned the dealer. "You can deal this any way tient?" you figure healthy," he said. Fallon, sure of himself now, lit second in 100 yd. dash. Fairy was

"Seems like I've seen paler; he lowered his head to said complacently, "who can bar one o'clock when the crowd's in. that bird somewheres," he mutter-conceal a twitching of his mouth. a trail when my outfit gets ready Fairy were there.

There was a craning moment of to go through. As for this meddler While Bill stood shifting his silence. A hum ran through the he don't amount to a puff of why I spoke to ye. Can we figure wealth between his hands, the crowd as the dealer lifted the smoke, and I'll show you he don't yellow head of his young part- shells. Fallon ripped outan oath Pete of chagrin and unbelief. Bill had hands on his guns. "I called him their one remaining chance was trying to pull him out of the won. Speed picked up his own yesterday for a liar and a horse

"What I took ye for" snarled a yellow coyote, both.

Speed's mouth showed that this Speed swore to himself. Pete "the play ain't through yet, on'y broke away and went up the can- it's a new game. They's a stretch yon while Bill was oblivious to ev of trail between here and the erything but the stakes he was bridge up the line that needs fixin' almighty bad. Horses and out-The dealer hastened to cover the fits has been lost on it. You're doubtful. The trail of the partners incident. Not a game of the boss of this camp, and you've had reached a critical impassee. chance miners. The quickness of blocked the move to fix it because the hand-" Here the dealer's you've a big string of mules and hey met Garnet coming toward voice hung trailing, his cold eyes, can take a chance of lightin' looking refreshed and clean roving over the crowd, suddenly through in one haul. You don't as he stepped carefully along the encountered and locked with give a damn for the small miner Speed's. A look of incredulous who has to relay his pack over that slef with one horse or none. "A thousand," maundered Bill. Well, some of us figure different, "Shoot it, Bill," said Fallon. "I'll Four day's work with the camp orward and placed his double to get here. You can't run a white miner's camp without takin' count every pupil automatically dis-The dealer's eyes, which had of the common prospector. That's likes and mistrusts the teacher, returned to the game, quivered rock bottom-stampede or none, and, on the other hand, shrinks upward as a clear drawl suddenly if you doubt it. Fallon, and want with fear from the group of dem-

The stillness in the carron was either is to win the confidence and affection of the other side.

Shrewd malice curled Fallon's strong and sympathetic undergenuine McCoy's Cod Liver On with a scowl that darkened when eyes. "I'll take your bet," he standing between teacher and with a scowl that darkened when eyes. "I'll take your bet," he pupil. After the first rough spots ner on implations. Ask for McCoy's. he recognized the speaker. Cock-lay would mean if you think you. lay would mean. If you think you are smoothed out, the life of a can halt 'em, the idea will cost teacher is very eventful and full.

Now that it had an outlet, the harmony, much can be done—it is response of the crowd broke loose. up to the teacher and the pupil. I'm with you, brother," a man called out to Speed. "That's talkin" and similar endorsements

but cunningly gauged to an audience of credulous, impatient,

Speed parried it promtply. "That won't hold gravel," he declared. are still the center of attraction "The river don't freeze till the in the ray of the spotlight. first week in October. Four days

you are and what you're doin' here with that bunch of money and no outfit."

whether the boys want to make a ways comes out on top, with her trail. But if you want to talk perbead in the aid.

Robert Hutton is a little freshman who's so all-fired anxious man boy who has a smile worth to see ever' one get to Dawson, anybody's money. He hah many spends his time makin' this min-er drunk and persuadin' him to ideals are reached. bust hisself at a skin game. An-Margie Lee Hutton is a fine allother is that coward's lick you around sporty sort of a kid, with took at the kid a while back." The a reputation worth having. took at the kid a while back." The cool temerity of the challenge held the crowd in a spell. "You nak where I come from." Speed continued. "I come from a state where a man low enough to do a thing like that would be booted out of camp of herse thieves."

Fallon's hands flashed to his guns and stopped there, a pussled seam deepening between his cycs.

The Clause of the worth having, a reputation worth having, and reputation worth having is that by little fellow who is so smart in his books. Ruth Trimmier is a lucky kid when it comes to Junior boys.

And besides that, the having and reputation worth having.

of an advantage. On Speed's part season on Wednesday afternoon, it was theer g, mb ing—one of those reckless yet clear-headed gestures of which instances are not unknown in the annals of the best of condition, but nevertheless. West, where gunmen have some times been challenged and held without the touching of a weapon.

The hush was suddenly broken the trail? Make it a showdown boys!

The uproar forced Fallon suspend dealings with Speed order named. The Tigers will opwhile he met a different threat. "Oh, he won't shoot," said Fal- Heads were counted in a confus- day (today) March 29th at Potts-

"That's no showdown!" except to reach into his pocket for Fallon. "To fix the trail you've money that was not there. He had got to bar it. Try that and you'll not looked for this exact result, damn soon find how much of the and was still framing his next camp's behind me. You can't bar

"We'll go to bedrock on to his surprise, his fingers closed point right now." Brent shot back, over a wad of bills. Fortune "We've got the man who'll see fifth place over nine teams. Frisometimes favors the absolute the job done, and the miners' day the Juniors motored to Hamgambler. This time the means of committee sure needs a new chair- lilton and brought back several

enraged and jubilant shouts. In girls won third place in volley enraged and jubilant shouts. In still won third place in Robert Lewis and Clittord Ear-"I mean money," growled Fal- the confusion it was a moment be-ball, losing to Indian Gap by one ly spent last week end in Fort lon, at the first hint of delay, fore Speed could make himself point in one game and two in the "You can't run a whisperin' bluff heard. This was more than he had second game. Ray Miller, Sammy counted on. "I ain't the man for Davis, Doubt struggled with fear in the the job," he said. "I'm a stranger Wendell Wolfe won first in the

match meditatively in Speed's di--" and the camp boss put his

Continued Next Week.

"THE FAIRIES" Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Louise Seago Editor Asst. Editor ... Ray Miller W. F Clayton Sport Editor ... Comic Ed. Margaret Blacklock Faculty Sponsor

Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tippie It has been disputed down through the ages whether it is the student or the teacher whileads the most dreary life. They have between them many terrible the highways or "probably the first time a class meets; for

spoke over the heads of the to gamble, I'll bet you this yer thousand the camp ain't back of the other. The first great job of you a thousand and somethin' The students' lives are the teach-

The editor, with the coopera

mounted over the voices of dis-tion of the other members of the staff, thinks it advisable to permit the classes in high school to above the tumult "and swivel ledit "The Fairids" one week your muzzle-loadin brains on each. There has been no complaint what this crook's playing for. whatsoever, but due to the fact Who is he? Where's he from? that the staff wishes a rest, and Blowed into camp two days ago a that each individual class is capbusted drifter; now he's flashin able of carrying this work on, money. Ever meet a 'fixer' on the the editor is turning the news gold trails? Well, the inside over to the classes for fond weeks gold trails? Well, the inside over to the classes for fond weeks, crowd in the Yukon is workin the Freshman class beginning next hard to plaster ever god location week will have charge first; then before the stampede arrives, and the Sophomores; the Juniors; and here's a slick frame to freeze last the Seniors. Each week there will be nothing published only The argument was far-drawn, news written by or concerning the members of the class in charge.

In the Ray of the Spotlight. The Freshmen and Sophomores

Andy Duncan is known to have won't hurt that margin, and most the largest feet in Fairy High of the camp, will gain time on a School. Despite this, he brought good trail." back five ribbons from the track "What you ain't primed to an- meet. His classmates are very swer," returned Fallon, "is who proud of him and wish him years of happiness.

Ruth Trantham is that ilttle brown-eyed, black-headed, sweet-The outlaw creased a cigarette dispositioned girl in the Freshman "You're switchin' your bet.' Class who has such hard luck in "The question is Algebra class, However, she al-

uch a chane unless he were sare Valry High opened their baseball best of condition, but neverthelesh Williamson that West Texas boy, was the leading hitter of the day with two hits to his credit. He went to the bat five times and out of these five, he was walked twice and got two hits. Miller was firs on the mound, followed by Clayton. Wolfe and Williamson in the en their conference games on Fri-

> Track Meet Events. "The Faires" were in Hamilton during the track meet one hun-

dred strong. The declaimers were

Thursday night, bringing back three third places. Kathryn Cunningham, Eursie Hackett and C. D. Freeman all won third places. The debaters were in Hamilton Monday night, bringing home places. Saturday the Senior boys There was a tangled burst of and girls were in Hamilton. The Weynand Allison, and in the half mile; sun-browned Arizona miner. Miller, second; Sammy Davis won Kidd. "Who all's askin you to be pa- third in high jump; Ray Miller, first in javalin throw; Ray Miller, 'On'y remember I'm backin' Bill a fresh cigar and flicked the well represented in the County Meet and, by the time the Tigers have moved to Hico. The dealer's pale visage turned rection. "The man don't live," he had won all those first places. Hamilton knew that students of

"The Man From Nowhere" Comes

To Fairy. Students of the Alexander High School presented the play, "The Man From Nowhere" in the Fairy of keeping Garnet on the trail. game. Ignored by Bill. the boy and the other's stake, and was thief, whichever was his fightin' High School auditorium Friday word. But that was too mild. I say night. March 22nd, the proceeds now that he's a sneakin' liar and of which came to the athletic fund. Everyone present enjoyed

> On Tiger Island Heavens! What and who was seen on the Fairy High School

hill Friday night? "Did" she get get happy? Say! Who sang "The Object of ander.

My Affections" to Ray Saturday has learned it! Gracious! Oh. My Goodness! What on earth has happened to

some of these Fairy girls? They are running around with "just" anybody-better be careful! Well, why was Eursie not in Glee Club Monday afternoon? Was it his own idea or Mr. Horsleys?

senior wants the young people of '35 to quit accidently stopping on barrier is strongly established free and equal? My tournament! Who was The ma looking at when she hit

door with her head, Monday? Well, A brand new escort Tuesday night-and not a Fairy gink! From Hico? You said it! Seago's pretty lucky-gives one the aid and cabbage right on to another. Oh. My!

A piece of note book paper (supposedly a note) torn into fine pieces, was found on the ball court Monday. These were the only words to be made out "-dear sweetheart-inning-pockets. Lots of Love.

A car, containing four Gum Branch inhabitants, was in Fairy to see the baseball game last Friday afternoon. The funny thing about it all was two girls were in the back and the two boys were in the front.

-COMIC EDITOR.

A Change in the Staff. Ray Miller is now taking the place of W. F. Clayton, Jr., as sport editor, W. F. thinks that one semester is enough for one person to serve. Well, the editor thought too, but it was to no avail. Senior News.

The Seniors are getting up a play, "His Uncle's Niece" for the benefit of basket ball sweaters. Parts were assigned Monday, and the practicing will begin soon. "Hoosie" Wolfe (Wendell) at present, is seriously ill. The real cause of his illness is uncertain, but it is rumored that he ran the mile in the county meet Saturday. His recovery, is wished, by his classmates, to be a speedy one. Seniors made out an order invitations Monday. The highest typing score was made by Mar-garet Blacklock last week, who made 29 words to the minute.

Freshman News. Now that our six weeks' tests are over, we are all free again.

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County Line DOROTHY COL

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth.

Jim Adkison is on the sick list.

Dry Fork did themselves and the Jim Adkison is on the sick list. Odell Luckie was carried to Stephenville Saturday night for an operation. He was doing nicely

from the last report. There will be a play entitled "Yimmie Yonson's Yob" at the County Line school house Friday night, April 5. The public is invited.

Lillie Mae Adkison Miss Palm Rose spent the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkison. Some from here attended church

at Rig Eve Sunday. J. W. Luckie, J. L. J. Kidd, Lu-ther Cole, W. L. Simpson and son, J. N., were in Stephenville Saturday night visiting Odell Luckie.

(Intended for last week) Mr. Henderson was called to Abilene Saturday on account of the serious illness of his sister. Worth attending the stock show. Springs is visiting his daughter, Mrs. L. A. Cole and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J.

Miss Rhoda Crist of Hico spent awhile Tuesday afternoon with

Mrs. L. A. Cole. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Fingleton Mr. and Mrs. Bob McElroy and family spent Sunday with and Mrs. Rance McElroy and family J. L. J. Kidd, Luther Cole and

daughter. Dorothy, were in Iredell Friday. Ray Morgan and Miss Felicia Etrly were married Saturday.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and son, Nelson, spent Sunday in Alex

Randell Simpson spent the week night? Someone evidently did; he end with his parents of Mosheim Secu Moore visited a few days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and family this week. Mr. and Mrh. Jess Douglas and little daughter Milla Fay, spent awhile in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally and family Sunday afternoon. Orval Bell was a guest of Miss

Altie Columbus Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Noodh Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family. Kermit Gordon was a gu

Dry Fork did themselves and the school honor at the County Interscholastic League Meet in Hamilton last Friday. Dalton Bullard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullard, won first place in the junior boys' high-jump by jumping five feet and 1 inch. The county cham pionship record is 5 feet, 3 inches Noal Douglas, son of Mr. and Mrs Jess Douglas, placed third in the junior chinning contest. In sen ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box, and Feronie Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas, won third

PROCLAMATION

By the Mayor

The week of March 30th to April 6th, inclusive, has been designated as SPRING FIRE PREVEN TION CLEAN-UP WEEK.

Now, therefore, I. M. A. Cole Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. do hereby designate the week of J. W. Tolliver of near Walnut, March 30th to April 6th, inclusive, as SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK Kidd and most respectfully call upon spent Wednsday and Thursday at all departments of the city, the Thorp Springs visiting his broth-er and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Cicral our people in general to take an our people in general, to take an active part in this Clean-Up Campaign.

I further designate the Pire Marshal and Fire Chief as a com-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 prising campaign for a clean city IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF,

hereto sign my name and seal of office, this the 21st day of March M. A. COLE, Mayor.

J. R. McMILLAN, City Sec.

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F. McCarty made a be to Hamilton Saturday.

nd Mrs. D. F. McCarty unday in Dublin visiting McCarty's sister and family.

and Mrs. Guy Aycock were ses visitors in Hamilton last

OSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch d Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Miss Hazel Shelton spent the och end in Novice visiting her other, Morris Shelton, and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn of

James M. Carmean and daugh-, Carolyn, of Corsicana were over the week end

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene and a few days' visit. any Boy Sellers of Port Arthur

e here, guests in the R. F. Duck-

L. Holford and daughter, Car- Eliabeth and Mildred Boustead. Mrs. Bernard Stewart and son,

oward, spent the week end in an Angelo visiting Mr. Stewart is employed there. Ballard Strong and son, llard Jr., of Walnut Springs,

re in Hico Sunday visiting rel-

Seago were visitors in Fort city. has been on an extended with relatives.

Miss Hanslelee Richbourg and rle Harrison spent last Friday Osceola with Mr. Harrison's

Mrs. R. B. Armstrong of Steph-ville was in Hico Saturday vis-

at. Her many friends glad she is recovering nicely.

rs. C. L. Lynch. Jr., returned Sunday from Dallas where spent a week with friends. C. Lynch and Johnnie Farmer it over Sunday after her.

ida Clements of Abilene spent week end here with Miss Minparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M.

on, where he has employment and Salem community.

Mrs. Johnnie Farmer, Mrs. Hur-ly Jean, and Mrs. Julius Jones sons, Jewell and Bobby, acanied by Mrs. Ballard Strong Walnut Springs spent last Friin Waco, guests of Mr. and

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lene where she visited her daugh-ters, Mrs. Charles Clark and Mrs. the sacred rites. The J. Frank Hobbs and families.

stress at Norton's Store.

SEWING-I have taken Mrs. Strange's place at Mrs. Norton's the home of her parents at Hico. | ville; Mr. and Mrs. Claude ifton spent a part of last week store, and will be glad to do your d family

Strange's place at Mrs. Norton's store, and will be glad to do your sewing. I can cut patterns too.—

> Mrs. Ernest Hancock and children spent the week end in Mul-lin with relatives. Mrs. Frank Shelton, mother of Mrs. Han-cock, accompanied them home for

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Boustead and daughter, Helen, of Dallas, spent Miss Katherine Maxwell was a the week end here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles, and daughters, Misses

> Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins and pointments and floral decorations Mr. and Mrs. Penix of Fort Worth in the home of Mrs. H. E. McCulwere in Hico Wednesday afternoon, guests of Mrs. Elkins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and the betrothal and approaching other relatives.

Company, spent Monday, Tuesday light service at twilight on Easand Wednesday in Dallas attenddr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and ing the Texas Telephone Conven Church of Hico. parents and Mr. and Mrs. Del- tion at the Baker Hotel in that

Miss Annie Pierson returned and children of Waco, and Mr. and me Sunday from Dallas, where Mrs. Everett Clapper of Oglesby, iting Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Cunning-

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough F. M. Mingus, Mrs. R. L. Holford, and son Paul of Goldthwaite, and Miss Ouida Clemmons of Abilene Mrs. Othel Smith and little daugh- and Miss Katherine Maxwell of ter, Angeline, of Lampasas, spent Hamilton. The bride-to-be was ille was in Hico Saturday vis-ille was in Hico Saturday vis-ig her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. and brother, H. E. McCullough, the hostess, which contained City Treasurer. Your support, inannd family.

ma Sharp, who are employed Miss Katherine Maxwell of Hamil- was revealed in the silver embossthe Relief Commission, spent ton were in Hico Saturday to at- ing on the face to a deck of cards, week end in Hamilton with tend the announcement party at which were passed to guests after the home of Mrs. H. E. McCul the game. They were asked to lough, given for Miss Charlotte | "cut" for favors, each turning a Mingus, whose marriage to Mr. card to find the bridal news. the latter part of last week Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite Refreshments of brick ice m Dallas where she had been wil occur April 20th in Hico.

Harold Boone was a most speedy recovery.

Announcements have been re ceived in Hico of the marriage of Abilene. Miss Arietta Shaffer to Mr. J. Sal Bray at Bakersfield, California. They read as follows: "Mr. and Sidney Oscar Shaffer announce the marriage of their daughter, Johnnie Arietta to Mr. Jasthirty-five. spending two weeks here California." Miss Shaffer was rearhis parents, who reside in ed in Hico, and her many friends here join in extending congratulations and good wishes.

> METHODIST CHURCH Friday, March 29 at 4 p. m

Children's division meeting. Sunday, March 31—10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, General Supt. Special program preceding classes by children's division. Mrs. Mattie Gamble.

11 a m. Morning Worship, "The Romance of a Blind Man." 6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.
"The Eternal Sky Pilot." Monday 10 a. m. District meet ng at Gatesville. 3 p. m. W. M. S. at Church

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Announcement of the wedding

The bride is talented in expres-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange have companied to Stephenville by Mr. moved to the Fairy community, and Mrs. Dick Adams of Hamilton, and Mrs. Alva Poteet has taken Jane Adams and Buddy Randals Mrs. Strange's place as seam- of Hico, Miss Frances Cushing and

Mrs. W. B. Page of Denison is here spending a few days with her mother Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, and sister, Mrs. Shirley Campbell and

Mrs. Alva Poteet.

Miss Fannie Wood, local man-ager of the Gulf States Telephone riage will take place in a candle-

were here over the week end vis- the tallies.

Mrs. Robert L. Maxwell and

cream in green and white were served to the following guests brought | Mesdames E. S. Jackson. home Sunday from Providence Mingus, L. L. Hudson, T. U. Little, irs. Lizzie Blair and son. Floyd. Hospital in Waco where he has J. H. Roberts, C. L. Lynch, Sr., L. Fort Worth, spent the first of been for the past three weeks for N. Lane, H. F. Sellers, F. M. Rich-week here, guests in the S. E. treatment. He is improving rapidly bourg, H. N. Wolfe, R. L. Holford ir home and with other rela- lat their home here. His hosts of C. G. Masterson, Misses Saralee friends in Hico are paying him Hudson, Laurel Persons, Doris daily visits, and wishing for him Sellers, Irene Frank, Charlotte Mingus; Mrs. Robert Maxwell and Miss Katherine Maxwell of Ham-

Abilene Group Here Tuesday. A special bus from Abilene stopped in Hico Tuesday for a short time, in which twenty-one officers and members of the drill team of the Woodmen Circle of v. Noland has returned to tenth of March, Nineteen hundred had a special driver, making the number of occupants total twenty-

The party had lunch at a local cafe. They were enroute to Waco to attend a state meeting which began Wednesday evening with a program by drill teams in the Cotton Palace Coliseum. The Abilene team will compete for the state medal.

ilton, Miss Ouida Clemmons of

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Burbee Entertained For Daughter-

Mice Mary Ellen Adams Married To Mr. Mark Workman Sunday Of interest to a wide circle of friends here where the bride was reared was the marriage in Steph-cavilla Sunday morning at 10 Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barbee entertained Sunday with a birthday dinner for their oldest and young-est daughter. Their oldest daughenville Sunday morning at 10 o'clock of Miss Mary Ellen Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. ter is Mrs. Juanita Roberts of Stephenville, and the youngest is Miss Oleta Barbee at home. Mrs. Adams of Hico, to Mr. Mark Workman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Workman of Fort Worth, which Roberts was 23 years of age, and Oleta was 16. took place at the Baptist par-sonage, with Rev. S. B. Culpepper.

The dining table was covered with a snow white linen cloth, with a birthday cake placed at each end of the table, one containing 23 candles, the other 16. The table was loaded with good things to eat, all of which was well prepared.

Quite a crowd of relatives and a few friends were there. The af-Paul and O. B. Workman of Fort ternoon was spent in pleasant Worth, who witnessed the mar- conversation, and pictures were made of the group. Miss Oleta rendered several nice songs bride was charmingly dressed in a dress of gray silk while Claude Barbee picked the matellasse crepe, with hat and ac- guitar.

Those present for the Immediately following the core- were: Mr. and Mrs. Don Roberts mony, a luncheon was served in and three children of Stephenbee and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Tulsion and physical culture and has lus Carpenter and two children of spent several years teaching along Hico; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barthese lines. At present she has a bee and three children of Fairy; class in Hamilton. The groom has Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ables and baby been connected with oil companies of Fairy; Mrs. Mollie Carpenter of Hico: Sherman Roberson of the After April 20th the newlyweds Millerville community

will be at home at Fort Worth to All left late in the evening extheir many friends, where the pressing themselves as having a groom has employment with the good time and wishing Mrs. Roberts and Miss Oleta many more happy birthdays.

-CONTRIBUTED

Industrial Club Meeting at Fairy Friday, March 22

The Industrial Club met Friday. An enjoyable time was had by all present quilting a quilt and talking.

At four o'clock refreshments of sandwiches, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following members:

Mesdames Porter Clark, Squires, Leonard Squires, Leslie Arrant, Ted Arrant, Ike Shepheard, Bill ter Eve, in the First Presbyterian Mackey, Benn Gleason, Guy Ellis, Dorothy Ables, H. R. Brummett, hostess, and Mrs. W. P. McCul- R. L. Anderson, Zella Anderson, lough of Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Nettie Bridges. Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Campbell Othel Smith of Lampasas. At the Henry and Effic Hill, May Thomp and children of Waco, and Mr. and end of the line was Miss Mary son. Ireta Brummett, Allie Shep-Ella McCullough, who gave out herd, Misses Nora Ables, Pauline Anderson and Maggie Brummett. Prizes were awarded for high The club will meet with Mrs. and low score, and to out-of-town Verna Brummett April 26.
guests. The recipients were Mrs. - REPORTER.

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Now World's Most Famous Father and Mother



CHICAGO. Above are Mr. and Mrs. Oliva Dionne, parents of the Tamous Canadian quintuplets, who were prevailed upon to come down to the United States and enjoy the hospitality of America's "Winay City." Despite the thrills of big city life, Mrs. Dionne soon announced that she was homesick for her children, the quintuplets and the other twe little Dionnes back home.

55-Minute Birdman



JERSEY CITY Sargent 22 (above), proved himself such an apt pupil that he was permitted to make a solo flight after 55 minutes of instruc-tion, believed to be a new record. He made a perfect take-off and landing.

-And Anything Goes



how he is blazing his way through professional wrestling ranks under the title of "Little Wolf!"



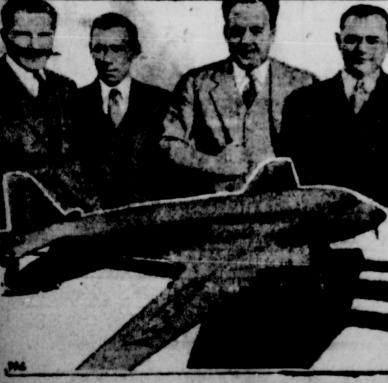
CLEVELAND . . . Dr. Claude S. Beck (above), performed the first successful operation in medical history for relief of angina pec-toris, a heart ailment regarded as incurable. Medicinal men hail the achievement the most impor-

An Octupus?



Not frightened by "eremurus himalaicus," Miss May-delle Bishop of San Antonio dis-NEW YORK . . . Someplace in his "four letter" sports competition at Uncle Sam's Haskell Indian Institute, Ben Tenario (above), a full blooded Navajo, must have had opportunities to perfect his now State College for Women (CIA), is commonly known as a desert candle, and grows to a height of 8 candle, and grows to a height of 8 feet with a flower head of 4 feet inches.

Expect "Mystery Plane" to Find Hawaii



OARLAND, Calif. . . Interest in the Army "mystery plane" same intense as prolonged test flights of the radio compans robot-cents eraft indicated a 2400 finile hop to Hawaii might soon be made. P above above the Department of Cummerce chiefe in charge of the They are, left to right, Eugene Vidal, Charten Blandl, Charter Same Capt. Alfred Hegenberger, Below, the "mystery plane."

Fought Arctic Alone



last picture of Dave Irwin, 24, of his place, who has just been rescued from the arctic after completing a 2,000 mile trek alone across Polar sea wastes in, what experienced exolorers declare to be, the most renarkable performance on record.

To Wed Explorer



NEW YORK . . Above is Mrs. W. A. Christmas, widow of F. D. Christmas, who is to be come the bride of Dr. Roy Char man Andrews, noted America explorer and Director of the American Museum of Natur History, located here.

On Her Honeymoon



NEW YORK . . . Above is Mrs. James H. R. Cromwell, bride, who until last week was Miss Doris Duke, called the world's wealthiest girl and heiress to the Duke tobacco millions. The young couple was married quietly and are now on a world tour honeymoon. Mr. Cromwell is an advertising man.

\$10,000 Ride



LOS ANGELES Woolf (above), went for an impor tant ride astride the back of the race horse Azuear, who romped home the winner in the rich Santa Anita liandicap. Woolf was rewarded with \$10,900 for his winning ride.

Oldest N. Y. Mason



WATERTOWN . . . Omar A. Hine (above), celebrates his 96th pirthday this month and, on April 11, the 75th Masonic Anniversar He is the dean of New York St. Master Masons and still works

Comedy Costs Wife



LOS ANGELES . . Ned Sparks (above), won fame as a "grouchy" susband in movie comedies. His wife was given a divorce last week on the ground that he had developed the same "ingrown" disposition at

From Sword to Pen



NEW YORK . , . Go. Hugh 8. Johnson (above), soldier and for-mer NRA Chief has joined the ranks of American newspapermen, to pro-duce a 500 word column, six days a week. He will write on current topies, it is stated.

Tap Dance "Mike"



CHICAGO . . . Sally O'Brien (above), radio tap dancer, went into her act with something new this week. A miniature michrophone was suspended from her leg to catch the detail steps of her tap-dancing.

World's Fastest Miler



Radio's Most Beautiful



CHICAGO . . . Miss Derothy Page's great hour has arrived. The titian-haired radio star (above), is on her way to Hollywood to fill movie contracts, after being judged "the most beautiful girl in radio" in a national polt of radio editors.



OS ANGENES . . . Henry mann Hein's (above), son of the famous prima donna and himself once rated a millionaire, has been found working as a laborer on a movie studio lot here. He has been on the job six months. He is promised a place in the business

New Trust Buster



division of the Department of Justice by Attorney General Cummings.



POOR OF ZEKE SIMPSON NEVER HAD TH' CHANCE TO COMPLETE HIS EDUCATION HE LIVED AND DIED A BATCHELOR.

White House Chief

WASHINGTON . . . Above is Cel. Edward W. Starling, now chief of the White House Secret Service, He was amistant-chief to Richard Jervis who, after 20 years, was transferred to a field post at his own request. Acclaimed for Best 1934 Screen Performance



HOLLYWOOD . . . Above are Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable who co-starred in "It Happened One Night" to win the award of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts, as the best screen performance of 1934. The awards were gold statuettes.

Denies "Overthrow" Talks



CHICAGO . . . John Strachey, British author, (above), who faced deportation charges here of advocating the overthrow of the American government in his lecture tour. He denied the charges.



DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. . . . A closeup view of Sir Malcolm Campbell, noted British auto speedster, who is tuning up his 'Bluebird' racer here, hoping to

set a new world record of 300

TORONTO . . . Above is David A. Croll, Ontario Minister of Welfare, whose bill to make the Dionne quintuplet babies special wards of "His Majesty, the King" has been jammed through committee without amendment and is on its way to become a law. Her Reign A Success

On Quintuplets' Behalf

NEW ORLEANS . . . Miss Bar bara Bouden (above), is now hailed as one of the most beautiful Queens ever to rule over the annual New Orleans Mardi Gras, which has just come to a close after a week of gay festivities.

miles an hour, or better. "You're The Top," Editors Tell Star In Poll



Gladys Swarthout, singing; Howard Claney, announcer, at the "and William Daly, directing the Pirentone Choral Symphon

The charming leading mezzosoprano of the Metropolitan, Gladys
Swarthout, topped all feminine
singers by a wide margin in the
recent poll of 260 radio editors.
Although in the classical song
division, the versatile star of the
Firestone program sings popular
and musical comedy songs as well.
Male singers and comedy stars are

popular too, but when
feminine vocal art the
tells Miss Swarthout
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A TRIBUTE TO OUR SCHOOL By Hazel Shelton

-EDITOR.

other in the last edition

Much has been said about the Senior Class of 1935 and no tri-

The old saying that "we get out it" is what our class strives to do, that is to put our best in our school. A school is what you make it and it is our effort to make Hico the outstanding school of the county. We feel that we have done our small part in making Hico High what it is today and in turn be and are better citizens.

The school under what excellent supervisors as our teachers are has made us appreciate school and to have a love for the more wonderful things of life. It Tiner; our English instructor. Miss Hudson; our Spanish teach-

last but not least, our home room made our school what it is today. as giving us the foundation of life that we bave. It has given us the starting point of life, and has afforded a place of our knowledge.

term close because we will no grade, his intelligence is suffibeen, but we will have to face the ciently in school if we run up against ing years that the future will some difficult problems, we con-

readily solve them for us. Now Although this is a special our difficulties are our own problems for us to solve.

Even though we will not be pupil of Hico High School, will be an admirer, and we will alin this issue, but there will be anways say (and say it proudly) that our school was the best schoo of all. HAIL TO HICO HIGH!

Senior Play.

At last the seniors have found some joy in their last year in high school, the senior play. The bute has been made to what has coach will arrive Wednesday, made our Senior Class—our Hico March 27, and will stay at the High School itself.

Wednesday, March 27, and will stay at the Midland Hotel. Practice on the play will begin Wednesday night of a thing just what we put into and will continue throughout next week. The play entitled "Oh! Professor!" will be given next Friday night April 5. The exact admission fee has not been decided on at present but it is sure to be very reasonable. There is a great interest in the play and we desire Lane and Clay Collier. your whole-hearted cooperation. it has made us what we want to Don't forget the Senior Play be and are better citizens.

"There is a time in every man's are Seniors. must take himself for better for worse, as his portion; that though er, Miss McElroy; our bookkeep the wide universe is good, no kering teacher, Mr. Lockhart; and nel of nourishing corn can come to him but through his toil beteacher, Mrs. Segrest, that have stowed on that plot of ground which is given him to till. The 3 feet letters. knows what that is which he can do, nor does he know until he has tried."

That little quotation by Ralph As the schol term of 1935 draws Waldo Emerson expresses just to a close, there will be a look of what we have striven for all of our sadness on all of the Senior's school years. We feel that after a faces. We hate to see the school person has reached the eleventh onger have the close association cient to prove his ability and wilwith our school as we have had lingness to "till his plot of n the past. We will no longer be ground" and to take a "man size just "school kids" as we have job" filling it capably and effi-

more difficult things of life. While We hope that through the ensuhold many good things for

fident that it will because the son. Senior class of 1935 is an outstanding class, not only in intelligence but also in personalities.

Class of '35 Even though we have often been given the name of the dumbest class in school, there are several important characters in the Senior class this year and we car McConnell all the noise I hope we will be missed next year. This is a few:

Captain and Co-captain of the football team of '35—Captain I. Charles Jones, give my "Du-Durward Lane and Co-captain rante nose" to "Auburn T. Mc-Bill Rusk.

Editor in Chief and Associate editor of The Mirror-Leighton Guyton and Rhuey Bingham. The leader for two years and head leader the third year of the

pep squad of 1935-Hazel Shel-President of the Journalism lub-Elizabeth Bousead. Secretary and Reporter of the famous F. F. A.—Otis Holliday

and J. W. Dohoney. Three of the best members of the football team of the past year-Otho Horton.

Smith, and Otis Holliday. School pianist and song leader-Rhuey Bingham and Mattie Lee Goad.

J. W. Dohoney, Durward ton.

Class-Carroll Smith, Otho Hor-

Go running down the halls, show all under classman that you Hico took four first places. Here

Always throw your books-nev-lilton). Time 10.4. r lay them down gently. ors alone.

Make all Slime Step High! Wide Instead of holding a grudge power which resides in him is against it, we esteem Hico High new in nature, and done but he er insects to school—the biology

Question.

and your cooporation will

Last week in the columns question with us—"Will Jeff ever grow to be as tall as Mutt?" To this, we say decidedly not; however, we have taken the time and 5.05 trouble to solve this terrible problem-without results.

would fall entirely too often to Record 3:54). suit himself; so we will abandon this idea. Mutt might have equal

With the above ideas we close this discussian forever. And wo Wit shm shm shm shm m

We Seniors of '35 Hereby Make

Our Class Will. I. Hazel Shelton, do hereby be queath my ability in loud Pep leading to "Virginia White." I, Rhuey Bingham, do hereby bequeath my ability as being class president to "Lillian Craig."

I. Elizabeth Boustead, do here by send with best wishes to "Martha Masterson" my ability in the art of vamping all men. I. Pat Goad, do hereby give my

singing ability to "Yetta Blair." years to "Slab Homer."

I. Leighton Guyton, do hereby third in the relay, and third in hut Springs Wednesday, leave my ability in playing the plano to "Russell Howerton." In the Senior division, C. Smith flee Allison were in Go

Wolfe our sixterly affection.

I. Otho Horton. give all my handsomeness to "Joe Fowers."

I. Nancy Lou Lowe, give my Pep Squad dress, which I never plan took first in the relay, second in the broad jump; J. W. Dohoney took first in the pole vault.

In the literary events, Hico took first in the pole vault.

In the literary events, Hico took shoond place in the boys took shoond place in the boys took shoond place in the boys to the debators being J. W.

I. Adena Elkins, do hereby be queath my quietness to Jane Clark."

1. Nadine McChristial, leave my Spanish ability back to "Dear Ole Hico High. I. R. J. Hodnett, give my chair

in the Future Farmers classroom to "Clifford Early." I, Clay Collier, give to "John Os-

ever made in Hico High. I, Dorothy Rogers, give all boyish bobs to "Tuck Ables."

Fadden." I, Oleta Warren, give my blue eyes to "Mary Helen Hall." I, Lucille Oxley, give my desk, ypewriter and chair to "Jeanette

I. Bob Lewis, give my boots and horse to "O. M. Bramblett." I, Durward Lane, hereby queth my honor as football cap-tain to "Herman Leach."

HICO LOSES TRACK BY A SCORE OF 63-68

Hamilton beat Hico by a margin of five points to take first in the Senior Boys Hamilton County Track Meet held in Hamilton last Saturday. The Hico Junior boys beat Hamilton last Friday, amassing 30 points, while Hamilton had team are members of the Senior only 23.

Perhaps the outstanding events of the day were the mile run, won by Jack Hollis in 5:05 minutes the mile relay won by Hico who Advice to Seniors of 1935-1936. bettered the old record of 3:54 by Sign all contracts-might as the new record of 3:39; and the nouncement will appear in next well—they all say you did anyset a new record at .52 flat. In the Junior track, Brown of

is a list of the track events and

220 Yard Dash-Smith (Hico) Take at least 3 weeks for Sen- | Stidlerman (Hamilton), Lane (Hico). Time 23.6

Quarter Mile Smith (Hico) and white with Seniors '35-'36 in Lane (Hico). Time (New Record) Perry, Ruby Turpin, Wynell Stan-.52 flat. (Old Record, Hayes 54.9). Half Mile-Harde (Hamilton), er insects to school-the biology Gandy (Hico), Horton (Hico) class of '35 plans to start a zoo Time (New Record) 2.11. (Old rec ord E. Horton of Hico, 2.13).

220 High Hurdles-Smith (Hico) Coston (Hamilton) Third (Hamil- chael Marcum, Claudine Jaggers, Our Answer to Last Week's ton), Dohondy (Hico). Time 19 flat.

220 Low Hurdles-Coston (Ham The Mirror, the Juniors left this ilton), Gandy (Hico), Hollis (Hico). Time 27.5.

Mile Run-Hollis (Hico), Miller (Hamilton), Collier (Hico), Time Mile Relay-(Hico) Hollis, Horton, Lane, Smith; (Hamilton) Cos-

Now Jeff might wear stilts un- ton, Meadow, Ferguson, Harde. der his pants but no doubt he Time (New Record) 3.39. (Old Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hoover. Broad Jump-Lane (Hico), Meadow (Hamilton), Horton (Hico).

sections cut from his legs to low Distance, 18 feet, 5 inches. er him to Jeff's height. But this Horton (Hico). Height 9 feet. 6 Hamilton took first, second and

third in the High Jump and all be unto him who starteth this the weight events, which enabled them to win the meet. Pole Vault - Dohoney (Hico), Smith of Hico was high point

man, with a total of 19 1-4 points. Lane of Hico was next with 13 1-4 points, followed by Shrunk of Hamilton with 12 points and Guque of Hamilton with 10 points.

HICO LOSES TRACK MEET TO HAMILTON BY ONLY A SMALL MARGIN

In the Junior High division of the County League, Tom Herbert Wolfe took third in the 100 yard Lisemby is a sister of Mrs. Goyne. dash and relay; A. C. Hays took I. Jewel Jones, bestow with my second in the high jump and third parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden blessings all the knowledge that in the relay; Grady Brown took of Millerville, Tuesday.

I have attained in these last 11 first in the 100 yard dash, first in Mrs. B. A. Grimes s the 50 yard dash, first in chinning I, Bill Rusk, do hereby bequeath the bar, first in the broad jump, my football suit to "A. D. Land." and third in the relay: Dan Hol-I. Carroll Smith, do hereby give liday took one second and one my ability in running dashes to third place; and A. T. McFadden took second in the 50 yard dash, et, Mrs. Hattie McAdams of Wal-

In the Senior division, C. Smith flee Allison were in Gorman Fri-I. J. W. Dohoney, give all my took first in 220, 440, high hur-whistling charms to the one and dles, and relay, and second in the only "Luskie Randals." I Estaleta Glesecke, do send relay, broad jump, second in the with best wishes my beautiful laugh to "Mayis Hardy." laugh to "Mavis Hardy."

1. Otis Holliday, do hereby because the big took first in relay and mile, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank took first in relay and mile, and Allison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blunt and son Buster, and Joe Betts visited relatives in Hillsboro Saturday and We Roberts and Oneta Glesecke, took first in the relay, second in Sunday.

second place in choral singing; urday night and Sunday. first place in senior spelling, the Bullard and Raymond Hefner, sweater fund. Don't forget March took second place; sub junior 31. spelling, the entries in which were

Those who entered in choral singing were: Mary Anna Eakins, Louise Blair, Mildred Bobo, Marie Parker, Deltha Slaughter, Mary DeAlva Brown, Roberta McMillan, Mary Ella McCullough, Mary Brown, Richard Little, A. C. Odell. Melvin Hunter, Helon Gamble, Daisy Ruth French, Rachael Marcum, Juanita Jones, Mamie Louise Wright, Juanita Freeman, Nell Patterson, Carol Anderson, Ruth Lowe, Ruby Lowe, Mamie Jones, Sarah Frances Meador, and Golden Ross.

Those who entered in boys and girls playground ball were Jack Smith, Auburn T. McFadden, O. W. Coleen, of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. R. ningham, O. D. Belcher, James Blakley, Gerald Griffis, Rolene Forgy, Tom Wolfe, and Harlen Erma Dee Homer, Melba Lane, Viola Doty, Bernice Able, Edna Connally, Katherine Massingill, Marguerite Vickrey, Helen Talley, Eilene Christopher, Marie Leeth, and Mavis Hardy.

Those who entered in Junior Boys and Junior Girls Playground Ball were: W. A. Brown, Albert and good music by Cone Patterson Brown, Sam Abel, Wayne Polk. Macel Coleman, Glen Marshall, A. C. Odell, Robert Anderson, Ralph as, Edna Connally, Erma Dee Homer, Melba Lane, Katherine Massingill, Marguerite Vickrey, Bernice Abel, Helen Talley, Viola Do-Eileen Christopher, Nadine Frances Stanford. ma Rae Houston, Leona Jones, write this, there are two and Mary Marshall.

Fairy

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Ogle visited

Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet Hico spent Saturday night and

Sunday in the home of her sister, and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hersat Richardson. Mrs. Walter Whitson and little

son Whitt spent Sunday afternoon in the Henry Davis home. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lester and

daughter Charlie of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams and children, Marlene and Jimmie Lee, were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Richardson last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jackson and

family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blakley of the Agee community. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Loden, Mrs.

G. W. Loden of Millerville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lisemby of Lubbock visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mrs. W. E. Goyne visited her

Mrs. B. A. Grimes spent Wednesday with Mrs. L. P. Richard son of Hico. Mrs. Frank Allison in company

with Mesdames B. L. and L. L. Hargrove, visited her grandmoth-Mrs. W. E. Goyne and Miss Rob-

daughters, Martha Nell and La Verne of Hico visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Laura Newton of Fort

Worth spent from Friday until

Monday with her mother, Mrs. B.

Dohoney and Wayne Boatwright; 1H. M. Allison of Mt. Pleasant Sat- the former's father and mother,

Mr. Rendessy and his famous Creek last Wednesday. spellers being Lucille Patterson, high school orchestra of Hamilton and Doris Johnson; second place will be at Fairy the night of in senior declamation, the declaim- March 31 in a big free entertainers being Naomi Jones and O. M. ment. Come and enjoy the music, Worth is visiting in the home of Bramblett; second place in Junior songs, and also see who is the Bill and Nora Abel. declamation (Grammar) by Glen new owner of the quilt, proceeds Marshall; Roberta McMillan took from the sale of which will be third in essay writing (Grammar); the boys and girls. There is to be used to pay on the sweaters for mother, Mrs. T. J. Shields last picture memory, entered in by Ma-ry Anna Eakins, Louise Blair, Gail come all—help the basket ball

Golden Ross and Mary Anna Eak- Jr., also Woodward Brummett Mrs. J. J. Jones and son, J. J. ins, took second place; Doris were in Stephenville Sunday to Johnson took first place in Essay visit Mrs. Jones' son Harold, who s a student of John Tarleton. Mrs. Arthur Burden of Hico visiting in the home of her father

W. L. Jones, for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were in Hamilton Monday

Mrs. W. E. Cunningham visited in the home of her brother, and Mrs. Richard Tooley of Olin Monday, helping the Tooley's en ertain a new son.

of Tarreton, Old Mexico, are visting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Driver of Age visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs M. E. Parks, Sunday.

Tarreon, Old Mexico, visited the latter's brother, Vernon and famly Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison and Miss Ruby Davis spent Sunday in

Hedgespeth of Mt. Pleasant and

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hedgespeth of

the home of the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison. Friday night is P. T. A. night Come and hear a good program and the Barnett Bros. of Hico.

> Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

Spring is here officially and in Ouida reality too for the fruit trees are Pickett, Helon Gamble, Addie Lee blooming. The trees on the moun-Connally, Mamye Wright, Della tains are beginning to put out. The Mae Wren, Willadean Talley, Al- corn is up to a stand and as we Juanita Jones, Ruby Stone, Ra- birds out here in the trees frying to see which one can whistle the loudest.

Mrs. R. H. Dennis last Friday af Gorman English and family o

Hico are visiting with her parents. B. L. Hargrove and family. Frank Allison and wife and ester Grisham and wife of Fair; visited with H. M. Allison and family Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Minnie Clark and daughter Mrs. Mamie Edington visited with

Mr. and Mrs. Holley of Spring A. B. Clark and family of Old

Hico visited Mrs. Minnie Clark and children Sunday

Uncle Joe Humphries of Fort H. G. Shields and family of Live Wednesday

R. L. Anderson and family visited with W. H. Freeman and fam-

ly Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Sallie Ford and son, Owen of near Moody visited in the S. N Akin home Monday ..

A few from here attended the track meet at Hamilton last Friday and Saturday,

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THE RADIO DUEL

shington, March 27 .- The ne ect of General Hugh Johnson's ast attack on Senator Huey and Father Charles Coughlin en to bring both of those ons under the limelight, and to rease the number of those who en to them. That is the general sus of Washington opinion politics. It is being wondered hether the General helped or hether the General helped or lit is also being realized that the expected stimulation to business the expected stimulation of money on ch looks at everything in terms

without Presidential authority public works hasn't had the ef-Whether the General spoke with foreknowledge is one of the rrent Washington mysteries, | covery. me folk say the President put n up to it. Others are certain im up to it. Others are certain that the President didn't even mow that the General was going to open up. The result, however, tension has to bring forth more pungent NRA criticism from both Senator Long The and Father Coughlin, attacking not only the Administration but,

Changes Tacties Senator Long announced a few posed to it, mainly on the grounweeks ago that he had quit drink of economy. It would cost ing, and those who have been observing him say that is true. And carry out the work-relief project. he has been surprising those who Also, the powerful Federation of have been accustomed to hearing Labor lobby seems to have killed only vituperation and abuse from the basic principle of the Presihis lips, by talking both on the dent's plan, of paying less than Senate floor and over the radio. the prevailing rate of wages sage to deliver. His "share-the- business will turn out is still a ealth" program is calculated to matter of conjecture. It demon- if the times come.

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11/2 Lb. Pkg. 3 for

MACKEREL

Lb. can, tall

HEINZ SOUPS

HEINZ BEANS

Per can

25 OZ. BAKING POWDER

Per can

Swift Jewel

Spaghetti

3 for

3 for

SALT

New Perspective

between business and Governmen

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Choicest Meats.

Reasonably Priced!

PLATE OATS

Per package

MOTHERS OATS

Per package

SALTINE FLAKES

Brown Beauty

Pard, two for

VANILLA EXTRACT

4 oz size, 2 for

TOILET SOAP

8 lb. carton \$1.00

CRACKERS

2 Lb. Box

2 Lb. Box

BEANS

DOG FOOD

4 Bars

.25c

25c

.17c

.30c

05c

15c

08c

15c

15c

20c

25c

A Few Week-End Bargains

CASH and CARRY

04c

10c

25c

25c

10c

.08c

.08c

08c

2 LBS. DAIRY MAID BAKING POWDER

A & H SODA, 2 LB. PACKAGE FOR

FAULTLESS STARCH, 3 PACKAGES FOR

Hudson's

Every day that passes withou nore specific about his own ideas how to pull the country out of for the continuance of NRA les radio priest" and taking his talks fect after its expiration on Jun-16. It seems certain now that all business inside the limits of a sin thing on the Nation at large is that it sets Congress and Execugle state will be excluded from tives to worrying about how to pla the operation of any codes after cate the voters who are supposed to be influenced by such folk as ment on foot to leave inter-state businesses uncodified except such Long and Coughlin, without sacrif icing the support of the more conas are natural monopolies or af-fect the natural resources of the

The realization has been gradually seeping in that cooperation tion of Labor are exceedingly anxious to have minimum wage rates and maximum labor hours legalized as far as they can be enforced, but they are facing numany such regulations are uncoonstitutional inside of a state. The latest of these is by a St. Louis judge in a case involving hours and wages in the clothing industry. It is taken almost for granted the President's work-relief plan. here that the Supreme Court will uphold all of such rulings when tension or modification of the the cases come before it.

er day that prices were not yet high enough. he was preparing for a definite the prizes. inflation of the currency. He denied that. But a few days later the Treasury announced that it was using \$642,000,000 of the Government's gold profit from the devalsome other issues. This move is tensive credit inflation when and



at the Eleventh Annual Tarleton ing and the joy of association MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Future Farmers Judging Contest with those with whom she came Routes in Hico. Write today. Rawleigh to be held at the college April 8 o be held at the college April 6.1 Each school is privileged to enter any three of the seven contests, cattle, poultry, soil conservation crops, horticulture, and

consist of 14 trophy cups, 40 Targold filled watch fobs to high men in each contest except dairy; American Jersey Cattle Clubi Medals to first three high men in dairy; F. F. A. pins of appropriate the First Baptist Church in Hico Money Situation

The President remarked the oth sub contest, and high man in each the arrival of a daughter. Mrs. J. degree to first five high men in contest. No contestant will be Senator Long's case, the Pres. Government payrolls appears to be financial circles to intimate that awarded more than one of each of

> The Hico Chapter has voted to enter poultry, terracing and farm crops.

The initial tryouts for the pouluation of the dollar to retire all try contest resulted in the eight ducted by Rev. L. F. Thomas. National Bank notes and all out-high men : Johnny Elkins, C. A. In fitting and sincere we like a man with a serious mes- the relief work. How the whole clears the way still further for ex- Otis Holliday. Mr. Lockhart plans as his subject the quotation, "Pre-

> Activities Enliven Chances For characters, her pastor worm are in view for members of pagear to get along without, one the chapter in the near future.

> F. F. A. Calendar Extended. list of activities dating since No- of Stephenville in charge, and vember 30 to submit to the read- with M. A. Cole, John Simonton ers of the News Review: Nov. 30-Sponsored horse show.

Dec. 7-Took dynamometer to

Dec. 24 - Brought Christmas death on October 27, 1966.

ganized est. Second evening school or-Feb. 2-Adviser attended M. T.

ing 62 and castrating 32 head of made her home ever since.

Texas walnut gavel.

March 8—Area adviser visited and Mrs. J. A. Smith of Stephen-Hico chapter. Chapter received ville. She is also survived by

y Mr. Homeyer. Identification.

COUNTY LINE SCHOOL WILL

The County Line school will one whose age was great, but lose Friday April 5th The close Friday, April 5th. The morning program will begin at 10 o'clock. There will be a short program by the children. Following their program there will be a graded turkeys ever shipped from musical program by County Line Texas were shipped from Plainand Mt. Zion communities. Lunch will be served at 12

Friday evening, the play, "Yim-mie Yohnson's Yob," will be pre-sented at 8 o'clock. The cast of characters are as follows:
Yimmie Yohnson. Hooper Edwards. Pal, the detective. Mack
Hoover: Frank, the clerk Leroy

Mrs. Wm. H. Hooker Dies After 60-Year Regidence In County

Had she lived until April 25 of this year. Mrs. W. H. Hooker would have been 87 years of age. Hughes. 44-1p. But following a recent short ill-ness which weakened her constitution to such an extent that she was unable to withstand the ravages of influenza and resulting pneumonia, she quietly passed away shortly before dusk Monday

Thus was closed a remarkable ville life, one filled with genuine livtoo often looked upon as disinter-! Memphis, Tenn. ested in the things going on about them through the fact that their years bring age to the personality National 5-drawer cash register and mind of a person. She culti dismantled. Sale to be conducted leton banners, 6 official F. F. A. vated the friendship of children, at the Randals warehouse in Hiand was known and loved by co, Texas, at 2 p. m. March 30th. more of the younger generation 1935 .- T. A. Randals. possibly than the average person! of middle age.

> W. Smith, who was in Pennsy! vania at the time of her mother's death. A large crowd of sorrow home, where Mrs. Hooker had lved for many years, and silenty accompanied her remains to the church, where services were con-

In fitting and sincere words standing Panama Canal bonds and Glesecke. Claude Christophper, Rev. Thomas paid tribute to the Address at once. BROOK MAYS & Wayne Boatwright, Clay Collier, life of one who was universally Co., The Relfable Plano House, A. D. Land, Herman Leach, and loved, Taking from the Scriptures Dallas, Texas. to take these eight boys to Comyn clous in the sight of the Lord is the soon, where three will be chosen death of His saints" he builded for the regular team and one al- around same in simple words an ternate. The teams for the other oration which brought out the remedy. Will relieve any form of contests will be chosen in a sim- high points in. Mrs. Hooker's common, itch or eczema within 48 character. Referring to her as one of the real old-time Christian vowed More Supervised Practice Jobs | that the passing of this "sweet lit-200 lambs to dock the girl of 86 years" took away one STORE. and several flocks of chickens to of the few people it is hard for a

and one of the finest Christian Monday. Am also booking roders ractors that ever lived. With Higginbotham Bros. & Co

N. A. Leeth, L. J. Chaney, C. D. Richbourg, R. F. Wiseman, G. A. Won first place in publicity con- Tunnell of Stephenville and Felix Shaffer of Meridian as pallbearers, the remains were accompan-& M.

Dec. 19-24 Supervised practice relatives to the Hico Cemetery and laid to rest beside those 20-Initiated Green Hands, her husband, who preceded her in

heer to needy.

Jan. 4—First evening school orthorpe, Ga., Mrs. Hooker came to to-lay Leghorns. I have been breedto-lay Leghorns for 14 years and Feb. 3—Part-time class organiz-Hico was settled. Shortly after convince you of the superiority of the railroad was completed through my blode. Belly chiral started chiral convince you have been convince you of the superiority of the railroad was completed through my blode. Feb. 15-Adviser and 17 boys this section, she and her husband my birds. Baby chix

Feb. 23—Won 8th place at Meat this wedlock, five boys and one Texas, Telephone 21. dentification Contest.

Feb. 29—Chapter presented with one son. as follows: B. L. and C.

March 1—Boys bought 120,000 Hooker of Fort Worth, W. W. Hooker of Stephenville, C. J. Hooker of Redlands, California.

March 8—Area adviser visited eleven grandchildren and two

March 11-Lecture on poultry great-grandchildren. A charter member of the Hico mother, Mrs. W. H. Hooker, during March 16—Boys visited Stock Baptist Church, a true friend and her recent illness and ensuing Show and won 16th place in Meat hospitable neighbor. Mrs. Hooker's death, our many friends have our death will bring sadness to a host profound thanks. Especially are of Hico people, whose sympathy we grateful for the beautiful flo-is extended to the bereaved fam-ral offerings, bespeaking their love ily and relatives in the passing of for her.

Did you know that— The first carload of Federal view in 1934?
About 160,000 pounds of Federal

graded box packed turkeys were shipped from Texas last season? These same turkeys brought only .7c (seven-tenths of a cent) less than Northwestern on prime grade and about the same on un-

Stan Northwestern on prime transcription. Hooper Edwards: Pail, the detective. Mack Hoover: Frank, the cierk Lerry Hatcheock; Micky, the farm hand, John Hoever; Mr. Kent, the farm hand, John Hoever; Mr. Kent, the father, Judson Cole: Belle, the foster daughter. Mrs. Pingleton: Sylvia, the niece. Dorothy Cole: Pez. the cook, Theta McElroy; Kittle, the helper, Thrya Early: Mrs. Kent, the mother, Mrs. F. H. Wilson. There will be a musical program between acts arranged by Tom Hendrix and others. Everyone cordially invited. No admission will be charged.

MRS. F. H. Wilson, teaches. Mrs. F. H. Wilson, teaches and a lot of grief later on. Many are buying to a will be charged. Mrs. F. H. Wilson, teaches and a lot of grief later on. Many are buying the poults will be always and the same many and the same mrs. F. H. Wilson, teaches and a lot of grief later on. Many are buying the poults will be common to be held at the City Hill in asid City of Hiles, the mrs. F. H. Mrs. F. H. Mrs. Cole. Mrs. F. H. Mrs.

FOR SALE-Ancons and English

the amount by refinancing the balance. In some cases, we can ad-INSURANCE AGENCY, Stephen-ville, 41-tfc.

44-1p

ears are many. "Granny" Hooker, CHARGES—The undersigned will by which respectful appellation so offer for sale to the highest bid-many knew her, completely proved der for cash to cover storage the fallacy of the belief that charges for two years storage, one

Funeral services were held at farm. Good improvements, 3-

Terms if desired. Might take livestock or poultry as part payment.

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was married to Wm. H. Hooker ing leghorns for 14 years and September 2, 1868, and they moved have developed a strain that is unto Hamilton county in January, surpassed for size and produc-1876, before the present town of tion. One visit to my farm will visited Randals feed lot, dehorn- moved to Hico where she has pullets and stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday. Six children were born to grace -Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton,

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le Inch Fancy Pique

25c 30 Pairs Ladies White Oxfords

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\$2.95

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