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Here In HICO

THIS week our thoughts are the boosters are Katy Railroad, with Mr. and Mrs. Harry ial train over the Katy Railroad, and train over the Katy Railroad, with Mr. and Mrs. last Friday following an operation

A newspaperman is called upon passing of some friend or citizen of the community. Death is no new thing to newspaper folks, nor quiet and orderly, leaving a good are the facts of life and the certainty of death. But Harry, a man who has the utmost consideration [

Schwenker home. It had been saddened recently through the saddened recently through the passing of a lovely three-year-oid be a sad remembrance as long as they, themselves, remain on earth. In the death of Helen, they feel not bitter, but similarly saddened, and theirs will be a lonesome lot and theirs will be a lonesome lot upon recollection of Helen's sweetness during her brief but cheerful included:

Any attempt at consolation upon their loss would be futile, we know, but if it means anything for Durger, Sales manager, wholesale: them to realize that they are join- Dugger, Sales manager, wholesale; ed in their sorrow by hosts of newspaper friends over the State, they may rest assured that this is

When they have become accustomed to their loss, their coura- Wm. Cameron & Co., C. L. Saylor, geous characters will surmount their inward feelings, and they will Emmett Oates. Executive; Citizens continue to live their normal lives National Bank, H. V. Harman, for the rest of their children. Cashier: Clifton Manufacturing thankful that they were permit- Co., John Sanders, jobbing sales; ted the parentage and care of Cooper & Co., Inc., I. C.

CONGRATULATIONS to the Stehe newspaper field.

That neighboring publication is | Chas. Eubank. Sunday on the cooking school followed by other extras two successful successf ceeding days. The enterprise of Rufus Higgs and Wesley Clements upon such occasions demonstrated clearly the reason why their subject and envy by every news paper publisher in the state.

Russell, manager; Goldstein-Migel (Co., A. M. Goldstein, vice president; he destricted by S. J. Cheek. C. P. After the installation, the city of a few matters that awaited its by Russell, manager; Goldstein-Migel (Co., A. M. Goldstein, vice president; he destricted by S. J. Cheek. C. P. After the installation, the city of a few matters that awaited its by Russell, manager; Goldstein-Migel (Co., A. M. Goldstein, vice president; he destricted by S. J. Cheek. C. P. After the installation, the city of automobile accident in which his son is the driver was rejected by the active conduct of the store, it is stated. All three members of the Senior Class of the firm are popular among the business men of Higgs and Wesley Clements at the installation, the city of a few matters that awaited its attention.

The doctrine that a father is Monday evening. April 15th, from responsible for damages for an automobile accident in which his son is the driver was rejected by the firm are popular among the business men of Higgs.

Appreciative of cooperation, as Williams, Sales Supervisor, and the auditorium was well-filled cess in their new enterprise. to "tell the world" as follows:

liness we have ever observed was Missouri Pacific Lnes, R. R. An- their attendance. when Roland Holford, of the Hi- derson, general agent; Nash-Rob- The characters in the play were when Roland Holford, of the Hico News-Review, came to our resinson Co., Walter Gregg, Sec. & J. W. Dohoney, Lucille Oxley,
if needed two soda dispensers may will receive approximately \$120,gestions on malignacy. his business, when he learned Shull, manager; St. Louis Souththat extra help was needed, and western Ry. Co., C. H. Jennings,

Shelton, Jewel Jones, Elizabeth Boustead, Nancy Lou Lowe, Robequipment with each other, and is stayed on the job until everything Much obliged, Mr. Holford, One of these days we are going to 'make' an opportunity to repay you. In Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. eantime, we shall always be

Forget it, Rufe-skip it. Three emuneration in sufficient quantity to buy a long-needed golf club, and the joy of association with fellows who "do things" was pay obligation is superfluous, especially when you and Wesley have done so many things for us which have passed by without formal

in a certain situation which, like ber of Commerce, in charge of ing to Ernest E. Wood, Supervistrade territory.

We refer to the many schemes which are presented to local business men under the misnomer of dvertising. Loyal and appreciative of the trade which comes to them as they are, they are loath to ut-ter ther true thoughs. But we a fine co-operative spirit. Come grealize that the many demands and see.

made upon their excheque must grow burdensome, especially when they realize that some of the propositions have little advertis-

Many times it is not the amount f money involved, but the fact that they are expected to donate almost daily to some cause or proached for legitimate advertis- gram will appear in next week's proached for legitimate advertis- gram will appear in next week's Gerdes. Port Arthur; N. D. ing. they remember other demands issue of The News Review. Make Jones, Dallas; M. Kaplan, Waco; made upon their advertising bud- your plans to attend.
get, and decide to "skip a week." L. P. THOMAS.

we believe it would work in a really we do not mean to Lucy Hudson and S. E. Blair, Jr., number of cases, If the business criticise our friends in business Hico, are on the list of seventywhich they are so lavishly andomed iar instance.

Waco Boosters In **Hico Tuesday Meet And Greet Citizens**

Loaded down with souvenirs and pepped up considerably through exchange of friendly greetings, Hico citizens gave the trade trippers from Waco a hearty welcome Tuesday morning of this week.

Schwenker and their children at at 8:20, making Hico their first Brady, whose home has been saddened through the death of one of twin daughters. Miss Helen, promptly at 8:50 as per schedule. 16, who died at a Dallas hospital They had previously requested that no entertainment ranged for them, for the nature of their visit was merely neighborly almost every day to chronicle the and all they wanted to do was to say "Howdy." Their wishes were acceded to, and their visit was impression on their hosts for the

few minutes. According to Manager Crawford for the feelings of others, and of the Waco Chamber of Commerce who expresses his thoughts in such the trip was to take the form of a clear and understandable way, a figure eight, going West as far will probably find himself at a loss in this, his fatest trial.

Death is not a stranger in the loss in the loss in the loss in the loss in this fatest trial.

All the trippers interviewed

were etremely complimentary of son, to which the family had be-come reconciled, but which will the Katy service they were enjoy-

Amicable Life Insurance Co., E. E. Baylor University, A. S. Lang, promanager; Borden Co. of Texas, Idd Griffing, representative; Bone Crow Co., Geo. Bone, president; agent: Central Texas Iron Works, Helen even as long as they were. | manager Dry Goods Dept.; R. E. Cox Dry Goods Co., G. L. Cox, executive; Crawford-Austin Mfg. Co., phenville Empire-Tribune up Raymond Goddard, vice-pres.; R. on its latest accomplishment in T. Dennis & Co., Rush Berry, Vice President; Elliott & Eubank, sued a twenty-page newspaper last National Bank, R. B. Dupree, vice

Appreciative of cooperation, as Williams, Sales Supervisor; Mc- panist, Charles Jones.

G. F. & P. A.; Service Mutual Insurance Co., J. B. Greer, pres.; McChristial, Rhuey Bingham, Bill Rusk and Duward Lane, who prov-Cunningham, general Drug Cor., C. M. Penland, mgr.; Texas Coffin Co., C. M. McMur-

fice manager; Universal Atlas Cesales manager; Waco Junior Chamber of Commerce, Lynn B Shaw, sec.; City of Waco, J. H. enough for the Hico editor's hum- Strange, city engineer; Waco Coefforts. And your expression of ca-Cola Bottling Co., Dan Swenke, County of Hamilton, State of Texcashler; Waco News-Tribune Times-Herald. Frank Baldwin.

Editor. W. V. Crawford, Vice President and General Manager of Waco 1, 1935, is 2,034, as compared with a formal opening, at which time THERE ought to be a law. This charge of party, and L. M. Sheptrite expression applies locally ardson, Traffic Manager of Cham-

Fewell, Supt. We have a good Sunday School with a splendid

Pastor's Morning Theme: "Why Jesus Could Not Save Himself tinguished Student" at the end of the school year in June, E. F. Evening Worship 7:30, Pastor's

Sacrifice." Gen. 22:1-19. W. M. S. 2:30 P. M. Monday

Prayer Service 7:30 Wednesday evening.
The Workers' Conference meets project. Then when they are ap- with our church April 22. Pro- are: E. D. Butler, Graham; W. F. Sermon by pastor.

L. P. THOMAS. Pastor.

on would command test a portion here in Hico, but rather to sym- night prospective graduates of that sales resistance with pathize with them in this particu- John Thrieton Agricultural Col-

MEMBERS OF NEW HICO DRUG FIRM



J. B. OGLE

Voters Choose Two Women, One Man On Local School Board

In Saturday's voting at the City Hall on school trustees to serve for the coming two years in the Hico County Line Independent School District, one man and two women received the greatest number of votes for the three places to be filled, according to J. S. and R. M. Bowles.

Roy Welborn led the ticket, according to the report, receiving day morning opened its doors to 102 votes. Mrs. Marvin Marshall the public. received 97 votes. Mrs. Dave Jones McDowell 61. A few votes were practically complete, and most of years than he likes to remember.

There was a total of 142 ballots

partner; First SENIOR PLAY PRESENTED LAST FRIDAY EVENING

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| Master Petroleum Co., F. J. Beedy, agent, ed many lavorite comments as to the ability of the last year, making a and physical perfectness in chil-total of 1470 cotton producers in the world" as follows:

| Master Petroleum Co., F. J. Tean, president; The plant was interesting from the ability of the ab Missouri-Kansas Texas R. R. Co., start to finish, and the audience ed fixtures and the elaborate voluntarily to hold the acreage of Dr. McCollum will also talk on clear that the rule would not cov-

Ed Oleta Warren, Carrol Smith, Hazel erta and Estaleta Glesecke, Nadine McChristial, Rhuey Bingham, Bill

agent; ed to be a cast of unusual talent. gave a whistling number, and Leighton Guyton and Mattie Lee Goad gave vocal numbers. Hearty appliause was extended these sen-

REPORT SHOWS INCREASE IN NUMBER OF PARMS IN HAMILTON COUNTY

as, as shown by the preliminary count of the returns of the Supervisor of the 1935 Census of Agriculture, inventory as of January

1,982 on April 1, 1930. The 1935 figure is preliminary

HICO BOY DISTINGUISHED College Station, Texas, April 8 .-Among the 271 students at Texas A&M College whose grades through the first semester make buyers informed on the offerings them eligible for the rank of "Dis-tinguished Student" at the end of

Scales of Hico. ing value, and others approach theme: "Obedience Better Than the brink of blackmail. Sacrifice." Gen. 22:1-19. ords for the first semester, which means their numerical average Talks: "The Teaching Church," by for each course ranged between Prof. C. G. Masterson; "Church 93 and 160. These five students School Day," by Lusk Randals.

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when so leited for bone fide tent. Another way would be to ortimate newscianor advertising ganize a Chember of Commerce, ganize a chember of the ganize and Officers' Clink: is newscianor. This is a successful to deserving enterprises. It is newscient of the ganize and the ganize and the ganize and the ganize could be done... but that's a smart-electry attitude at all. For long story. What do you think?

He was head Yell Leader in 1925.



Above are the likeness of B. Ogle, C. P. Coston and S. J. Cheek, members of the new-ly organized firm, the Corner Drug Co., which opened its doors for business in Hico Thursday morning.

Corner Drug Co. Is **Open For Business**; New Store And Stock

Following several weeks of planning and preparation, during which Bryan, who was election judge. He time the building belonging to Dr. was assisted by Mrs. Aften Aycock C. M. Hall had been thoroughly remodeled and modernized, Corner Drug Company on Thurs-

88, C. P. Coston 67, and W. L. that installation of fixtures is his own statement, for "more the county, at convenient points. has reported the results of the el- ed to be found in a modern drug citizenship of Hico in whatever paid for a county Judge J. C. Barection to County Judge J. C. Bar-store. Every day witnesses the ar-permit. Mr. Persons, waxing orarow at Hamilton. The News Re- rival of new merchandise, and torical for a few moments, remview has not been informed as to when the newly elected members will embrace one of the cleanest was installed, and gave an interwill take their seats on the school and most complete to be found in esting account of the first meetthis section of the state, according he attended, comparing the ing to the manager. J. B. Ogle, prescription druggist officers then with those today and

with several years of experience, finding is manager of the store, and will them.

work at the same time without inequipped with iced coils and hot running water, in keeping with every requirement of the State sistant in Cotton Adjustment not for a period of twenty years. Health Board, Particular care has been exercised in the installation of the tountain, and it will be one of the main features of the store, according to the manager.

The prescription department, another place where foresight and planning have resulted in a modern arrangement, is at the rear of the store, and conforms with the latest ideas in this branch of the drug business. Prompt and painstaking care in filling prescriptions according to doctors' orders is promised at all times.

As soon as the stock can be fill ed out, and preparations completed for same, it is planned to have store hope to be hosts to every and subject to correction, accord- man, woman and child in this

In the mountime, Mr. Ogle states that he will have special prices and general news of the all kinds of beauty work. the News Review, stating that he hopes to avail himself of the advantages of advertising in keeping

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, April 14, 1935. Palm

Sunday. 7:00 P. M. Young Peoples' Meet-

ing led by Paul Graves and Leigh-

entals in America," direction, Mrs. Lusk Randals. Second study "The Japanese in America," led by Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid-Week Asphait Company, Devotional, "Upper room Thoughts" The two gentles (Read John 17 and 14).

T. B. Eradication to Begin April 22 In **Hamilton County**

Bureau of Animal Husbandry Supervisors Noyes and Phillips were in Hamilton on Monday of this week making arrangements for the testing of cattle for tuber culosis, which they hope to begin

This is a Federal project. which owners will be paid for reactor cattle, and which will cost pattle owners nothing, the entire ost being borne by the Federal, State and County governments. Every farm in the county will be visited, and on the completion of the may be shipped test free for a pe-

40 head or under all grown she was not discovered. cattle and bulls will be tested, but no calves. In herds of from 40 to 100 head, ten head of old cows. all mayor last week when John E. bulls, and the milk cows will be Hoff, who is 29, defeated W. H. tested. In herds numbering more Carpenter for the post. He is the **Installed Last Monday** than 100 head, 10 per cent of older owner of a Comanche milling com-Night At City Hall cows, all bulls, and milk cows will pany be tested. No steers of any breed

S. J. CHEEK

New City Officers

evening at 7 o'clock.

ing held in Mr. Hinyard's office.

BEAUTY SHOPPE OPENED

new machinery are equipped to do

give finger waves, permanants,

guarantees to please her custom-

Garland Mayor Here. Mayor W. C. Jamison of Gar-

land, accompanied by Joel Wat-

cently completed a course

Indemnity to the extent of \$20.00 the affair, the newly elected mem- for grade cows, and \$50.00 for bers of the city council, the new pure bred cattle on which regiscity secretary and the re-elected tration papers can be supplied. city attorney took over their du- will be made on reactors to the ties at the city hall last Monday test. No indemnity will be made on 10 for the slaying of Major Crowgrade bulls.

Mrs. J. D. Currie, new city treasurer, and R. L. Holford, ald- the crew of 12 veterinarians, and tion of Joe Palmer, Hamilton's erman, are the only two new mem- he hopes to complete all work in companion in crime, bers of the city's official family, this county during one month's was given the death penalty Both, E. H. Persons, city attorney, and N. A. Leeth, alderman, work. Four veterinarians will be have served previously in their stationed at Hamilton, and the The members of the firm state capacities, the former according to others work from other points in Greenville's oldest citizen. cele-

it will necessarily take some time ponded with a short appreciation would cost owners approximately rangements which call for services cast, according to Mr. Bryan, who to secure the many items expect- of their opportunity to serve the \$12,500 if this work were to be at the family home Tuesday after-

DR. CHAS. H. McCOLLUM TO

problems that confronted the city a practicing surgeon and resident unusually good health. of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, finding a striking similarity in

by-Reese Co., I. B. Peek, Executive; Jones Fine Bread Co., L. E. Miss Maxine Duffey, with accompleted the Parent Teacher's Association of Fort Worth and will offer various Sales Supervisor; Mc-Lendon Hardware Co., J. P. Brew-Lendon Hardware Co., J. P. Br both showed their spirit by thanking ington. Sales manager; Magnolia with interested patrons who passing the News Review editor for a Petroleum Co., P. L. Beedy, agent; ed many favorite comments as to which were signed for the two stressing the importance of moral him liable by reason of negligent

000 in rental and benefit payments. later than Saturday, April 13th, since the State Review Board at FUNERAL SERVICES HELD College Station has ruled that no

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON agreements will be received in their offices for consideration lat-

complete agreements are now beday afternoon at 4 o'clock for P. Work on Bankhead Applications P. Jacobs, who passed away at the will begin in the County Agent's family home north of Hico Tues- Center Point owned by office upon completion of the Ac- day night. Elder Stanley Glesecke Christian University of Fort Worth reage reduction contracts, the latter supplying the needed informavices and interment was made in tion to be used on the Bankhead the Millerville Cemetery.

Mr. Jacobs was feeling as well houses damaged and many IN JOHNSON BUILDING as usual. In the night, it was re- buildings wrecked ported, that Mrs. Jacobs was awak have opened a beauty shoppe in and she got up and lighted the right to be less careful of the phythebraic lamp, and by this time he had sical welfare of his mother in land. ened by sounds from her husband. passed away. She summoned aid than of any other person, the Su from her neighbors and a physi preme Court ruled Wednesday Johnson's Barber Shop, and with Mrs. Wright, who was formerly

Porter Preston Jacobs was born case in which the defendant set Miss Inez Burleson of Hico, re- August 20, 1862 at Alvarado, up the defense that the injured cently completed a course in Texas. He moved to Erath County person in an automobile accident beauty culture, and is prepared to in 1883. In the year 1889 he was was his mother-in-law and she married to Miss Anna Leota Bur- voluntarily accepted an invitation facials, hot oil treatments, mani- leson on January 20th. They to go riding with him. The court cures and eye-brow and eye-lash spent 36 years of married life in said: "The fact that a man may dyes, all at reasonable prices. She and around Hico, six years in marry a woman's daughter gives Johnson County, and four in New him no legal or moral right to be Mexico. To this union six children less particular to avoid injuring were born, three of whom preced- her than he would be to avoid ined him in death. Mr. Jacobs was honest and sin-

cere, quiet and unassuming, but Hico Wednesday morning a short hand to those in need. He was loy- died in a San Antonio hosnital while on business, and took time at to his family and friends, and off to come around for a social his death came as a complete to Mason for burial. He had been call at the News Review office. shock to those who knew him. ton Guyton.

7:45 P. M. Evening Worship, erning body of a town that is children: Mrs. James Lane and we want Barabbas," (Read John noted for its teamwork and progressive spirit, reported that pavillacobs of Fort Worth; one brother and one sister. Tom Jacobs of Mrs. Surviving are his widow, three with a daughter. Bressive spirit, reported that paving had been started at Garland on several blocks, and that the work was progressing smoothly under the supervision and using the materials of the White's Uvaide Rock Asphalt Company.

Jacobs of Fort Worth; one brother and one sister. Tom Jacobs of Portales, New Mexico, and Mrs. Meridian since 1882, was in Hico at Meri Asphait Company.

The two gentlemen represent to Jacobs of Portales New Mex.:

the Watson Cottonseed Co., a three na-hame Preston Miller, Rio dred corried by less than a hundred concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Luling, and large concern at Garland, whose prio, Ray Miller, Rio dred votes, He and several of his follow citizens worked hard on the victorious side.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Sidencio Adalos, 10-year-old Mexican boy, was badly burned by lightning as he sat in the kitchen of their tenant home on a farm near Matthews. The boy was sitting on a lard can near the kitchen stove, with several other members of the family in the members of the family in the same room. He was sitting far back on the can with his hands resting on est the county will be rated as an the can's edge. The bolt struck the accredited area from which cattle can between his body and his hands, puncturing the can with tiny holes the size of a toothpick. All dairy herds, including cows. The boy was painfully burned from the thigh down the back of bulls and calves, regardless of age both legs to the ankle. The fingers will be tested. All purebred herds, of both hands were also badly regardless of breed or age, will be burned. No damage by lightning tested. For grade range cattle of was visible in the room. Where the the beef breeds where there are bolt came in or where it went out

Comanche elected her younge

Raymond Hamilton, notorious Southwest outlaw, standing before District Judge S. W. Dean at Huntsville Monday afternoon, was sentenced to die in the electric chair in the early hours of May son, State penitentiary guard. It Dr. Phillips will be in charge of is the same date set for electrocuthe Crowson killing.

brated his one hundredth birthday their stock has arrived, but that | Each of the new members res- 000 cattle will be tested, which family Monday made funeral arpaid for at prevailing rates for noon at 3 o'clock. The centenarian died early Monday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. A. Mattox, and son, N. C. Bradford Jr., where TALK OVER RADIO MONDAY he had lived since 1923, when he went to Greenville from Bonham. Dr. Chas. H. McCollum, M. D. F. He had been fil about six weeks A. C. S., who was for many years and until death he had enjoyed

The doctrine that a father is "But the biggest act of neighborless we have ever observed was the state of the plant of the p accessories at each end so that ministration. The 1470 producers aminations and give some sug- competent or legal driver, or was Dr. McCollum has been a prac- merely rejected the theory adopt-All signatures on the 1935 ticing surgeon for 32 years and a agreements must be completed in resident of Texas since 1882. He the office of C. W. Hinyard, As- has been a resident of Fort Worth own pleasure the father always is

> A windstorm tore through a wide area in Ellis County Wednes-FOR P. P. JACOBS day, injuring at least one person and causing considerable property at the Millerville Church Wednes- which was several miles wide, extended from Bristol to Italy. two-inch rain fell. A house at Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs retired at the usual time Tuesday evening, and were blown down, several other

> > The ruling was in a damage suit juring another woman.

Van M. Loring, 72, for 37 years son from the same place, visited always ready to lend a helping editor-owner of the Mason News,

The play brought here Wednes-

day night was enjoyed by all pres

Mrs. T. L. Betts visited her me

ther, Mrs. L. P. Richardson of Hico a short while Saturday al

Rev. Thurman Rucker of Waco

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parks and

children visited their parents. Mr.

and Mrs. Robt. Parks Sunday ev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were

Due to the blustery weather, the

rowd at singing Sunday after

n Waco Tuesday on business.

irst of the week in Hico.

filled his appointment at

also Miss Ruby Davis were dinne

guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs

Miss Mariana Christenson spen

Miss Neoma Tipple visited rel

atives in Hamilton over the weel

Mrs. Hylma Tyler and daughter

and Mrs. W. L. Jones Sunday.

dren. Jerry Beth and Harold Der

nis and Frank Graves of Mt. Pleas

ant were dinner guests of the sis

ter and husband. Mr. and Mrs

Hegespeth Sunday. C. C. Parks was elected trustee

The annual cemetery working

will be April 19th. Everyone is ur

cemetery. Don't forget April 19th.

"THE FAIRIES"

Written Weekly by Students of

Fairy High School

Comic Ed. Margaret Blacklock

Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tippie

Spring is here! Oh, how happy

brings new life to the grass and

Sophomore's Intentions.

lassmen in High School, are o

very little importance, but to us

we are the leading characters it

school. Our intentions are good.

and we presume that our future

is bright. When we get to be sen-

iors, if we ever do, we plan to

have a class not like the Senior

iors" we are going to think o

work first-then duty and then en

and entertainments only. But we

that will long be remembered for

In the Ray of the Spotlight.

be a very popular girl. The boys

J. N. Pitts is a very intelligent

all of his classmates like him fine.

April 10th of their home court,

Baschall Schedule

Pottaville at Fairy Friday.

Fairy, play the Tigers

Ethridge Williamson

glad to have her with us.

are swarming around her

We. Sophomores.

Louise Seago

W. F. Clayton

Ray Miller

ged to come and help work

Mrs. Clara Shannon and

the week end in Cranfills Gap.

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to attend.

oon was small.

ester Grisham.

Robert Parks.

Editor

Asst. Editor

Sport Editor

Faculty Sponsor

ening.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. McDonel left Wednesday for there will go to California. ennessee, being joined by his brober, Mr. Baine, at Dallas. Their ously hurt in a car wreck last well. was very ill.

Miss Thorpe of Turnersville night. spent last week in the Jerry Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Echols have ooms with Mr. and Mrs. Fouts. Mrs. Bill Aldridge of Westbrook roth has returned to her home after a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. turned from a visit with Mrs

Virginia Locker spent the week end with the Misses Meador of Big Eye.

Mrs. Sue Segrest of Hico and her daughters. Misses Locille and Loraine of Dallas, visited their sister and aunt Mrs. Annie Goodman, last week

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his sister, Miss Stella Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Lawrence of Longview visited his mother, last Wednesday ond Thursday. Mr. Charlie MacBeath visited in Dallas and Fort Worth last week.

Mrs. Homer Woody was in Stephenville Thursday. J. L. Goodman and Albert Pike of Big Spring spent the week end

Mrs. J. C. Phillips, who has been III for some time, doesn't improve any. Her friends hope she will

get better soon. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson have moved to the residence they bought from Lewis Everett on the

Mrs. Lou Ella McLoughlin was in Fort Worth Sunday, returning

me Monday. After a few weeks of Spring, a slight norther blew up Saturday them to be killed.

Mr. Q. A. Fouts was in Stephenville Sunday to see his wife. Howell McAden wah in Eden last week for a few days.

Miss Lois Johns spent the week end in Georgetown. Miss Curbo spent the week end

Mrs. Berns was in Fort Worth Misses Elizabeth. Pearl and Ma-

rie Fouts, and Alberta Phillips and Lilly Turner were in Hico Sunday. and Roy Moore have been in Brownwood a few days.

Mrs. Roi Mitchell left Thursday for Temple where she will go through the clinic.

Mrs. Mollie Tidwell left last week for Sweetwoter and from

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Station

R. LEE ROBERSON, Manager

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THIS AMAZING

LIFE-SAVER

GOLDEN PLY

MAY SAVE

YOUR LIFE

give you months more mileage

and yet cost no more than

week. Paul Patterson and Fred McIl- | Several from here went to the ency were in Dallas Wednesday, skating rink at Carlton Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton were Walnut Springs Sunday.

Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby of Kilgore is visiting her brother. Mr. Hey-Miss Vella McIlheney has re

Strong at Walnut. Mrs. Clanton was in Stephenville Saturday. Mrs. Cora Little is with her 220 yard dash.

daughter, Mrs. Roi Mitchell, in Pete Renicks of Walnut was here Saturday. Mrs. R. S. Echols was in Hice

DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

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Hard Baseball.

The sixth and seventh grades played hard baseball Friday. Mr. Barsh umpired. The sixth grade night. It is hoped the norther will kept hitting the balls and making not increase. Several gardens are scores. Finally the seventh grade up and it would be a bad time for got warmed up and played real ball. The last inning the score

was 6 to 6. Personals. Delma Stone has been out of

was her first time to miss school this year. Jimmie Dee Royal has made the highest record in spelling and R. M. Hanshew, and her son, H. D. Stanley Whitley the highest in Haught at Spring Creek. reading in the fourth grade.

school with the chicken pox. This

Madeline Harper has been outstanding in spelling, and Willena at Brownwood, spent the week end Horace Whitley, Barney Royal, Partain in reading in the second Will Frank Collier has made th

best record in reading in the first grade room Charlene Conley and Billie Jo Fouts were in Stephenville Sun-

Miss Curbo spent the week end Denton, her home town. Bertha Marie Phillips was in tephenville Sunday.

Creative Work.

work were done by students in he second grade under the direc-THE EASTER RABBIT

There was a little rabbit Sitting on a nest **GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT** Every time he looked around. He nearly broke his breast. -DICK JUNIOR BURNS

> There was a little robin, He lived in a little orange tree He hopped along the road And he hopped along to me

MARY ELIZABETH BRYAN.

us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Silvertowns are the only tires in the world Mr. Jerry Phillips, who has effiwith the amazing Life-Saver iently served as principal for Golden Ply that gives real blowour years here, was elected to out protection.

And the extra-thick, deep-grooved Safety Silvertown tread succeed Mr. Barsh as superintend-

> Tarleton Musical Program. A group of John Tarleton Colege students gave a musical proa large and appreciative audience. After the program, the Junior nd Senior girls served them a buffet supper

Byrne's Business College Representative.

A representative from Byrne's school assembly Friday morning on vocations and the proper train-

Debate. The boys' debating team defeated Corsicana and Hubbard, but lost in the finals against the Wao team in district meet.

Trustee Elections. Trustee election was held Sat-

urday, and Mr. Ed Koonsman was Mrs. Grover Willburn was seri- elected to replace Mr. Charlie Tid-

> The Cranfill's Gap Senior High School Girls' Basketball Team dame over Tuesday afternoon to

play the Iredell team. The Iredell boys' team went to Kopperl Tuesday afternoon for a league match.

District Meet Results. T. D. McElroy won first place in the high jump at District meet.

If any Sophomore gets into trouble, call on Mr. Phillips. He will

When Harold was asked to write up a news article for the paper, he scratched his head trying to think of an excuse. Finally h said, "I cant, I'm too busy read-ing The Tale of Two Cities." Warning! Don't hire Martha for

W. M. U. Held Interesting Meeting With Mrs. Gage

The W. M. U. of the Baptist hurch held a very meeting at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gage Monday afternoon at o'clock, with Mrs. Gage and Mrs. Jones as joint hostesses

The lesson was taken from He ! end. brew and the topic was "Modern Europe." Mrs. White led the de votional, and a prayer was led by Thomas, and one Mrs. J. W Dohoney. Several dies took part in the lesson. The next program will be & Bi ble Study taken from Matthew, the 18th chapter. Every lady of the church is invited to attend.

At the close of the program sand wiches and hot chocolate were served to Mesdames Thomas. served to Guyton, Smith, White, Jones. Russell, Clark, Ragsdale, Sikes, Dohoney, and Miss Rhoda Crist.

Mrs. A. L. Haugt returned to her ome in Hamlin this week after a visit here with her daughter, Mrs.

Dick Stegall of the CCC Camp here with homefolks and friends

Miss Mary Virginia Wieser, dau ter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Wieser of Hamilton, and niece of was accorded distinctive recognition recently as a Christian University social favorte. April 5th she was presented everyone is to see the beautifu as "Miss T. C. U." to the King and flowers and birds! Spring brings Queen of the Aggle Cotton Ball at joy and happiness to every per-Texas A. and M. College. An es- son old or young. We do ort was selected for Miss Wieser know how much we should appre of her frock, which was worn' over blue taffeta. A corsage of flowers, it makes people feel was worn at the jollier and happier. You can si neckline and a tailored belt mark- in a shade of a tree by a babbling ed the waistline. She wore silver brook in the spring time and b sandals, and a pair of rhinestone happier and more comfortable bracelets were her only accessor- than if you were a millionaire. I ies. Miss Wieser's roommate also people would think with it, they accompanied her on the trip from would be more anxious for it to Fort Worth to Bryan, and they come, remained over the week end to

Fairy

following Saturday night.

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

attend the Corps dance given the

Mrs. Alice Crow of Tulia is vis- Class of 1935, but one that will ting her brother. H. S. Pitts, resemble a class of love. workand sister, Mrs. M. Young; also manship and duty. When we are her father, J. N. Pitts, who is here honored with the name of at this time

Mesdames Jeff Patterson and F. gram at the High School audito Hess of Agee were visitors of tertainments. The Senior Class of tertainments. and Mrs. Bill Lackey, also son, Ray Miller, Margaret Black-Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Moore and littleck, W. F. Chayton, Jr., Louise tle son, were in Valley Mills San-Seago, Wendell Wolfe and Mildred day to see the ladies' brother, Mr. Edwards, is distinguished J. C. Sills and family, rMs. |Slls | class whose members think of love being ill

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hedgespeth — "WE" the Sophomores of '35, were in Hamilton Sunday after- plan to make the Senior Class of Business College spoke to the high noon to visit a sister-in-law who 37 one worth looking at and one is ill at the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards its' love, duty, work and play ing needed to enter various fields, and baby, in company of Miss Mil-He said some fine things which dred Edwards, also Mr. and Mrs. the audience will do well to re- Oran Williford of Hamilton were in Temple to visit their father, Mr. R. Edwards, where he has under gone an operation. They reported "bees" around a flower. him resting fairly well. We hope very agreeable and smart. We are

him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Docia Isbell of Hico was visitor of Mrs. Emma Lackey boy of the Sophomore class and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. Driver of Agee He is very friendly and has a

visited her parents, M. E. Parks host of friends. Cakie doesn't and family Sunday afternoon.

Friends were grieved to learn of the death of Mr. J. Brummett of the Percival community which occurred at his home April 5th.

The first team in baseball and he is a mighty good player. He plays after suffering from a stroke of first base. paralysis earlier in the week. Mr. Brummett celebrated his 90th birthday last January. He had lived something over 60 years, we are going to try to let them where he was making his home know how it feels to get beaten. at the time of his death. His On April 12th Fairy plays Star at companion passed away last year Fairy.
in April. He was widely known,
being one of the early settlers.
He was a member of the Church The The Senior girls at Gum Branch Tuesday at 3:30. of Christ for a great number of years. Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville conducted the funeral Wednesday. services at the home, after which the body was laid to rest in the The Figere at Star.

The Fairy boys went to Star Wednesday to play baseball.

They were defeated by a score of 9 to 10. family cemetery. All of the children were present for the funeral. We extend sympathy to the ber Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son, Hen-

attended a binthday dinner for

was on the top of a rocky bill. Hamilton in the home of their Davis was started in the box. daughter, Mrs. J. Bla'tley of Agee. and walked two men and let one They report an enjoyable time and get a hit. This loaded the bases. many good things for the dinner. Hits were gotten by Ray Miller, W. F. Clayton Jr., Woodrow Wil-liamson, Paul Hutton and J N Miss Marceile Cox of Waco spent he week end here with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Cox.

> Musical a Crashing Success The Hamilton Orchestra lame

to Fairy Monday night. A large crowd attended and everyone en loyed the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Lestef Grisham. Mr. Tom Davis auctioned off the the mind is hovering over these Misses Wilna Caraway and Delpha articles that were given to Pittman were in Stephenville Sat-Fairy School by the firms of Hico. urday visiting relatives and shop-Hamilton and Fairy. Miss Thelma Jameson is the new

owner of the quilt. will fill his regular appointment The total amount taken in from them, and they will probably de at the Baptist Church Saturday the auction sale and quilt sale was cide to carry them out. night and Sunday. All are urged \$49.50. This money is to be used o pay for our lettermen's sweaters

> "Crashing Society"-a comedywas staged in Pairy Wednesday night. Everyone who attended the evil acts until they have becom play enjoyed it very much. The proceeds were divided between Fairy and Alexander. We hope they will bring another play some

Miss Delpha Pittman spent the Lettermen Achieve Basketball Rev. Oran Columbus of Abilene

Success Thurch of Christ Sunday morning. After the musical entertainment Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Allison and last Monday night, the basketball daughters, Misses Ann and Doris, ettermen felt that that their sweater problem had been solved successfully. When the money had been counted, their hearts and souls felt relieved, as the total proceeds - amounted to \$79.50enough to pay for their sweaters As soon as the sweaters come, the girls and boys will be "sporting" those blue and white sweaters ar Miss Billy Marguerite, Mrs. Lindound. Wendell Wolfe will also ge sey of Dallas were guests of Mr. weater. The lettermen are more than glad to have "Hoosie" within their ranks.

We feel sure we owe Mrs. H L Miller a large amount of praise for the work she did in getting up entertainments to secure the mon ey for our sweaters. We wish to Saturday to succeed his father, thank her for all she has done in helping us.

> Sophomore Nicknames (Cokie) Pitts.

Paul (Peter) Hutton C. D. (Wild West) Freeman. Elwood (Toar) Trantham. Lloyd (Lazy Bones) Bullard. Doud (Roach) Morrison. Dalton (Screwdriver) Driver. Harry (Preacher) Hodnett. Ethridge (Eddie) Williamson. Shirley (Patsy) Arrant. Hazel (Matt) Slater. Donnie (Fox). Wolfe. Hazel (Creepy) Hargrove. Betty (Bett) Jaggars.

The Evils of Idleness. Idleness is a very bad occupation for anyone. Although some people are very industrious

enjoy working there are who enjoy living lefsurely.

More evils originate from idle ness than any other thing. An idle person is usually called lazy he is idle much of the time. that will benefit him most.

If a person is not working he must have something to think about whether it be of good or bad nature. So one who does not care for the good and beautiful things will naturally let his mind wonder Mr. Clifford Tinkle of Fairy and toward evil things of life. While the evil ideas perhaps he will meet some people of his kind asd discuss his ideas with them. They will make plans for what will seem a very thrilling adventure to

These people will commit crime, murder, theft, or something that they know is wrong. In case they should be successful with drama presented by Alexander, the first crime they might plan something else and repeat such

others great criminals. This is probably how some of the foremost criminals of our nation today got their start. They have permitted their minds to ponder over such evil mind is not employed with ideas ideas until it finally ruined their character and their life.

One of the greatest problems of our nation today is to find some way in which to employ its idle people.

It is often quoted that "Idleness is the Devil's Workshop." Whether it is or whether it is not it is or whether it is not we should realize that it is better for us to become good working citizens than to train ourselvs to be worthless ones.



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sled track of a mysterious Siwash he's seen down that way. If you should get a glimpse of this lose

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tery?" Maitland inquired. Continued Next Week

"What makes the track a mys-

MBERING GOLD

SYNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland, din' back of ye does some chores centric but studied fashion, with son of a New England seafaring on it." family, and the hardened gambler | Inspector Drew owed his com- sofe-soled shining shoes, and a coast. Maitland was determined to then with a slow gleam of humor, said Speed. "Don't get nervous. I ible. win back his lost fortune before he asked a surprisingly question. ain't specially suspectin' you." out from the partnership if he did. Frenchy the fisherman whose smack took the two men north; that listens like, you sure take many money. But we couldn't leave who had given a ring to Maitland ye do it." as a keepsake; Fallon, camp leadold-time prospector; Garnet, well- the bridge. to-do traveler who hired Maitland and Speed to take his things over the mountains—these are the prin- down to rest in the shadow of a silently away. cipal figures in the story. Malone, rock near the creek. Then he re-

west Mounted police." begin until they crossed the the feud right here."

Cheering and jubilant, Fallon's Brent back-trailed toward Liars Speed's hand had been called.

plumb forgot to leave out the jabout Garnet's hauling job. ways, get out of fange."

lenge their right of way!'

of trying to hold him by force, emerged from the river canyon framed for a moment between the but something primal and absolute and looked down on an astounding in his decision prevented. The po- apparition of canvas above the yards of the turn of the defile taken shape in their brief absence into the creek canyon.

"All I can say is, I'm wishis' ye a sputtered garishly in the wind. had. The best won't be too good." | camp lights defined a twisted guessed how beautiful she was, or froze on Maitland's lips, he leaped camp sites of the first comers. from his head.

"Gents." said Speed politely. "the trail's barred."

A pair of level eyes covered in a voice that carried over a wide as leave pay you and take it out him in a cool, impersonal study, area. "Barred till when?" There was the casualness of the officer's tone.

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stand, or a pack of quitters stan- lanes. He wore a dark suit of ec-

Speed Malone, met on atrip north mand to certain gifts of under- black dicer hat. to the Yukon gold fields in '97 standing which had not been idle when word of the rich ores there on his way from Skagway. His he inquired. first came down the Pacific eyes wrinkled thoughtfully, and

he returned home. The two men "Would it be all right so far as

Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl my money. But we couldn't leave

"Doesn't matter," Drew replied. ye."

're the crack trailsmen of the cop "The trail's fixed." Speed explain-The simple name they goes the job of trail boss. We're talkin' by is the Royal Canadian North-level. I don't aim to tangle with drink," he said, as he paused for bronco's chest against his leg. other thing-I'd bank she wouldthe rangers' law after we cross This detachment was the first of the summit. But when we stand in as rapid an undertone as his saw a bright flame stab from in a gold mine. She comes by gold the way."

the reinforcements sent into the there ain't a law between you and tongue would allow. "The party Speed's gun. Something burned too easy."

"That's Yukon under order from Major me and the sky. We don't even you're lookin' for is liable to past his cheek. The saloon door "Then what motive would she Walsh to police the gold rush. know that it's Alaskan ground. b-b-b-b-" And he drifted silent behind them was swinging to and have?" They were passing over Americas You've got a had arm, so I'll dis- ly into the dark. ground and their authority did not card my best gun, and we'll settle

ment again, wound slowly by

behind them, never doubting that felt weak from reaction to the scenes of blood which the other When I made that bet about two had accepted so lightly. He

Northwest Mounted. Get goin', This anxiety was relieved how-Bud. Slide down the gulch there ever, in an unimagined way. When without a sign of the man with into the creek and beat up it. May they reached the cache, they found be you can overtake Pete. Any- that Garnet was gone. A note attached to one of the packs ad-"You're mad!" Maitland cried, vised them that he had left Alaska refusing to move. "You can't chal deferring his trip to Dawson till the following spring, when-he "I'd rather be plugged by the had learned-steamers would be rangers than see that bunch of running up the Yukon. The note, surething gamblers herd through dated two days before, assigned

to a mansize outfit. Will you go?" free of all claims.

For an instant Maitland thought! It was windy dusk when they lice squadron was now within Skagv vy beach. A tent city had a mushroom town of illuminated "I can't wait to argue with ye, mushrooms, glowing in the mist said the outlaw abruptly, and lit by kerosene flares that

He wrung his partner's hand in a main street whose course had how her gypsy grace could be tight grip. Then as remonstrance been determined by the accidental over the rock corral and slid Avoiding this, the two partners down into the trail, with both detoured around to the quieter not. guns drawn, the red bandage gone section where they had left the unmoved part of Garnet's outfit. The police captain halted his The spot was hard to locate in troop within a few yards of this the maze of tents, and when they surprising challenger, while the did find it, there was no sign crowd banked up curiously behind, either of the cache or the horses. "I'll skin the thievin' polecat who done this," Speed announced

Though the neighboring tents merest hint of irony in the velvet seemed empty, a man appeared noiselessly in answer to his chal-"Until I'm drowned where I lenge from one of the canvas

"D-did you 1-lose somethin'?"

"Know the man?"

of his stuff from the canvas camp brely quiet under Brent's guard, whether it would be worth what ambush.

The stranger entered the place completed.

Speed bought drinks at the bar. Ljarsville. "This don't look like a horse vulnerable point his partner had

When some minutes passed the dicer, he poured another drink 'This is interestin'." he said, "but it ain't catchin' us no horses.

With the glass lifted Halfway however, a sound from outside checked his arm. blended rumble of the camp and the beach surf. floated some behind 'em. It means checkin' in them his outfit and the horses, chords of a deep-toned guitar. The swing doors opened, and Rose door beams with a charming. light-dazzled effect.

When she saw the men bar, she stopped with a look question and smiled slowly. Maitland caught his breath. Neither he nor Speed, who regarded Through misted darkness, the her with a brooding stare, had She was immaculate-which some belles of the mining camps were

She drew up before the outlaw with a whimsical look. Her voice was a rich overtone to the dreaming strings.

"I heard you were looking for horses. "We was going to comeon," Speed said. "We'd just

She smiled a little at the inflection his anger had betrayed "Lefty isn't much of a him into. come-on. He doesn't know what all about. Only that I asked him to watch and let me know when you came into camp. The horses and outfit were rescued from a thief who was trying to sell them for his passage out. I held them so you wouldn't shoot

ing for them. And because I wanted to be sure of meeting you in a quiet place. That makes every-thing clear, doesn't it?" "It would be simpler for you, maybe, if Fallon was as dead as

up the camp and get shot, look-

She did not answer the reference to Owens. "I'd a lot rather it was Fallon than either of you." she said. "We have that much in com-

Speed shook his head at he gravely: "I begin to feel sorry for this man Fallon. And him figurin' all the time you're his

friend.' "He doesn't," she returned, in a voice that was both sombre and tense. "He's no fool. He just doesn't believe I'd play assainst him. The why of that doesn't matter. But I've no reason to be his friend. Less than ever now." deeper shadow crossed her face, and she added, with a vibrant fall in her tone. "It would have been simpler, as you say, if you'd killed him.

The restivity of the outlaw slip-ed its rein: "Whatever Fallon ped its rein: may be, we don't need a woman's holn to fight him. Do we go hunt those horses, or will where they are and what we owe you for your trouble? Come on,

arrhev've out in back." Rose intorwood "through that door, Von might I've to think better of me if you listen to what I tell you now. When you leave camp. so through the tent lanes the way von carne. Don't follow the street, and specially keep clear of The Pack Train saloon. You're on the

way of coming true."

Speed moved toward the door at a gun notched for him." the rear of the tent. He pulled it "What made hopen, revealing it and the next Maitland asked." enclosure. The light fell on the pintos, held by the man with the Nevada. Got a slant of him then a piling sea of mountain peaks. To black dicer.

motion.

"We'll take the street," said "A team of horses and a pack." Speed to Maitland, "it's more vis-

The marbled thoroughfare, with became partners. Speed promising not to get tangled with the law if he could help it and to clear and to clea nating patches of light and darkness were an advantage as well as "I know where h-h-he hangs a menace; they exposed the en-out. But I wouldn't want to be trances of each resort, while the from how wide my guess was seen st-st-st-to be seen steerin' dark spaces between shielded about this one and the horses. their approach.

"K-keep me in s-s-sight," said ound this entrance; the noisy reveabout the shell dealer?" their informant. "B-b-b-b-" Leav- el inside was apparently too en-Speed made his partner, sit ing the word suspended, he moved grossing. Light, streaming from "Why would you guess she overchinks and seams in the canvas, heard a gold secret?" The recovery of the horses was clearly illuminated the roadway,

ry into the dark.

Speed frowned after him; then the road. In the luminous pool ened. "You'd better not guess. Corporal Cathcart's a new man.

watch for Fallon, but sometimes a long study. "I reckon that was a less audibly, "she's drawin' evi- Catheart's very interested in the the danger you're not looking for case," he said at last, "of what dence for the Law. She's the is the worst. My guesses have a you would call 'suggestion.' The most insidous woman I ever met, man wouldn't believe I didn't have and I've known some bearcats."

What made him think you did? ed out over a new world.

in the light of a saloon door. It "Get out of my range," Speed just needed one look to see he the collar of the jacket upturned. growled "before I push you over." was only a tramp tin-horn. Seems, And waiting till the man had van- though, like he had other things ished, he pulled the team into to be nervous about; he had the snow-dusted surface of Sumfriends in the camp and his imagination started guns blazin'. When he seen me here he figured I was still after him. Like the girl said, as they descended, till it melted in the worst risk may be the one you flakes that drifted around them ain't lookin' for.

the Western damps. You can see

er, resentful of Rose's attention to Maltland; Steiner, the money lender; young Pete and his drun-lender; young Pete and his drun-lender; Bridges are in my line." He distomated and gave an order to his doubts in Speed's mind. "How mounted and gave an order to his careless would you get for fifty ken partner Bill Owens; Brent, and other tools and went down to dollars?" he asked.

This helped allay the remaining the sign of the Pack of the snow flicker to meet them. It was Drew, wearing a winter service uniform. He asked where they were bound.

Speed looked at him curiously

"I don't know," Maitland hesi-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY counted over the amount.

"You can call 'em soldiers," "Give him his six-shooters, was Speed's grim answer. "They break," said Speed. This was done.

"You can call 'em soldiers," "Give him his six-shooters, bach, stopping before a structure that had no sign.

"Which goes to show—" Speed cret back of it. What you heard that had no sign.

"The crack trails without needin' a gold sebach, stopping before a structure began. But the sentence was never of the counter of the coun began. But the sentence was never Owens may doesn't count for ner who had a provident thought. much. And if this perspecter had With what lay behind them, it kingdom asd a hard-shootin' out-jed, "and I resign all claims to and came out a minute later. He stopped and wheeled with a a gold mine, why wouldn't he rec- might be good politics to do the "G-go in and be having a d-a suddenness that brought the lead ord it, thus endin the secret? An police a service. "We could leave a moment beside them, speaking Maitland heard a double crash; n't be that much interested even ed. "and prospect for a camp on

stepped up to the pool of light un- just below it, a man lay crumpled Nothin' sets a man wonderin' like It'll be an event for him to meet Canadian line at the summit of the pass, but its extent was not a question in the minds of any of grimly, as the train, now in moveder the swing doors and pushed with his face upturned. The feat- gold, and the best trick a woman anyone along that lonely beat." the shell dealer they had seen at you go round her in circles. When she talks of puttin' heads together. They were in shadow again and whose head do you figure she's inoutfit got ready to parade through ville with the partners. Maitland thief's hangout," he said, absently had gained the darkness of the terested in? Maybe Fallon and me noting the card the dealer was totall before the street filled, for both cramp her ideas. She baits turning. Gambling was the only The Pack Train was a "last chan- me with a gold lure to go trailin' ce" saloon. They joined a scatter- him, and her other argument is the bridge" muttered Speed. "I was troubled in another way ever observed in his armor of vig- ed line of prospectors who had plausible. It would surely be a started on the night trail into the wise move to hunt Fallon down canyon and no one followed them. and settle that feud. But not on In wary silence the two part- Canadian ground. If that ain't her ners kept trailing till they made motive, it's just barely possible and lifted his change off the bar. camp far up the river canyon. she's workin' with Fallon to nail "This is interestin'," he said. "but Over the fire, the outlaw sat in my pelt. Or elsp—" he concluded.

At the top of the pass they look

Clouds billowing carkly on "I followed him one night in chill wind, shadowed the crests of the east and below them, a gleam that followed this moving darkness changed a sable wood to misty enchanted green, and glinted over mit Lake-first promise of their approach to the headwaters of the Yukon. The sky turned grayer like leaves, mantling their mud-

stiffened clothes. When the long strait of Windy Arm brought them into the wooded stillness of Lake Tagish, and they reached the lower end of this waterway, they came on an advance crew of police, setting up a barracks

An officer walked out through

"Just lookin' for timber and a place to camp," said Speed.

Drew's eye was on the pintos, as he filled and lit a pipe. "If you re heading toward the Lewes and Maitland and Garnet hauled part turned to Fallon who stood som- necessary, but Maitland wondered making it an unlikely spot for an stated. "Something she said the you'd like to make some wages, I on the Skagway beach over the and told the old trailsman to low-trail to the camp in the hills er his gun. Whether it would be worth what amounts.

They reached the outer radius of the light, entered it, and passed was on his way to join a partner inspectors is camped there. He's trail to the camp in the hills or his gun.

"You owe me a thousand dollars, trail was almost impassable. Speed broke up a shell game and he and Fallon clashed over closing the covered.

"You owe me a thousand dollars, when saloon door swung inwards, and they followed their conductor's weaving course through the fallon clashed over closing the covered.

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"It ties to her," Speed grunted. Through shadows that flickered to the covered over the road from the shuffle of gambled and lost right along the light, entered it, and passed to the light and the light and the light and the li

Speed looked darkly at his partour stuff here," Maitland ventur-

"That's an idea," said the inspector. "If you make your camp between here and Lebarge, you'll

asked curiously. "No. Our dogs haven't arrived yet. Speaking of that, though

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"DELICIOUS SHUDDERS" "flesh creen." We think that some ventilating such shafts at the roof of the Fat Boy's lineal descendants should be provided. must have emigrated to America. where they increased and multi- was news-it will be bigger news plied. So many different people when a town or city can report seem to be engaged in th effort to that all of its buildings are of firemake our flesh creep with their resistive construction. dire predictions of catastrophe and

The only trouble with these calernment of the United States by munist Party is one of the recogon the ballot in practically every blood its normal condition. State, At the Presidential election The vegetable and fruits of 1932, when all the circumstances were calculated to encourage diet because of the mineral salts every element which wanted a and vitamins which they contain change in the Government, the and also because of their laxative Communist candidate for the Presblency, William Z. Foster, receiv- rots, tomatoes, and citrus fruits of fewer than 90,000 votes. As are particularly valuable. compared with the 38 million votes minerals as calcium or lime, pothat were cast, that does not look ash phosphorus and iron are like much of a menace. Norman contained in the greatest amount Thomas, the Socialist candidate in the juices of citrus fruits like polled nearly ten times as many votes.

Our observation of Communists is that they take it out in talk. | ical reaction takes place which which is their indisputable right. changes these acid salts into alkal And if they can muster enough votes to control the Government of quality that so wonderfully clean- cing and eating place, charges 40 the United States, that is also their ses the blood and keeps it pure. indisputable right, the same right ath tDemicrats and Republicans! have. It seems to us rather silly cream of wheat, toast, orange malto try to prevent anybody from malade coffee, milk talking, in a nation dedicated to Lunch Eggs bake the principle of free speech. Every effort at suppression of that liberty makes martyrs out of the ones! suppressed and aids, rather than bampers, their cause.

A KIND WORD FOR THE

In these days of bitter differ-

ences of opinion on almost everytopic on which public opinion is peel pretty nearly unanimous. That is the tremendous improvement in the character and quality of the eggs, coffee, milk.

Breakfast: Oranges oatmoral. No longer will there be mistakes about the identities of policewomen. They'll wear uniforms Even compared with those which beets, kumquot and pineapple sal and shirts of broadcloth with so ago, the movies have made great strides, not only in the artistic form and manner of their presentations but in the class of material upon which the screen presentation are based.

For the first time, stories and dramas of genuine literary merit are being transferred to the films without being mutilated or distorted in the process. And the respense of the public to these truthfully artistic presentations has completely confounded the cynical producers who professed to believe that only smut and sex appeal would draw paying audiences

It is refreshing to learn from

the recent report of Will H. Hays. president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, that the recent splendid productions of great stories and plays jare to be followed by many more of equal yuality. Such films as mint, ginger or cinnamon, Birs of of equal yuality. Such films as part of three panels, which flare slightly at the hemline. The front stimulation of Wimpole Street, The Lives of a Bengal Lancer, Little Women, series and frozen destroyed and frozen dest One Night of Love, Sequola-to serts. name but a few-are fore runners of a long list which. Mr. Hays tells i lives of great historical figures small sterilized jars. such as Cecil Rhodes, General Grant, Florence Nighingale, Garibaldi, John Paul Jones and Joan

It looks to us as if the motion picture has at last justified itself as a great moral and educational force, as well as the world's most popular form of entertainment.

PIRST FIREPROOF BIRD'S NEST A news item from a Southern city stated that "the first fireproof bird's nest ever seen in this country so far as is known, was red the other day on the roof of a hotel. The nest was contructed entirely of small pieces of wire and there was not a twig

or a piece of string in it."
One would almost think that the trds that built this nest had heard onal Board of Fire Underwrit-

ited News Review fires but improved construction standards can da much to mitigate the damage done.

Dwelling houses of frame construction offer an invitation to fire, as the hollow walls permit flames to spread throughout the entire structure. Even such buildings can be made fire-resistive to an extent by means of compara tively simple precautions. Many fires start in celfurs of cement Six Months 75c plasters on metal lath, extending across from foundation to foundation. The door at the head of the stairs should be of sufficiently All subscriptions payable CASH heavy construction to resist IN ADVANCE. Paper will be disflames for some time. Additional precautions are fire stops in walls at each floor level and fire resistive roofing.

Larger buildings, such as factor ies, warehouses, office buildings Display advertising rate and those housing mercantile establishments, should be constructed of as nearly as possible lico, Tex., Friday, April 12, 1935. fireproof materials. It is highly important that all vertical openings such as elevator and dumb-One of the immortal characters waiter shafts and stairways be of literature is the Fat Boy in entirely enclosed. Any doors into Dicken's "Pickwick Papers" whose them should be of the self-closing aim in life was to make folks' type. A means of automatically

The first fireproof bird's nest

MENUS AND RECIPES

Denton, April 2.-The greatest amity howlers is that they do not treasure anyone can possess is disclose the facts upon which facts producing health, the greattheir jeremiads are based. We est is right food habits. It is abhear, for example , a great deal solutely essential to hodily health about the "Red Menace," but no- that we have food containing body has told us just what that is, abundant quantities of mineral Where are the Communists who salts and vitamins. They are the tre going to overthrow the Gov- only elements which maintain "body balance" between the varforce? Who are they? The Com- jous organs; that is, the heart must have its regular beat, the sized political parties of this nerves and muscles their instant country, having an official place response to every stimulus. the

serve an important place in the properties. Green vegetables. car-Such When completed a vicuna evening cape oranges and grapefruit. foods containing these acids salts for one of his customers-lined; are eaten, during digestion a chem with cardinal satin! ki salts. And it is this alkalkine

MENUS Breakfast: Grapefruit Lunch: Eggs baked with white if you eat at Central Park Casino sauce and pimento, whole wheat bread and butter, cabbage, celery and raisin salad with lemon hot ton, milk.

Dinner: Roast beef. gravy. New York's men-about-town. dressing, boiled potatoes, creamed decanter is graduated. One drink onions, bread, butter, prune and gone: 8:30. Two drinks gone: cottage cheese salad with nuts, 9:00. And down at the bottom, it brown betty with lemon sauce, says: Don't Bother. thing it is refreshing to find one orange punch, spiced grapefruit,

Lunch: Black-eyed peas, pickled in New York, skirts of blue serge

with grapt-fruit juice. ble-breasted blue jacket and a star Dinner: Vell cutlets, English conscicuously worn. Topping it peas, rice sifced tomato salad, all, there'll be a blue serge cap rolls, butter, ice cream with or- similar to the overseas cap worn ange marmalade sauce, tea with by women during the war.

lemon.

ad, corn bread, butter, baked apple black four-in-hand ties with a dou-

Prideful.

Candied Grapefruit Peel: Cut fruit peels in quarters and let York still recognizes only one stand over night in salted water ground for divorce-adultery. using I tablespoon sait to one Hence, circumvention. A friend, quart water. Drain and wash; Emile C. Schnurmacher write in cover with fresh water and simmer the April issue of Real America until tender; drain; cut peels into that investigation shows the "colthin strips. Make syrup of 1 cup lusion girl" employed in at least! sugar and 1-2 cup water and 90 per cent of New York divorces cook until it spins a thread. Lay to furnish evidence. She gets \$50 strips of peel in the syrup and per job and averages two jobs a cook gently until the peel becomes week. "No witness has ever been transparent. Drain on wire rack. held for perjury." he writes, "and Roll in granulated sugar. Variety there is record of but one divorce may be given by adding a few lawyer who was disharred for drops of green or pink coloring to subornation of perjury in divorce hesitate. boiling syrup; by flavoring with cases.

gave it to a passing boy.

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PRINCESS FROCK

Pattern 8420: There is good rea- It helps. son for the poularity of the style sketched; it looks adorable on liter sisters. Also the making of it one Gray county woman reports amateur dressmakers need not tress through the feed mill and

The back is made with just three panels, which flare slightly

or contrasting collar and cuffs. an upward curve in 1935.

ON TEXAS FARMS

by A. B. Chapin

ACTES THE TOPEN

RATE AROUND HERE

I'D PLANNED ON GOIN'

FISHIN' EARLY TOMORROW MORNIN

TOMORROW BE

WORKER AND CANAL OF THE PARTY O

Mrs. L. M. Davidson of Jefferson might very easily have utilized men to depart from sin. How did county who is food demonstrator for his own use; just how great it for the LaBelle Home Demonstration Club. It does for her because she makes it by good management.

To begin with she traded a cow for a flock numbering 105. These she culled down and keeps culled down to a flock of 70 hens which produce an average of 60 eggs per day

She estimates that 18 of these eggs pay the feed cost per day, that she has for sale either to spoke it, fearing the people "for And he confessed, and denied passers by or at a special store all held John as a prophet."

And he confessed, and denied mot; but confessed, I am not the in Port Arthur.

'Mattress schools" took the cen ter of the home demonstration Jesus Christ, the Son of God; King Cotton take his part in this derness, Prepare ye the way of the to follow. live at-home business.

From Cherokee county we learn that 40 people representing 27 communities attended one of the three mattress schools held in the county. These representatives and all other such have an obligation to go back home and teach the women of their own community what they have learned about making nice, soft, comfortable mattresses out of home grown cotton.

Ever serve canned beets or car-

Renovating evidently allows for tle girls and equally nice on old- a certain amount of originalityis so delightfully simple that even that her husband put their matthat, coupled with a new ticking. has made them practically a new

estly calls himself "the greatest buttons and buttomholes, if so de in the far western end of the Orange Marmalade: 1 grapefruit, auctioneer in the world" decided sired. The softly rolled collar and State; from Carson county in the 2 oranges, 3 qts, water, 5 pounds 18 flights was too much. So he cuffs further lose their severity Panhandle to Hardin county on of a long list which. Mr. Hays tells of a long list was too much. So he cults further lose their severity by the addition of a narrow ruffle. So he districts from two hays have marked distress from two list of the Gulf Coast the reports are limited. She wanted coffee. He limbed. She wanted coffee. He limbed list of the long Thackeray. Tolstoy. Victor Hugo der and again let stand overnight. refused to let it go up a partial by our possible of chic. ported by home demonstration can be set added a sugar and cook quickly until "the greatest auctioneer" tried to writers, while others that are in additional and the small inset made cotton mattresses were reported by eating food, the chanmeals.

Chagring food, the chanmeals.

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Chagring food, the chanmeals.

The market your physician. You can be set advise as to general principles of writers, while others that are in syrun thickens slightly. Seal in auction off the coffee. He finally cotton, challis or silk with white for bed ticking will probably ride right in diagnosis by X-ray, if it treatment of gastric or peptic ul-

Sunday School Lesso,

Golden Text: John 3:16. glorious message of the Christian bruised and beaten in life's battle. revelation.

world so much that he gave his only Son, so that no one who bein Him lieves should be lost, but that they should all have eternal life." Here we read the Good News of a Saviour!

What do we find in this Saviour? First of all we discover the world's most sat-

then life is good. the world's most satisfying idea of it is who brings life and immorman. What a faith he had in his tality to light through the everfellow men, even the most unprom- lasting gospel.

Christ the Saviour.
Lesson for April 14th. John ed up an old yellow volume from la book stall in Florence, and was inspired by its cruel tale to write Luther called our Golden Text his greatest poem. Jesus did some the "little gospel," meaning that thing more momentous. He took it briefly summarizes the whole simple fishermen, and many a soul

"For God loved the and made them over into precious servants of God. Then, too, we detect in the life and teachings of the Saviour the world's loftiest ideals of conduct. His ethical principles are the noblest we have. "Attempt to reach righteousness by any way except that of Jesus," wrote Matthew Arnold, "and you will find your mis-

take. We discover also in this Saviour the world's most impressive exhibition of unselfish sacrifice. There is a noble devotion exacted by war. Yet the soldier, alas, must taint his soul with evil. The sacrifice of Jesus, by contrast, was pure as isfying idea of God. To Jesus God the morning dew, utterly unsullied. was infinitely good, merciful, pa- Finally, we win from our Savitient. Such a God dignifies and our a new life, life that is eternal, glorifies life. For if God is good, independent of the flesh, not at all bounded by the accidents

Secondly we find in our Saviour time we call birth and death. He

If one were to seek out the most unselfish hero of history it would thy to stand even as close second wild honey; and there he began to to John the Baptist. He inaugura- announce the coming of the king-"Poultry pays" according to ted a great movement which he dom of heaven and to call upon

JOHN THE BAPTIST

fact that St. Paul day

ion existing in far-away Alexan- most reputable tavern in the vileaving three dozen and a half to dria, and we know the potency of cinity, and removing the traces of sell at a profit. Marketing is a John's name from the fact that their travel they waited on John part of the job of making the flock pay. Mrs. Davidson grades the eggs strictly and sells all baiters, were silent when He title they might confer upon him.

Go back to the very beginnings Christ. of the Gospel: how did it start? And they asked him, What thou By the preaching of John. Art thou Elias? And he saith. I

As it is written in the prophets. stage during the last months of Behold, I send my messenger begreat place for himself and he the old year and the first three of fore thy face, which shall pre- refused it. He was only a "voice

Lord, make his paths straight. John made his camp by the banks of Jordan, clothing himself in skins and dating locusts and he know that the kingdom of heawas we can im- ven was at hand? Who told him agine from the to proclaim the dawn of a new

John's success was almost incoming to Ephe- stantaneous. Crowds went out ssu a full quar- from the city to attend his meettr of a century ings; he became a sort of fashafter the cruci- ionable fad, attracting not only fixion of Jesus, the leaders of the smart set but a found a little sufficient number of thoughtful group of men and important people so that even who were still the Pharisees began to give resdisciples of Jonn pectful attention.

and knew hardly One day an impressive commitany thing about tee went down the long winding Jesus. We find road from Jerusalem to the Jorthe same situat- dan, and after putting up at the

The beginning of the gospel of am not. Art thou that prophet? And he answered. No. He had his chance to claim the

the new rural women having firm-ly made up their minds to have the way before thee.

The voice of one crying in the will the forcrunner of a Greater One

The FAMILY JOHN JOSEPH GAINES

PEPTIC ULCER

medical writers discussing differ- sea and vomiting; more often it is rots with a little lemon butter? ent diseases very much as if they a burning sensation with pain-alwere addressing a medical society. purposly avoid technical terms ways at the same point, and disputed theories as far as I This pain is caused by acid com-"medical journal."

eased spot. PEPTIC ulcer lies ink, the pain is relieved. within the stomach or within a few | Some are inveterate tobacco-chewers wasted saliva.

be available. The distress of ulcer | cer.

differs in nature, owing to its lo-I notice in the various columns, cation and extent. It may be nau-

can. The newspaper is not a ing in contact with the "raw" surface of the ulcer. If you eat Any ulcer is a broken spot in something which picks up the otherwise normal tissue—a dis- acid much as a blotter takes up

Sometimes an ulcer is quiescent inches below it. The cause varies over varying periods of time; it with the individual. Most of my may give no troble at times from a sufferers give histories of chronic week to a month or more. But it erity, often after the patient has The sysmptoms vary—but, if live and eat as he is accustomed

By MAC ARIHUR

The House Of Hazards













Elizabeth Boustead spent reek end in Dallas with her Mrs. A. T. McFadden. ts and other relatives.

and Mrs. Dellis Seago were ness visitors in Fort Worth Dallas Thursday

the week end here with his homefolks. H. E. McCullough, and

e in Waco Friday evening

OSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch Clock Repairing.

e T. Bonner of Temple was ess visitor with the local Ice & Dairy Co. plant Tues

elson Curry, a student in John teon College at Stephenville, who resides at Killeen, spent

r, and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn who de at Clifton spent the latter here visiting son, Roy Welborn, and fam-

e spent the week end here their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs Thomas.

managed by Miss Katherine grest

and Mrs. Ruell Poston of ian and Misses Mable and Hes-Jordan were visitors in Fort Monday night.

r. and Mrs. A. A. Brown and and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman were Dallas Wednesday, where Mr. Mrs. Brown purchased new chandisé for their store here.

scil Sikes. Dan Turpin p of Brownwood were among an outing trip. to spend the week end here

Mrs. Guese's mother, Mrs. J. in the summer. Graves, and J. D.'s parents, and Mrs. W. D. Gage.

Miss Grace Simpson.

Tom Herbert and Paul Kenand Miss Lena Hegefeld honor of the 80th birthd the week end in Groesbeck versary of Mack Phillips. ng relatives and friends

ick Horton, Morgan Moon and

nn B. Sampley, manager of W. F. & J. F. Barnes Lumber pany at Lometa, was here last

---Hico---

day-Friday— GEORGE O'BRIEN Harold Bell Wright's WHEN A MAN'S A MAN"

Matinee and Night-WILLIAM BOYD WITH GINGER ROGERS "THE CARNIVAL BOAT" "The Last Frontier." A thrill-chapter play of the old West.

Matinee and Monday Night-ING CROSBY WITH KITTY CARLISLE

"HERE IS MY HEART" MOVETONE News

MONDAY IS BUCK NIGHT!!

INDER ON A HONEYMOON. EDNA MAY OLIVER AND

Cheek Sr. and Joe Guyton | C. M. Deal, with the business vihitors in Stephen- Dennis Furniture Co. at Waco, mained here until school is out and visiting with his brother-in-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones. law and sister-in-law, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. George Tabor were visitors in Brownwood Sunday, a few of her friends at the home night with Grady Adkison.

tives. They attended a dinner- it a brother of Mr. Holland who

23-tfc Chilton and Mr. and Mrs. Taylor ing her marriage to Mr. Paul Mc Poston of Mabank returned to Cullough of Goldthwaite, was a their homes Tuesday after a visit bridge party given by Miss Irene in the home of their aunt and Frank, assisted by her mother

Charles Jr., and daughter, Jane and pink madiance roses predomi-Ann, of Sweetwater, were in Hico nating, decorated the reception over the week end visiting their rooms, and each table at the tea parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Clark, hour was centered with bud vases and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. J. H. here from Port Arthur, Texas. Roberts and Miss Doris Sellers especially for the occasion. were in Fort Worth over the week end visiting Mrs. C. L. Woodward who is in that city for treatment. Springtime flowers making an and Mrs. Morris Shelton of Mrs. Woodward of the games. ly at this time.

students of North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, spent to Mrs. H. F. Sellers for winning and evening services, which were iss Jane Adams left the first the first of the week here with he week for Hamilton where their parents, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Japanese serving tray, went to tion's time and attention. Those is employed in the beauty Hays, and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Se-

ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Buck College at Stephenville were here T. Hollis. Miss McAfee's home is

Johnnie Farmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn accompanied gus. and Mrs. Y. G. Welborn of Clifton, individual cakes, punch and mints. gene and Margie Waldrop, Arlene Anderson of the CCC spent Sunday at Marble Falls on On the bride-elect's plate was a Turner, Mr. B. F. Eichleberger,

left Hico three years ago and rs. O. L. Guese and J. D. Gage has not been back since that time. has not been back since that time. Fairey. Doris Sellers, Laurel Per-

Mr. and Mrs. Thrall, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Philiss Charlotte Mingus and her lips and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hander, Mrs. James Bauknight of ley of Lampasas, Mr. and Mrs. ado, spent the latter part of Rufus Phillips and family of Dutweek in Dal'as, guests of their fau. and Mrs. T. M. Gandy and children of Coleman were in Hico Sunday, guests of Mack Phillips and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and and daughter, Miss Grace Phillips. They enjoyed a birthday dinner in honor of the 80th birthday anni-

Mrs. Mark Workman of Hamilton spent the week end here with bed Monday night at 10:30. ey Thomas, who are employed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. CCC camp at Brownwood, Adams. Mrs. Workman, formerly has been teaching expression and neighbors for assistance, here over the week end vis Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hico. physical culture in Hamilton the ss Lucy Hudson, who is at- past few months, but left Tuesday henville, was a week-end vis- her husband, who is employed by ere with her parents, Mr. and the Red Hat Oil Company. Mr. Workman's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Workman of Fort Worth came over after her.

Mrs. Bullard and children who lay, guest of Miss Mable An- have been living in the South part of town have rented the home of formerly bookkeeper at the Mrs. W. H. Hooker, and are oc-nes & McCullough Lumber Co. cupying the upstairs of same. She has rented out the downstairs apartments. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin P. Smart, west of town. Tidwell and son occupying one and Mrs. Hazel Crowley and Miss Velma Sharp occupying the other.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy French, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Purdom of Stephenville, went to Downs. They went on to Kaufman and spent the night with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Purdom, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Callan, returning home Sunday afternoon.

Fidelis Class of Sunday School Entertained Wednesday Afternoon Pot plants adorned the home of Mrs. J. C. Prater Wednesday af-

fled out in every detail. After a business session, games and contests were enjoyed by all so. present An Easter egg hunt was and on the lawn, and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer found the greatst number of eggs.

the City of Denton Real. Through another was shot and physicians and wishes, the letter cut in real set eside by the Denton Park and he died of heart disease. He had been under treatment for shrubs donated by the other against the sun went of the sun went of the sun went of the sun went of the sun went wild during the sun went wild he died of heart disease. He was shot and near the sun went wild he wild he died of heart disease. He was shot and near the sun went wild he was shot and he wild he died of heart disease. He was shot and he wild

Jack Hooker of Stephenville was in Hico Sunday, guest of Miss Ka-

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Coleman and family moved to Hamilton last week where Mr. Coleman has cured employment as concrete finisher on the State Highway. W regret to lose this good family but wish them success in their new Miss Louise Coleman re was in Hico on business Monday and is staying with her grandpar- Tuesday and Wednesday.

> Entertained Friends With Party Wednesday Evening

Some of the CCC boys accompanied of Mrs. Wolfe Wednesday evening. | Odell Luckie and wife spent rooms where the games were son home. ul McCullough of Goldthwaite spending the week end here with played. Forty-two was enjoyed by Spanish ice cream and choco

Miss Irene Frank Entertained Monday Honoring Bride-Elect

Among the affairs compliment Mr. and Mrs. Ruell Poston of ing Miss Charlotte Mingus preceduncle Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan. Mrs. R. F. Duckworth, at their home here. An assortment of pot Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, son, plants and cut flowers, with red Newton home. containing red rosebuds. The lovely array of roses was sen

Four tables were arranged the open rooms surrounded by the Mrs. Woodward is improving nice- At serving time a fifth table was hour guests.

Miss Jeanette Randals, and Mrs. James Bauknight of Ganada, Texas, was the recipient of a Japa-Miss Mayo Hollis and Miss Mc- nese vase for cut prize. Miss Min- Polnac of Brownwood; his father, Afee, students of John Tarleton gus gift was a Sterling St. wife, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Polnac of College of Sterbenville were here. over the week end visiting Miss in turn presented them to the mac, and their daughter, Mr. and to Stephenville Monday to see Hollis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. In turn presented them to then Mrs. T. C. Freedman, of Hico; Mr. Mrs. Quince Fouts who is getting Dellis Seago and wife, Mr. and for high score at each table. and Dallas; Mrs. Polnac's father, Mr. Harris of Iredell. Mrs. Lyle Golden. Mr. and Mrs. these were also given to Miss Min- Elbert Williamson, of Fort Worth

by Mr. Welborn's parents, Mr. and chicken salad, olives, potato chips, nac and four children, Misses Imo-

gus. Saralee Hudson sons. Lois Boone, and Mrs. May Bauknight of Ganado.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

A fine rain fell here this morning (Wednesday), probably two inches. Some hail and a hard wind twisted outhouses off blocks Porter Jacobs died suddenly in

wife on being awakened found him gasping for breath, and went to Tom Jacobs of New Mexico is

here to attend his brother's fur been conducting leather tanning neral, which was held at Millering John Tarleton College at afternoon for Fort Worth to join ville Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock. S. S. McCollum of Hamilton is

visiting his son, S. L. McCollum this week. Geo. Loden was attending to chool business in Austin Monday. C. H. Miller and son Braxton had business in Thurber and Min-

gus Monday of this week. Mrs. L. B. and C. W. Giesecke visited in Stephenville Monday and visited their old neighbor, Mrs. J.

ON TEXAS FARMS

Foundation plantings around Arlington Saturday where they the house, levelling and sodding attended the races at Arlington the lawn, and terracing the yard to prevent erosion were all a part of this plan and this home demonstration club member's work is typical of that of several hundred who are serving as "demonstrators" to point the way to more beautiful farmsteads.

In Dickens county Mrs. Floyd Barnett, yard demonstrator, is usternoon when Mrs. Prater and ing Chinese elms to give shade Mrs. Hurshel Williamson were for an outdoor living room. This hostesses in entertaining is not only for the enjoyment of members and guests of the Fidelis her own family but to show to all Class of the Methodist Sunday comers that here is a tree which School. The Easter motif was car- is adapted to that part of the could not have otherwise. State and no West-Texan need go shadeless unless he chooses to do

tors so persevered in their work father, E. W. Walling in a

Mt. Zion MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Polnack and

children of Dallas spent Saturday night with his father and mother. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison and son and Sunday afternoon. J. N. Simpson visited in Cleburne

until Saturday in the Oris Mont- known and loved by everyone, The gomery home

them to that city to take up their Spring flowers decorated the Saturday night in the W. L. Simp- Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. A. F. Polnack and wife and brother, Ewell Thompson, a few Albert Polnack and family of Dal- days. J. H. Holland and Will Burleson late cookies were served to Misses Polnack and family all went to and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son of Mullin spent Tuesday night in Lela Riley. Ruby Rodgers. Mo-church at Walnut Springs Sunday. John D. visited Abe Myers and son the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. chelle Moore and Adelia Guderian. All reported good preaching and a John K. awhile Tuesday night.

Doris Adkison visited Oleta and L. D. Duckworth of Kopperl family of Fairy spent Sunday in and Sunday night. Lillie Mae Luckie and Oleta Monday. Simpson visited Mrs. G. D. Adki- J. C. Hanshew and Oscar Thompson awhile Thursday night.

day night in the Jim Luckie home. Travis Adkison and family spent Thursday night in the Weston Ella Newton and daughter, Ima. ily.

Billie Louise Montgomery hpent Adkison Edgar Holt, wife and son of dren.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison visited Mrs.

Montgomery awhile Sunday. Church services at Prairie View Sparks and daughter. school house, which is northwest miles from town. Bro. Huron A. Lewis Smith. Polnac, who is attending Howard Billy Hays and Herman Segrest, At the conclusion of the games. Following the Billy Hays and Herman Segrest, Miss Frank presented a reflector Fayne College, held the morning Geneva Morgan and Willie Mae high score. Consolation prize, a indeed worth his large congregawho participated in the large dinand church were: Bro. Huron A. gus' gift was a Sterling Silver Mr. A. C. Polnac and son and his tern. The recipients of the prizes De Leon; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polpresented the bride-to-be with a and Mrs. Pat Polnac and three lovely bed spread. The bud vases children of Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. centering the tables were awarded Albert Polnac and two children of Mr. The refreshment plate contained | Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Pol-

lovely corsage of carnations and Mr. E. Tom Westmoreland and his orange blossoms, a gift of Mrs. brother, and Mr. Glen Boiles, of orange blossoms, a girt of Miss Willie Little, daughter of Lawrence N. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ercel' Aycock and e son, William Pannill, of Fort the were here Sunday visiting parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock and the work at that place. Miss Little received her degree late in February.

Miss Willie Little, daughter of Lawrence N. Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little of Hico. The guest list included Messon, Walnut Springs; and lastly, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Polnac, on whose blossoms, a girt of Miss. Chas. Polnac, on whose dames H. E. McCullough. H. F. Scholers, F. M. Mingus, E. H. Randals, E. S. Jackson, C. W. Bates, time. Bro. Polnac is a young man of twenty-six years; and is struggling to put himself through college and thereby make as good a great structure. preacher of himself as is possible Those that heard him Sunday say Petty of Abilene, and Mrs. James he is indeed well on the road to achievement. He had three conversions at the closing of his ser-

mons Sundday night. They were Pat Polnac, his daughter Winnie Thelma, and his young son James. -Contributed.

LEATHER SPECIALIST HOLDS HIDE TANNING SCHOOLS

College Station-"By learning how to tan their own leather on the farm. Texas farmers and ranch men are now able to throw away bits of rope and wire that they have been using as substitutes for leather harness and straps," according to M. K. Thornton, Extension leather specialist, who has

schools in East and South Texas. Since January, Thornton has conducted schools in 14 counties, the first in the State being held in Harris county on January 23 and 24. Agents and farmers from approximately 60 counties attended these metings. Thornton is now Northwest Texas holding

"Approximaetly two weeks is required to make leather." Thornton said, "so preliminary work is carried on in tanning the hides in their various stages before the school starts." The county agricul al agent in the county where the school is to be held prepares hides in various stages of tanning in advance of the school, in order that each phase may be illustrated. Thornton discusses the various problems encountered

cutting of leather and the making of harness and other leather goods. "Leather tanning schools do not work against the interest of those who deal in leather goods commercially." Thornton said. "because farmers would buy leather rather than make it if they had the money. The program is of value in conserving thousands of hides that would otherwise be going to waste and in providing for domestic use that the farmers

in each stage, demonstrates the

Sam Walling of Dioboll was charged with murder Tuesday in Denton county yard demonstra- connection with the death of his as to interest and enlist the sup- over a gun Monday night. Anthorconclusion of the sames port of the civic organizations and ittes, however, said the charge perfection of the City of Denton itself. Through probably will not be present Thought

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON Mr. ad Mrs. Ewell Thompson also Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer

and son Louis visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson and sons awhile Mrs. Howell who resided in the Rocky community, was buried in

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovell of the Gordon cemetery Tuesday afnear Hico visited from Thursday ternoon, April 2nd. She was well relatives have the sympathy of Miss Lena Hegefeld entertained J. N. Simpson spent Saturday thir many friends here.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson visited Mrs. Ella Newton and family last Roy Thompson is visiting his

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thompson

son of Kopperl visited Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tarpley. Odell Luckie and wife spent Fri- Mrs. Walter Thompson awhile on Monday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Talmadge Barnhill with Mrs. Wince Perkins and chil-

Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mrs. Frank Sparks and daught another game. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Sunday, April 7, was a big day Fort Worth spent the week end for the people who attended the with his mother, Mrs. Frank

Misses Elna Fay and Ruth Peradded to take care of the tea- of Walnut Springs, just about five kins spent Sunday afternoon with

> Perkins visited Frances Newman Sunday afternoon. Geneva Morgan spent Sunday with Kate and George Ella Har

Leonard Kincannon of Paluxy visited his sister, Mrs. W. D. Perkins and family awhile Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold

Hugh Harris and family visited W. D. Prkins and family awhile Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and on John D. visited Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump awhile Saturday night. Ramon Thompson visited James and Bennie Newman Saturday. John K. Myers spent Friday night with Claude Mitchell.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Rev. O. O. Newton preached here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

Oran Columbus spent the week end in the home of his father. J. P. Columbus and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and

the home of J. P. Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Needham and family spent Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker spent Sunday in the home of My Mrs. Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. and Mrs. Tom Connally and fam-

Our school boys played the and Gum Branch boys the first game aturday night with Mrs. G. D. children spent Thursday afternoon of play ground ball. The scores Branch but we invite them come down to our school and play

Duffau

ELMER GIESECKE

This community is needing rain very badly at this time. Crops and gardens are very backword but health of the neighborhood is better than usual.

Odell Lucky has returned from the Stephenville Hospital and is recuperating nicely after an appendicitis operation. A. L. McAnally, who has been

in Temple and Stephenville Sanitarium for several weeks, is at home improving rapidly

The trustee election was very quiet Saturday. Elmer Burgan was the fortunate (?) one Elder Daniels, local pastor of

the Baptist Church, filled his regfamily spent Sunday in the home ular appointment Sunday morn Stanley Giesecke will preach at

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and the Church of Christ next Sunday Several from hers had business

n Cleburne Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ray King are the proud parents of a fine 8-pound cirl, born Tuesday.

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

OPENING ...

A beauty parlor in Hico this week, in the building next door to Make Johnson's Barber Shop.

Finger waves, permanents, and all kinds of beauty work, including facials, manicures, hot oil treatments, and eye-brow and eye-lash dyes. We will appreciate your business.

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\$2.40 100 Lb. Meat and Bone Meal SWIFTS JEWEL (SPECIAL) 8 LB. CARTON \$1.02 K. C. BAKING POWDER, 50-OZ. CAN 26c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 BARS 13c SWIFTS PREMIUM HAMS, 10 TO 12 LBS., PER LB.

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News Of The World Told In Pictures.

"PLAY BALL-PLAY BALL-PLAY BALL"



Another baseball season gets under way. The 1935 NEW YORK . pennant dash swings into action in leagues all over the land, within the next two weeks. And above are the two great diamond stars who symbolize the game. . . On the left is Babe Ruth, mighty batsman . . . On the right, Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, great pitching star. Their every meeting, as the Boston Braves play the St. Louis Cardinals, will be noted by millions of baseball fans, everywhere.

In a One-Horse Open Sleigh



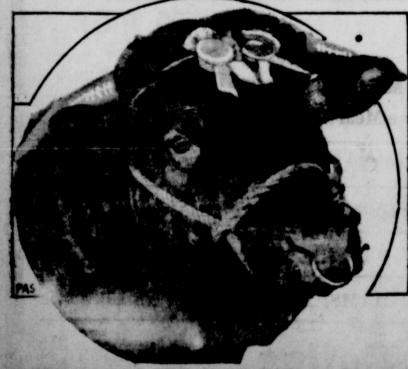
HYDE PARK, N. Y. . . . President Re sevelt got away from official Washington cares for a short two day rest at his home here. The snow covered hills beckened, so in a one-horse open sleigh he went for an old fashion ride with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and

AUTO STOWAWAY



stowaways. Miss Louise Hubert found there is plenty of room for an extra passenger in the luggage compartment above the spare tire in this touring sedan. The car is a new Plymouth model.

Prince's Devon Bull is Grand Champion



DEVON, Eng. . . . Clinsland Bertram (above), s the Prince of Wales. He has just been judge

The Dusky Threat



DETROIT . . . The big shot in Joe Louis' life is just ahead in a battle with Primo Carnera, former world champion, at New York in June. Louis (above), is the sensational 196 pound Detroit Negro heavyweight who has won his last seventeen consecutive battles.

Escapes Assassins



CHICAGO . . . Thomas J. Court-ney (above), State's Attorney for Cook county, rode safely through a fussilade of racketeer's bullets while returning home last week. Eight bullets hit the car but he

JOE GIJH



WELL IT'S GETTING ALONG TO THAT"ONLY-ONE-OR-TWO-BUTTONS LEFT-ON-OUR-OVER-COATS" SEASON OF THE YEAR FOR WE MEN.

Not Lindbergh Baby



DETROIT . . . "Jonnny Doe" (above), deserted in a Detroit heatre two years ago, is the little ellow that theory associated with being the Lindbergh baby and which brought Mrs. Bruno Hauptmann here last week. Authorities discredit the connection.

FRONT LINE SKETCHES



WASHINGTON ... Rear-Admiral Christian J. Peoples, U.S.N., has been working on the problems of the President's \$4,800,000 work relief program for several months and is expected to play an important part in administering its intricate details. Rear-Admiral Proteins was brown in loss. He may

No Quit the Job



NEWARK, N. J. . Michael Bellotti, 47, (above), is going right ahead shining shoes at his stand here despite a telegram which in-formed him that he and his brother, a book-binder, are heirs to a \$5,000,000 estate from an uncle in the Argentine.

Astor Goes to Work



NEW YORK (2). John Jacot Astor, 3rd, (above), has landed a job and gone to work. Though heir to millions he has taken a job at the bottom of a shipping business at the salary of \$25 per week. He says he intends to learn, "from the bottom up".

New RFC Director



WASHINGTON ... Herbert D. Stephens, former U. S. Senator from Mississippi, has been appointed a director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Orleans Knife Girl



NEW ORLEANS . . . Marian King, 23, (above), writer, brought romance to a tragic end with her drinking companion John I. Pierce, 23, when she stabbed him with a krife he handed her in a night club quarrel. "He died like a gentleman," she said.

Jimmy Coming Hon

LONDON . . Despite an-nouncement that former mayor Jimmy Walker (above), of New York would make no immediate return to the States, now that an income tax suit had been dropped by the revenue department,

Death Investigated

PINEHURST, N. C. . . Above is a recent informal photo of Mrs. H. Bradley Davidson, Jr., heiress to the Statler hotel fortune, whose death from monoxide gas in the garage of her home here is being closely investigated.

Greatest Flower Show



NEW YORK. At a cost ex-seeding \$2,000,000 in which about 1,500,000 flowers, plants and trees representing nearly every climate were shown, New York's annual Flower Show this year was de-clared "the greatest" by the 27,000 who attended the opening day. Pretty girls and flowers were overywhere.

Life at Stake



SEATTLE. For two years the life of Melvin L. Hanks (above), wasn't worth a plugged nickel. He took the assignment of uncovering the "higher ups" of opium smug-gling into the U. S. He gained the inner circle to swear away his life if he "squealed". He landed his

Horses . . . Horses



MIAMI. Sea Horses will ride high, wide and handsome this sea-son, is the fashion tip-off for swim-ming spots. They make colorful

An immier Dann Barnice



Easter Dawn and Easter Sunrise Services will be held this year throughout the United States on April 21st. Photo above is a general view showing part of the crowd of 50,000 people who gathered at the base of a gigantic cross set up on Mt. Davidson, near San Francisco, last year.

Three Very Fast Pennsylvania Sisters



HANOVER, Pa. . . . This seems to be an era of "sister acts" and above is the entry of the Hanover Farms here. They are the three fastest sisters which the trotting world has ever seen, and the only three ever known with records of two minutes or under. They are, left to right, Hanover's Bertha, 1:59.5; Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00, and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59.5. . . . They will soon be going to the

In The Ohio Unemployment Relief Controversy





COLUMBUS, O. . . . Above, left, is Attorney-General John Bricker of Ohio, to whom Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, sent affidavits in support of his charges of "corrupt political interferences" in the administration of unemployment relief in Ohio. Off the right is C. C. Stillman, FERA regional officer, who, upon the order of Administrator Hopkins, has taken over Ohio Federal relief.

Western Girl Sets Great Rifle Shooting Record



12, 1935.

The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor

Leighton Guyton Rhuey Bingham

of Hico Public Schools.

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noted by the visitor.

Each year, our school is visited!

We are dedicating this issue to A Word From Our Superintendent. Masterson, our superintendent hope that you will read every improvement during the past ten much we think of our superdent and our school.

THIS WEEK

This week's edition of "The or" will be didcated to our erintendent, Mr. Masterson, since I am editor in chief of Mirror" and since this is my ist year in high school, I think it the school buildings have been re- of your school. entirely fitting for me to have the paired. The high school has a coat

Mr. Masterson has been here every year except two that I have een in school and I can truthfully say that I can attribute a large part of my life which has been a necess directly to him because of the excellent principles which he ms striven to set before me and my classmates, I have learned to know Mr. Masterson, by my association with him through the years, as a man whose integrity is unparalled and whose character is dice to influence him in his judgment and who has always strives Standard work has been kept what book she is reading. the greatest number of people.

When Mr. Masterson came to Miss Ottice Burnett. Here follows ply. Hico High School, it wasn't a list of the credits added since shadow of what it is today. It has been his tireless efforts plus his by Miss Ina Vaught; 1928. Ameribility which has made our high can History, 1-2 unit, taught by ourses have been affiliated: Eug- vanced Arithmetic, taught by Mrs. last Friday night. ish, Spanish, History, Commercial R. O. Segrest; 1939 and 1931, Bioliculture, and bookkeeping, which by C. G. Masterson; Vocational Ag- them. nakes a total of 23 1-2 units of riculture, 1 1-2 units, and bookered. Mr. Masterson also plans to keeping, 1 unit-credit was secur

with his school work, he has not gratified at the excellent oppor- nior overlooked the recreational side tunities which our boys and girls first place instead. of the students school life. He has have to get a good high school not only sponsored various clubs education, such as the Latin club, Hi-Y club. and being Scout Master of the local Boy Scout Troup, but also he M for "Masterson" which is his has heartily recommended the Spanish Club, the F. F. A., and A for "attitude" he gives to fame the Journalism Club as social S for the "strength" he shows clubs whose purposes were to help the student. Mr. Masterson never misses a football game, unless way. business prevents his going, and E for the "earnestness" in which he is also a hearty golf enthusiast, And for those who have gone fish- R in with him, we envy because of

in the bicon or fish. So you can gain from my des- O for "oneness" in his school cription a small but true appear N for "never" which he says beance of our superintendent, whose interest is always in the school and the pupils. He holds a tender the "top." place in the hearts of all students and we silute him as being a "rea superintendent," a real "ral" to the student, and a valuable asset o our community.

2:00 . the

FEEL TIRED, ACHY-"ALL WORN OUT?"

Get Rid of Poisons That Make You III

S a constant backache keeping you miserable? Do you suffer burning, scanty or too frequent urination; attacks of dizziness, rheumatic pains, swollen feet and ankles? Do you feel tired, nervous all unstrung? Then give some thought to your

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the effective way in which assignments are made and recorded."

"That commendation be expressed for a well-organized high school. That average class work was observed in all high school classes."

"That commendation be expressed or the following material improvements and additions; interior of some rooms refinished, additional equipment and library books purchased, splendid improvements made on the grounds—estimated value \$3500. The administration is to be commended for seconds. curing such a great amount of la-Our school has made steady bor for school-projects."

"That again commendation be of this week's "Mirror" be- years in spite of the financial de- thy features: good discipline, cowe are trying to show just pression and opposition of those operative faculty, interested citiwho do not believe in good public zenship, well-organized system. schools. Progress has been made well-kept buildings and grounds." in the physical plant as well as in the standard of work which has remarks made by the inspectors been done and is now being done of the tate . Department because in the classroom by most students we thought that the people would be interested to se just how our During the past two years at a school ranks. We are sure you small cost to the school district will note the remarks and be proud

have been reputtied and screened. It looks as if Tom Herbert must The grade school building has been like the 9th period study hall. reroofed, the windows reputtied; Jane and Auburn gaze longingly and the window sashes have been repainted. Eight hundred and forty

Looks like Mary Jane must have done her boy friend wrong. We wonder why Nancy Lou and more than 5000 yards of dirt! seems so here of late? Could it be a new boy friend?

have been planted during the last Rhuey and Otis have been seetwo years. All of the labor to the ing too much of each other to be amount of \$7500 has been paid for 'just friends. by the United States Government. Coach Tiner must be very fond

An additional \$3000 has been al- of ice cream cones. flawless. He has always been a lowed for completing the work on Lurline has turned over a new leaf, so she says. We wonder just

to solve problems, which he end up in class work. Beginning in Ann is on the lookout for a boy counters so that they will benefit 1926 the fourth unit in English friend. All young men who are the greatest number of people. was added under the teaching of open for engagements should ap-

> Senior Day Last Friday. The Seniors celebrated their

"own" day last Friday in prepaschool what she is today. Since John A. Freeman; 1929 and 1934, ration for their play, "Miss Blue he has been here, the following Commercial Arithmetic and Ad- Blue Bonnet" which was presented

The Seniors certainly appreci-Arithmetic and Advanced Arithmetic and General Science respectated this special holiday and wish metic, Biology and General Sci- ively, taught by John A. Freeman; to thank Mr. Masterson and the nce, type-writing. Vocational Ag- 1935, typewriting, 1-2 unit taught board of trustees for giving it to

add Home Economics to the course of study next year.

Although our superintendent spends the majority of his time of the school should be highly Marshall won second place in Ju-Declamation, but he won We are very sorry that this hap-

pened and we are glad to correct

By DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Greyville

Sunday with Mrs. W. J. Parrish.
Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson
and family and Miss Eira Johnson
visited Mr. and Mrs. Hicks and tamily Sunday.

Mrs. Charley Hyles Saturday. We know our "leader" is near Greyville Friday night, April 12. trustees are Mr. Jim Alexander. Reports From Inspectors On Our trustees are all. Jill Alexander. Mr. Knight and Mr. S. S. Johnson.

One of our Fifth Grade girls is growing very rapidly. There are two girls in our school There are two girls in our school who are so much alike that we cannot tell them apart, although they are no kin. They even wear

each other's dresses. Mr. Segrest is very joking this week.

week.

It seems queer that Marie Alexander doesn't have the big head since she was crowned "Miss Greyville" but she has not—she is still the same Marie. This young the propular among her Miss is very popular among her many friends at Greyville. She is smart in her studies at school and always takes an active part in each activity of school life. Marie is her name,

Greyville's her station, To be the most popular lady Is Marie's expectation.

Camp Branch MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

The weather has been very un-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and son moved Tuesday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton awhile Wednesday night in

awhile Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and family Mr. and Mrs. Lee Britton spent and family Several of the F. F. A. students

from Hico were in Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and on spent awhile Sunday in the

Pitchford Perry home. Mrs. Walter Pruitt spent awhile Wednesday with Mrs. John Col-

Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile Wednesday in the J. M. Word

Little Miss Hazel Williams spent ana) evening in the G. W. Brit-Several from this community held the trustes election in the Camp Branch school house Satur-Britton and Jerry Todd Sunday evening in the W. F. THE HICO NEWS REVIEW

Easter Sale!

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\$1.95—\$2.95 and \$3.95 Misses-

\$1.75—\$2.25—\$2.95



New batiste dresses, beautiful Easter styles for \$1.95

Eyelet embroidery and voile

Prints in new style and lively patterns \$1.00

Ladies silk dresses in plain and prints at greatly reduced prices-

\$4.95 values for \$3.49 \$6.95 val. for \$4.95 \$7.49 val. for \$5.95 \$9.95 val. for \$7.95

LADIES' COLLARS

Ladies collars 35c to 50c Ladies blouses—

\$1.00 to \$1.95 Each.

SLIPS

Silk slips, pink and tearose with lace trim-

\$59c—\$1.00—\$1.95

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New Easter Shades at-79c and \$1.00

Bobbies for 39c

HATS



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THIRD ANNUAL SCHOOL DAY REHABILITATION OF OUR AT MARY HARDIN-BAYLOR

Belton, April 4.-Junior and The department of physical educa- Relief Commission. tion sponsors the event.

dormitories for one night and for ing out particular instances of dormitories for one night and for ing out particular instances of all meals. Girls are limited to the work being done in behalf of fifty-six schools, a total of 592 and that with strings on it. miniors and seniors.

The play day activities will infrom many different schools.

Equipment which will be need- also will be grown. ed for the program of events consists of a swimming suit and cap. Hood and Somervell counties re- livestock judging. nis supplies, and a sport dress, grape cuttings, peach trees, plum judges took the lead with 2363.

Among the athletic events will be trees, fig trees, and blackberry points out of a total possibility of tude.

The Rev. Mr. Boulet, graduate exercised in the last five years of take a still more independent attibaseball, voleyball, tennis, relays, bushes. Other clients have buby points out of a total possibility of tude.

which she has worked out with bed covering will be attained." demonstration agent. Mrs. B. H. Smith, Bastrop county ing given clients comes from Mrs. points, there being only 80 points banking law giving Government es Sunday morning; May 5. Mrs. springs not from the intellect but Mrs. B. H. Smith, Bastrop county ing given clients comes from Mrs. between Hico and Richland contro of banking and credit; the Barker, who is state chairman of from the emotions. And few who splaged her vard to 150x60 feet or in Comal and Guadalupe country and 7 points between Hico bell to regulate public utility hold legislation for the Texas Federative of Springs, 29 points between Hico bill to regulate public utility hold legislation for the Texas Federative of Springs, 29 points between Hico bill to regulate public utility hold legislation for the Texas Federative of Springs, 29 points between Hico bill to regulate public utility hold legislation for the Texas Federative of Springs, 29 points between Hico bill to regulate public utility hold legislation for the Texas Federative of Springs and Texas Federative of Sp and planted a screen of cedars ties in describing her first visit lice and McClain and privet at the rear between the to a tamily after they had been Hico and McClain. house and the barn and other ser- | moved into their newly renovated | vice buildings.

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Monday. Am also booking roders

ing leghorns for 14 years and and shucks. have developed a strain that is un- The reports all show that the surpassed for size and produc- rural home supervisors are suction. One visit to my farm will cossful in teaching farm houseconvince you of the superiority of wives how to achieve the maxim my birds. Baby chix, started chix ited budget. pullets and stock. Let us hatch Texas, Telephone 21.

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RURAL FAMILIES SAID TO BE GAINING GROUND

Austin, April 4 .- Rehabilitation Senior girls of Hice High School of indigent ruchl families is gainare among the guests from 150 dif- ing ground rapidly, according to ferent schools over Texas who a compilation of reports of rural have been invited to the third an-nual high school play day. May 3 home supervisors prepared last week by Mrs. Laura Neale Love, director of home rehabilitation in and 4, at Mary Hardin-Baylor, the rural department of the Texas

"Reports of rural home super-Ten girls and a sponsor, repre- visors show evidence of activity sentatives from each school, will and progress in all phases of our be guests of the college in the program," said Mrs. Love in pointrehabilitation clients.

competition, but color her Mexican clients happy by ar- April 6th. teams will be composed of girls ranging for them to have garlic in their gardens. Sage and dill

"The rural home supervisor in

home. "The amily looked happier walls, how to make a garden pest eradicator from Kerosene and Clay! laundry soap means of improvising

household on a sound economic E. budget. Trew in Cooke county, found after out of a possible 3600. her third visit to a family that with jonquits. More jonquils were to you, Mr. Woods. MEN WANTED for Rawleigh in the kitchen window, and a Routes in Hico. Write today, bucket of wandering jew hung on 45-3p | Mrs. Trew said that "Mrs. C, whose whole wheat flour supply M. next week, boys.

> by the Federal Surplus Relief the rural home supervisor has mattresses of grass.

for High Bred Chicks. Figure with me.—Lyle Golden.

The supervisor in Walter and pecially but with which the Senate is liberally tinged, not only in the is printed, a ship is carrying the a washboard, which she showed All they lacked was a chuck was is liberally tinged, not only in the is printed, a ship is carrying the cow-man knows, is an unbranded BABY CHICKS—Keeney's bred—her clients how to make at home. on, a chink cook, and some chaps adoption of the Patman fiat money plan by the House but in the tack—stones." flying fields on lonely is make floor mops from feed sacks

of comfort and efficiency on a lim-

Poultry, Cream and Eggs. Give us ice, if you like, or keep the bottle 42-tfc in the ice box.

Contests.

Out of competition composed of

A typical report of the aid be- ran a close fourth with 2283

Clay Collier of Hico, was high al Adjustment Act. point man, with 811 points. He Push Whole Plan Through. home. "The amily looked happier was also high man of the contest and cleaner, especially the wife, was also high man of the contest on egg judging, taking 370 out of who even apologized for not have on egg judging, taking 370 out of a possible 400 points. A. D. Land long a clean house dress on," she had a possible 400 points and Johnny El. Congress, and that much of the Legislation."

To the suggestion that the pro- at chapel assembly Monday morn, the 17th verse of the 18th chapter of the 18th chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke: "Whoso- ing a clean house dress on," she had 728 points and Johnny El. Legislation."

F. F. A. -Another supervisor, Mrs. Estelle battle with a total of 2775 points election of 1936.

the client had spent much of his Georgetown third, and Hico fourth, have been a year of experience Sunday's program includes the time grading a long driveway as | Francis Woods, of this chapter, which, if recovery results, will be parade march, with the Tarleton ance. In some cases, we can ad- an approach to his yard. He built was high point man of contest in of the greatest political advantage Band leading, at 10:45 o'clock, ance. In some cases, we can additional money.—ELLIS a fence around the yard, leveled it hay. He brought home a blanner through this year the second session of this Congress will be afternoon; parents' tea in the built she is going to divorce her-blance additional money.—ELLIS a fence around the yard, leveled it hay. He brought home a blanner through this year the second session of this Congress will be afternoon; parents' tea in the hay have been parents' to you Mr. Woods.

Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXD-353-SB, the porch. A crude desk had been team composed of President Boat- will have to go before the country free to attend the church of their transformed into a kitchen cabi- wright, Secretary Holliday and with some of his experiments unnet, and a cupboard built with ap- Treasurer Nix took 1486 points finished. seed for sale. \$2.00.—P. L. Cox. sourcefulness of the housewife, ninth place in the soil conservathe President's program, it is trythe President's program, it is trythe President's program, it is trythe President's program. tion contest. Better luck at A. & ing hard to hand him some things tend chapel assembly at 9, and

The three teams leave Saturday

Mr. Lockhart and a few of the ble Presidential veto. The supervisor in Walker and work." They built a fire, heated the House of Representative es- miles.

RECOMMENDATIONS MADE FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF

Austin, Texas, Apri 5.—A State it will be unnecessary, police force for Texas is advocat i Watches "Gold-Blee" Nations your eggs. We set every Monday. Do you use a skin tonic? If you ed and recommendations for its of Municipal Research.

The governor should have the velt's first official acts. ranking department officers and practically dictating terms. employees should be eliminated. Full responsibility for the organderertment.

The administration of the pergeneral in its provisions for the ry period, the men to be trained. Priment head, because of his ex- | will do about it. pert knowledge of these matters. should be given a free reign in the solution of his personnel prob-

\$1.75

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"The bureau of fish and game should be under the department, the State fire marchal's divtotan about he a next of the de-



Hico Teams Shine in Tarieton three months and has succeeded present unemployed can be put at in enacting only one item of the year, even under the work-relief Presidential legislative program, lact. boys. Hico teams placed fourth Whether the enactment of the JOHN TARLETON COLLEGE "The rural home supervisor in in the Field crop, fourth in poul- work-relief bill in its compromise The play day activities will inexhibition. There will be no inter- for home use, and she is making tests held at Tarleton on Saturday Congressional "log-jam," and will Richland Springs teams won the Sweep-stakes, taking off first some that he hasn't—is still unplace in horticulture, poultry and certain. There is some feeling that Parents' Days. May 5 and 6, at New York in the great Cathedral towel, tennis shoes gym suit, ten- ports one client having put out. The Richfand Springs poultry promise on this major measure, lege.

said. She showed the housewife how to make a cheap paste with soap and lye for cleaning the soap

Cisco was first. Tolar second. gram through this year, there will events. wrangling over it right up to the Home Economies Building at 3:30; time for the national nominating and retreat parade by the Cadet

that he doesn't care about. One is again go to chasses at 10. In the have to marry for money, having the Bonus measure, to which, as it afternoon there is a retreat cere-plenty of it, and who is enough passed the House, is attached the mony at 4:30, followed by the May older than his bride to contribute remedy. Will relieve any form of pany and wanted to serve whole morning for College Station where Patman's scheme for printing- Fete at 5:30. they will enter a continuation of press money up to 2 billion dollars with which to pay the bonus in funded. Large Jar 50c, postpaid, and mattresses have been made ready registered and full. The outlook now is that the ready to go.

Get it at PORTER'S DRUG from ticking furnished the county by the Federal Surplus Relief F. F. A.

aives and dehorned 23 yearlings, the Senate of the Thomas silver and repair their planes as regular amendment. One thing the Presi- trans-Pacific flights begin, this dent wants to avoid, at least until coming Summer.

The President is also hopeful, his Carlton Poultry Farm, Carlton, do, you should remember that it establishment are embodied in an intimates say, that the European incorrect, that means have been Mr. Fidler proposed a number international monetary conference airplanes. recommendations embodying on stabilization of international ex | And Senor Cierva, the Spanish what he believes are the best change, ad this time France inventor of the autogiro, has sucprinciples for the establishment would not block the way before ceeded in building one of his of a department of State police, as the conference of 1933, the calling "windmill" planes that will rise of which was one of Mr. Roose- without a forward run, making it

power to choose the department The situation in respect of the roof, head, who should be responsible extension of NRA is narrowing Th to the governor only. The depart- down to a choice between accept- a week's news concerning the ment should be headed by one ance of that or of the Wegner 30- progress mankind is making in its man, not a commission. Specific hour week bill. Senator Wagner's conquest of the air. They seem to qualifications and tenure of office plan provides a new labor relations us pretty thrilling. "A little lower designed to attract only well- board and would give Government than the angels" is one of the Bibtrained man for the position of complete control over all relations ligital promises that, physically, at executive should be set up. Resibetween employer and employee, least, seems about to come true.

Business interests generally are opposed to NRA extension, but partment-within the limits of the the Wagner scheme. Thus the frankfurters and boiled new poprinciples set by law-should rest threat of enactment of the Wag- tatoes and fried apples- and simsting law enforcement agencies business organizations to accept are made of meat that has already force, to the extent that this is at egy probably will succeed, but the on a slightly greased pan until all possible. Members of the force new NRA will touch only the bathey are just brown in spots—should have the power to enforce sic industries and business enand they're all ready. the laws of any bureau within the aged in inter-state commerce, as looks now.

The outlook for the "social seonnel of the department should curity" measure is more complicat be entirely in the hands of the deed. The House Committee on Ways la great deal for evening wear partment head. The law should be and Means has rewritten the bill, those brisk nights. and Means has rewritten the bill, but a strong fight will be made raining of recruits, the probation on the floor of the House against the enactment at this session any examinations to be given, the part of it except a revised old age of the force and the manner pension plan, and the betting here size of the force and the manner pension plan, and the betting here of organizing the force. The de-

> Banking Farm Loans Housing The House Banking Committee has not finished its hearings on the Administration's banking bill. The argument that since the Goverament is guaranteeing bank deposits it must have full control of all banking functions ad operations has not so far, greatly impressed many members of both Houses, who are prensed to oppose all the old glaze and as good as the tight control proposed, while new, It will be on the market favoring the definitely beneficial

inflationary proposals previously referred to but by the support which seems to be rallying for Senator Wheeler's bill to reduce interest on Federal farm loans to 1-2 percent, and thus force private loans down to somewhere nchr the same rate of interest.

Washington is beginning to realize, that it is going to be another year, at least, before the long-expected building boom begins; al-Washington, April 4 .- The 74th so that there is no chance that Congress has been in session for any considerable number of the FAITH work on Government projects this

PARENTS' DAYS, MAY 5 AND 6 WITH SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Stephenville, Texas, April 8. be followed by the speedy pas- The Rev. J. E. Boulet of Anderson venerable actor who played the Congress, having forced a com- John Tarleton Agricultural Col- of St. John the Divine, as a tribute

chicks and setting hens. Quilt 3300 points in that particular! The measures which the Presidence in the contest. Sanger swung in second dent is set upon include extension. Waco, and of Southern Baptist as it seems to them, of the simple contest. Following a landscape plan, tion indicates that her goal for third with 2312 points. McClain was of NRA for two years, after its Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, faith of the Negro as portrayed in third with 229 points, and Hico legal expiration on June 16; his will preach at devotional exercistran a close fourth with 2283 "social security" plan; the new of Sunday morning. May 5 Mrs. ant amendments to the Agricultur-president of the first district, will I thought the Bishop's text address students and their parents might well have been taken from

> for egg judging. Power to you, to push his whole plan through the year at Turleton. Several this year, so that the second ses- hundred persons, including stusion of the present Congress will dents' fathers and mothers and Hico contestants made themsel-ves known next in the Field Crop political activities related to the tend these exercises each year. The May Fete, held Monday after-Hico contestants made themsel- have a clear track for the purely other friends of the college, at-If the Fresident gets his pro- noon, climax the two days'

choice in Stephenville in the even-

By climbing up into the substratosphere, four or five miles more conservative Senators hoping above the earth. Wiley Post flew Corporation. In Cherokee county Hico Chapter Turn Cowpunchers, to be able to sustain the inevita- his ancient "Winnie Mae" airplane Old Sam Maverick who signed from Los Angeles to Cleveland at the Texas Declaration of Indeshown clients how to make under- boys paid a visit to Six-Forty Fri- There is evidence of the infla- 340 miles an hour, though at norday and did some more "wild west tionary sentiment which pervades mal heights her speed is only 180 distinction of having had

plan by the House but in the tack-plan by the

after the 1936 election, is currency | A mysterious "robot" plane, STATE POLICE FORCE infiation. He believes that if he equipped with practically automatcan get the banking bill through ic controls, is being tested in experimental flights by the United States Navy on the Pacific Coast. On top of the report, probably

34-tfc will be much more effective if it article on this subject in the cur- situation will result shortly in found to stop an airplane in is ice-cold when you apply it. rent issue of Texas Municipalities, France and, of course, the rest of flight by projecting a radio beam TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of Chill it in a dish over cracked organ of the League of Texas the "gold bloc" nations, devaluat- that would put the electric system Municipalities. The article is writing their currency as England, the out of business, comes the more ten by Paul E. Fidler of the staff United States and Japan, among probable report that Germany has of the University of Texas Bureau others, have already done. This perfected a type of Diesel engine, would open the door for another requiring no ignition system. for

possible to take off from any flat vanced legislation, regardless of

Those are just a few items in

THE WOMAN'S ANGLE

About the quickest real, hearty ization and operation of the dethey are more bitterly opposed to meal I know is one of grilled upon the executive head. The explan is being used to force ple as can be. Since frankfurters should be combined into a single two years more of NRA. This strat been cooked, they may be grilled

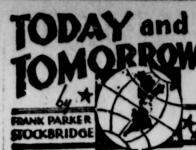
> There's an iridescent blue eye shadow on the market as well as blue mascara that is being used these brisk nights.

Exclusive food shops in metropolitan centers are showing a pale green cheese made by Swiss process from partly skimmed milk and combined grated Sap Sago cheese. It has the flavor of the hard, crumbly cheese it is blended with.

Looking for something new in fabrics? Then demand that glazed chintz that you can sponge off with warm water and soap, rinse it and fron it with a moderately hat 'ron, and find it come up with this spring in a variety of designs.

There is still a decided "dehior varies by the color of the plan.

There is still a decided "dehior varies strangely at blue silk complex" evident in the Yours and, stocking, but no one seems to to a lesser degree, in the Senate, think they'll be very popular extrangely at blue ensemble.



a Negro I do not think I exaggerate when I say that an old Negro who was buried the other day did more than scores of ministers and hundreds of churches to help restore thousands of Americans to their faith in God. The funeral service for Richard B. Harrison, the

Cynics may sneer and agnostics

dom of God as a little child shall in no wise enter therein.

MILLIONS two girls The matrimonial affairs of America's two richest young women are always first-page news. Every body is interested in good looking young women and everybody is

combination are irresistible.

Barbara Hutton the five-and-ten cent store heiress, has announced that she is going to divorce herlooks to trade for the \$50,000 a And last (and this time least), a conventions, and the President Corps at 4:30. Visitors are left life. I think both are getting a year she has settled on him for

interested in millions. The two in

good bargain. Doris Duke, with her 33 millions of tobacco money, had the good sense to pick an American husband who has brains and ability in his own right. who didn't the necessary worldly wisdom to make their marriage a success. Knowing Jim Cromwell, I think both of them got a bargain, too,

MAVERICK pendence in 1846, his the rare name become a common noun. much trouble during the war b aween the states in hiring enough cowboys to brand them all, that thousands of them ran wild, did those of many others. When the unbranded cattle were rounded up at the end of the war Sam Mayerick was foremost in his claim of ownership, until it became a commonplace saying in Texas that any unbranded steer must be one of Maverick's.

The word came into other uses until it signifies today any person who plays a lone hand and does not run with the herd.

Sam Maverick's grandson, Con-Maverick of gressman Maury Texas lives up to the definition implicit in his name. He is one of a little group in Congress, 35 of them, who have banded together to work for their own ideas of adparty orders. Of course, they have been nicknamed "mavericks" and the name fits.

I think there is a very useful place in public life for mavericks -for men who refuse to be branded with party tags.

SUGAR Up in Vermont they are tapping the sugar maples, five million of them. The mid-March thaw following a hard Winter has started the sap flowing all along the northeastern border. Northern New York has begun to harvest its annual crop of maple sugar and syrup, though Vermont still produces more than any other state.

Around my own farm in the Berkshires some of the neighbors with large families still extract the maple sap, "bile" it down into syrup and then, usually into maple sugar. The old "sugar bush" of somewhere above 100 sugar maples, two hundred years old and more, at the top of the hill above my house, hasn't been tapped for a generation now. Hired costs too much to make sugaring profitable, and my family doesn't run to boys.

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HEALTH

Two years in the White banks. predecessors, yet anyone can genuine.' see that his hair appears a New York City has been little thinner on top and an flooded with the bogus from the temples.

that Mr. Roosevelt's health the subways and banks. first year the President had in New York City. several colds; this winter, only two. His weight, as giv- EDITORS AND NEWSPAen by Dr. McIntyre, is 184 pounds, which is two pounds more than when he took office; its variation, in all the two years, has never been more than four pounds.

The reason is that the lows: President is continuing his moderate yet strict physical routine of swimming five days each week for periods of twenty minutes each day. While swimming he practices for long automobile drives, conference may be held in criminal career. ability to relax easily and to ural cheerfulness.

SQUAW SILENT ON

CENSUS QUIZ Census supervisors are telling about an aged Navajo woman who refused to aned her goats, explaining that of romance. they were bought by Uncle Sam to be killed. Recently ly destructive attitude creatshe had heard about the "old ed by the use of the wrong age program" and she feared word, an exactly opposite imthe field men were counting pression can be created by the in some kind of new deal re- which would make the readpreparatory to "killing them" striction program.

Northwestern University, has is safe until the perpetrators found that there are no more of this deed are caught and geniuses among boys than punished." there are among girls.

Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning. Psal. 30:5.



VIII Pay Cash Hale St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Mineral Wells, Texas

COUNTERFEIT COINS A GRAVE PROBLEM

The manufacture of fake half dollars, quarters, dimes and nickels has greatly in-creased in the last three years, said William H. Moran, Chief of the Secret Service.

In the last five years the counterfeiting of small coins has quadrupled. Bogus coins totaling \$19,148 were confiscated by the Secret Service in 1930; \$27,506 in 1931; \$44. 078 in 1932; \$49,773 in 1933; and \$72,818 in 1934. All denominations are faked, including copper cents.

Counterfeiters are becoming more clever in imitating small coins. The dies used are in most cases expertly made.
"Recently," said Chief

Moran, "we have been troubled with coins made wholly of silver-some of it low grade but a percentage of it made from silver equal to or really finer than that manufactured by the government. We captured two plants, one in Massachusetts and the oth-

er in Chicago, equipped with hydraulic presses and apparatus of the most modern FREE kind for stamping out these coins-fifty-cent pieces and quarters-that practically defied detection in the hands of PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S the ordinary shopkeeper and even passed undetected in

House, has brought no apparent injury to the health of New York particularly, with Mr. Roosevelt. While he has a splendid reproduction of the carried his unusual burden nickel coin. It is difficult to more lightly than some of his tell the imitation from the

inch of gray is creeping up nickels. They have been recovered by Federal agents Dr. Ross McIntyre, the from telephone call boxes. Presidential physician, says slot machines, small stores, has improved since he has January more than 49,000 been in the White House. The fake nickels were confiscated

PER REPORTERS FORE-WARNED

The editor of Liberty Magazine cautions newspaper editors and reporters as fol-

Some months ago, thieves held up a bank truck in Brooklyn and got away with \$427,000. This story was paraded in exclamatory headlines all over the country. The arm and leg exercises. Like skill and audacity of the bandits were extolled and the the weather is good he goes magnitude of the loot was emphasized. All this gave enespecially on Sunday after- couragement to thousands of noons, occasionally taking an petty thieves and young men adviser along in order that a hesitating on the brink of a

For example, let me point open air. His muscle tone is entirely satisfactory to his ly misused in the newspapers physician, as is his present ly misused in the newspapers. This word is "daring." Now, dissipate cares with his nat- daring is a word that holds magic for youth. Every boy likes to be thought of as daring. When headline writers and reporters use the word daring in connection with a holdup, they are dignifying that crime with a term that swer all census questions. She implies some element of the related how the government heroic. Subconsciously they men came last year and count- are imparting to it the color

ers say, "This is damnable! This is the work of blood-Prof. Paul A Witty, of thirsty murderers. None of us

> To describe criminals as bold, daring, intrepid, audacious, nervy, plucky, is to cast the wrong emphasis, and to influence the minds of young people in the wrong way. And it is the young men who commit most of our crimes.

AUTO KILLS OR INJURIES ONE IN THREE

According to the latest estimates of life insurance companies, all children in the U. S. stand one chance in three of meeting death or injury from motor car accidents. Take a room containing three children: one of them is destined to be killed or hurt by a car before he or she has completed the normal life

Speakers at the recent convention of the National Retail Dry Goods Association predicted that most of clothes sold 10 years from now would be made of synthetic materials.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

"Did you ever eat any horsemeat?" "No, I always remember the fate of poor Dugan when he was in the war. He was eating some horsemeat in France when someone said 'Whoa!'—and he choked to death."

Parallel Case Sunday School Teacher-"Tommy, do you know what woman looked back and

turned into a pillar of salt?"

Tommy—"No'm, but once my mother was driving the car an' she looked back an' turned into a ditch."

Terrible Mistake

"This stuff you sold me might be all right for some things," said the baldheaded man, "but it hasn't brung back my hair. Look at them bumps on my

The druggist looked at the label on the bottle.

"Great Scott," he gasped. "I have made a terrible mistake. This is a bustdeveloper."

Notorious Stammerer

Two men once went squirrel shooting. One of them was a notorious stammerer. He had no load in his gun when he saw a squirrel running up a tree, and wishing to call the attention of his companion to it he began:

"J_J_James! I see a_a_a_a sq-sq-squirrel. Sh-sho-shoot! Oh, d- it, he's g-o-n-e into his hole!"

Question: After two years of married life my husband and I both find we've made a mistake. Should we separate?

Answer: Yes. But what will you do with the mistake?

Planting the Seeds One neighbor had a garden and the other neighbor had chickens.

The man with chickens looked over the fence and saw his neighbor digging. "What are you planting?" he asked.
"Garden seeds," was the answer.

"Looks to me as if you were planting one of my hens.'

"That's right," said the gardner; "the seeds are in the hen."

An Eye to Business

A family moved from the city to a suburban locality and were told that they should get a watch-dog to guard the premises at night. So they bought the largest dog that was for sale in the kennels of a neighboring dog fancier, who was a German. Shortly afterward the house was entered by burglars. who made a good haul, while the big dog sleep. The man went to the dog fancier and told him about it.

"Vell, vat you need now," said the dog merchant, "is a leedle dog to vake up the big dog."

Too Late

There was a Governor of a certain. State who had been elected by a majority of one, and many men claimed to be the "one" who had elected him. Accordingly, he had a hard time in giving out political spoils. For one job, in particular, there were many claimants.

The man who finally landed the job fell into the river and was drowned. A claimant saw the body floating down the stream and, without waiting to fish it out, rushed over to the Govenor's office. "Say, Governor," he said, "that man you appointed superintendent of prisons has just been drowned in the river. Can I have the job?'

"Sorry, but you're too late," said the Governor. "I've just appointed a man who saw him fall in."

An Oak or a Squash

A man brought his son to Hiram College to be entered as a student. He wanted the boy to take a course shorter than the regular one. "My son can nev-er take all those studies," said the father. "He wants to get through more quickly. Can't you arrange it for him?"

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Garfield, the president. "He can take a short course It all depends on what you want to make of him. When God wants to make an oak he takes a hundred years, but he takes only two months to make a squash."

Hans Apology

Hans, the butcher, was told by the Telephone Company he would forfeit his phone if he did not retract what he had said to a prominent citizen in the course of a conversation over the wire. "Very vell, Hans vill apoloshize," he

said. He called Main 7777. "Ish dat you, Mister Doolittle?"

"Dis is Hans, der putcher."

"Dis morning in der heat of displeasure I tol' you to go to hell!"

"Vell, don't go!"

Great Country

They tried hard, but they couldn't get the Yankee tourist to admit that he saw anything in Europe that could beat things at home. When he passed from Italy to Switzerland, they asked him whether he had noticed the magnificence of the Alps, and he acknowledged, "Waal, now, come to think of it, I guess I did pass some risin' ground." And before this they had showed him Vesuvius, and asked him what he thought of that, and whether there was anything in his country could equal it. Without batting an eye, he said: "Why, we've got a waterfall in my country so big that if you had it here and turned it into Vesuvius it would put out all that fire in just six seconds.

A Fable

The following fable, which is probably of Turkish origin, is not without a touch of truth: As a woman was walking along the highway, a man looked at and followed her.

"Why," said she, "do you follow me?" "Because," he replied, "I have fallen

in love with you."
"Why so? My sister, who is coming after me, is much handsomer than I am. Go and make love to her."

The man turned back and saw a woman with an ugly face, and, greatly displeased, returned and said: should you tell me a falsehood??"

The woman answered: "Neither did you tell the truth; for if you were in love with me, why did you look back for another woman?"

The Cat

A colored preacher with a weakness for dramatic effects aranged for a colored boy to let down a beautiful white dove through an opening in the ceiling at the words, "Holy Ghost, descend upon this people."

The pastor made a fervent appeal for regeneration and lifting his face and voice heavenward, cried:

'Holy Ghost, descend upon this peo-

Although he remained some seconds in an attitude of supplication, nothing happened. He repeated the appeal, but without results.

Then an anxious face appeared at the hole in the ceiling. "Mistah Pahson," said the colored boy, "de cat done eat up de Holy Ghost."

the field men were counting aged members of the tribe use of other words like preparatory to "killing them" and "cowardly" preparatory to "killing them" would make the read-By F. W. KAZMEIER Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas



Brooding baby chicks is a pretty good job.
It brings home the old story—"To raise chicks successfully, stay with them." If you don't want to move out into the chicken house, move them into your bed-

room. Baby chicks require close watching the room. Baby chicks require close watching the first few days. If you are not there to watch them they may drown, hang or meet disaster in some other way. We have frequently tried raising chicks "by proxy," always more or less unsuccessfully. There is no set rule to follow, but many ways of doing the job successfully. If you watch your chicks closely, stay with them, you can and will raise chicks. Give them a good start; it means much. It is a plaesure to brood strong and healthy chicks, hatched right. It is a hopeless task to try to raise the other kind, and the world is full of them. You can get free information on raising baby the other kind, and the world is full of them. You can get free information on raising baby chicks from almost every source. The country is full of experts, apparently anxious to help; in fact, so many experts they have to wear identification cards to keep from helping each other. Use your own head and eyes and, maybe, nose too, for best results.

April Hatched Chicks

April Hatched Chicks

April is probably the best time for most people to buy their baby chicks. It is not too early to cause worry from premature or so-called neck moults, nor too late for fall and winter layers. The weather also is more favorable. Considering everything, April is a good time to get chicks. It will cost less to bring April hatched chicks to laying than those hatched much earlier. April is an ideal month in which to get started. It is well to remember, however, that many people will plan on getting their chicks in April and many chick producers will be sold out; so make your plans to place your order in advance.

Egg Prices Eggs have reached bottom, any movement from now on will be upward. Less layers, lower production, less eggs in cold storage, according to the latest government report, coupled with high priced feed, are all factors which can influence egg prices only one way and that is upward. The poultry flock is easily manipulated. If eggs are low and feed high, regardless of whether it is good or bad practice, most feeders stop feeding. Soon that tells its story and shows its effect on the egg market. Egg prices are about 60% higher than last year, but feed prices are just about as much higher. At the present price of eggs around 18c to 20c per dozen retail-eggs are one of the cheapest foods for the housewife to buy, also one of the best.

Broiler and Fryer Prices

April is the month in which broilers and fryers generally reach peak prices, usually about Easter time. At this writing fryers are netting the producer between 22c and 25 per pound. We believe by Easter they will go to 30c, or higher. All indications point to fryer prices holding up well through May and June.

Baby Pullets

Some few poultry breeders are also offering 4, 6 and 8-week-old pullets; in fact, this business will see big development the next few years; it has big possibilities. It supplies a long felt need. April and May hatched White Leghorn chicks, 4 and 6 weeks old in June and July, will not require brooders to raise them successfully. People not equipped for raising baby chicks, or not disposed or inclined to raise them, can afford to investigate the 4 and 6-week-old pullets.

IF WE MAKE A FEED CROP THIS YEAR resulting in lower feed prices, then we may look for a real opportunity to make some money feeding laying pullets this summer, fall and winter. The poultryman's time to make money will then be at hand,

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computers. reason that most meteors are to the 12 jurors. no bigger than buckshot. Like matches struck against a wall they flare up because of the friction of the atmosphere. Since nearly all are minute they vanish into vapor long before they have a chance to strike the ground.

Some of the larger meteorites do strike the earth before friction burns them up. But many that strike the earth are broken into very small fragments.

Having proved to his own satisfaction that meteors at high speed must of necessity be changed into metallic vapor, Dr. Wylie makes short work of the prevailing theory which holds that the iron of a meteorite, even though it is partially consumed by heat generated by friction, buries itself in the ground. He sees meteorites blowing up, leaving virtually nothing to bury.

Out in Arizona in Canon Diablo is a vast hole which, many astronomers believe, was probably made by the biggest meteorite that ever rushed in from outer space and hit the earth. Wylie estimates that the explosion of 200,000 tons of nitroglycerine would have produced a hole of equal dimensions,

The University of Texas has a collection of meteorites that have fallen in various sections of the State. Some HEDGECOCK of them are several feet in ngth and diameter.

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MOTORISTS

The most dramatic warngrossing thing in the world to Professor C. C. Wylie of the "wreck" which is staged University of Iowa, at Iowa highways of England. This mical laboratory and does gruesome scene, which is set on one side of the road, con-sists of two wrecked and overcomputations turned cars with several dumconvince Dr. Wylie that about mies of dead bodies realisti-

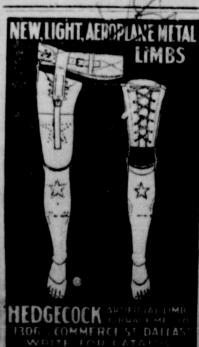
air wrapping of the earth SEVEN ECLIPSES IN 1935 every day. The number seems Offering a combination that terrifying. Yet it is low com- will not occur again for 500 pared with the estimates years, there will be seven made by the late Professor eclipses—five of the sun and two of the moon, during 1935 of Chicago, Professor Harlow counting the one of the sun Shapely of Harvard and oth- which occurred on February ers. On the whole, Dr 3. Only one other, that of the Wylie's figures agrees well moon on July 15, will be visi-

Why has not every farm In Maryland a person accusand city been bombarded out ed of a crime may be tried of existence? Why is the with or without a jury accordearth not as pockmarked as ing to his wishes. And the the moon? For the merciful majority prefer the one judge

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Ben Mayo of McCulloch county gathered seven bales of acres.

towns in that area for com-munity gardens, the products pared with prices actually re-in numbers of farms, there March to observe the work county, made a net profit of which are to be furnished ceived during the first being 1,288 farms as compared to 814 in 1930, an inment project of terracing flock of 178 White Leghorn to be canned in community canning plants.

improvement demonstrator in ers of that section are beerous as prices for this organized in Upshur countained average of 96 eggs per hen. for it. If the land is tight this year than ever before, and worth \$2.50 per bushel, tion to the regular club and waxy it must be loosened "There is a reason for this," have been reported stolen work each boy has agreed of a plant in it.

spring garden, 17 varieties in demand in West Texas." her fall garden and canned 1,395 pints of 89 varieties of containers of food.

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nual fat stock show, held on its branch houses in that March 1 and 2, was pronounc- area it has shipped out the Texas rural rehabilita- held in Jones county. These nual fat stock show, held on its branch houses in that ed the greatest yet held with over 90,000 pelts this sea- tion service of the Texas citizens will, in turn, teach practically every section rep- son, representing a value Relief Administration, has their neighbors to make

Jack Cely of the Port community near Palestine plant- British authorities in of \$2,400,000. ed ten acres in Elberta peach trees in 1928 which have yielded more than \$100 net plus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus considerably smaller this municipal surplus cotton sufficient to ed by the East Texas to produce surplus cotton sufficient to ed per acre for the past four overcome the loss in total Chamber of Commerce for year because of early years. In 1934 Mr. Cely sold tonnage in the United the ninth annual Home-freeze damage, a survey his fruit at the farm and States. cleared \$1000 on the ten acres. Fort Worth, Tex. Lubbock, Tex. As a result of Cely's achieve-San Angelo, Tex. Amarillo, Tex. ments, several other farmers Hill county are expecting are planting Elbertas.

of cotton from 21 acres of attracting higher prices along Lackey, county home dem- S. M. Hudgins, an orchard- grain this year. Many acres terraced land, while neighbors with that in the areas of the onstration agent. About whose lands were not terraced twelve Federal land banks 200 girls have been intergathered about one-third that over the country, according to ested in the plan. amount on the same number reports to the Farm Credit Administration. The average sale price per acre sold by the cently completed in Wil-Montague county has ap- banks from January 1 to Sep- lacy county show an enor- ers from the Wills Point proved applications from five tember 30, 1934, showed an mous growth in that sector area visited the soil erosion

The editor of the Gorman Progress states that evident-Miss Ora Montgomery, yard by the farmers and landown- as are said to be more num- rolled in the ten 4-H clubs is almost double the State Collin county, has a rule that ginning to recall a few things commodity have advanced. ty. A round table of meetshe will plant no shrub in from the past, as more inter- Thousands of pounds of ings in which all clubs were soil not especially prepared for it. If the land is tight this year than ever before. Thousands of pounds of it certified visited showed that in addition to the regular club demonstration and set out forms. Tiffin, Ohio. and treated with barnyard he points out, "as several of in the South Plains area, to establish a berry and chards are being encouragmanure and cotton gin waste the commercial orchards in where officers have arrest- grape plat. before she will risk the life this section are beginning to ed many suspects. pay nice dividends. In a few years at the rate we are go-Mrs. J. F. Greenwade of ing there will be enough fruit have been organized in killed an eagle recently Hunt county planted 42 varie- raised in the Gorman section Callahan county under the that measured seven feet ties of vegetables in her to supply a large part of the

1,395 pints of 89 varieties of Mary Preston of the Mid-three girls clubs, with a numbers in sections of of 4 per cent in the numbers in sections of dairy cows. Dairy make 150 gallons of syrup for make 150 gallons of syrup for home use, planted 25 fruit to 21 varieties of vegetables. home use, planted 25 fruit to 21 varieties of vegetables. fruits and vegetables with sheep. trees and grapevines during She sold \$47.50 worth of the the year and helped can 300 vegetables, canned \$51.96 \$12,000, have been canned. worth and stored \$7.20 worth Her cash expense consisted During a stock show held of \$2.45 expended for seed. in Sterling City a big ram, Her family of 13 were sup- Navarro county under suwearing a 35-pound coat of fine wool, was exhibited. This animal, shown by Fred Hodanimal, shown animal, shown by Fred Hod-ned 114 quarts of vegetables and it is the hope of those new liberal regulations of the 1935 sign-up is gratifyges, was pronounced a splenin the spring and 162 quarts nent camp established

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One of the most successful Hereford auction sales was anywhere on the American held at Albany, sponsored by continent."

R. F. Senterfitt of the grower of the Rio Grande country the Shackelford County Here.

Band community near Valley. Recently he ex-shows. ford Breeders' Association. A Lampassas has had his hibited an orange weighnew record was probably set large orchard and native ing two pounds and measnew record was probably set large orchard and native ing two pounds and meas-with an average price of \$375 pecan trees conditioned for uring 14 inches in circum-fort Worth Stockyards CREE & CO., Cross Plains, Texas. for each animal in the sale at fancy varieties. Frank ference, and a grapefruit Company, is urging a law the Diamond Ranch. Thirtysix bulls, several less than a year old, averaged \$192.50.
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Company, is urging a law well. Machinery axamson windweighing two and onefourth pounds and measuring 18 inches in circummade a careful study of the
forence. One animal, Prince Dominio, native pecan trees would III, consigned by the Tom have them top-worked it Parrot estate of Throckmor- would be but a few years ton, sold for \$1,225 to Dr. until Texas would claim the ambitious terracing pro- with germs left there by in-Chas. H. Harris of Fort attention of fancy pecan grams of any county in the fected animals. He advo-Worth.

> More than 230,000 head of cattle were purchased by the Federal government in 22 being manifested in many February. To date, since South Plains counties during West Texas areas in the December, 546,056 yards of the buying program for raising of heavy steers for drouth relief, according to figures released by the Burising market in the North reau of Animal Industry at Washington. Stockmen and an acute shortage exists. December, 546,056 yards of terrace has been run. The terrace has been run. The commissioners court purchased and is furnishing surveying instruments free and paint, Mrs. Arch Taylor of Myrtle Springs and Individual Noise and Individual Nois the buying program for raising of heavy steers for terrace has been run. The a few pieces of lumber, and Washington. Stockmen and an acute shortage exists. of charge for the work. farmers of the area received Northern feeders have been \$2,250,000 for the cattle in several areas in Texas County agents state that very since the first of the year tractor farming in Texas, the home. The pantry is little damage was done dairy offering top prices. Spring many farmers have asked ten feet long and six feet herds as the animals bought deliveries are asked in most the legislature to support wide with over 100 feet of were culls, and this is the first instances. Double walls filltime in history that the farms have been cleared of undesired animals.

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Texas Farm Reports

Farm work in San Augustine county is said to be several years.

A fur company at Kerr-Swisher county's sixth an- ville reports that through of \$75,000.

Girls of the 4-H clubs in to harvest about 60,000 Farming land in Texas is cording to Miss Maude

> Farm census figures recrease of about 58 per cent. and land preservation.

Cottonseed thefts in Tex-

ers have already pledged more than 20,000 acres.

mainder was in temporary price of the gas at the time try and 13 cars of eggs in crops of various hinds. of purchase.

Williamson county farm- | A total of 12,166 carloads | Goat owners have almost ers are taking an active in- is the estimate for the Rio completed shearing of the

considerably farther adbeen organized in Donley 2½ pounds against the vanced this year than for county and a number of usual 3 pounds. fine animals are expected to be brought to that section this spring.

announced a program of the tile so that gardens and rural rehabilitation that fruit trees may flourish. It is reported that the will involve the expediture

71 counties to be held at been necessary over large Henderson, April 21-25.

spraying and cultivation.

A party of 100 landown-

There are 221 boys en-

Peb Cope, who lives on a Eighteen women's clubs ranch west of Sterling City, supervision of Miss Vadi and four inches from tip to of more than 400, and appearing in increased last year with a decrease

An erosion control sur- as farmers for 1935, an in- of the U. S. shows. vey has been started in crease of more than 25 per

> grower of the Rio Grande country, a Federal report ference.

buyers from all over the State, Upshur county offi- cates an adequate law Considerable interest is run on 57 farms during spread of the disease.

in exempting gasoline used ed between with sawdust County agents from over for power and other non- prevents freezing. Texas assembled in a meet- highway purposes. A fouring at College Station escent tax applies to gasoline timated that of the 6,283,- used in autos and trucks the University of Texas including two enlargements. Century Bureau of Business Re-548 acres of crop adjust- and farmers buying gas Bureau of Business Rement contracts in 1934, 3,- for tractors pay this tax, search, Texas poultry and 558,564 were planted to but the four cents is re- egg shipments showed a feed crops for home use, turnable to the purchaser marked decrease during Only 1,178,854 acres were by the State department at January from the figures allowed to remain idle and Austin when the claim is of a year ago. Smaller the drouth was said to have had much to do with that. Food for home use claimed 286,917 acres, soil improvement crops were planted on 221,358 acres, while 617,296 acres went into grassland. The remainder was in temporary

terest in the tanning of Grande Valley winter ship-teather.

Grande Valley winter ship-ments of fruits and vege-tables for 1934-35 crops.

Clip, estimated at 4,500,000, while there is an accumu-lation of 7,000,000 from the 1933 and 1934 crops. Goats, Several bull circles have fewer in number, sheared

> Seventy-five persons learned how to make and lay tile for garden sub-irri-

Bermuda onion acreage Town Speaking Contest for shows. Replantings have

ist of long experience, is leader in the move and is ruary freeze have been leader pruning. Sown to spring oats. Early urging regular pruning, sown to spring oats. Early outlook for a grain crop is none too flattering, it is said.

> Clarence Thieme, a 4-H county, made a net profit of \$2.42 per hen on his flock of 178 White Leghorn hens during 1934. For the 12 months his hens averaged 170 eggs each, which is almost double the State average of 96 eggs per hen.
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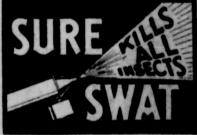
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Pioneering is over, at least, in its primitive form. It may be revived in a newer form along scientific lines. Looking ahead over the coming generations one sees that the whole nation, for all its great cities, its communication systems, its complex modes of living, is still in a pioneer stage. We cannot see what the future will bring but we can be sure that it will bring a far greater degree of control over nature-the pioneer's great objective-than we have so far managed. We shall control our rivers, the erosion of our lands, perhaps even, in a degree, our climate. Greater progress will be made in transportation - particularly aircraft. We shall make more productive use of our natural resources and probably discover new resources.

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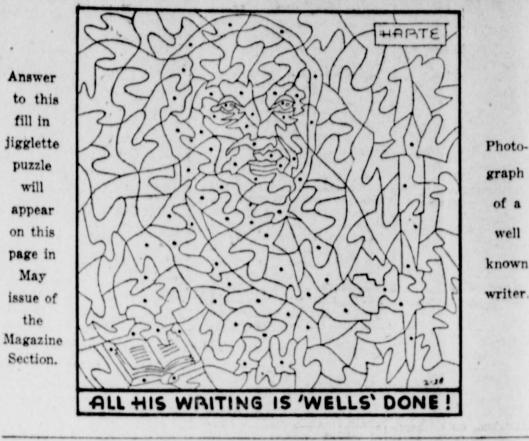
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What a windy month we have just passed through. Truly, God's broom (the wind) has swept our old earth clean. I love to think of the spring winds in this way—as God's broom. We all love to clean our yards, our homes, and most of all the "mental cobwebs" out of our brains in the spring. I think God loves to sweep His house in the spring and so he takes His mighty broom and sweeps across the surface of the world.

There are so many letters on my desk for this month's page I feel I must hasten on and

let you "in on the good news."
Your leader, Aunt Mary, has been very
busy the past few months planning some very lovely summer surprises. I can't let you in on them just yet, but you can be sure they will afford lots of fun. Why not write the editor of your paper and tell him how much you enjoy this club work and that you don't want to miss a single copy. Editors of newspapers would like to know the things their readers want—so just tell him in your own way, a penny postcard will do. You will find the name of the paper and where it is published on the front page of this issue. Watch for the surprises in the very near future.

With love to all, (Signed) AUNT MARY.

SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS

Here are the letters for this month. In this way our big family can visit with each other once a month. In these printed words are more than ink and paper—there is also the heart throb, in fact, the lives of those who are united to make others happy. Mrs. M. C. Dancen, Fairy, Texas, says: "I

am not so well. We have gotten many letters from the club members and enjoyed them all. Thanks to each one for you. I love you all."

Mrs. Mollie Parker, Carthage, Texas, has
also been feeling very badly during the spring months. It is very hard for her to write to anyone and often she cannot answer sunshine letters. However she greatly appreciates everything done for her, her helplessness making her all the more dependent upon our

sunshine. The niece of Mrs. H. D. King, Waco, Texas, sends in renewal of membership, and is sorry that it has been overlooked for the past three menths. We were sorry, too, not to have her on our list, and are so happy she is back again. Mrs. King has very poor eyesight and cannot write herself. Her daughter has so many responsibilities it is often impossible to answer each letter received. Her niece states that the sunshine means so very much to her and she wants each member to realize that she appreciates and thanks them for their efforts; even though she cannot personally ex-

There is such a beautiful Christian letter from Mrs. Tom Yates, Peacock, Texas. Mrs. Yates asks that she be remembered in our Thursday evening Prayer Corner. There is so much in life for those who are anxious and willing to learn; and for those anxious and willing to do. Mrs. Yates' future is greater than her past-this should be true for each and everyone of us, no matter what our station in life. We shall remember you, Mrs.

Mrs. E. A. Page, Honey Grove, Texas, says she sent in one application for membership but didn't receive her card. We are so sorry, but so often letters are lost en route to me If you don't receive your membership 30 days after making application please write again. We need all of you so much and when you do not receive your card it is through some cir-

cumstance we could not avoid. Mrs. Maud Smith, Shawnee, Texas, takes full care of her invalid mother. They live on a farm and as the mother cannot even lift herself in bed, both mother and daughter are confined indoors all the time. The work Mrs. Smith is doing in caring for her mother so tenderly, I am sure, causes the angels in heaven to rejoice. There are so many self-sacrificing folk all around us doing such wonderful work here on earth, it is our pleasure to tell about them and to know of their lives. We talk too much about the "de-graded outlaw" and not enough about the

good people who are doing such noble work. In far away Chicago (or, it seems to be far) comes a new member, Miss Edna Rogge. Miss Edna comes on the invitation of our dear Aunt Beulah Lamb, who has sent in so many new members. Aunt Beulah must work

new members. Aunt Beulah must work for the club, through letters, while sitting in her wheel chair day by day; but she is bringing them in from the far corners of the earth. We are so proud of her work.

Mrs. Sallie Martin, Troup, Texas, tells us through her grandson the following: "God bless your soul. I am suffering so badly I don't know whether I will be here to write you many more letters. "I have been receiving many good letters from sunshine ceiving many good letters from sunshine friends and doing my best to answer all. I friends and doing my best to answer all. I cannot get enough envelopes to answer everyone. The letters bring much sunshine to me and I am thankful to all who send self-addressed envelopes. I hope the ones that do not will forgive and understand how it is with me. About all the enjoyment I have is receiving letters from the Sunshiners. ••• I think the prayer corner is wonderful. I believe in it and will pray every Thursday evening." We thank Mrs. Martin and we thank Leon for his kindness to his grandmother. I

am sure that the richest blessings in life will

well

flow to one so faithful as this boy.

Mrs. Mary Moon, Seguin, Texas, says: "I am really enjoying my membership in the Sunshine Club. I will join in the prayer corner." There is a sweet and endearing letter from Aunt Anges Pick, Berkeley, Calif. She sends love and best wishes to all. Reports having heard from Luey Newman, Mrs. Borcherding, Ernest Clifford, R. C. Shaw, Waldine Young

and Devan James. Aunt Agnes is one of the most dependable Sunshiners—we all love her. Mrs. Callie Cresinger, Grassy Creek, N. C., writes that she is a widow living alone hav-ing no children. She suffers with rheumatism greatly and must be confined most of the time. As she is very lonely she wishes to

join our band. Ila Kindsfather, Bowie, Texas, sends love to all club members.

Mrs. H. Nollkamper, Shiner, Texas, sends greetings to all the club and says she hopes to do more this year than last. We know that Mrs. Nollkamper is very valuable to our club work and we are proud of her efforts. Sometimes the name of a Shut-In is sent to

sometimes the name of a Shut-In is sent to the club too late to get on the list for the following month. Please bear in mind that all correspondence must be in my hands not later than the tenth of each month in order for it to appear the following month. It is like this: All letters received by April 10 will be published in the May issue. This explains why sometimes a name does not appear as why sometimes a name does not appear as quickly as you think it should on the Shut-In list. A letter reaching me on April 15, would not be published until the June issue. This is because the material must be prepared far in

advance of each issue. Georgetta Branscum, Duncan, Okla., is a new member we wish to welcome. Keep up with the club news in order to be the best

member possible.
Maria Artus, Poth, Texas, says: "There are so many promises in the Bible in regard to prayer, why don't we pray more? Here is my written promise to join the Prayer Cor-ner." It is fine to have girls like Maria in this world-what wonderful women and mothers they will make. While we have such girls

the world is safe.
Dear Aunt Mary Squires, Iredell, Texas, "God bless you all, is my prayer. I would love to write to everyone on the Shut-In list but I cannot do it. But I can pray that the good Lord will direct us in all we do; and that He will direct us to do His will." Thank

you, dear friend, we will remember you.
Ruth Miller, Tyron, Okla., sends us some good news: "I have a baby brother now, we named him Billy Joe and we are very proud of him. I guess we'll have to grow Billy Joe up to become a member of our Sunshine club. I hope we can, don't you? *** I believe more men, women, boys and girls would join our club if they could only understand it as we do and realize the good it is doing. ***." We send Ruth congratulations upon her new brother, Billy Joe. We know with a fine sister like Ruth we can depend on him becoming a Sunshiner in a few years. Her mother must be proud to have a fine girl like Ruth as

well as happy over her baby boy.
R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla., wishes to tell us of his new address, also says: "Thanking all you good folk who have written to me, I

have enjoyed it all. Thank you all."

Martha Gene Griswold, Weslaco, Texas,
says: "It is springtime in the valley—orange blossoms and everything to make it nice. love the springtime so much. Have heard from many Sunshine friends and try to do my share. We welcome Anna Colon, Agra, Okla., to

Devan James, Bronte, Texas, writes the usual, sweet letter: "In February I sang over the radio a song I composed myself. wonder if any of my Sunshine friends heard me. We visited my grandmother and when I got home I found fifteen letters and cards for me. *** I still pray God's blessing on each and everyone each day. I hope you are all praying for me, I need your prayers. *** Mother and daddy said to tell all the club

members they surely do appreciate them all being so good to me; and they wish that each one could see my big smile when I receive a bundle of funny papers or anything from them. Thank you all for being so good to me."

Jewell Marie Orlds, Allen, Texas, writes to tell us that she is joining the prayer corner. We need everyone in this department.

Mrs. W. S. Ellis, Kingsbury, Texas, is a fine woman doing a splendid work among the young folk in her community. She teaches Sunday School and tries in every way to make the world a better place in which to live. She sends in the names of Gearldine Brooks and Jewel Murphy, both of Luling, Texas, and Margaret Rumpf and Marie Ellis, both of Kingsbury, Texas. She is joining the prayer Kingsbury, Texas. She is joining the prayer corner each week.

Here is a letter that tells its own story: "Many of you will remember me as being a Shut-In member back in 1927. I can't talk and my mother must write for me. I wish to and my mother must write for me. I wish to be in the club again as I can't go to school as other children do. I am 12 years old and have been in this condition all my life. As mother will write for me I am looking forward to the sweet letters and something to brighten my days. I am also sending in the name of my grandmother, who has been bedfast for two years. We will answer all we (Continued too next column) (Continued top next column)

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ing for the leaders of our country and the Shut-Ins of this club. Read and the Shut-Ins of this club. Read Psalm 90:17, official Sunshine verse.

34-36—Miss Margareatt Wallis, Ref. 1, Stroud, Okla. Age 29.
37-39—Mrs. Chas. Debrodt, Jr., standing and enjoyment of

BOOK REVIEW

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Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53. ing. To be sure, each per-In chair.

BOOK REVIEW
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providing good reading material at home they are not so likely to read the cheap fiction and filthy trash that so often lays the foundation for a criminal career.

52-54—Miss Bedian Damb, 122 pers exist at the price the newspaper sells for and the rates they get for advertising.

55-57—Devan James, Bronte, newspaper sells for and the rates they get for advertising.

58-60—Mrs. Lanier Smith, 4526 Suppose you were to tell

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64-66—Mollie Parker. Carthage, Texas. Age 67. Helpless.
-67-69—Mrs. S. D. Spears, Carthage, Texas.
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Age 63. As a rule an encyclopedia would 87-88—J. F. Dillard, Bigfoot,

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The secret of the Lord is State with them that fear him; and he will shew them his covenant. Psal. 25:14

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more I love the club." It is only by doing unto others that we receive returns. Thanks for the new member, Velma.

Mrs. Emma Lakey, Tyler, Texas, Can't talk. Age 12.

7-9—Mrs. Mary Young, Rt. 3, Royse City, Texas. In bed.

10-12—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.

10-12—R. C. Shaw, Lebanon, Okla. In braces.

13-15—Mrs. Belle Palm, Rt. 1, Shawnee, Okla. Age 75. In bed.

16-18—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 72. In bed.

16-18—Mrs. H. D. King, Raleigh Hotel, Waco, Texas. Age 72. In bed.

16-21—Mrs. Callie Cretsinger, Grassy Creep, N. Car.

22-24—Miss Estella Hartman, Cassopolis, Mich. Age 337. Helpless in chair.

25-27—Mrs. Martha Borcherding, Highmore, South Dakota. Age 53.

Prayer Corner
Each Thursday at 7:30 p. m. the members of this club and their friends are asked to join in a fifteen-minute prayer and Bible reading for the leaders of our country of the leaders of our country field Rural Sta., Marion, N. C. Age

In chair.

28-30—Miss Martha Gene Griswold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texham wold, 108 E. 6th St., Weslaco, Texham will select for his use words which best suit his needs and personal desires. But by deliberately circumscribing our vocabulary Rt. 5, Box 41-AB, San Antonio, much that is of value.

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61-63—Miss Beirt Thomyson, Royse City, Texas. Age 67. In York Times, for which he would pay \$11.46 a year, cost

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MARRIAGE AS INSUR-ANCE

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regardless of the fact that alarming number of suicides motor cars play a large part among men, Professor Edwin in mobilization, especially in S. Burdell of the Massachuthe transport divisions. Gen. setts Institute of Technology Douglas MacArthur points states that the death rate, alout that the truck may be so, is much lower among maruseful in getting armies to the ried men, and that fewer marbattlefield, but in actual con- ried men go insane and fewer flict the "man on the horse" commit crimes: "The unis by far the most efficient. married man has less at stake It was shown that there are in the community, less social now more than 20,000 horses responsibility. As a rule, he is answerable only to himself and, when tempted to commit Of the 26,000,000 autos in crime, there is not the deteruse in the United States 11,- rent thought of consequences. 000,000 are five years old, 7 .- Marriage is the best insur-500,000 are six years old and ance in the world-insurance 5,000,000 are seven year old. against crime, insanity, poverty and premature death."

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WOMAN'S PLACE IN THE SUN Women in Germany

It has been often and truly said, "the glory of German womanhood is in her sons. With the possible exception of China and Japan no civilized nation has glorified "sons" so much as Germany. Yet no nation has held its women in better esteem than Germany.
In order to understand the nature of German people today it is imperative that we take a backward look into their history and

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origin. This, of course, only briefly.
In volume one of "Germany, by Wolfgang Mensel," we find this: "The earliest account of the German people is very obscure." He also says there have been attempts to trace their origin to Biblical characters; that there is indication of Eastern origin; also, that Grecian fables are full of tales concerning these people. Early historians differ in their opinions of the early origin but as to the characteristics of the people they are of one

Mensel describes them as a war-like people

who had an unalterable love of freedom. "Their homeland was covered with great forests and their rugged lives and struggles for existence along with their war-like nature made them highly esteemed for physical strength. In the remotest ages, it was customary among the Germans to destroy weakly, sickly or deformed children; to drown in the morasses men whose bodies had been multilated or who became useless from old age. An existence devoid of strength and beauty appeared to them to be worthless, and according to their religion the joys of heaven were only granted to those who fell by the sword."

Their attitude toward women is told by Menzel in the following way: "Injuries (or injustices) to women were not only estimated doubly or trebly higher than those offered to men, but the law permitted private vengence, as well as depriving the offender of liberty and often life." Again, "A woman was pun-ished more severely than man (when she was the offender) because she was considered less capable of the commission of a crime, and

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when injured she received a higher indemnity."
We also read, "As numerous offspring was considered honorable, celibacy (unmarried state) was a mark of disgrace." Menzel also says, "The reverence in which women were held depended on the purity of their lives."
He also tells of the customs of the early Germans how the maidens were taught do. Germans, how the maidens were taught do-

mestic employment. That they were portion-less in the fathers estate and only by beauty and virtue would they attract a hus-The honor of virtue for an unmarried or married woman was held in such high esteem that almost any infringement meant death to

the offender. The early German people held to their standards with such boldness that they influenced every nation in which they subsequently came in contact. The close-knit feeling between the German people has come down through the centuries, preserving for the modern genera-tion the ideals and aims that ancestors gave their lives to establish.

To understand modern Germany, one must know something of its background.

Home life in the "fatherland" is today one

of the most sacred ties on earth. No country preserves so truly the ideal, "a man's home is his palace" as does Germany. Today they are a tax-ridden people—suffering no doubt from the centuries and generations of war-loving people, whose leaders have upheld physical strength and military prow-ess above most other characteristics. Before the World War Germany was the center of music, art, medicine and most higher branches of learning. To be "finished" one had to study in Germany. However, women of Germany were kept in their homes—to be the mothers of MEN.

Today women are held in high esteem in Germany. Virtue among German women is highly extolled. To bear numerous sons is still regarded a high mark of favor. The present dictator, Hitler, while a bachelor himself, urges marriage and numerous children for his people. Several writers

his people. Several wri-ters in describing the reaction of German women today, tell how, when Hitler appears in public, that his personality has such effect on women that they fall on the necks of those nearest them and weep for joy.

Public office is rarely extended to German women. Through cen-turies of training they are Spartan-like, drill-ing their sons in the

thought that the highest honor they can attain is to die for the fatherland. They teach their daughters the great ambition should be to marry and rear sons that they may in turn defend or push forward the frontiers of Germany.

In general appearace
the typical German woman is of rugged and
vigorous health and
strength. She is energetic and one seldom
finds a "lazy" member
in the female side of the

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all of us.

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Wanth to gus strawberries
9 cups sugar
Juice 1 lemon.
Wash berries and put in preserying kettle in alternate layers with sugar. Add lemon juice and heat slowly to boiling. Boil gently 10 minutes. Pour into hot glass fruit jars and set in the sun 3 days. Seal with paraffin. While in sun a sheet of glass should be placed over jars to prevent foreign matters estelling on jam. (It is advisable to wipe moisture from glass two or three times daily).

Taken from "Kerr Home Canning Book."

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DO YOU OR CAN YOU CAN?

The question asked in the title of this article is almost foolish in the althful of fruits we decided to can a few and keep accurate active government has come not only into the business office but into could can them at about half the prevailing price of canned nine. into the business office but into the home pantry as well the past two years, we are proud to hear our Uncle Sam say, "In the Southwest I found the most efficient canning." What a tribute to the housewives of the great Southwest. Perhaps it was because of the struggle for existence that we were forced to learn the art of canning and preserving. Rather I like to believe that the women were more "home-minded," and again we must not forget that army of tireless workers, the county agents, and their assistants.

Nevertheless, there are still a dark place.

Nevertheless, there are still a great many folk who do little or nothing to provide for winter months. While the prices of food commodities were so cheap, many folk argued that you could buy canned foods more cheaply than you could can them yourself. This was a false delusion where accurate figures were obtainable. Even though

perhaps.
Rhubarb and Fig Preserves
3½ quarts rhubarb
1 pint chopped figs cups sugar

war-like spirit of the German peo-ple will lead to in the future largely depends on the ideals pre-served by the mothers. This is something only time can tell, for all of us.

until thick and add chopped figs and the juice and grated rind of the lemon. Cook rapidly until mixture is thick and clear. Pack while hot, into clean, sterilized jars and seal at once

apples trucked into most towns and sold at a very low price. As pineapples are one of the most healthful of fruits we decided to

dark place.

Use of Salt

A handful of salt in the rinsing water will keep bluing from streaking clothes in the winter

THE HUMAN MACHINE

Engineers are prone to talk one had to buy the raw products of the efficiency of modern to can, by watching the markets machines. But no machine and buying during the time of surhas ever been constructed plus, you could save many dollars by canning your own foods.

It would be impractical to give an extended course of canning on a pump as perfect as the huthis page. But I would like to man heart? If the boss stimulate my readers (who do not now can) to the point where they will join some community canning club, or if that is not possible I shall be glad to personally advise and pumping 15 gallons an and pumping 15 gallons and pumping where free information on canning can be obtained. Each month for sometime I shall give tried and unusual canning recipes on this ous system; no radio so effipage.

If you wish personal advice about canning, write to Mrs. Margaret Stute, Route 5, Box 179-B, Fort Worth, Texas.

cient as the voice and the ear; no cameras as perfect as the human eye; no ventilating plant as wonderful as the nose lungs, and skin, and no nose, lungs, and skin, and no We will try to give you each month some unusual recipes on this page. Not something hard to do, but something unusual or a little different than you are using perhaps.

Ice one inch thick is not safe. Ice two inches thick will hold one person. Ice 1 cup lemon
Cut rhubarb into small pieces,
add sugar and let mixture stand
overnight. In the morning boil thick is safe for large groups.





