Here In HICO

editor is individually concerned, ley Head according to a letter re-hold no future terrors. That is, no ceived from him this week. He future terrors provided the try- wrote: out given last week to our plan is any omen of its applicability and torial District of Texas: success in general use.

We have adopted the idea of a admit that so far it has worked Texas History, and which is named well. The plan was not original. The Texans. A short time later, having been gleaned from past investigation and research, source appear in the picture. I was reof which is not readily discernible. quired to be out of the State a The plan is not copyrighted, and short time which led some to bewe gladly proffer it to our friends lieve, and to the erroneous report

for members of the newspaper fra- ville. Texas. in exchange for advertising space. In the "good old days" before the "If I can serve any of my con- Correspondence and previous hostelries hit hard sledding, these stituents, personally or officially, visits of company officials, workdue bills were honored in payment the depths of the depression, the wolves at our door were frustrated by availing ourselves of the use of these accommodations, always described by our wife as "free", but in referring to which sisted on describing as attained by the sweat of our brow, whether in summer or winter. Exchange scrip on the Katy combined to provide week-end trips at a minimum of cash outlay. Some fun, folks, until the hotels cut out the meals arrangement. And we never did enjoy a vacation while sufso we had to abandon our habits

sign ourselves to cruel fate. Known far and wide as a homehabitation. We'd about as soon morals, good citizenship and for the economical upbuilding of the economical upbuilding of the communities in which I have replaced. Never nagging, but often availing berealf of the economical upbuilding of the communities in which I have replaced. I ask the consideration of the placed in advantageous places, and will be augmented by additional installations in case a need for more light arises. availing herself of the power of the voters of this precinct. suggestion, she imparted to us the I propose to make this race on impression that she was "very unhappy." We have guiltily realized
oft and again that while she likes

To Kids Flying Kites

Ing and experience I have quality to journey from the demerits of any of my opponthe demerits of any opponthe demerits of any opponthe demerits of any opponthe demerits of any opponthe demerits too pleased with our self-satisfied late our present commissioner for languor, lassitude, listless indol- his long years of service, his abil-

formed in different days, and re-

ing a few days off from work generously provided by a paternal Uncle Sam to his postal employes, croaching upon her usually suave nature. We had to do something at once. So we provided her with that pet evolution of ours-the

A Scotch vacation, in case you my watchword. don't know, is one during which

time, we directed her to the plentiful supply of neatly-filed vaca- and special favors to none. tion folders, road maps, etc. we rice. In addition, and to show our interest in her welfare, we threw suggesting the hospitality and en- machinery owned by the precinct clear away from power lines. joyment available to newspaper in helping the farmer to terrace people who are willing to swap a his farm at actual cost of operalittle of their space for a place to tion. There are times when this

he fact that we are still eating tion of our farms is a necessity, as and sleeping at home indicates a the farm is the backbone of our

If our plan for costless and tireother means of preserving connubial bliss. By George, if we have farm-to-market road.

For instance, an idea already facturers spend lots of money dvertising, and are always in the questioning me in regard to my market for slogans. Why can't we stand on any matter that might work out something, hand it over come up in the future administrathe tobacco tycoons, and accept tion of the affairs of the office. heir check in payment for same? While we won't take our best shot influence, and if elected will enhere, for fear some unscrupulous deavor to carry out every step percon might steal our thunder.

ings of a successful sloganeer. Just this morning we coined a dilly-"Keep Cam With Camels." we haven't even started yet. only discouragement we have to face is the disillusionment suffered when someone informed us that Walter Winchell was all wet in reporting the \$100,000,00 check his column stated definitely was paid a contemporary slogan writer. Walter says the winning ov went into the office of the big

the hell out of there.

SENATOR

Is Still "On the Job"

And Ready to Serve Constituents: Says Picture Work Will Not Interiere With Duties

The silver screen has not replaced the senatorial garments Vacation problems, so far as this I worn with such dignity by J. Man-for everybody, produced by the

"To the Voters of the 21st Sena-

"Recently I was employed by Paramount Pictures as Historical Scotch vacation," and modestly Advisor on a picture concerning they offered me an opportunity to who might find it of use in their that I was about to give up my arrangements. Workable to some degree under to assure my constituents that I most any cirsumstances, and for am always available for my senaanyone in any walk of life, the torial duties, and can always be finished product is custom-made reached in my home in Stephen-

ternity. Newspapers receive practure of the senate is not in session ed a plan which had been worked tically every week folders from a during this entire year unless the ed a plan which had been worked to the series of the ser Chicago agency offering due bills Governor should call a Special out for installing ten street lights on leading hotels of the country. Session next Fall, at which time in exchange for advertising space. I shall be at my post as usual. I shall be at my post as usual.

I shall be more than glad to do so both rooms and meals. During whether or not we are in session Very truly yours. "J. MANLEY HEAD."

McDANIEL

we doggedly and obstinately in- For Co. Commissioner

Addresses Message to the Voters Of Commissioner's Precinct No. 3, Hamilton County

To the voters of Commissioner's Precinct 3. Hamilton County: I am announcing my candidacy

fering from the pangs of hunger, for Commissioner of Precinct 3 of so we had to abandon our habits. citizen of this precinct. I have always allied myself with the Democtatic party and am and have albody, this editor was not partic-the New Deal. Upon my record as years ago. The ten lights will be which had arisen forcing home a citizen that has stood for clean placed in advantageous places.

ence-or whatever it is that makes ity to keep the financial conditions of the precinct on a cash basis. But, as we may have told you but realizing that a man younger in years could be more active the money.

If elected to this office, I pro-

1st. To spend the money allotted might result from flying kites atively a newcomer, but who is one of the largest stocks of high billion dollars. to this precinct equally distributed near electric lines. over the precinct as needs and

you sit at home and let your mind cash basis, never obligating the interruption to electric service," wherever he lives, is a good one, yard, to increase his stock according to lars annually. Through its action gasoline sacking. Police Tuesday precinct beyond its ability to pay, said Cecil Coston, local manager. So he willingly paid over the cash ingly. The values offered in this the rates on grain are lower than decided to ignore the incidents, the precinct with fairness to all kite fliers.

4th. To construct culverts on use of a wire or metallic kite roads that are permanently es-string, or from flying kites with delegated to her before her dere-tablished of stone or concrete, wet strings or in damp rainy wea
J. A. Miller of Rio Frio. Texas, in
Farmers around Hico have found the action of the Commission the Klay Klan in Harris County and liction of journalistic duties for thereby eliminating annual rether. Children are cautioned to greener fields in Government sergreener fiel

ay nights.

As to the final success of the this work will be done during this lan we are still uncertain. But period. Realizing that the preservaeconomical structure.

6th. I propose if elected as soon as possible to gravel all mudholes ss vacations fails, we still have providing an all-weather road in access to our fertile mind for every community. I favor all good roads, especially do I favor the

we'll just work out some means 7th. I propose to give my entire of making, money with which to time to the supervision of precinct pay expenses on a real old-fash- work and the business of Hamilton County

I shall endeavor to as occurred to us. Cigarette man- ally every voter of this precinct. and shall appreciate the voters

I shall appreciate your vote and mentioned above—as fairly. 'Il prove that we have the mak- impartially and as economically as

R. L. McDANIEL. Carlton, Texas.

To Be Spent by Foreign Nations At New York Wold's Fair

eign nations are expected to reach the sum of \$25,000,000 before the gates of the New York World's boys with his offering. "Be Happy-Go-Lucky" and came out with the above mentioned sum. Others have reported that they told him to get

FIREBOYS

Will Be Hosts At Another Amateur Program Tonight (Friday)

Two hours of fun and amuse-ment is the bill of fare offered by the Hico Fire Department for their second Amateurs' Night performance tonight at the Hico High

School Auditorium. town's and vicinity's own Eleanor Powells and Fred Astaires. Besides dancing there will be singing by old-time quartets and a harmony

Fifty per cent of the gate receipts will go for prizes. Admission is 10 cents and 15 cents.

STREET LIGHTS

Expected Again Soon Upon Completion of Contract Between the City and Local Power Company

At a called session of the City Council, held Saturday morning at

ing with Local Manager Coston of the Community Public Service Co.. at Fairy, appeared at our door Hico receives a 15 per cent proposition by that company of a ter discussion, the council voted to accept the proposition, considering it liberal in installation cost mayor was instructed to sign a contract as soon as it could be drawn up. Mr. Coston stated that he already had his estimates on hand, with orders to proceed when and if the proposition was accepted by the city, and promised to rush the installation.

The system will consist of overhead lighting fixtures, similar to the three now being used on Highway 67 in the city, and will were discarded upon the initiation

DANGER

Brought to Their Attention Local Power Company, In Cooperative Attitude

and kite flying is in order, local and their parents in an effort to eliminate serious accidents that

"If a kite becomes entangled in conditions arise. Economy being a wire, call our office and we will cided that his long-standing policy conditions arise. Economy being a wire, call our office and we will cided that his long-standing policy cessful as to prompt H. E. Mc-per bale, resulting in a saving to intersections. The crosses were my watchword. 2nd. To keep the precinct on a dangering anyone or causing an scribing for the home paper Cullough, manager of the local the cotton farmers and people of about 7 feet high, well constructed

Grave danger results from the trumpet for Mr. Feagan.

Stars From Hamilton

the invitation track meet held at 57 for the home boys.

sults fellows: 120 yard dash: G. Brown, first; McFadden, second.

ond: A. Brown, third.

Brown, third. Half Mile: Babe Horton, first; Hollis, second; Gordon of Hamil-220 yard dash: McFadden, first;

Seilheimer of Hamilton, second. Mile run: Giesecke, first; Woods. Discus: Hall, first; Cathey, econd; Seilheimer, third. Last

two of Hamilton. 220 yard low hurdles: Cathey of Hamilton, first: Seilheimer Wille, A. Brown, G. Brown, Me-Fadden.

Pole vault: Klatt of Hamilton. first; A. Brown and Raiburn of as her patronage. Shot put: Burris of Hamilton.

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS**

Mrs. J. D. Seago, 2024 Reuter St., lecting one variety of cotton. Waco, sent in the money to renew in another order, so Mrs. Seago won't have to worry about it for! a long time now. It may be some a grown. of Mrs. Seago's relatives that we | subsidy.

Morse Ross heard that his name was featured in one of our crack sport stories, so he decided he'd better see what it was all about So we had the privilege of re-newing his subscription, which he had let lapse for a short time after having been "converted" as a subscriber when he and Shirley Rusk got hitched. Morse modestly asserted that he really thought his record had been broken, but we haven't been able to verify it

R. A. Trantham, Route 3. renewed through our able repre-Hico News Stand.

will Mr. Battershell-at least for in the city. more than a year—for while here Hico insurance policy holders he just paid up before his time enjoy a low key rate also, which was out.

and vicinity (Carlton), but now with the possibility of another rebusiness at Groesbeck, paid the face on reductions in hazards. The Sunday released the following Band and hundreds of Panhandle editor a social call and found him key rate in Hamilton is 54 cents. out. But he and his father. Huey having been reduced recently from replace the white way lights which Bell, a candidate for Commission- 58 cents. er, remained for a chat with the! Fire insurance rates vary from

> Gilmore was presented with a complimentary copy of the paper which he took home and is alers Banquet, he returned the next by morning, and made out the last Features Prices to Meet or Beat check in the book to cover the Mail Order Competition check in the book to cover the price of a subscription. We hope it wasn't his last dollar.

W. S. Patterson, Route 2, who Last week, while she was enjoy- upon the field, could more closely officials of the Community Public let his subscription lapse for March 5, details of which will be press companies, dock companies, States, and back to Scotland, Now, supervise the road work, and there- Service Co., realizing the danger several months, could resist no found in a display advertisement gas utilities, pipe lines and the adby get more and better roads for inherent in this sport, are asking longer. Saturday found him in our on Page 3 of this issue. This sale,

> making great strides with the Hico grade fencing on hand at any yard band which he is directing. de- in this section of the state.

By mail comes a letter from mail order house. the precinct many dollars angled kites or trying to pull them
nually.

Sth. I propose to use the road

scription. Mr. Miller forgot that profitable enterprise. Especially
we tax people moving away from has the poultry outlook been which saving has accrued to
been, which saving has accrued to
be flown in parks or postures.

Souston that profitable enterprise. Especially
cent lower than they would have
paper said that it was the "Sam
down by their tails. Kites should
this section an extra fifty cents bright this year. This accounts to 5th. I propose to use the road be flown in parks or pastures, per year on subscriptions, for he a large extent for the increasing the cattlemen of our State. only sent a check for a dollar. So demand for wire fencing. we had to short-rate him a little! Held Here Last Week By Crack year's time in case he wants to time for buyers to supply send in the extra four bits.

Eck Bell. Route 4, who fell prey saving prices. to the predatory efforts of E. S. Grimland Field, Hico, Friday af- Howell, magazine and newspaper ternoon by capturing 65 points to salesman de luxe, is receiving the News Review for some degree of Opened This Week by J. T. McAfee consolation.

Pickle Goyne with his subscrip- opened a new concern to be known 120 yard high hurdles: Cathey tion, and in order not to betray as the Home Poultry & Feed Store, of Hamilton, first; G. Brown, sec- the trust reposed in him, the ge- in the building which formerly nial mayor of Fairy promptly re- housed the Hico Poultry & Egg 440 yard run: Burris of Hamil- layed the order in to us. We hope Co., back of Lynch Hardware. ton, first; G. Wille, second; A. Mr. Jackson is well pleased with his choice of reading matter.

dropped by the office for a short produce. He states that his busivisit Wednesday, during which they renewed for the paper. Mr. Russell, who has quite a reputation in these parts for the fruit produce in this territory. which he produces from his orchard, stated that his crop was plans to move here as soon as damaged some by the recent freeze, but that if good conditions of prevailed from now on, his fruit years experience in this line of Report For Past Week Submitted Mile relay: Won by Hico team. Russell pleasantly admitted that into the business life of this city. she still enjoys trading in Hico. and we assured her that the merchants appreciate her visits

first: Blansit of Hamilton, second; to be near Aubrey Duzan when encountered by a News Review

FARMERS' MEETING

To Be Held Here Monday Night, March 7, At School House

The Hico Chapter of F. F. A. is sponsoring a farmers' meeting next Monday night. March 7, in the vocational agriculture room at o'clock, for the purpose of se-

The discussion will include a her subscription to the paper, and study of experimental station reca few days lated Pickle Goyne sent ords as to the yield, percentage of lint, staple length, and type of soil! and climatic conditions in which it

All farmers of this and surhave to commend for the latter rounding territories are urged to favorable side, the current reces- Cost would be between 6 billion attend.

15% CREDIT

On Insurance Rates

Granted Hico Policyholders For 1938 On Basis of Good Fire Record

Marvin Hall, State Fire Insurance Commissioner; has announced that effective March 1, Peredits predicted for 1938. This will tend for good fire records" would apply to increase the number of young to Hico and other eligible towns. This credit, which is effective unsentative, Leonard Howard, at the til Feb. 28, 1939, is based on the loss ratio produced by a comparison of the fire insurance premi-S. F. Battershell, who now gets ums written to the losses paid over

in full stature one day last week credit this year, as compared with more profitable farm enterprises. plan for installing the lights. Af- and asked us to change his ad- last year's 10 per cent discount. dress, for although his children Texas is the only state in the still attend the Fairy school they Union where this system of fire sometimes forget to ask for the record credits prevails, and it is and economical in operation. The mail Now they won't have to a distinct advantage to every pura Out For Re-Election strain their memory, and neither chaser of a fire insurance policy

be realized by a comparison with that of neighboring towns.

editor's secretary, who obligingly a 15 per cent penalty to a 25 per and towns whose average annual State. The H. D. Gilmore case is proof fire insurance premium volume is that the paper sells itself. Mr. at least \$20,000.

WIRE SALE

the cooperation of boys and girls office signing on the dotted line. an annual event, offers drastic and their parents in an effort to price reductions on this local con-Elbert Feagan, who is compar- cern's stock of wire, considered vestments totaling more than three

Starting Saturday, March 5, the bit, of course allowing him the sale continues throughout the privilege of still getting a full month of March, providing ample present needs and anticipate their by the Supreme Court of the Uni- They were white uniforms with

NEW PRODUCE HOUSE Who Moved Here From Dublin

J. T. McAfee of Dublin has Mr. McAfee will carry a

plete line of "Red Chain" ness is independently operated and efforts for the public welfare. that he is here to furnish the highest possible market for farmers' lie service in the past is the best

Mr. and Mrs. McAfee stated their recent desirable quarters could be obtained. He has had a number of crop would still be up to par. Mrs. endeavor, and will be welcomed Randolph Scott, who is portray-

George Jones had the misfortune planes. Scott had been working Date with the company on location at Feb. 23 Cotulla and was on his way to the Feb. Holladay of Hico. third.

Broad jump: Cathey of Hamilton, second: successfully overcame George's rejoin the company at Laredo this week. The picture is "The Texan." Feb. 27 in which Senator J. Manley Head ton, first; Seilheimer, second.

We hope he likes it.

POULTRY

1938 Outlook Bright Because of Lower Feed Prices and Fewer Hens, Says County Agent Craddock

Poultrymen can look forward to better year in 193' meraly because of lower feed places and transcontinental highways criss-

Considerable imp ... ement, comof demand darken the picture.

and a decrease in total egg mar-ketings may be expected in 1938.

Larger spring hatchings are chickens and pullets for the laying flocks on farms in the fall of 1938. Egg prices, too, are expected to be more favorable.

The long-time poultry outlook is also favorable, the economists say. Present indications are that poultry will continue to be one of the

TERRELL

As Railroad Commission Member After Several Years of Faithful Service

Marvin Bell, formerly of Hico The key rate here is 35 cents, served the people of the state as Western, but 50 High Plains sher-and vicinity (Carlton), but now with the possibility of another rein the lumber and contracting duction in the near future on the mission for several years. last din-Simmons University's Cowboy

Railroad Commission of Texas, I with married children and particdo so with profound appreciation ularly the First Lady. Governors took Marvin's renewal subscriptent credit. Credits of 20 and 25 of the trust reposed in me here- Marland of Oklahoma, Tingley of per cent apply only to those cities tofore by the people of my native New Mexico, Ammons of Colorado,

> past. I have faithfully discharged parade. the duties of an important public office; and due to intensive training and experience I have quali-fied myself to pass upon matters Scotland to Luling. Texas—but he stantly faces complex problems vi- friends he was bound for Luling tally affecting every citizen of our En route Naismith stopped off at Commonwealth.

Commission embraces the supervis- the following years he travele Wire Sale starts next Saturday, ion of railroads, trucks, buses, ex- to various parts of the United laws of this State dealing with the opportunity to go there, he the production of oil and gas; in- said.

the rates on grain are lower than decided to ignore the incidents, 3rd. To administer the affairs of in listing a few safety rules to to have his name entered on our sale to the people of this comthe precinct with fairness to all kite fliers.

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The safety rules to have his name entered on our sale to the people of this comthe rates on grain are lower than decided to ignore the incidents,
the precinct with fairness to all kite fliers. and the firm invites comparison and the grain farmers of Texas lieved they were fired by cranks.

of its prices with those of any have thereby been saved, and are A letter delivered to the Houston

"An order of the Commission di-25 per cent, was recently sustained of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. future requirements at money-saying prices.

The description of the Commission no or-saying prices.

The description of the Commission o der of the Commission fixing gas The big moment in the reign of rates has ever been stricken down King Frivolous XXI came Tuesday

icy of oil and gas conservation has sort. Ten decorated floats, elecyielded to the permanent public trically lighted, were main fea-school fund, the University of tures of the parade staged in Texas and A. & M. College, more honor of Frivolous Tuesday night. than forty million dollars. the One of the floats which brought coming generations.

a product of Universal Mills, and fidence my reelection to this was sitting on the porch while the Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Russell is in the market for all kinds of highly responsible office; and I cowboys were stringing up a pledge a continuation of my best horse thief.

"A faithful performance of pubguarantee of like service in the

WEATHER

ing a Texan of the cattle-driving locally as reported to the Chrono-High jump: Burris of Hamilton, their places of business—as well days in a motion picture being logical Service of the Weather Buproduced by Paramount, was in eau of the U. S. Department of

30 0.00 clear 34 0.00 cloudy 0.00 0.05

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Construction of a vast system of crossing the nation from coast to coast and from Canada to Mexico, pared with 1937, in the outlook to be built wholly by the Federal for chickens and eggs is noted by Government, was being considered economists at the New York State in Congress last week as a means College of Agriculture. On the un- of stimulating business recovery. sion in business and uncertainty and 12 billion dollars. Under a bill by Buell of Pennsylvania, two Fewer chickens are noted on the farms throughout the United States, and with favorable feed Petersburg, Fla., to Los Angeles, prices, less rigorous culling may by way of Beaumont, Houston, San e expected during the fall and Antonio, and El Paso; the other winter months. This probably will from San Antonio to Houston and result, the economists say, in light-near Fort Worth and Dallas up to er marketings of poultry, at least the Canadian border. Major argufor the first half of 1938. A lower ment for such highways is their rate of egg production per hen value for national defense pur-

> Frank Cordell, Hollywood stunt man on location with the Paramount company near Cotulla making "The Texans," was seriously burned Monday afternoon in a scene depicting a grass fire. Cordell and Chisel Earnest, local cowboy extra, who was less seriously burned, were rushed to a San Antonio hospital by plane after emergency treatment on the location. The two were riding in a covered wagon through the grass when, fanned by the wind, the fire enveloped the vehicle.

Six-guns and big hats, boots and bearded mugs and red, white and black women with married children will greet Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when she comes to Amarillo March 9 for Mother-In-Law C. V. Terrell, who has efficiently Day. The theme is not considered "In announcing my candidacy convention, will take part in the for re-election as a member of the celebration honoring all mothers Ayres of Montana, and Allred of "True to my promises in the Texas will ride in the 12-mile-long

It took R. Naismith more than telling Belton, liked the town, and found-"The jurisdiction of the Railroad ed a machine shop there. During

Six fiery crosses, reminiscent "The Commission has caused the of Ku Klux Klan days, were rates on cotton to be reduced in burned in Houston Monday night. some instances from \$4.00 to \$1.25 Most of them were at busy street the State of several million dol- of 2x6 lumber and wrapped in being saved, in excess of two bil- Chronicle Tuesday morning was

recting a reduction of gas rates Gras festivities at Galveston Tuesto the City of Laredo, by which the day night squirmed the Military consumer will be saved more than Order of Cooties, fun organization night when he placed the crown "The Railroad Commission's pol- upon the head of his lovely conbenefits of which will extend to applause was "The Law West of "Standing upon my record in holding court, while night life acthese and many other achievements tivities were in progress in the of the Commission, I ask with con- shanty. The judge with his gun

Gondolas for romance on the recommended to the Fort Worth Park Board this afternoon by Park Supt. Harry Adams as one of the "finishing touches" for the 341-acre park which will opened to picnickers and sports fans in May, Mr. Adams will favor award of a contract to an ex-The following report, submitted Navy man who wants to place by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions colorful gondolas on the Fork of the Trinity.

> saddled a frisky pony Monday for an 1,800-mile "jaunt" to New York City. "You might call it a goodwill tour." he said. adding that he would take letters from Governor clear Allred and Austin's Mayor Tom clear Miller to Governor Lehman and clear Mayor LaGuardia. He expects to

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THE NEW RUILDING ROOM

With the Government at Washington using all the means at its the period 1910 to 1920 and again command to stimulate home build- between 1920 and 1930. ing. it seems to be in the cards states are California, Florida, Arithat the long-looked-for building zona, Michigan, and New Jersey. boom will soon be under way. In- California is by far the leader in deed, it has started now in many the last census, having recorded parts of the nation.

Government stimulation of building takes four different forms. There is the construction of Federal buildings, which has been going on for several years at a tremendous pace. There is building by states and municipalities with the aid of P. W. A. loans. But those are public or semipublic structures, and in their entirety cannot take up all the slack in building trade unemployment or production in the biulding supply industries. Only building enough new homes to provide modern housing for everybody can do that.

The two Federal bureaus engaged in promoting building operate on different lines, though they are often confused in the public mind. The U. S. Housing Administration is concerned with providing better homes for the very poor, on a semi-philanthropic basis, with states and municipalities cooperating with the Federal Government in supplying the nec-essary funds. This is often referred to as the "slum-clearance"

program. The Federal Housing Administration, on the other hand, does not rive or lend any Government mon ey, but provides a means of it suring private capital against loss if it lends money on long and easy terms to persons who want to buy

or build new homes. Under the enlarged F. H. A. plan, anyone with \$500 in cash or land can borrow from his bank or building association enough to pay for a \$5,000 home and lot, and have as long as 25 years to repay the loan at 5 percent interest. This ought to start a new wave of home building and home owning.

BUILD UP THE NAVY

It is somewhat difficult for an ordinary citizen to follow the reasoning of the good folk who are opposed to building up the American Navy to a size where we can adequately protect both the Atlantic and Pacific coasts against any possible attack by a foreign na-

The notion that if we had such a big navy we would immediately gression.

navies than ever, but are shaking dressy character of this style matters stand today, our Navy is emphasize slimness of silhouette. big enough to protect either the Patterns 8108 and 8115. The bias Atlantic Coast or the Pacific and the smooth jumper Coast against any attack that are very flattering and give might be made upon us, but it is grown-up look to this school clas-not adequate to protect both coasts sic. The bodice slimness is emat once.

nal, through which the fleet can sleeves. be moved from one coast to the In the pantry frock shown in can be blocked, effectively, by the print for these spring dresses. enemy power would stoop to such sleeves and 5-8 yd. of lace to trim

a trick? In these days of enormous Government expenditures, the cost of sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. a greater Navy than any two pow- Size 8 years requires 1 1-8 yards ers could mass against us is a of 54-inch material for the jumper mere trifle. We have, in America, and 1 1-16 yards of 39-inch masomething very precious to be de- terial for the blouse. erty itself, which is under attack requires 2 1-2 yards of 35-inch in a great part of the world. It is material plus 1 3-4 yards of braid up to us to keep that alive and se- to trim. cure, and we can only do that by being ready to fight for it.

Boost In Business

NEW YORK -- A business increase totalling more than one hillion dollars is expected to follow the trade-stimulating activities of the New York World's Fair.

THE COST OF CROP CONTROL Just what the new Crop Control Act will do for the average farmer remains to be seen. Likewise, what it will do to the average consumer of farm products. It is an experiment on a big scale. If it works to everybody's satisfaction, all well and good. Neither we nor anybody else is in a position to say that it won't work Neither is anybody justified in saying at this early stage that it will work. We can only wait and

There are some things, how-Entered as second-class matter May 10.

1907, at the postoffice at Hico, Texas, about the new Crop Control Act, and which it will do no have and which it will do no harm to say. One is that it is certain to cost the taxpayers a lot of money. Trade Territory—
One Year \$1.00

The farmers need the money,
so do a lot of the rest of us.
Hamilton, Bosque, Erath and CoAnother definite fact about The farmers need the money, but

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To Worried Mothers

by A. B. CHAPIN



Very Latest PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS

butter is no longer a homely fare, about an hour. but the choice of the elite. The secret of its success lies in the loaf) Sift 2 cups flour, 3 teanew recipes for various kinds of spoons baking powder, I teaspoon quick loaves flavored with fruits salt, and 1-4 cup sugar. Cut in 1-4 and spices. Twenty-four storage cup fat. Stir in 1-2 cup rather makes these loaves easy to cut in- finely chopped pecans. Beat 1 egg to the thin slices required for and add enough orange juice to party sandwiches.

loaf) Sift 1 cup white flour, 2 tea- well-mixed. Stir in 1 or 2 tablespoons baking powder, and 1-2 spoons orange marmalade. Knead teaspoon salt. Add I cup whole in hands to form a loaf. Place in wheat flour, 1-2 cup brown sugar, greased pan. Let stand 20 minutes. -2 cup coarsely and 1-2 cup sliced figs. Beat 1 egg until well-done, about 50 minutes. and add 1 cup milk. Turn liquid ingredients into dry mixture and stir just enough to combine. Pour into greased pan and bake in moderate oven (350 F.) about one hour. Cool in pan.

Date Bread: (One medium loaf) Scald I cup milk in top of double boiler. Add 1 cup sliced dates and 1 tablespoon butter. Let cool. Sift 2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, and 1 teaspoon salt, stir in 1-2 cup sugar. Beat 1 egg and add milk mixture. Stir liquids into dry ingredients. Mix thoroughly, Pour into greased loaf pan. Bake ness and Professional in moderate oven (350 F.) for an Women's Clubs, Inc. hour. Let cool in pan before slicing. This recipe should make about 20 slices.

Honey or Molasses Nut Bread:

MID THE SHOE

IT TURNED OUT

SHE HAD AN EARLY

DINNER DATE ... BOY,

WAS SHE WORRIED.

The House of Hazards

I'LL BET SHE WAS

RELIEVED WHEN YOU

FINALLY TOLD HER

WHERE YOU HAD IT

MIDDEN ... EH,

DON'T SAY ANYTHING JOE, I'M

GOING TO HIDE THE NEW GIRL'S

SHOE TILL IT'S TIME TO

DENTON, March 2.- Bread and erate oven (325 F. to 350 F.) for

Orange Nut Bread (One medium make 2-3 cup. Add liquid mixture Fig Nut Bread: (One medium to dry ingredients and stir until chopped nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350 F.)

VVODED VI President of The National Federation of Busi-

The world-wide humming activities of her husband have been depicted by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt,

I DASHED OUT

TO TELL HER WHERE

AND FORGOT

IT WAS!

from the top of one mountain to a youthful face, that person was young man extolled the virtues of another, with tigers, elephants doubly favored as having reached the hair tonic which he represent and giant pan las fleeing from the mental perfection before the usual ed, and to everyone present hand man with a gun. Many women time. have taken to needlework lately. Years ago, as a young man, I rub their hair, face, and hand and have shown some interesting practiced medicine in a small coun- with it, and thus experience as well as remarkably clever try town, which during the sum-truly remarkable properties.

One of the best known fashion photographers, Mrs. Wynn Richrds, advises women, all who have a flair for this kind of work, a young man of good reputation, wore off, "Sure I did it," to go into it professionally. She says there are too few who know fell desperately in love with the Malley, "because the only way I how to do it thoroughly and attractively, and that it offers a fine field. The Institute of Womfine field. The Institute of Women's Professional Relations, Connecticut College, New London. publishing a series of pamphlets on fashion illustration, costume design, etc.

The dietitian plays an important role in the medical world today. Doctors have come to rely more and more upon these food experts in cases where patients must be deprived of certain foods and are dured to take others. Many hos- DENTON, March 2. — Between balls. Classic sailor suits and with Mrs. Frances H. Naylor in hide the flaws in any age, from very much in vogue. the dietetic service, is equipped to one to a hundred, supply information on menus that Little brother and sister are now meet the dietary requirements pre- about ready for their spring ward- her big sister in the boler scribed by doctors.

um loaf) Mix 1 egg. 1-2 cup dark she has found that the ducky little make the kind of children's togs molasses and 1 cup milk. Add 1 creations in the children's depart-(One medium loaf) Beat 1 egg and Jr., in needlework which has been and 1-2 cups bran, 2 cups whole ments also have ducky little price stir in 1-2 cup of sorghum molasses or honey, 3-4 cup milk, and 2
She has also commemorated some
tablespoons melted butter. Sift 2
of her own travels, notably a jour
1-2 teaspoon salt mixed together.

And oh yes—the hemline question that bothers girls at Texas
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Texas the hemline question that bothers girls at Texas the hemline question that the price that the hemline question the hemline question that the hemline question that the hemline que 1-2 teaspoon salt mixed together. Dresses and suits in the military erywhere else-little Miss Priss cups flour. 2 teaspoons baking ney through this country last fall Stir just enough to mix. Add 2 ta- mode never fail to delight little says just make it at least two powder, and 1-2 teaspoons salt. and scenes reminiscent of their blespoons melted fat and 1-2 cup wearers, and the effect is easy to inches above the knee and all will Add 1-2 cup chopped pecans. Add years in Puerto Rico and in the seeded raisins, cut into halves, achieve with braid and little yarn be well. wet ingredients to dry mixture. Philippines. The latter piece of Pour in greased pan and bake in Stir until well mixed. Pour into work shows white and black mon-moderate oven (350 F.) for about

By Mac Arthur

HABIT OF KICKING OFF ONE

SHOE ... 50-

HA-HA-- WAIT'LL I TELL YOU THE JOKE I

PULLED ON THE OFFICE GIRL SHE HAS A

Sunday School Messon

Serving With What We Have. Lesson for Today: Mark 6:1-13. jars were lent mear the door Golden Text: Acts 3:6. Our lesson tells us that the peo- Lord was nurtured

Our lesson tells us that the per man's home where the place of the were offended at Jesus because He seemed to be an arrogant poverty was felt. He knew upstart. "Where did he get all his value of a penny. At times wisdom and miraculous power?" must have been hungry. And the they asked. "Is not this carpenter is great significance in the Mary's son?" Yes, he was, but a that for about 20 years he humble carpenter, the son of a in a carpenter's shop. lowly peasant girl. But "blessed he enjoyed the practical are the meek, for they shall in ness of his trade. He rej herit the earth.'

he looked upon whitewashed walls rect. of rough stones. The windows teaching. That sure grasp of were small and high up, and the for foundations is, in a measure broad wooden door stood open all the outcome of long hours day. There was but one room. The at his father's bench. well-swept floor was made of Most of us, like Jesus beaten earth, and food was stored to the rank and file. Our finance in tight-woven baskets hung from and social he ceiling to protect it from rats. most coveted. But what of it? There were no chairs, the family our Master we can use at meal time, sitting on the floor ple gifts for the glory of God

about a low wooden table. Water We must never forget that or the tangible fruit of hi Think of the kind of home Js- manship. And we can see sus knew in those early, unknown nection between his skill years. Every morning as he awoke prop, joist and beam and the immediate accent

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medical throughout the country have had was forced to meet the young had numerous articles relating to hair clandestinely. Finally her parents dyes and the dangers attending watched her so carefully their use. Perhaps the ancients their little rendezvous were in were wise, for before Christ many possible. O'Malley decided to have nations of prominence had their his revenge. laws prohibiting the dyeing of the After Saturday night service hair. Grey hair was supposed to were over a wagon drove to the Another shows a hunter leaping indicate wisdom, and if it crowned camp grounds. From its rear end

mer months, was a resort fre- the campers did. In the morning quented by vacationists who in- everyone was startled to find his dulged in salt water bathing. For or her hair, forehead, and hands years a camp-meeting association a bright green-the favorite colo maintained grounds there for re- of every Irishman. Only a fer

journals views. This irritated O'Mally,

ed a sample, suggesting that they

Lets Talk About Clothes Young MODERN TEXAL STATE COLLEGE & WOMEN (CIA)

pitals have their staffs of dieti- Shirley Temple and Princess Eli- dresses with a plentiful supply of tians, but it has remained for two zabeth the world of child's clothes well trained women to supply the has been completely revolutionpressing need for consultation ized. No longer do we hear mothoutside of hospitals by opening an office in New York, where this children are at "that ugly age."

Lass too.

Just as in milady's clothes, the peasant influence will rule little girls' play dresses this spring. service is provided. Miss Kathryn because smart designers have dis- Full, short skirts, little Montgomery, who is associated covered that certain tricks can

robes, and if mother is wise she ment. Trim little Scot has started long ago preparing belted skirts with plaid Raisin Bran Bread: (One medi- for the deluge. Like other parents, and little round-collared

girls' play dresses this spring. sleeved blouses and sashes ar

Mistress Midget plans to fellow that people go for.

And oh yes-the hemline ques

Vlancy

New Skirt Lengths

making skirts fifteen inches form commodate smoking necessities the floor this spring. Formal clothes are long, just clearing the floor in the front and definitely touching in the back. Of course the best way to determine the length of your daytime clothes is so to speak, of your kitchen utento choose that which is most becoming to you. Full skirts should necesary? Articles wear out, fash be a bit shorter than narrow ones, ions and methods change, while too, for the best effect.

Stripes are a grand favorite in the advance spring fashion news. Both dress fabrics and jewelry use stripes in various widths and colors, from gay Roman stripes to tion as it is for the carpenter and two tone ones. Even prints ap-pear in striped effects which help to give smart slender lines to too rounded figures.

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Your New Table

tables you need and can place eftectivaly with a substitute of the carpent tables you need and can place eftectivaly with the carpent tables you need and can place eftectivaly with the carpent table to the carpent table ta fectively without making the room housewife uses her tools three seem crowded. There's the indis- times a day, 365 days in the year pensable table in front of the sofa rain or shine. Sunday and holiday davenport for coffee or other There are innumerable labor beverages. In the day time this saving gadgets that will hely table carries books and smoking greatly in cooking but before you things maybe flowers around in table carries books and smoking things, maybe flowers aranged in a low bowl. It's a good idea to choose quite a long table for this spot. Not only does such a table provide more room but it looks better in front of the long piece of in no time.

furniture. Small tables placed Some fashion authorities are support a lamp and large to ac side chairs should be sturdy and the book or work the person in the chair may be busy with.

> Do you ever take an inventory, improvements constantly are be ing made in the manufacture of kitchen wares. From the standpoint of both economy and effic iency, it is quite as necessary for the housekeeper to have a full set of good tools in first class condiplumber.

Several kinds of knives for var fork, one short three-tined fork, assorted spoons, egveral spatulas and turners and a pair of strong Perhaps your living room needs scissors are as essential in the new table to make it more liv- kitchen as the bit and chisels and



SYNOPSIS

Bureau, Kenyon Kenting and Mrs. Kenting, the brother and wife of the kidnapped man. Present also is attorney. The first evidence casts Weems, the Kenting butler. Fur- of displeasure or offense. ther search shows that Kaspar probably did not go down the ladder found outside the house. Vance like it re-examines Kenyon Kenting first, then Mrs. Kenting's mother. Mrs. Falloway and her son Fraim. He learns little but noses an undercurrent of hostility among these members of the strange inhabitants of the Purple House.

"Before we go, sir," Vance said. we wish to speak with you for a moment in the den. There are one or two points with which I feel you may be able to help us.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Do you mind?"
The lawyer arose with alacrity.
In the den Fleel seated himself with an easy, confident air and waited for Vance or Markham to

speak.
"Mr. Kenting tells us." Vance began, "that his brother demanded a large sum of money recently, to meet his debts, and that, when the demand was refused, Kaspar went to you as one of the executors of the estate."

"That is quite correct," Fleel responded. "I, too, refused the demand; for, to begin with, I did not entirely believe the story Mr. Kaspar Kenting told me. He has cried

"Did Mr. Kaspar see you per sonally?" "No, he did not. He called me we were descending the outside on the telephone," Fleel replied. steps of the house into the noon-Frankly, I did not ask him for day sunshine of the street. volunteered, and I was rather ney's car and drove toward Cen- ladder.

you yourself, will do everything ham Hotel.

"Yes, damn it!" the lawyer remy previous decision."

"By the by, Mr. Fleel"-Vance portioned Negro woman.

ing ask you for?" have been considered," returned she began in a tremulous voice.

He rose lazily to his feet and from the police." straightened his clothes. "That will "Yes. sir; yes.

Mr. Fleel," he said.

gruff, lowered tone.

"My dear Markham!" Vance shook his head solemnly. "There are many things we cannot make anything of at the present moment. One never brows—does one?—at this stage of the game. Perhaps young Kaspar, having failed with his brother, reduced the ante as it were, in approaching Fleel, thinking he might get better results at the lower figure. However, let's commune with the butler before the commune with the butler before the dear the shook his head solemnly. "As we entered, a haggard, dissipated the remainder of his glass of whiskey.

"Sorry, I can't help you," was the reply. "I've told you everything I know."

Vance was at the archway now, and I was just behind him Markham and Heath had already preded us from the room. Vance paused for a moment and looked down at a small conventional desk which stood near the entrance. You're Mr. Porter Quaggy, the looking man of about forty rose from a low lounging chair in one corner of the room. He seemed both surprised and resentful at this stage of the game. Perhaps ably the gambler type—that is, the type one sees habitually at gaming houses and the race track.

"Forgive our unceremonious entrance. You're Mr. Porter Quaggy, I believe?"

"What if I am? I don't under-was a the archway now, and I was just behind him Markham? Was the archway now, and I was just behind him Markham? Was the reply. "I've told you everything I know."

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an air of sulkiness.

"Weem, how long have you been the Kenting butler?" asked Vance. "H "Going on three years," was the par?"

surly response.

"Three years," repeated Vance replied. "Tell me, what time did you and Mrs. Kenting get home last night?" Vance reached in his pocket for his ciga-

butler returned, without looking at any of us. "But nothing would turprise me in this house. There are too many people who'd like to tet rid of Mr. Kaspar."

you and her husband went together to the opening of a casino in Jersey last night, and that Mr. Kenting returned somewhere around three o'clock in the morning."

are very good friends-and there with Mr. Kenting?" asked Vance. was never any great love between too much to drink-"

Eldridge Fleel, the Kenting family speakable gossip. Weem." He then on, I got to thinking about what River, east of town, given for the turned away with a look of keen he'd said-he's always getting in- sixth grade. some doubt as to the genuineness distaste, and the butler shuffled to trouble of one kind or another

> all like it. Vance stopped at the drawing- turb him."

room door, bade the occupants a brief farewell; and a minute later into the side yard?"

"No; our cab came down Central Harris. During the night Kaspar Kenting the two brothers. . . . Mr. Kaspar Park West, and I got out here. I was kidnapped. Philo Vance, with is a very difficult man to get wish now I had gone home with son of Clifton visited Mr. and Mrs. District Attorney Markham, go to along with-he is very unreason- him. He asked me to-said he was J. R. Newman and family last the Kenting home there to meet able. He's the kind of man that worried as the devil about some- week end. Sergeant Heath of the Homicide strikes his wife when he has had thing, and wanted to put me up Georgella Harris, Frances Newfor the night. I thought he was man, and John D. Smith and Wil-"I think that will be all." Vance stewed, and didn't pay any attended a school broke in sharply. "You're an untion to him. But after he had gone picnic Saturday on the Bosque

of the crime. Vance examines from the room without any sign -and I walked lown there about Coleman Smith of Fort Worth visan hour later. But everything at ited their uncle, W. D. Perkins, Come, Markham," said Vance, that time seemed all right. There and family, Sunday, Let's go out into the air. I don't was a light in Kaspar's room, and Alice and Bill Morgan spent in this house-I don't at I merely figured he hadn't gone Sunday in the Perkins home. Also to bed yet. So I decided not to dis- Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer visited "Did you, by any chance, step



Outside stood Weems as if he had been eavesdropping.

any details other than those he We entered the District Attor-

brusque with him. . . . I might say tral Park. When we had almost that Kaspar has been a trying reached the corner of Central Park problem to the executors of the West, Vance leaned forward sud-"I imagine his brother, as well as stop at the entrance of the Notting- tice.

you yourself, will do everything possible to get him back, even to meeting the terms of the ransom note, Am I right?"

"I see nothing else to be done." I think it might be just as well if we paid a little visit to the asyet-unknown Mr. Quaggy. He's a gentleman of means and a gentleman of means and a gentleman of leisure, as well as a gentleman of nocturnal habits. He may be at home, don't y'know.

But I think we'd better go directly and that he became angry. I wonder if it could have been you he der if it could have been you he as a gentleman of the visit by being anormal may be at home, don't y'know.

"It's every man's privilege to sit up if he wants to, isnt it?"

Gilmore spent Sunday in the T. J. Johnson home.

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Guaggy asked coldly. "The truth is, I began to worry about Kaspar."

"Was it only Mr. Kaspar Kenting of?"

Vance inquired in a shrewd, fixed voice. "I understand you're a close friend of the family and are very highly regarded by Mrs. Kenting."

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"Glad to know it," muttered the man, meeting Vance's gaze square-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson home.

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We had no difficulty in obtain- ly. "Madelaine is a very fine woturned with stern bitterness. "It ing the number of Quaggy's apart-was I. He woke me up some time; ment and being taken up in the after three, and became very vitu- elevator without an announcement. Thanks awfully for the informaterson, who has been sick for perative when I refused to alter In answer to our ringing, the door to alter In answer to our ringing, the door to alter In answer to our ringing. We hope was opened by a generously pro- Well, your premonitions were

ing as it was curt.

the lawyer. "He asked for thirty "Never mind what you think, quickly.

Fleel stood up, bowed stiffly room, over yonder."

and left the den. The Sergeant brushed past her "What do you make of this to the archway at the end of the time." Vance replied. "That's why lins home. discrepancy in the amount, Vance, foyer, toward which she waved her, we're here. We thought maybe spending a few days in the home

commune with the butler before I believe?"

"What if I am? I don't under-monocle and scrutinized the desk. Mrs. J. L. Mullins."

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Quaggy's eyes narrowed to mere

"Who said I was with him when the came home?"
"Mrs. Kenting informed us that Shine Cike the Stars

"Are you, by any chance, one of "Even if it is true, what of it?" "Nothing—really, nothing of any "I'd just as soon never see him importance," murmured Vance. "Just lookin' for information.



"Just inside the gate." in the court?" "A ladder? No, there was no

"The hell you say!"

"Oh. yes-quite," Vance said.

"When did this happen?"

"Did you remain there long, Mr. Quaggy? "No. I came back here and had "Despte which," continued Vance, on the shoulder, requested him to "But you didn't go to bed, I no-

distressed. "Too large an amount even to "I don't think Mr. Quaggy-

"Yes, sir; yes, sir. He's here." tion. be all, I think, for the moment, The woman was completely cowed

by this time. "He's in the sittin'

old man?" Markham asked in a arm. Markham, Vance and I fol- you could give us an idea or two." | gruff, lowered tone. | Quaggy finished the remainder

"No, sir; none whatever," the you and her husband went togeth-

"And who else do you think reels the same way about Mr. Kaspar Kenting?"

"Mrs. Falloway and young Mr. ralloway have no love for him. dr. And even Mrs. Kenting herelf, has had more than enough of dm, I think. She and Mr. Kenyon "Just lookin' for information. It is tookin' for in

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

daughters, Annell and Julia Daphene, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ida

Miss Erma Joe Whitley spent Wednesday night with Georgella

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Gustav-

Sylvan and Willie Perkins and

there a while in the afternoon. Lewis Smith was a visitor of John D. Smith Sunday afternoon.

(Too Late For Last Week) Mrs. Cybaiene Sawyer spent Saturday night with her mother,

Mrs. Thrash. at Glen Rose. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and on. Bobbie Ray, visited Homer Lester and wife a while Friday

Hugh Harris and son Bob, and Floyd Walker were in Valley Mills on business Saturday afternoon. Floyd and Jack Walker spent Saturday with Lewis Smith. Shorty Meadow and wife were visitors with his brother Cecil and family south of town Sunday. Jack and James Harris visited the Walker boys a while Saturday

Mrs. Bryan Smith has returned from Dallas, and is getting along

Mrs. Ima Smith spent Wednesda; afternoon with Mrs. Minnie Perkins and children Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer spent Sunday with Mittie Gordon at Ire-

Frances Newman visited Wilite Mae and Eleanor Perkins Sunday. Ralph Tidwell and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and "Did you see a ladder anywhere children a while Sunday afternoon.

Greyville

MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson of

der if it could have been you he him of the visit by being an- man, meeting Vance's gaze square- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins. P. B. Bolton was in Hamilton man, and I should hate to see on business Friday

"Thanks awfully for the informa- terson, who has been sick for I see your point of view perfectly. that she will soon be well. quite accurate. Something did Bush, accompanied by Mrs. George looked frankly at the man—"just "We want to see Mr. Quaggy." quite accurate. Something did Bush, accompanied by Mrs. George ho wlarge a sum did Kaspar Kent- Heath's manner was as intimidat- happen to the young gentleman. Greer of Dry Fork, visited in the and Mrs. Kenting is frightfully George Latham home in Hico Sat-

urday. "Is he all right?" Quaggy asked Mr. and Mrs. Ula Bell of Hico the lawyer. "He asked for thirty thousand dollars."

Aunt Jemima." Heath cut her short. "Is your boss here, or isn't peated. "That's very interestin." The flashed his badge. "We're not sure yet. The fact is, Burnette and Ray D. Burnette. Mr. Quaggy, your companion of he?" He flashed his badge. "We're has disappeared—super-ficial indications point to adduct the police."

help Mr. Bolton with the farm Mr. Jess Eary of Carlton and Mrs. I. A. Graves of Stephenville "Oh, early this morning some visited Monday in the J. L. Mul-

Mr. Richard Bush of-Abilene is Quaggy finished the remainder of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe

can hear better: anyway, there are one or two questions we'd like this morning, and we understand from Mrs. Kaspar Kenting that thing out of war is a good reason fects for movies in the New York State exhibit. of Niagara's Falls will be brought



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by their tails.

PARENTS: See that these suggestions are followed by the children in your neighborh



JOTS.... JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

mitted he didn't know a thing growth is slower. he replied. when I left this morning."

Rusk and John Lackey there is be marked in some manner so they play, and we made the sum of an office which houses the firms can be saved for the breeding \$19.50. of E. H. Persons, Attorney-At-Law, flock. A leg band of any descrip-Tuesday, things were not going so pose. his watch. His sense of timing was early egg production in his tur- lish, Civics, Economics, etc. to home to lunch.

friends to know that he has a "Be- considered a rustler and will lieve It Or Not" for them to puz- range over wide areas in search zle over. He has installed a large of food, the turkey hen cannot do clock in his office which keeps this and lay many eggs. It has accurate time but never has to be been definitely shown that turkey

Prize crack of the week goes to a good ration. a young man, so averse to pubexclaimed, "It's gotten late mighty be fed the following: 14 pounds ed a fine game and the winner some time, are reported to be doearly this morning.

ton . . . Mrs. A. A. Brown, enthu- oyster shell and 1 pint cod liver oil siastic over her new daughter-in- or its equivalent. law after a visit with her this. This mash should be placed be

the produce field . world is in greater turmoil today tion, and either morning or allthan it has ever been in his life- night lights may be used. Rev. J. C. Mann, my can- Turkeys require much more didate for the tallest person in green feed than chickens, so am-

the street in a new car . . Powers, at his best when welding can pick it up. something that they say just can't

"Forever let it be," we said, "Till death shall come to part." Contentment reigned within my soul And peace came to my heart.

Forever lasted but a day And now I must confess, The night brought only mist and the Soviet Union. Paulina S. Zhem-

an, 28.2 per cent of the students trust is a part of the Commisariat among the leading characters in the University of Texas Daily Tex- been head for some time. This answering the poli and they are twenty years old they wored a third term for Governor zina visited the United States a Sophomore can fall for a fight bored. It is just like seeing Allred. Many students had no year ago and had tea at the White states a seems that a high and mighty they are twenty years old they are twenty years of the years o opinion." Last November, a poil House. She is one of a select on the same question had 33.6 per group of women who have achievcent of the students answering et high office in their own coun-"Yes." In December 27.9 per cent try but who likes to see what peo-

LEN DALTON

TURKEYS

Induced to Lay Early

Through Proper Feed And Care, Says County Agent About Egg Production

"How can I get my turkey hens to lay early?" is a question asked by many of our turkey raisers every spring. Experience has definitely shown that late-hatched Lon Ross encountered a reporter turkeys do not usually yield a in search of news. He frankly ad- profit, mortality is higher, and

Now an expert watchmaker and Early es production is influ-jewelryman might not have the enced by two factors—feed and same eye for news a reporter does, management, and inheritance. Egg so I baited him a bit. "Had any production in turkeys, as in chickcompany?" I asked. "I hope not, ens, is an inherited characteristic "There wasn't any and early eggs can be obtained by ning. If we can believe the favor-

agement.

Mr. J. C. Rodgers wants all his | Although the turkey is normally hens will produce more eggs if confined to a limited area and fed first game, and Pottsville won by

This ration should consist of a a score of 25 to 19. on looking at the office clock, laying mash will do, or they may ground corn, 14 pounds ground barley or oats, 44 pounds ground to 19. Glimpsed Here and Yonder: J. H. wheat, 11 pounds meat scraps, 6 Brinkley, taking moving pictures pounds cottonseed or linseed meal, of the track meet, accompanied by 7 pounds alfalfa leaf meal, 2 pounds Miss Wilhelmina Petty of Hamil- dried milk, 1 pound salt, 1 pound

Ernest Rodgers, whose fore the hens in self-feeders at . least 30 days before eggs are exweakness is punch boards . . . least 30 days before eggs are ex-Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter, lunch- pected A very light feeding of grain ing at the Buck Horn . . . Mr. J. should be given in the morning and T. McAfee, genial newcomer to a heavier feeding at night. The . . Mrs. Aften mash should be kept before the Aycock, a very interesting talker hens at all times, Use of artificial Grady Barrow, who vows the lights will stimulate early produc-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman ple provision must be made for McAnelly, leaving for Glen Rose green feed, either as pasture, as D. F. McCarty darting down wheat, oats, and barley, or green Tom leafy hay in racks where birds

> Turkeys do not require as adequate housing as do chickens, but

the Council of People's Commisoffice from that of director of the In a student poll conducted by cosmetics trust, of which she has ple in other countries are doing.

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breeding from hens that mature able comments that we heard, it was very successful. A large and was very successful. A large and

weeks.

Sport News

We had the "Junior tournament' here Saturday, Feb. 26. The teams that entered were Pottsville, Carlton. McGirk and Fairy.

a young man, so averse to publicity that I'll omit his name, who laying mash. The ordinary chicken ton and McGirk. Both teams play- Washam, who have been sick for ton and McGirk. Both teams play- Washam, who have been sick for

The final game was played by made them County Champs. There was a game in the Fairy Gym Tuesday, March 1. The teams were Fairy school boys and Lanham outsiders, and Lanham Juniors and Fairy Juniors. The score week we will interview our presi-of the first game was 32 to 12 in dent, Quata Burden.

the Junior game the score was 17 to 15 in favor of Lanham. Both started to school. Miss Burden's games were enjoyed very much. | favorite movie stars are Clark The following boys at Fairy have Gable and Loretta Young. She says lettered for basket ball sweaters: John Russell, J. N. Pitts, Osborn favorite radio stars are Dick Pow-Garner, Vernon Hughes, Andrew ell and Martha Ray. Her favorite Duncan, Vernon Jackson, Sam Bat- song is, "You Can't Stop Me From

tershell, and Robert Hutton, Jr. Lund Valley to Present Play

A play entitled "Calaboose" be presented by students from

to borrow some of their notes and follow their example - or maybe they had better not. From what we can observe. Peggy and Bill are grade girl. would have thought it?

"The Alley Daffedil"

"The Alley Daffodil" will be pre-March 4, at 7 o'clock. Following Is is nothing to do except to start a the cast of characters: Mrs. George Roberts-Mrs. Will men Horsley.

Frances Roberts -- Mrs. Curtis Wright. Cherry Reagan-Jane White. Adeline Stone-Lily Mae Driver Lucette-Mrs. H. P. Ford. Vengeance-Clara Cook. Mr. George Roberts-H. P. Ford.

Larry Roberts B. R. Swindle.

Mitchie Morgan, alias Count de rosse-Lester Grisham. Pap Reagan-Curtis Wright. Rumpus Riot-Raymond Driver.

Fairy Girls Play Clifton College Girls

Guess the Fairy girls played their last game of basket ball this rear last Thursday night. Febru

It is best to put trust in your-"THE FAIRIES" self. Time probably will prove that

Wynell Blacklock and Dorothy Box CLASS REPORTERS:

Margie Lee Hutton Whit Whitson, Gene Tinkle Jean Hutton Joylette Abel Peggy Ruth Allison Tommie Jo Allison Geraldine Brummett J. N. Pitts Carroll Akin Lucille Herricks Miss Jane White

ary 24, when they met the Clifton police, firemen and volunteers very interesting game, the first Waco last week into one of their half score being 7-16 in favor of half dozen rescue boats. The smile Above the barber shop of John Early maturing pullets should interested crowd came to see the the scores were 23-24, with Clif-The Clifton girls said they would was the body they had rescued it ton on the heavy side.

W. Shelton, Real Estate, tion is very useful for this pury, things were not going so pose.

The main theme of conversation be unable to return the game this telephone message had called the pury, things were not going so pose. well. Judge Persons was out of The average turkey producer can town and Mr. Shelton had broke do a great deal toward stimulating trying to learn enough about Eng-season, and lost only 5.

The line-up for last Thursday so bad he couldn't tell when to go key flock by observing a few make up for all the time we have night was: Forwards, Lucille Hersimple things in feeding and man- lost (doing what?) this past six ricks, Josie Mae Parks and Jua- either end of your kitchen sink nita Parks: guards, Margie Lee Hutton, Estell Edmondson and you can bleach them with a sal-Hazel Russell; substitutes, Mildred Shepherd.

Third and Fourth Grades The third and fourth grade pu-

Fairy and Pottsville played the pils will have their Valentine box this afternoon with the first and second grades.

When the boards are perfectly dry. Dorls Shepherd and Billie Neal paint them with a soaking coat of raw linseed oil. Let this stand was Carlton, the scores being 271ing fine. We hope that they will be back at school soon.

Repeat this process twice and your The fourth grade pupils are boards will be as nearly stain-re Carlton and Pottsville. It was a planning to build an imitation ra-very good game from start to fin- dio and present mock radio proish. The score was 32 to 31. Potts- grams each Friday for the next ville came out victorious, which month. This is part of their work in English

Freshman News We have started to interviewing

GARAGE leach one in the class, and this favor of the Fairy school boys. In Miss Quata Burden has been go-the Junior game the score was 17 ing to school here ever since she

Blacksmithing Forge & Acetylene Welding any of the comedians will do. Her Guaranteed Dreaming." Quata's favorite foods are ice cream and pickles; favorite sport is ball of any kind.

We wish for her a happy life.

quate housing as do chickens, but they are protected from the cold and weather.

Hens given this care should produce forty to sixty eggs during the hatching season.

A woman has been made Vice Commissar of Food Industries in the Soviet Union Paulina S. Zhemchurina, wife of the chairman of the Council of People's Commission of the chairman of the Council of People's Commission of the Council of People's Commis tention hall more than twice wi be on the honor roll.

News of the World

answering the poll said they fa- of Food Industries. Mm. Zhemchuseems that a high and mighty they are twenty years old they are Well. Buster, who show over the second time. Southwick. England, to the memory of mothers.

When there is not enough work sented at Fairy Gym Friday night. for both men and machines, there

The richest country is the where the people haven't been spoiled with luxuries. The poorest

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lo nothing, and have everything Mt. Pleasant you will do more for yourself than S. N. AKIN anyone will do for you. Your hopes today will be tome

row's realities. Mrs. W. N. Bridges spent last Never do a thing because everybody else is doing it. Everybody week end visiting with G. E. Boulis a terribly weak person who seld in and family at McGregor. S. N. Akin and family attended dom does anything right.

Maybe the sentimental songs of the singing at Iredell Sunday afthe future will be about the "good ternoon. old liquor my mother used to Mrs. Minnie Clark, been visiting with relatives near drink. Waco for several days, returned

and hooks to the river below Lor-

If the wooden drain boards at

ter the dinner dishes are finished

pour the solution evenly and gen-

them stand undisturbed all night.

couple of hours and then wine of

any off the wood has not absorbed

POWERS'

erously over the boards and let

The "body" of what appeared to home Saturday. be a 12-year-old boy, dryssed in J. T. Abel, wife and son Louis, gray trousers and white shirt, no attended the singing at Iredell tie, no hat, no shoes, smiled as Sunday afternoon. G. E. Bouldin and family The Seniors presented their play, College girls in the high school hauled it out of the cold made McGregor visited with Mrs. Boul"One Delirious Night," Friday evegymnasium at Clifton. It was a waters of the Bosque River near din's brother, W. N. Bridges, and family Saturday night and Sunday.

> Several from here attended the program in the new gymnasium at Fairy, and also the Senior play Friday night. W. N. Bridges and wife, Leonard rescue squad with their draguets

> Hargreve and wife, and S. N. Akin went to Dublin Tuesday night, W. N. and wife, Mrs. Hargrove and S. N. are a part of the personnel of the Fairy Quartet. They went up there to sing over Radio Stahave become soiled and stained. tion KFPL. Norwell Akin of Hico spent Saturated solution of oxalic acid. Af-

urday night and Sunday morning with his parents, S. N. Akin and Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson

In the morning scrub well with and sen James Dudley and daughsoap and water and rinse with ter Charline of Fairy, E. Z. Brumof Percival and Leonard clear water. Do this several times, mett Hargreeve and wife and W. N.

Bridges and wife of this were in the Akin home a Monday night.



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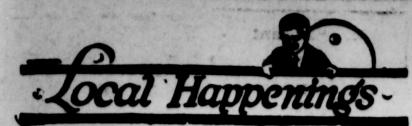
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Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney were in Waco last Priday buying supplies for the store.

Mrs. W. E. Russell spent a few days this week in Waco visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berry Winn.

> W. WALDROP SELLS FRUIT TREES

Mr. and Mrs. Mont Young of Stephenville visited friends here Saturday.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers were visitors in Waco Wednesday.

Charles Shelton of Austin spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton.

M. Mooney returned to his home in Morgan after attending funeral services for his sister, Mrs. H. C. Cunningham.

Miss Mayo Hollis spent Sunday in Waco visiting friends and Thornton, where she visited Miss Willana Holton

Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth & Son. visiting his brother, H. C. Lackey,

and Clock Repairing.

L. A. Powledge has been confined to his home for several days this week on account of ill-

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell visited friends in Iredell Sunday and attended the singing.

O. M. Bramblett, Jr., of Fort Worth spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett.

W. H. Brown, Jr., returned home Tuesday from Lubbock where he had been visiting relatives and working since before Christmas.

Mrs. W. L. McDowell and daughters, Jennie Mae and Sherry Kay, spent Sunday in Eastland, guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. K. McElroy.

and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg spent Sunday in Carlton visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Smith.

> J. W. WALDROP SELLS FRUIT TREES 1p

Otis Holladay, student in Howard Payne College at Brownwood. spent the week end here visiting his father, George Holladay, and

home in Los Angeles, California, Saturday after a few days' visit with his cousins. Miss Ira and Norman Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cope and children, Johnnie Louise and Jim Curry, of Paint Rock, were vis-itors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney Sunday.

David Persons of Haskell was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and family. He took his mother, Mrs. J. T. Persons, back to Haskell with him.

Mrs. A. A. Brown returned the latter part of the week from a visit with her son and daughterat Sweetwater.

> Time For Outdoor Pictures . . .

Get out the Kodak and make some new pictures. If you have not had the lens of your Kodak cleaned recently, bring it to us and we will be glad to adjust it. If you have no Kodak, we ill be glad to lend you one.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

MANAGE.

W. Thomas made a business trip been spending several months in home Thursday afternoon from Houston and Fort Worth, return-

Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Pecans, now, -N. A. Leeth & Son. 38-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips re- eral days. turned to their home here Monday after spending a week visiting! friends and relatives in Galveston children of Groesbeck spent the and Houston.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Barnes & McCullough. F. McCarty, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure who have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell, have moved to Meridian to make their

"Golden Oak" Laying Mashnone better, price lower. Oak" Baby Chick Starter"-none Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey spent better, price lower.-N. A. Leeth 38-tfc.

Miss Baylor Durham of Austin, who is associated with the State ROSS SHOP. Jewelry, Watch. Department of Education, was a week-end guest in the home of her mother, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford Monday. and Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson spent Sunday seeing the Buchanan Dam, the Inks Dam, and other places of interest near Burnet, Llano and San Saba.

Miss Mavis Hardy arrived Satifornia, where she has been for the past several months, for an extended visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hardy.

Miss Mary Helen Hall, sophomore in the University of Texas. spent the week end here with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Hall. returned to Austin Monday morning to resume her studies.

Dallas to bring her brother, Leigh- called to fill the vacancy. ton Guyton, to his home here, and to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Barrow and Stringer, Mrs. Annie Waggoner and Mrs. John Haines were called to Dallas Sunday to the bedside of their brother-in-law, L. B. Hub bard, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly left early Wednesday morning for Charles Darby returned to his Glen Rose where they will make their home. For the past year they have resided in an apartment at the home of Miss Thoma Rod-

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Mrs. W. F. Culbreath returned shew home Tuesday. ed the early part of the week to friends and relatives. Mrs. Culbreath has been seriously ill with flu, barely escaping bronchial We pay highest market price for pneumonia, but is quite improved day,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and

on, Owen, left early Thursday

morning for Waco to consult with

the youth. It was feared that an

operation might be necessary

S. J. Cheek, who has been lo-Mrs. Lou Mitchell of Comanche cated at Itasca, Texas, as sales Black Stump Wednesday, left for her home Tuesday morn- manager for Stufflebeme Brothers ing after a two-weeks visit here Cottonseed Co., stopped in Hico with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Rich-, for a short time Tuesday en route to Tulia and other points in West |Texas where he will be for sev-

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell and Mrs. Cal-D. F. McCarty, Jr., and his lie McKenzie of Carlton. They also niece, Sylvia Ray McCarty, of Abi- visited friends here, where Mr. lene, spent the week end here Bell was formerly employed by

> Mrs. Roy Welborn returned the first of the week from a four-day visit in Dallas, where she attended the Texas Association Beauty Show. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. McCormick, and her brother, Ray Grimland. She re-"Golden ported that the prevailing style in coiffures is short hair.

> > Mrs. O. M. Brown and daughter, Miss Ola Lee, of Cleburne, and Mrs. L. P. Coleman of Houston returned home Friday. They came here the Friday before upon hearwho passed away the following Hico

F. M. Mingus was called to Gal- Mrs. Douglas, of Hamilton veston Monday to be near Mrs. Mingus who is ill in John Sealy daughters, Opal and daughter, Mrs. James M. a specialist, and the seriousness House of her condition was not realized until Monday.

Dawson left Tuesday for Goldth- Chalk Mountain. students in Howard Payne College Kermit Gordon of Hico in Brownwood, will have charge Mrs. G. L. Powledge of Dallas of services at the First Baptist came in the first of the week from Church here until some pastor is attending church.

Hawaiian group are inhabited.

Frank Craig spent Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew near Hico visited in the Will Han-

day afternoon with Mrs. Nina! Mingus. Luster Simpson of Iredell spent the Stephenville Hospital for ten

a while with Henry Burks Tues- days where she underwent two op-

Hunter Newman and family of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus with him. were in Hico Friday afternoon. Bud Dotson and family spent ited her

and family at Rainbow. Those who visited in the J. M. Moore and family of near Paluxy, Camp Branch, last week end. Lula Mae Hoffman, F. D. Craig

and family

Clarence Moore and family of past few days. Oden Chapel spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin. afternoon in the Frank Craig Waco.

Ray Hanshew visited Finis! Graves Wednesday. Will Hanshew was in Hico business Friday

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

ing of the serious illness of their children spent Thursday night man Roberson, mother, Mrs. H. C. Cunningham, with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of

Irwin and Noel Douglas visited Tuesday with their grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and Hospital. She had been visiting were Sunday visitors of Mr. Sam Henderson and daughter, Miss Bauknight, and family, at Ganado, Fay, of Evergreen, and Mr. and arday night from Hollywood, Cal- for several days while consulting Mrs. Randall Simpson of Rock

> Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Iredell, and Mr. and E. E. Dawson and Mrs. Mrs. Dennis Davis and family of

waite, where he has been called Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and by the Baptist Church to fill the daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Tynn pastorate there. Otis Holladay and Davis and son spent a while Sat-Robert Jenkins, both ministerial urday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jesse Douglas and son, Ir-

win, were in Stephenville Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and

sons were Sunday visitors in Nine of the 20 islands in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables of Hico.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Farm work is being pushed. And plowing is being done and corn is of being planted.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nachtigall Miss visited their parents at Huckaby Control" and many other topics Mrs. Rosa Mingus spent Tues- and Thurber Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Opal Land was brought nome Saturday. She has been in

erations. She is doing fine. Mr. Lloyd Beckett went Aubrey Pruitt and family visited Gatesville Sunday. His wife, who has been at the bedside of her sister at that place, returned home

Mrs. Hall Glover recently visparents at Sweetwater, rethe week end with John Flanary turning home last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke, al-

so Mr. and Mrs. Jim Land, vis-Cooper home Sunday were Willie ited Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Uncle Alec Norrod and son Earl had business in Stephenville the

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Loden and children visited his brother, Tom. Wick Simpson and family and and family Sunday. G. W. is still Flora McCoy spent a while Friday with the Veterans' Hospital at

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke visited after church Sunday with W C. Rogers and family of Salem. Braxton Miller of Waco spent a few days in this vicinity Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Emerson have moved to the W. H. Howerton home. Mr. Lowery has moved to the Valiant farm vacated by Emerson

Mr. and Mrs. Bloof Roberson of Hico attended church here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and and dined with their son, Sher-

Olin Home Demonstration Club Met With Mrs. Weldon Pierce. The Olin Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Feb. 24, with

Mrs. Weldon Pierce Mrs. Emmett Basham presided at the meeting. The roll was called, each member answering with the name of their favorite pest. Business was attended to, and after 10 minutes of recreation LaGrone discussed "Pest

too numerous to mention. Refreshments were served to Mmes. Couch. Pierce. Pool. Perry. Tarpley, Ferguson, Thornton, Basham, King, New, Lowery, Houston, and Miss LaGrone. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Couch, March 17.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Dublin were here Monday visiting their son, Max Hoffman.

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rent," caused by wiring which is

too small for the load it has to carry. It is just the same as if you

were trying to get water into an attic bathtub through a pipe as

We commonly speak of elec-tricity as flowing along a wire. As a matter of fact, we would be

more accurate if we said elec-

tricity pushed its way along a wire, using a certain amount of pressure, or voltage, in so doing.

And, for a given amount of cur-

rent, the smaller the wire the

harder the current has to push

and the more energy it expends

along the way. The amount of

current arriving at the outlets is

the same as the amount leaving the meter box. But if house wir-

ing is too small for the load it

carries, current is delivered at

the outlets in such an enfeebled

condition that it needs a long time

pre-heat your roaster forty min-

utes instead of thirty. Or your iron might never reach the temperature it should, so you would have to use it for a longer time. There are any number of ways in which languid current easier.

which languid current can cost

In that case you might have to

to do its job.

thin as a soda-fountain straw.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Sunday with his son, Melvin.

Miss Margaret Frisby spent the

week end in McKinney with her

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harper and Mrs. Ray Harp

children have moved here from forgot Rosa. Clifton and are living in the Py-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks spent a few days in Temple this week. She went through the clinic. Oral Bowman of Argyle visited

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wysong parents. Bowman, this week end. Mrs. Hortense Rhodes and son Worth Monday.

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and son Har- ents Sunday.

reported to be a little better.

well attended a district meeting Bradley.

of the W. M. U. at Waco Friday.

Miss Helen Harris, who is in of Meridian spent Sunday with her week end with her parents, Mr. John Tarleton College, spent the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Miss Myrtle McDonel of Dallas Monday. spent the week end with her par- Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Newman Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ascue of

ter, and Miss Aileen Miller spent The tables were soon fixed, if the Callie McKenzie

works in Meridian.

glad to see the baby.

won third place in attendance.

week, assessing taxes. his sister, Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

daughter, Mrs. Arville Nystel, who friends hope she will live is very ill at the hospital there. joy many more birthdays like the Mrs. Frank Mingus is visiting one just past her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bauknight | Tuesday, March 8, I will have

at Ganado, Texas.

and Mrs. Dearing this week.

ton were here Saturday.

with Ellen and Louise Prater. Mrs. Wilburn Phillips and son very much.

Dallas. The doctor there said that Dublin, but now of Cisco, as all Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield Jr. James was getting along fine and remember, had hard luck last year, of Stephenville spent Monday with would not have to come back for A bad leg bruise sent him out for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. treatment. His friends are glad.

R. J. Phillips and Ray Tidwell big football game with Arkansas.

Miss Nora Mae Driver spent Sat-

Arlington. Mrs. Janie Main visited bumpings this spring. It looks as and son and Rudolph Koonsman if that bad leg will be fine next spent Sunday with Luther Koonsman reports her to be well and fall. This is from the Fort Worth man and family of Flag Branch.

Star Telegram. Word is the grandMrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau gets around fine.

at her home in Blum.

children.

and children of Waco spent the that his bruised leg will be fine and Mrs. Pack Brown of Duffau past week end here. for football season next fall, for Darrell Warren of Duffau spe past week end here. John L. Tidwell was in Valley he will make a sensation. Mills Wednesday

Mrs. Fred Hewett of Dallas METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Miller. A singing will be held at Rural Grove the first Sunday in March. 6, at Iredell:

Everyone is invited. Mrs. Elvis Loader of Dallas is visiting here with relatives.

and Mrs. Roy Moore and 7:30 p. m. have returned from West Mr. and Mrs. Tom H. Meglasson, little candles upon it.

Texas.
Little Miss Jimmie Hudson spent Wednesday with her aunt. Mrs. of Feb. 27. Walter Pylant, who lives near

Paul Patterson went to Fort visited her sister, Mrs. Clifford Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Daves of

Mr. R. M. Mugg and niece, Mrs. very ill. Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. R. L. Bates, Robert Mugg. of Granbury spent Mrs. Eula Birdsong Mrs. Quince Fouts and Mrs. Las-Sunday with his nephew, Ralph lin visitor Thursday.

Rev. James was in Meridian

day for Fort Worth to take training for a nurse in the Harris Sanitarium. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanitarium. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Squires as the day was her 80th birthday. She is an day was her 80th birthday. She is day was her 80th birthday. She is day was her 80th birthday. She is day was her 80th birthday. Iredell girl, graduated from high knew that Mrs. Scales and Mrs. school here two years ago, and is R. A. French would take dinner day 12 o'clock a. m. her neighbors week end here with their parents, Mrs. Heyward Myers and daugh- came in with good things to eat. the week end with her parents, tables could have talked perhaps Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

Teddy James Clepper of Hico groaning under our heavy loads." day visiting Mrs. LeFevre's mospent the week end here with rel- For the tables were well filled ther. Mrs. John Simpson. and everyone ate heartily, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar All: Miss Eileen Prater spent the sure did enjoy the dinner. The in Hico Thursday afternoon atweek end with her parents. She following ones enjoyed the bountiful dinner: Mr. and Mrs. Lough-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Miller and lin. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. French, young son of San Antonio spent Mrs. Estelle Pruitt and children. the week end with his parents and Mrs. Russell, Mr. J. M. Caldwell, meeting old friends. This is the Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. Deatherfirst time their son has been here, age, Misses Elizabeth Woodall He is a fine looking baby. All the and Stella Jones. She received relatives are very proud to see presents from the following: Mrs. him and their friends were also Brashear and Elizabeth, a pair of hose: Miss Stella Jones, handker-A large crowd of young people chief: Dolores Davis, handkerwent to Meridian Friday night to chief; Mrs. Scales, stationery; the young people's service. They Mrs. Deatherage, handkerchief; Mrs. Estelle Pruitt, shawl; Miss

Mr. Lum Gandy was here this Glover, handkerchief; Mrs. R. A. French, bud vase; Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shields of Dearing, birthday cake; Mrs. W. Dublin spent the week end with R. Gosdin, corsage. Mrs. Squires day with them. is well known here as she has Chambers and son, Welton, with Miss Glover has been very ill lived here several years, and is a T. C. Thompson, were in Coleman this week with pleurisy. She is smart old lady and is good as she Mrs. S. Y. Jones returned Saturday from Gorman Hospital after spending a few days there.

Mrs. Weaver Thomas has returned to her home in Arlington. after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dearing and the spending and the spending after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Dearing the spending and the spending after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Church also. She enjoys very good

Mrs. Henry Londer was called knows how to be and makes her way to visit the sick people and does her part. She is loved and the sick people and does her part. She is loved and the spending a few days there.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clint Richbourg of Hico spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Trudy Massingale of Hazel Dell spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Massingill. Mrs. Henry Loader was called health, and can get around fine to Meridian Saturday to attend her for a woman of her age. Her many

a birthday. Be glad to receive let-Miss Nellie Dunlap is visiting ters and cards from the many her sister. Mrs. Thomas Milam, of readers who care to write to me. her sister. Mrs. Thomas Milam, of Fort Worth.

Rev. and Mrs. Collings of Glen Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hardwick of Meridian visited Mr. service for the ladies which was a fine service for the ladies which was for enjoyed. Sunday morning was for Mrs. H. Koonsman and family. enjoyed. Sunday morning was for Mrs. H. Koonsman and family. The young people enjoyed a so-clal Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. C. R. Conley. Some games were played and all had a fine. were played and all had a fine singers came from different places Miss Jayne Koonsman spent time. Refreshments of cookies and and for nearly two hours some Saturday with her sister and bropunch were served to twenty-two fine singing was enjoyed. Some ther-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. singers were here from Meridian, Wolfe of Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jones of Clif- but left in an hour to attend the Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver and funeral of Mrs. Burl Word. Some children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bar-Miss Grace Simpson and niece of the Iredell folks went down for nett of Alexander Saturday and of Dallas spent the week end with the funeral. On Sunday night the through Sunday. her father, Mr. Tom Simpson.

Misses Nellie Dunlap and Milyoung folks, and there was sure ited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. B.

dred Brown spent the week end a crowd of them. The sermon to O. Brown.

with Ellen and Louise Prater.

James returned Saturday from, Word Wilkinson, formerly of H. Koonsman. ntiended a banquet of the Hico Business Men's Commercial Club the punting, his absence was rey of Hico.

Tuesday night, and had a fine keenly felt. The T. C. U. gridders go through their spring drill next and children. Elvis. Juanita and Howell McAden was taken very Tuesday afternoon. After what has Billy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and his boy will be back stronger than Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. Wilkinson of Cisco. He was born Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of been in T. C. U. for two years. He Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Sanders is a fine young man. It is hoped children spent Sunday with Mr.

(Walnut Springs and Iredell)

'Repentance" at 11 a. m "Repentance Exemplified"

Frances Meglasson, daughter of cake wav

Springs by baptism in the evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson and and Mrs. Basil Eliff and daugh- p. m. March 21, at Valley Mills. sons of Cisco spent Sunday with ter of De Leon visited Mrs. Clem Iredell young people will render

> building, and their families hadn't ings on Wednesdays, starting at 7:45 p. m., at Walnut Springs. Mr. John Hudson and grand-daughter, Naomi, of Cleburne spent

> > Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Cora Prater of Stephenville Walnut Springs visited his par- spent the week end here visiting Mrs. Basil Prater and friends. ris and her mother, Mrs. Ella Mrs. Gann spent the week end Bruce and Eagle Sowell of Hol-Harris, visited in Hico Friday, with her daughter, Mrs. Walter ly, Colorado, are with their mo-The little son of Mrs. Clepper is Pylant, close to Walnut Springs. ther. Mrs. W. A. Sowell, who is

> Mrs. Eula Birdsong was a Dub-Ruth Geye of Dublin spent the

and Mrs. Fred Geve. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry were Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon.

and son spent the week end in Alexander spent Sunday with her Miss Edna Lee Davis left Mon- Hico with her sister, Mrs. Clep- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl Cau-

ited Grandmother Sowell Wednesfine girl and her friends hope with her, but she wasn't looking Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and for her great success in her chosen for any one else. Between 11 and children of Groesbeck spent the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bell, and Mrs. Mrs. Ed LeFevre and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred were

tending to business. Oran Moore of Hamilton and Mrs. Rosa Birdsong were in Abilene over the week end visiting

Charlie Wilhite was in Fort Worth Friday on business. Miss Naomi Wright went to Dallas Wednesday to take her son to

a hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Huffhines of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. Mr. and Mrs. Huffhines are moving to Houston, Mrs. Calvin Diltz and children and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard also spent the

Salem

JAYNE KOONSMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Sam McCollum of

them was fine, and all enjoyed it, Leland and Dwain Wolfe of Clairette spent the week end with Mrs.

ill Saturday with appendicitis. He happened, it seems safe to pre- Mrs. H. G. Driver. is reported to be some better. dict that the quiet black-haired Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of

mother, Mrs. Janie Main. spent ever next fall. The doctors ordered and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.
Sunday of last week in Dallas and him to stay out of serious head-

ets around fine.

son of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, the spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Arnold spent the week end oldest child of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. C. A. Vincent.

Mrs. Tom Medlin of Taylor spent here and lived here for several Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Althe week end with Mrs. Pike. She years before they moved to Dublin. bright of Seldon spent Sunday in had been to Stamford to see her He finished school there, and has the W. C. Rogers home.

Darrell Warren of Duffau spent Friday night and Saturday with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. W.

E Koonsman. The primary By R. P. James, Pastor. birthday party given by Martha Sermon topics for Sunday, March Lee Houser at her home Wednesday afternoon. After various games the guests enjoyed ice at cream and cake. The tables were prettily decorated and the birthday beautiful with eight

Ranking first in many things. Texas slips a long way down the Walter Pylant. Who lives hear Fourteen voting people from Texas slips a long way down the Mrs. A. L. Harris spent Sunday in Meridian with her daughter, Mrs. John Appleby.

Mr. John Appleby.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Fannin and there were 89 young people preston more than 19,000,000 acres in the children of Dublin and Mr. ent. At the next meeting at 7:45 California, Idaho and Alaska.

Money in the sockets.

DOES YOUR HOME SUFFER FROM "LANGUID CURRENT"? REWIRING WILL SAVE MONEY AND GIVE YOUR ELECTRIC SERVANTS A CHANCE

> By Kathleen Robertson (From McCall's Magazine)

DOES your electric iron ever get hot enough to do its work properly? Do you get black eyes because of running into a door while looking for a light? Do fuses keep on blowing out "just at the wrong time?" Do you often feel it is less nuisance to mix a cake by hand than to try to find a convenient outlet in the kitchen? If the answer to these questions is "yes," it means that you may have spent good money on the last word in mixers or roasters or coffee-makers, but you can't get the service from them for which you paid. It means also that you are wasting money on current. It means that the wiring in the house should be over-

There is service in your appliances—get it out with the right wiring

very few house owners can. If the answers to the above questions are affirmative, you'd better consult your utility or electrical contractor. The amount of money involved will naturally depend upon the existing size of wire in the house, the number of circuits, and the uses to which you put electricity. If your house is more than five years old, very likely the wiring system is carrying too great a load.

You will see why wiring systems are outgrown if you will consider the number of appli-ances you now have that were not even in existence ten years ago; the number that now use greatly increased wattage (1000watt irons in place of 600-watt, for instance); and, in the interest of sight saving, the tremendous increase of wattage in I.E.S.

But how can one diagnose one's In many cases of overloading, own wiring troubles? Frankly, increasing the number of circuits

will relieve the strain. Often no provision is made for the sepa-rate circuiting of appliances, though the demand of today's high-powered appliances causes

much of the overloading.

Convenience outlets for dining room, breakfast room and kitchen should be on a separate circuit, using a heavier wire than that used for lighting circuits. There should also be a separate circuit for laundry equipment and, of course, one for the range. In a new house such circuiting can easily be arranged but even in an old house re-circuiting may often be accomplished at no great expense. In any case the outlay may be justified by increased efficiency of appliances and

lamps.
Size of wire and number of circuits may be difficult things to visualize. But it is easy to visual-ize convenience and how it af-fects daily living. Take this mat-

ter of convenience outlets. You know they are called convenience outlets because they are sup-posed to be convenient to use. hat is, there should be enough of them, and in places where appliances are logically used. There should be one near the kitchen working surface for the sole use of the mixer, another for the roaster or percolator. The breaklast room and dining room should certainly have a battery of ap-pliance outlets, so coffee-maker, toaster, waffle iron, sandwich grill can all be used at the same time for buffet suppers, refriger-ator raids, and in the interest of painless breakfasts.

What this country needs are more wall outlets for lamps so a trip across the living room will cease to come under the heading of the hazardous, with carrailing in loops to catch the of the unwary. Trouble is we used to cords and forget how as they are. All wall spaces should have enough outlets so wenter could indulge their inherited urge to push furniture around

Do you have to grope your way into your own house after dark? Inadequate wiring again! Of course, it is difficult to tell exactly how many switches you should have because the number and placement will depend on your house design and your way of living. But that expert we spoke of can survey your house, talk with you, then tell you what should go where.

We should really like to see home owners put as careful thought on the size of wire, circuiting placement and number

cuiting, placement and number of convenience and wall outlets as they do on the selection of wallpaper or the placement of foundation planting. After all, wiring is a fairly permanent job. You'll be living with it for some years. And manufacturers are always thinking up new uses for electricity. So build for future as well as present uses.

A Sower Went Forth To Sow

Some of the seeds fell by the wayside . . . some fell upon stony places where they had not much earth . . . some fell among thorns—but others fell into good ground and brought forth fruit, some an hundred-fold.

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Hico News Review

GOES HOME AND STAYS THERE!

THE MIRROR

Mary Jane Clark

Goldthwaite visited a while in the

girls' basketball team, as they are

the champions of this season in

'lass B. For the past four years

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Head of Co-

myn are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mrs. Erie Baldwin of Sedgwick

ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cozby ac

companied his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby, to Pony

Creek Friday, to visit in the home

Fairy

CORRESPONDENT

having her home burned not long

the following members: Henry Davis, Mrs. T. R. Parks

Andrew Hutton, Mrs. Clarice

ond Wednesday in March.

ber of students in school.

Allison, all of near

Plates consisting of deli-

The next meeting will be

Wednesday night a good P. T. A

Friday night the Seniors pre-

sented their play, "One Delirious

will present their play, "The Alley

Daffodil," which will be March 4.

Be sure to come out to see it, as

funds go to the basketball boy

were visitors of E. C. Allison and

family and also other relatives the

past week. The men returned to

program was rendered by a num-

of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cozby.

they have won this honor.

REPORTERS Derill Elkins

present

Head, here.

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Senior class in the first grade. He has been an F. F. A. boy for were a complete surprise to her. three years, and was Parliamenta- This meeting also honored a new this year and received an honorthe county meet. "You're A Sweet- punch were served to the followheart" is his favorite subject. Of ing members: Roberta McMillan. course football is his favorite sport. Joe hasn't decided just Rodgers, Golden Ross, Ruby Lee 5c and 10c. what he is going to do when Ellington, Letha Mae Beaman, school is out, but the Seniors all Sarah Frances Meador, and the

AND COLLEGES

El Paso, Texas, Mar. 3campus beautification program at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, here, a branch of the University of Texas, being carried on by El Paso women's organizations in keeping. conjunction with the Works Progress Administration, is nearing IV. General Science. completion.

The project includes the planting of Chinese Elms, Arizona and pines, oleanders, and enonymus and II. jauonicas.

Hedge will be planted around ormitories and campus drives. Texas Ivy will cover the rock wall recently completed around the campus.

ador band of Texas Technological College here will lead the parade ade at Amarillo on Mothers-in-Law day March 9 for the second band director. Following the day's celebration, Tech musicians will play in the convention hall.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is to be guest of honor at the Amarllo celebration. Governor James V. Allred of Texas and Governor Clyde Tingley of New Mexico are of the year is "Vogues of 1938." also scheduled to attend.

of Burnice Bedford, 1927, engin- grades, Margie Welborn originally lived in Winters, Texas, glee club sang three numbers.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

ness visitor at Hamilton Friday

children visited their uncle. Buddy

McKnight, at Chalk Mountain, last

Texas last week. During his ab-

sence Mrs. Hufistetler and chil-

dren visited with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley Bullard, at Sa-

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon

and little daughter Marlene spent

Saturday night with Mrs. McLen-

don's sister and husband. Mr. and

Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, near Clair-

S. Johnson, a short while Sunday.

Hubert Johnson of Greyville

Claude Rainwater and family of

Hog Jaw visited in the home of

(Too Late For Last Week)

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam of

Messrs. J. L. Boyett, S. S. John-

on and Hubert Johnson were in

Hamilton on business Tuesday. S. S. Johnson and family, ac-

companied by Mrs. E. B. Thompson, were in Waco over the week

end Milling their daughters, Doris

and Marcelle, also Mr. Johnson's sisters, Mrs. W. N. Roberts and

Mrs. Leroy Campbell and families.

Waco were week-end visitors of

her brother, E. B. Thompson.

Alvin Hicks, Sunday,

Seay, Monday night.

was in the home of his brother. S. day.

Rainwater's sister, Mrs.

of Mrs. Smith.

BURSDAY THERPERS MET SATURDAY

The Bursday Therpers were entertained with a combination birthday and club party, Saturday eve-Joe Powers started with the ning. The occasion was Roberta MARCH 4 McMillan's fifteenth birthday, so everybody gave her gifts wrich hostess, Louise Blair. We agreed to follow Carroll Anderson home next Thursday.

Exam Schedule For Six Weeks

day afternoon at 1 o'clock. Tie chedule ran as follows: Wednesday Afternoon: History

III, General Math (both sections), English II. Thursday Morning: Economics. History II, Plane Geometry, Eng-lish I, Biology, History I, Book- The members

Friday Morning: English III. Algebra I, Spanish I and II. Friday Afternoon: Vocational Italian cypress trees, halapinsos Ag. I and II, Home Economics I

SOPHOMORE INTERVIEWS

Robert Ross was a member Centennial Museum located on the the class in the first grade. He left here while in the fifth grade, joining the class again only few weeks ago, as a Sophomore LUBBOCK, Tex., Mar. 3-. Mat-dor band of Texas Technological fort, three inches tall, and has light hair. His favorite song is True Confession." He takes Biology, Agriculture, History II and time, according to D. O. Wiley, English II, liking the latter most. His favorite actor is Robert Taylor, and his favorite actress is Joan Blondell. His favorite comedians are George Burns and Gra- put in the trophy case. cie Allen. He likes softball for a sport. He came here from Marlin. Texas. Robert's favorite show

Leonard McLendon was a busi- McClendon returned home Sunday,

Braxton Miller of Waco spent I. E. Johnson of Honey Grove

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and cattle Tuesday.

longer visit.

urday night.

iting relatives.

Clendon and family

Leonard McClendon,

family near Hico.

ville was a guest of his father. Ab parents Mr. and Whee

Sunday guests in the home of his

Vernon Jenkins and family, also children, Merle and James Horace,

short time Monday in the home and Hubert Johnson of Greyville Doyle Partain.

The Assembly program was Austin, Texas, Mar. 3-. Friends sponsored by the fourth and sixth mon denominations. eering graduate of The University reading entitled, "I Doubt It." A of Texas, have learned that he short one-act play was given. BALL GAME recently obtained a patent on an Norma Jean Weisenhunt gave a electric power transmission sys- short skit about he cat. Mary Jane the songs that they will sing at the songs that they will sing at the Hamilton in the County Meet. It just happens that Hieo won by a score of 16 to 7. Believe it or The grammar school declaimers of declaimed. Then the high school glee club sang three numbers.

George Holladay of Fairy, visited Vernon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Misses Maribeth afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendon and son Marvin of Fort Worth came in Saturday to visit relatives. Mr. McClendon returned home Sunday, but the folks remained for a longer visit.

Fairy girls last week in baseball. It just happens that Hieo won by a score of 16 to 7. Believe it or not! We want to thank Fairy for coming to play ball with us. You are invited any time.

George Holladay of Fairy, visited Vernon's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Misses Maribeth Clifton and Lura Williams who are attending J. T. A. C., returned home with them to spend the week end, and Miss Geraldine Smelley of Hico was also a guest in the Clifton Sunday but the folks remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham Company, Schenectady, N. Y. The Hamilton in the County Meet, a score of 16 to 7.

but the folks remained for a ning.

were helping Si Johnson vaccinate

Brady Huffstetler was in West Clendon of Fort Worth were in and sons of Carlton were guests

E. B. Thompson and Leonard

in the Greyville community Thurs-

Leonard McClendon, wife and

Mr. Charlie Tolliver and wife

Thompson, Friday.

Leonard McClendon and family

daughter, Marlene, and Marvin

McClendon spent Sunday with

Altman

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and

were visiting his sister, Mrs. Jim day afternoon,

baby and brother, Marvin, spent

Tuesday at Hico with Ross Mc-

Ira Williams and family of day.

ONE ACT PLAY OF DECLAIMERS TUESDAY NIGHT TO BE HELD

Play will be held in the Hamilton rian in '36-'37. Joe played football member, Letha Mae Beaman, When High School auditorium Friday the birthday cake with "Happy night, March 4, 1938, at 7 p. m. Birthday" written on it, was The following schools will be repary letter. He is entering vaulting brought in, everyone fought over resented: Hamilton in the play and discus throwing in track for certain different letters. Cake and "The Tangled Web"; Hico in the play, "Not Quite Such a Goose" Pottsville in "Be Home by Mid-Carroll Anderson, Mary Brown, night"; Evant in "Who Gets the Mary Ella McCullough, Priscilla Car Tonight?" The admission is The admission is

WHY NOT CLUB MET SATURDAY

Katherine Massingill Saturday af- the county tournament ternoon at the regular time. Some of the girls are still industrious. and embroidered, while others gossiped and played sticks. When Mamye Wright and Rachel Mar-This is the familiar exam week cum came in from the show, Kath hat everybody hates to see com- erine served tuna fish sandwiches ing. The exams started Wednes- potato chips, olives, potato salad and hot tea to the following: Daisy French, Mamye Wright Margaret Rellihan, Geraldine Elkins. Allynne Robertson. Persons, Rachel Marcum, Mary Jane Clark, and the hostess, Kath-

The members went to town and had the three new members get a Thursday Afternoon: English tin cup. The three members, Margaret Rellihan, Allynne Robertson. and Geraldine Elkins, went along Main Street with their cups begging for pennies. Saturday night Katherine Massingill had a few down to her house and the three new members had to wear short dresses and ribbons in their hair.

Economics Class Displays Coins

Various kinds and denominations money were displayed in the omics class has been studying money and when it was discovered that several of the members had foreign or unusual money, it was decided that a display be made and

Coins were included from Canada, Mexico, Germany, Great Britain, France, Holland, China, Belgium. Italy, and other countries. The United States collection included old two and three cent pieces, half dimes, fractional cur

tem from the United States Patent Barrow gave a short skit about girls were called out of class and luck was to be had. Oh, well, it's Office. Immediately after his grad- her doll that had the flu. The study hall to compete against the passed and gone anyway. uation, Bedford joined the labor- grammar school choral club sang Fairy girls last week in baseball. atories of the General Electric the songs that they will sing at It just happens that Hico won by patent on his invention has been The grammar school declaimers not! We want to thank Fairy for assigned to the company. Bedford declaimed. Then the high school coming to play ball with us. You about answers to questions

Mrs. S. C. Railsback is in Ste-

phenville visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Joe Morgan who has been with

his father, Sam Morgan, the past

and Mrs. O. W. McPherson, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

Mrs. Doyle Partain of Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Golightly

sons were Dublin visitors Satur-

ville visited her mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback Thursday afternoon.

of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton Fri-

and spent the week end.

musical Saturday night.

day afternoon.

M" and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of two months, returned to his home

the Leonard McClendon home Sat- in the home of his parents, Mr.

Pittsburg, accompanied by Neal Williams and wife of Clairette, also Mrs. Ellen Williams, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

granddaughter, Jimmie Lois Seay, Hyles Friday, Her daughter, Mary

were in this vicinity Tuesday vis- Alice, returned home with them

McClendon were business visitors tertained in their home with a

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett of Hamilton visited in the home

rette, Mr. and Mrs. Hol- in Dallas Friday.

The final try-outs for declaimers were scheduled for Tuesday night, spent the week end with her par-March 1, in the High School auditorium along with dress rehearsal of the one-act play.

The Grammar School ants are: Bobby Jones, T. B. Live-ly, Merle Ash, Pansy McMillan, Dorothy Ross, Joyce Gandy, Lola Mae Hendrix and Jo Evelyn Rellihan. The Junior contestants are Raymond Hefner, Glen Marshall Jack Todd, Mary Brown, Ruby Lee Ellington, Letha Mae Beaman and

There will also be extemporaneous speakers which include Eileene Bills and Charlie Faye the home of Mrs. Wallace Simmons, who will have their wards and Mrs. Oren Willeford try-outs. Senior declaimers will Wednesday evening. A beautiful have their finals at a later date. quilt was quilted for Mrs. Rol These include Sarah Frances Mea- Hutton who had the misfortune of dor, Wynnell Stanford and Derrill Elkins. Finals selected for ago. A large crowd was present The Why Not Club met with first and second will take part in and everyone enjoyed the after-

Cast Being Chosen For Senior Play

rish, Mrs. Clifford Tinkle, play which will be given on the Hubb Pitts. Mrs. Herman Sills night of April S. As yet all the Mrs. P. L. Cox, Mrs. Clair Brus characters have not been selected. son, Mrs. T. L. Betts, Mrs. but Mrs. Grimland, the Senior sponsor, is selecting the charac-Hubb Wolfe, Mrs. R. B. Edwards Mrs. Bill Lackey, Mrs. J. T. Lonters. The play books have been or-dered and try-outs for some of the gino, Mrs. Johnnie Burney, parts will be given. The ones Claude Brunson, Mrs. Hollis Ford most suited to the part will be se- Miss Donnie Wolfe and Miss Ima lected. The Seniors feel that this Pitts. will be the greatest play ever givwith Mrs. W. M. Horsley, the secen by a Senior class

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

This week we are interviewing Mildred Bobo and O. D. Cunning-

Mildred Bobo is twelve years of Night." Everyone enjoyed it very age, and she makes extra good much grades. Mildred is taking General, Science, History I. English I, and Math. She wants to be a botanist. Her favorite stars are Jean Hers-Alice Faye and Loretta Young. Her favorite song is "When, and girls. My Dream Boat Comes Home"—if: Mrs. E. C. Allison Jr. and little it ever comes.

O. D. Cunningham, also twelve and little daughter, and "Peewee"

O. D. Cunningham, also twelve years old, is a great athletic fan and enjoys taking part in athletics. O. D. has blonde hair and blue eyes. His favorite sport is football. past week. their business after a two-day vi-Next week we are going to interview Ruth Lowe and Rubye longer stay.

that don't look alike. Last month several of the eighth 2000 to the eighth graders were on the honor roll, and we are in hopes we will have

lot more on it this mon

rency, and others of the more com-

from that Foo business. Although

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bingham visited Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson near Hico Thursday.

Clairette

near Hico Thursday.

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Monty Montgomery and daughters of Stephenville visited in the Lee Havens home Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback moved to Stephenville Saturday. Miss Loretta Carter of Abilene



their sister. Mrs. Dude Houser, and GUARDS SKIN IGAINST GERMS Rev. J. C. McCowan and wife of ited their daughter, Mrs. Boyd Dublin were guests in the home of Alvin Hicks and wife Saturday night and Sunday.

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For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) EDGAR B. PRUITT

For Sheriff HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer (Re-Election)

For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

S. A. CLARK Re-Election R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK HUEY E. BELL R. L. McDANIEL

Erath County

For County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

For County Attorney W. J. OXFORD, JR.

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

BUILDING PERMITS

ANNOUNCEMENTS In Texas During January Show Increase In Some Centers

> mits in Texas during January in DON'T SCRATCH! Paracide Oint til her death last week. Her work preceding month and 23 per cent according to the University of search.

> In spite of the decline in total permits from the two comparable Let me wire your home. I also do riage. D. G. Vest, of Topeka, Kanperiods, a number of cities showed repair work of any kind, and decisas, and one brother, S. M. Mooney increases over both periods. Cities liver.—Jesse Bobo, phone 75. 1-tfc of Morgan, also survive. Two chilshowing increases over both com parable periods were Austin, Dal-las, Del Rio, Fort Worth, Long-view, Marshall, Paris, Port Arthur, Sweetwater, Waco, and Wichita

occurred when the mates of the girl near the Bryer as follows: trailer home. The body will be returned to Pine Bluff for burtal.

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Advertisement-NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 o'clock P. M., March 19, Bluff, Ark, died Monday night in Courthouse at Hamilton, Texas. Brownwood from injuries received for the construction of a new jail Hands that were wrinkled with when a 300-pound oil well tool building and appurtenances, com-wrench fell on her. The accident plete, for Hamilton County, Texas; discarded separate bids will be received on wrench was pushed over by play- the two parts of the whole project

(1) General Construction Contract (2) Prison Equipment Contract

all in accordance with plans and specifications prepared by J. W. Beretta Engineers, Inc., 1205 National Bank of Commerce Building, San Antonio, Texas, which are on file in the office of the County Clerk, Hamilton County. Hamilton, Texas, and in the offices of said Engineers; all bids to be addressed to J. T. Dempster County Clerk, Hamilton County Hamilton, Texas, and accompanied by a certified check on a responsifeited to said Hamilton County in the event the successful bidder fails or refuses to enter into proper contract or furnish bond therefor within ten (10) days after no-

Copies of plans and specifications may be secured from the J. W. Beretta Engineers, Inc., 1205

National Bank of Contract.

BOX-Fie Supper at the Duffau High School, Friday night, March 4, 1938.

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The attention of the bidders is directed to the provisions of House Bill 54, as passed by the Forty-Third Legislature at its regular session, requiring not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work which shall be paid to all laborers and mechanics in the construction of public works, and the following is the prevailing rate in the County of Hamilton, Hamilton, Texas:

Skilled labor 50c per hour Semi-skilled labor 35c per hour Unskilled labor ... 20c per hour Bidders are required to inspect the site of the work and to investigate local conditions. The right is reserved by Hamilton County to accept or reject any or all bids as the best interest of the said County may appear.

It is the intention of the Commissioners' Court of Hamilton County, Texas, to issue time warrants to the contractors for the payment of the contracts awarded for the above purposes not to exceed the principal sum of \$35,000.00 out of the Permanent Improvement Fund of said County. bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed four and one-half per cent (41/2%) per annum and maturing serially with a maximum maturity date of 1958.

J. C. BARROW, County Judge. Hamilton County, Hamilton, Texas.

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1200 lbs. each, Wed. night. Please Whereas, We can only cherish the 41-1c hope that we may meet where the Ali-Seeing Eye of God is contin-For Sale: Heavy spring milk cows, ually watching over our entire broken, therefore be it

Resolved. That we extend to the relatives our heartfelt sympathy tinued friendship: Be It Further Resolved by this Lodge that this expression be And to the men who helped with spread upon the minutes of our

operation, and we are prepared to the Hico News Review for publica-do your hatching on both turkey tion. Respectfully submitted. C. A. BRUNSON, B. H. WRIGHT,

M. E. PARKS, (41-1e) Committee

Mrs. M. E. Cunningham Savannah Mooney Vest Cunning in connection with small place in ham was born in Hall County, Ga. County. See Mrs. Guy June 19, 1866. United with the Baptist Church when a very young girl. She was married to Henry Clay Cunningham in March, 1893. in Georgia, and came to Texas in 1899, locating in Valley Mills. One year was spent there, later moving to Clifton where they resided for eight years. They came to Hico in 1907, where she had lived un-

She is survived by the following children: Norman and Ira of burne, and Mrs. Maud Cameron of Houston. A son by a former mardren. Thurman and Albert Cunningham, preceded her in death All the living relatives were at her bedside at her passing, except the son. D. G. Vest, who was not

physically able to come. 1938, by the Commissioners' Court! A dear, sweet face all tired and Dorothy Bryer, 6. daughter of of Hamilton County, Texas, in the worn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryer of Pine Commissioners' Court Room in the A sweet, dear mother bent with years of toil;

kind deeds done. A head gray with care, but always praying for her children somewhere.

With God, and Mother a thought sublime. How could we ask for more when we shall step triumphantly upon that Golden Shore?

No more fatigue, no more distress nor sin, nor death, shall reach that place-No groans shall mingle with the songs

Which dwell upon immortal tongues. A FRIEND.

To Prent At Greyville Otis Holladay of Brownwood student in Howard Payne Colble bank in the State of Texas for lege, will preach at Greyville at least five per cent (5%) of the school house next Sunday morntotal amount bid, said check to be ing at 11 o'clock, and also at the made payable to "County of Ham-evening services at 7:30. Sunday which check shall be for- school classes meet at 19 o'clock.

> Box-Pie Supper At Duffau Everyone is invited to attend a Box-Pie Supper at the Duffau

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CHURCH OF CHRIST The following program is an-nounced for next week:

Preaching and worship, 11 a. m. Sunday evening Bible Class, 7:15

Prayer meeting Wednesday eve-

Our attendance has been very good at all our services during the winter months, but now since away this brother from our midst, spring is approaching and nature and cause our fraternal chain to is being revived in all of its fullness and beauty, all should respond with renewed energy and be more determined in every part of he church work May we count on you?

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors for their words of comduring the illness and at the death of our dear loving mother th grave, we are especially grate-Lodge and a copy be sent to the ful. May God bless all of you is in family and also a copy be sent to our prayer.-Cunningham Children

- Stephenville —

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