Here In HICO

tion from this corner, during we not observe it in a way that which he deserted the arduous du- will truly honor motherhood—and ties of the front end of the office our mother—in making it one of practical help toward the better things of life? the Here-In-Hicoer again feels the urge to pop off. With typewriter in lap, we proceed to attack the manifold items which have actual most the "sob songs," but the livcumulated, with the realization ing hymns of the Church that that contemporary columnists ish in them. If you have a selechave trampled on sacred ground tion to offer we will be glad to get during our dereliction.

First we want to notify Otto Bordenkircher, pilot of the inter- sented to the oldest mother presesting but not errorless Vignettes ent, also one to the one who has column in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, that we ain't mad at Methodist Church, and one to the nobody. He intimated recently mother who has the most children that we were mad with him about present in the service. the repeated mis-spelling of our | Can you use your car to make name in his sheet. Naturally, since sure some one doesn't miss the we have travelled many miles and opportunity of being present? lived many Springs under the cog- Special attention is called to the nomen parentally and legitimately evening service. Dr. John A. Siceallotted the youngest boy of the loff director of the educational Holford family, we prefer to be work of our Central Texas Conknown as Roland just for old- ference, will begin a series of sertimes' sake. Just a family of sen- vices extending through Wednestimes sake. Just a family of sentimentalists perhaps. However, we are accustomed to being called most anything since becoming a member of the city council, and refuse to fall out with anyone—just so we are called. If it would make it any easier on you, Otto. make it any easier on you, Otto, you may use the middle name, Lee. However, we can't think of any good system by which you might; remember the posterior appella-tion. If you are as good at working out systems as we are, you might try something like we use in reembering your name. We first think of Birdcatcher, then grad-ually the correct spelling comes.

Since our office peace pipe was worn out in previous feuds with Jack Scott of Cross Plains, Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, and others of our erstwhile publisher friends. candy and other store-bought delicasies were not available to youngsters in such profusion as they are

today? If it doesn't, then you must not to be a few weeks ago.

Note from Mrs. Ida Mingus Clay, perennial contributor of poetry from her present address at 811 North Main Ave., Kansas City, Mo.: Your Jots and Jingles columnist is rather pertinent, so says I."

about this quasi-compliment for a lis another of our good bit, but we have convinced her it a fine community. was well meant. Webster says pertinent means opportune, seasonable, well-timed, to the point.

On the other hand, had the note foolish, frivolous, rude, saucy; had out. In order to be sure that he it said pertinacious, which is deit said pertinacious, which is de-fined as perversely persistent or obstinate; or had she said pert. which carries the meaning of good; entirely different attitude displayed by an aspiring columnist. Never shall we forget the shock we received when one of our neighboring editors referred to us as a young whippersnapper.

Cecil Coston, accused of being a philatelist, denied the charge, Neither is he an ornithologist, he says. He just collects stamps and studies birds.

From Kansas City comes some more fan mail, this from Wilson dressed to HICO news rEview, Straley, relayed to us by our mutual friend, Fred B. Robinson of rying a message and an enclosure.

Writing to Mr. Robinson from 3725 Warwick Boulevard, Kansas City, Mr. Straley said: "Have been receiving the Hico News Review from our office linguist that it conhours of night, and keeper-upper regularly of late through your cerned the merits of a patent med- with things happening after kindness, for which I wish to ex- icine. The message, "Vould it be rest of us are asleep, has to find tend thanks. I have enjoyed read- asking to mutch to ask you to out some way what happens while ing every issue. The present editor is getting out a very credition in the is asleep. To date he has found it is getting out a very credition in the is asleep. To date he has found it is getting out a very credition in the is asleep. To date he has found it is getting out a very credition in the is asleep. To date he has found it is getting out a very credition in the interval of the years between 1910 and 1920."

business housed now, Mr. Straley, but think of how many smaller ones we have. Why, there must be department. ones we have. Why, there must be two dozen filling stations, half tonic message, Babe, we are savthat many sandwich shops, and several beauty parlors now that '20. Not to mention garages.

We were startled and grieved last week, when perusing one of the dignified daily papers of the State, to read of the death of our old friend, CMFWYP CMFWYP, This fellow, younger brother of Etaoin Shrdlu, and next-door neighbor to Mr. Vbgkqj. is well

MOTHER'S DAY To Be Observed by Methodists With Special Services

The morning hour at the Methodist Church will be given to recognition of one of the high days of the Church calendar-Mother's Day. Is there any other way than at the church that we may fittingly observe the day? According to After taking a three weeks vaca- its originator's purpose, no. Shall

> We are planning our service with that in mind. The hymns used made our mother all that we cherit and will use it if possible. May we not appropriately honor mother by being at church Sunday?

A beautiful bouquet will be prelongest been a member of the

evening service. Dr. John A. Sice-

Educational Worker



DR. JOHN A. SICELOFF

Director of educational work in Central Texas Conference of the Methodist Church, Dr. Siceloff will begin a series of meetings at the local church Sunday night, to extend through the following Wednesday. The program will be moving pictures,

CITY TAXES

Less Penalty, Interest

Until First of July, In Effort to Induce Payment of Sums Owing to City

In a tie vote of councilmen present, which was broken by Mayor L. N. Lane at Monday night's regular session of the city council. action was taken allowing payment of city taxes without penalty and interest until the first of July. 1938. Upon the suggestion of tmayor, a motion and second opened the matter for discussion, which was followed shortly by its passage in the manner mentioned. This is an about-face policy in the city's affairs as conducted by the previous administration, which for the past two years have involved advertisement of delinquent taxes. and the filing of suits for collection in several instances, and was explained by the mayor as the result of appeals from a number of the taxpayers for assistance in the payment of their obligations.

Present at the meeting were Councilmen W. M. Cheney and J. W. Leeth, new members of the body sworn in at the April meeting, and C. P. Coston and R. L. Holford, members previously, H. E. McCullough, hold-over and fifth member, was out of the city and not present at the meeting.

After allowing bills and acounts, and receiving officers' re ports, the council voted unanimously for W. M. Cheney as mayor pro tem. Collection of street assessments was left to the street committee. Applications for various city jobs was left over to the next meeting, or until such time as a full membership might be present. The meeting adjourned at an early hour, with the next regular meeting scheduled for June 6.

H. W. ALLEN Offers For Dist. Atty.

Upon Entering Race For District Attorney

To the Citizens of Hamilton

the closest race in the history of the Judicial District and I accepted just as well as we do, but for doing the work and would not deeds.

outstanding citizen of the near- I propose prompt, fearless and trated sales effort, and renewed privilege to none. I will assist the months for a dollar, but we felt detect the guilty and protect the ing stopped his paper two months representatives of the people and back. We wanted to get back into the jury system is the foundation his good graces, also, for water- stone of democratic government. I bers, and invited guests, Mr. Marpropose to save money for the people by vigorous action against of eighty to a hundred was ex- nounced. thieves, burglars and like offendthe number of crimes committed from what is called the "delay of If elected, the law as it is writ- this community be present at the

> safety of your homes, persons and property shall be my first consid-Thanking you for past and pres-

ent consideration. I am,

H. WILLIAM ALLEN.

BAD HIGHWAY

Blamed For Accident Injuring Two South Texans Wednesday

into an embankment.

According to the men, A. H. De- Limestone, Leon, Madison, McLenviney and T. P. Clem, the automo- nan. Navarro, Robertson, and Som-Mr. Farmer, whose platform in- bile did not overturn. They were ervell. cluding liberalized pensions and a trying to reach San Antonio by A former holder of this office, student at Seminary Hill. Fort Stephenville are native Texans. number of other things discussed dark, they said. One of the men, Mr. Barcus plans an intensive work. Barcus plans an intensive will be a student at Seminary Hill. Fort Stephenville are native Texans. in a talk here last Fall during the is school superintendent at Nixon campaign of the district, and stated Reunion, plans to visit here again and the other is a teacher. After Wednesday that he would be back morning and evening services egram sports writers, he has been Reunion, plans to visit here again before the primaries. His unannounced stop Monday was one of several made during a speaking tour in this section.

Astonic by train.

Wednesday that he would be back at the cagain before the primaries. On this week's visit he made an sunday school at 10.

Church services at the regular hours.

Wednesday that he would be back at the Baptist church. Sunday at the Baptist church. Sunday school at 10.

Church services at the regular hours.

Astonic by train. Antonio by train.

SUNDAY IS MOTHER'S DAY



Universally accepted as the symbol of ideallic motherhoode is this Portrait of His Mother, painted by James McNeill Whistler, first shown at the Royal Academy in 1872 and how hanging in the Louvre.

Seeks Office

H. WILLIAM ALLEN

LOCAL LEGION

Visitors At Clubhouse Party

cum, post commander.

lin posts.

pected, to include visitors from

Stephenville, Hamilton and Dub-

tional dues have been remitted

for that number. The wish was ex-

pressed that all ex-service men of

they planned to join the Legion or

not. With sufficient information on

tthe activities planned for the near

future, it was believed that a ma-

Geo. W. Barcus Here. Geo. W. Barcus, candidate for

A former holder of this office

keeping with its purposes.

to have paid their dues at

Of Hamilton

TEXAS Members of the Dallas County

Keeping Up With

grand jury tried Saturday to figure out what to do about Howard McGaffey, 27. Hutchins farm hand whose automobile was wrecked by a passenger train. Charges of endangering the lives of passengers on the train were filed against him by investigators after he had allegedly told them that he parked his car on the failroad track and then lay down in some nearby bushes to see the wreck.

Mrs. Grace Nowell Crowell of Dallas, Texas, who found time to write 2,000 published poems while raising three children, is American Mother of 1938." Her selection was announced last week by the Mother's Day committee of the Golden Rule Foundation. Mrs. Crowell was chosen after close voting over a field of finalists that included Mrs. Eddie Cantor, ars. Charles B. Knox, and Mrs. Catherine L. Dougherty. The new 'American mother" is poet laureate of Texas and has been writing verse for 30 years. She married in 1901, is a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and **Reunion Association** Republican. She was born at Inland, Iowa.

Sheriff Bob Wilkinson of Hill County, investigating the theft of \$23.60 from the trousers of G. R. to Sponsor Local Air County, investigating the theft of \$23.60 from the trousers of G. R. Holloway of Itasca, as Holloway slept, said last week the case has Mail Week May 15-21 unusual angles. Holloway said the theft occurred during his first sound sleep in several months. He xpressed the opinion that the burglar had sprayed his room with a sleep-producing gas because, he

> To Boost Patronage Sims, merchant, and Rev. Roy E. The Hico Reunion Association tian church, will be associates of Dr. Homer Flint Kellems of Delaof local participation in National brother, David L. Kellems, also of Air Mail Week, to be observed Oklahoma, on a 6,500-mile trip from May 15-21 upon the anniversary of Hillsboro to a point twenty-six the establishment of air mail sermiles southwest of Point Barrow. Alaska. There on Aug. 15 they will As a part, of its responsibility in erect and dedicate a marker at sponsoring the event, the Reunion the spot where on Aug. 15, 1935. Association has had made up a Will Rogers and Wiley Post

> 10-13. This stamp will be available was started, the first was found or use on all a . mail letters dis- to be directly over a gas line and patched from Hico during Air Mail according to rules of the company Week, and all citizens are urged another site had to be selected. to write at least one letter during Clearing of another site was halted that time to relatives or friends almost immediately, as the engi-away from here who might be in- neer-contractor was informed it terested in the Rennian. The post- , was on the spot marked for the age is only 6 cents, and patrons location of an oil well. The grader are all being urged to send out as started clearing a third site and this time the County Supervisor Also included in the committee's disapproved of the location. Finally plans as sponsors of Air Mall, a suitable plot was decided on and

> vitations will be sent as a matter ported Sunday the arrest of Oscar Hickman Martin, 45, at his home in Hollywood in connection with widespread operations in Texas of

> protect extradition to Texas, but tters will declined to comment. Tips leading local airport on one day loomed loans from them to promote what

> They buried Johnny Vaughn's body Sunday at Weimar, with one of the three roses he clasped in his at Huntsville prison early Saturday. Some 200 mourners followed Effective next week, the Hico the casket to the grave, where Hour will be heard over Station they found the wilted roses when

> Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton College crowned Myrl Ballard George, associate justice Prichard of Breckenridge queen of the college at a Greek pageant and May Fete which closed the Grassburr staff, and of the Judge George, who qualified at council of the Association of Wo-Waco July 14, 1937, to fill out the men Students, and a distinguished

Though the sporting authors have seen fit to style Spring Barons as a "colorful and cosmopolitan" outfit, Two of his best hurlers, Clarence Trantham, a bronzed young righthander from Hico, and Frank J. M. Bradbury, a ministerial Stasey, another right-hander from

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time ran out until he could get ago during a campaign, had gotten we offer in lieu of that an invita- around to the office with his mon- out of the habit of having to renew tion to come down some time and ey, was added to our list of dis- by the year until last week, when County: eat mulberries with us. The old appointed subscribers last week tree back of the office has flow-when the absent-minded editor, as ered and fruited, and right now some of the most luscious (though usual, forgot his instructions. Eversidence brought equally prompt and it being my desire and ambislightly wormy) berries you ever erything's going to be all right payment of a dollar for another tion to serve you. I have decided, saw abound in profusion. Doesn't how, though, for he got a copy of that just make your mouth water, and take you back to your boyhood days when apples and oranges and miss any more. In the got a copy of year's time. Mr. Alford had been without ill toward anyone, to end and take you back to your boyhood days when apples and oranges and miss any more.

S. T. Hollis, City, has kept reminding us enough that we knew week, and we value them as good more than 12.000 votes cast. It was be as old as we figured you out ing list. We mark his time up and collect on the first, which tem makes it convenient for both

parties. G. W. Mingus, Route 2, Iredell, who renews each time just as regularly as his subscription runs out. found it necessary again to "fork The Flying Jennie was worried over" a dollar last week end. He is another of our good friends, in

E. D. Hanshew, Iredell, has been cautioning his brother, R. M., of Hico, to take care of his subscripsaid impertinent, which means tion for him when his time was

Mrs. J. O. Davis, city, another looking, dapper, smart, lively—had faithful subscriber who always antuted, there might have been an swers the distress call put out by for the News Review again for 13 Grand Jury at all times in carryus upon expiration of their time. | months. Few people can get 13 ing out the oath that they take to came by one day recently to pay off again and to get a copy of under obligations to Jack for hav- innocent, as they are the direct last week's edition.

> cles, and will be greatly mourned by members of the craft Those who doubt his demise may

Comes a letter from Dallas, ad-Writing to Mr. Robinson from zie us. The fact that it was printed itor is getting out a very credit-able sheet, especially so since he has not the large business houses to draw from that I had during mindful in some way of our young to draw from that I had during sister-in-law, Christina, a black-the years between 1910 and 1920." We have no great number of big headed stray in a bevy of blondes.

In which conjecture we are borne out by our efficient finger-print

ing for you as an alternative two were not in existence from '10 to slightly-used Swastikas, which we are sure you will appreciate all the more after your break with the President. These typographic emblems are in good shape, and should be prized highly. We hope

we won't need them any time soon, so here they are-

B. F. Rainwater, city, whom we , A. Alford, whose time was cred- Makes Statement of Principles promised to take care of when his ited to April, 1938 some ten years started to sit down and look over trict Attorney in 1935-36, I lacked the news for the week, Mrs. Alford only 90 votes of securing the nomalso likes to read the paper every inatiton for a second term, out of friends of the paper.

W. H. Luckie, city, had an un- the declared result as a democrat, usual argument with us last week, without asking a recount for pos-In paying his subscription, he sible errors. During that campaign stated he was paid up to May 5, court was in session at times, and but we insisted that his time was I was busy in performance out June 5. Of course the cus- duty which prevented me from tomer is always right, and we be- seeing all of the voters, for I was ieve Mr. Luckie keeps up with receiving the taxpayers' money with his consent we penalized our- neglect it. That record of service Host to Prospective Members and selves the extra month just so we in the name of the people is now could win the argument. To show submitted for your consideration, he didn't get mad, he is now paid for I want you to judge me by my up to June 5, 1939. Thanks.

J. D. Upham. Route 2, a fine. ment of principles: melon season isn't far off.

B. D. Corrigan, Hamilton citizen inspect the clipping we have saved who is perhaps as well acquainted ers because such action cuts down for our collection of things odd in Hico as anybody, has a guaranteed proposition on his subscrip- and prevents much future loss. I tion for the coming year. Just to favor the prompt trial of conshow Brad we believed in our tested as well as uncontested present time and State and Nasheet, we entered his name for a cases and thereby getting away year with the promise that he would have his money back at the the law." the latter being intended to puz- end of 12 months if not satisfied.

Gubernatorial Candidate Here Clarence E. Farmer, representative in the State Legislature from Tarrant County for three terms, and at present a member of the House, spoke in Hico Monday morning at 11 o'clock in the in-

terest of his candidacy for Gov-

Public Asked to Take explained, it was the first time he had failed to awake at 3 a. m. and Part In National Plan

this week undertook sponsorship vice in the United States.

rubber stamp cachet with wording crashed to death. in keeping with the spigit of the occasion, at the bottom of which The question, "Can a cannery be is an announcement of the Hico built in this oil town of Van?" has Reun on dates for this year, Aug. been answered. When the cannery much air mail as possible.

Week is the sending out of letters the riddle solved. Van can have a to prominent people all over the cannery, which will be open for United States, notifying them of business at an early date. At a committee meeting held in the dates and inviting them to be the offices of the Southern Union on hand. While most of these in-I give you the following state- Utilities Company Monday night, of courtesy, still there is a possivisitors from neighboring Ameri-, bility of acceptance.

can Legion posts pledged their co-The force at the local post office trader and a fellow firm in his in full cooperation with the Grand operation with the local post in has been working intensively on a Mexican bunco ring accused of trader and a fellow firm in his in full cooperation with the Grand operation with the local post in beliefs, was made to see the light Juries and Petit Juries, with the reviving interest in the organization of Air Mail Week, and collecting \$500,000 from persons with the tis-up made with the Research lear Saturday by concept aim of justice to all and special again last Saturday by concen- aim of justice to all and special tion here, according to W. M. Mar- union Association, prospects are um, post commander.

Plans were laid for a social be dis that from the local of to Martin's arrest came from Hownesting and entertainment to be floo. Note details will be given and Hughes, wealthy speed flier, meeting and entertainment to be held Thursday night, at which next week as to schedules of de- and Bob Hall, former University time refreshments were to be ser- parture. Possibility of securing a of Southern California football ved to members, prospective mem- special "pick-up" service from the star, who reported Martin sought cum stated mid-week that a crowd this week, but cannot yet be an- he called a remarkable discovery.

HICO PROGRAM Seventeen members are reported Over Radio Station KFPL Shifted hand when he was electrocuted to Thorsday Night

KFPL on Thursday nights from 8 the casket was opened. His widow to 9 o'clock, instead of Wednes- took two of the flowers. ten shall be my guide, and the celebration Thursday night, wether days at a different hour.

Judge George Visits.

of the Court of Civil Appeals at jority of them would voluntarily Waco, was in Hico for a brief stop join and help make of this organi- last Thursday, on his way to Fairy nual parents' day festivities at where he spoke at a lodge social the college last week end. Miss zation one which would provide social opportunities and at the meeting, and spent the night on a Prichard is a senior, a member of same time render civic service in ranch in that section

unexpired term of the late Judge student. Two Nixon, Texas, school teach
Geo. W. Barcus, candidate for J. A. Stanford, has visited Hico
associate justice of the Court of previously with his wife and 9ers escaped serious injury Wed- Civil Appeals at Waco, was in Hico year-old son. He is a candidate for nesday afternoon when their au- Wednesday in the interest of his election to the first full term in tomobile failed to make a curve campaign which will take him the office he now holds, and plans at the end of the recently com-pleted stretch of Highway 67 Tenth District, including Bosque, paign. Before his appointment to leading to Iredell. and skidded Brazos. Coryell, Ellis, Falls. Free-the judgeship, Mr. George was a of his key performers are Texans. stone, Hamilton, Hill, Johnson, lawyer at Corsicana,

At the Baptist Church

student at Seminary Hill. Fort Stephenville are native Texans.

For isn't he the people's most immensely.

day night Carroll broadcasts his

world-famous advice over a nation-

Lucille Herricks-diary, I am

indeed glad that I had the pleas-

who ever would have dreamed that

few years. Not satisfied with this.

she is also a radio announcer of

Obie Garner, the basketball coach

ifter he graduated from Fairy

Since he wasn't interested in play-

ing professionally, he decided he

would become a coach. The result

was four years at Texas Christian

University and a job as chief ath-

letic instructor at his old home

school, Fairy. Obie says that he is

proud of his "boys," especially so

since they have won the state bas-

My attention was attracted to

dy had invested in a diamond mine

The last girl I met was Juanita

Parks. Only now she is a married

lady with a small son that has

hair as blonde as his mother's.

Juanita said she was living in

I gathered that she is one of the

Robert Hutton, Jr., was th

principal speaker of the occasion.

as he is one of our lawmakers. Ju-

nior was elected United States rep

resentative last year and we are

told that if his progress keeps up

rockett Slater. We all felt a

Fort Worth and that her husband

ketball championship.

small daughter.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and Mrs. Miller, and other rela-

fternoon with Mrs. Word Main, friends. with a good crowd present. The white elephant sale brought them \$3.85. Mrs. James auctioned the things off. The way she went at it ooked as if she was an old hand at it. Some games were played, and urday. all had a fine time. Iced punch and cookies were served.

Paul Patterson and Billy Echols to her aunt, Mrs. Dearing. were in Waco Friday afternoon. Mrs. Bob Davis, who has been with Bob for several days, came in Friday and reports him to be improving, which all are glad to

Mrs. Arnold spent the week end in Blum. Mrs. Homer Woody took her to Meridian, where she went Sparks,

from there on the train. from Galveston, where she has son in Stephenville. en in the hospital. She is doing

Mandane Gosdin was in Waco end here with relatives. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards week end here. of near Hico have moved here and

Misses Wanda McAden and Ne.1 E. Bryan, and with his brother, Gregory spent the week end in Walter.

in Fort Worth. They went in one ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rube Iley of of the school buses. Mrs. O. L. Graham of Cleburne

ter, Mrs. Word Main. Patsy Ruth Livingston of Or- ningham and Doris Stockton.

ange spent the week end with her aunt. Mrs. R. S. Echols. Mrs. Emma Houston is visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin. her son, Herman, and wife at

Clifton Monday night, along with Strange.

Mesdames B. L. Mitchell, Charley Mrs. I

them had a fine time. Myrtle McDonel, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Dearing. here for some time, returned to Dallas this week.

at Hamilton ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mil- with two little neighbor

ler, this week. The little rhythm band in the grammar school went to Stephen- Phillips took Mrs. French and me and they are doing good work. The The following went with them: ful rock house. We enjoyed our all they can, for we are proud of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Day, Mrs. Ver- visit there. Mr. and Mrs. Minix our young people and may they gil Earley, Mrs. Bill Helm. Mrs. and four children live on one of go on with their work. Viola Loader, Miss Nannie Lawr- the farms of Mrs. French. It is a ence, Mrs. Jerry Phillips and Ber- pretty place and has just lately Springs spent the week end with tha Marie, Mr. and Mrs. Perry, been treated to some coats of paint his grandmother, Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Ralph Bradley, Mrs. Wick inside and outside of the house. Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. Ralph he will be president at some fu-Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mar- which makes it look line. Mr. and Echols and Miss Mary Heyroth ture time. Junior says that this tin, and Mrs. M. E. Hudson. The Mrs. Pettit live on the other farm. children played at assembly at The house is a very large house. Livingston, who spent the week John Tarleton College. There were and a pretty one for a farm home. end with Mrs. Echols, accompanied 28 of the children. They had their The gardens on these farms are them to Waco and went from Freshman at the time Junior was But don't you think I did it right. pictures made, and all had a fine fine. Everything on both of the there on home, part on the bus

visit for a few days.

his mother, Mrs. G. C. Rhodes, is heading up and is certainly were in Dallas Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin visited his parents at Meridian Sat-

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper, who

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. along fine.

Miss Helen Harris spent the will not prove to be serious. It is neek end here. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and are living in one of the Kraemer son of Dallas spent the week end day night at the Methodist church

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell All enjoyed it very much. The Senior Class spent Friday spent the week end with her par-

Misses Edna Blue and Virginia

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proffitt and

children of Carlton spent the week son spent the week end with Mr. Thirty-six young people went to end with her sister, Mrs. Tom and Mrs. John Miller,

Conley and Ray Tidwell. All board- Springs is visiting Mrs. M. J. Pes- Woody. ed Howell McAden's bus. All of well, who is very ill with asthma. Mrs. Bill Carroll of Lamesa is in Dallas.

Saturday morning I accepted an gram here Sunday night at James is getting along fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Crosby of trious people. Everything was nice and daughter, and her sister, Ai- Hamilton visited her sister. Mrs. and clean around both places. They roll Akin. Everyone speaks the the hostess, Geraldine Brummett. leen Miller of Dallas, spent the W. C. Kilgo, this week. Herman have a good many chickens and name with a smile, and why not? Everyone enjoyed this party week end with her parents, Mr. Kilgo accompanied them home to turkeys. Along on each side of the road is an abundance of beautiful popular comic star? Every Wednes-Mrs. J. A. Jones spent the past wild flowers, some are in the pas-The H. D. Club met Thursday week in Fairy with relatives and tures also, I enjoyed my visit in riends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rhodes and Mrs. French very much. The grain people to hold their sides for fear

Paul Patterson spent the week

end at Cranfill's Gap. Mrs. C. L. Tidwell was bitten on Mrs. Weaver Thomas of Arling-ton came in Saturday for a visit that was sick. The family were lady. We always knew that Mule getting ready to retire and Mrs. was the best athlete in Fairy, but Tidwell and her daughter, Mrs. been with her son in Dallas, Clepper, tried to drive the cat out she would become the world's spent the week end with her par- and finally she wrapped a thick champion woman golf player? I paper around her arm, but the cat understand that Mule took up the She reports her son to be getting didn't ask that no odds. Its bite game after finishing school and And then comes J. N. Pitts went to the bone, and Mrs. Tidwell made this leaping progress in a Mr. A. J. Sparks of Waco is vis- suffered a great deal from it. The iting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Lucy doctor dressed the arm, and Sunday she said her arm was some no mean ability. She is so versa-Mr. and Mrs. Blaston Worrell better. The cat went off when tile she must have two professions. Mrs. Frank Mingus has returned and son spent Sunday with their they got it out and Sunday morning some of the folks found it at Fairy, was one of the sponsors Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and chil- dead. Fannie's friends are very dren of Vernon spent the week- sorry and certainly hope that her arm will soon be well and that it

> A picture show was here Tueswith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. which showed the life of Christ and the pictures were very plain and pretty, too. All were colored.

Miss Mittie Gordon returned Saturday from Fort Worth, where she visited relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Collier has returned large airplane and an automobile spent the week end with her sis- Ramage spent the past week end from Walnut Springs, where she combined. I asked someone who in Dublin with Misses Doris Cun- visited her daughter, Mrs. Joe Loader.

Mrs. Jim Hensley visited relatives in De Leon Friday, returning home Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fuller and

Mrs. Connally and daughter of richest men in the world. Andy Mrs. Ludie McDonald of Walnut Hico are visiting Mrs. Homer

Mrs. Scales spent the week end

The young people put on a proinvitation from Mrs. Sally French Methodist church, and it certainly Miss Nellie Dunlap is working to go to her farm. We visited with was fine and everyone did fine and James Phillips on the way. He was it was enjoyed by everyone. The was greatly interested in all types Mrs. Fred Hewett of Dallas vis- sitting up in bed playing a game young people certainly are doing of politics. I could not find out boys. a good work in their union. Miss much from Juanita as she is to-His Wanda McAden is president, Mrs. modest to talk about herself, but leg hasn't hurt him at all. Mrs. B. L. Mitchell meets with them. ville Saturday in Jim Davis' bus. through the house. It is a beauti- older ones must encourage them Worth.

Bernice Rae Pylant of Walnut

were in Waco Monday. Patsy Ruth progress wouldn't have been posfarms shows that they are indus- and part on the train.

a Senior in Fairy High. peculiar at first because classmates after all the marvelous heard so much about his ability as success she has received while a detective. However, Crockett soon But she was as modest as made us understand that he was if she had never had the chance positive that none of his old classto become the wife of a foreign

met? None other than Tommie Jo ful detective in Texas. Allison. What person is there whose ears don't thrill at the mention of Dr. Allison's name? It is she who discovered cancer cure and that is only the beginning of this marvelous career. Besides being the youngest medical doctor in the world, she has been pro- ing, you will need to master the claimed the quickest and the most efficient. Geraldine children is known the world over and understand it correctly.

Right beside Dr. Allison's name tell what she saw. . but cannot Sam our class. Two medical celebrities!

But, diary. I was so thrilled to meet my old friend. Geraldine She explained that it was all that but that she just couldn't miss it. She explained that her husband. appropriate that this golden voice

radio announcer is now the husband of such a lovely lady. Brack ricks, Quata Burden. Tommie Jo can still talk as fast and pull as Allison, Daphine Hoover, Kathminy wisecracks as the could aryne Cunningham, Nellie B.
when he was a Senior during the Brummett, Sam Battershell, Veryear 1938. The only difference is non Jackson, Crockett Slater, that now he is receiving a huge Osborn Garner, Junior Hutton, salary for his effort. James D. Richardson, Elbert Akin. While on the subject of radio, J. N. Pitts, Carroll Akin, Billy my mind naturally reverts to Car- Dea Blakley, Darwin Hoover and

Our Class Poem

There are fourteen Seniors In our Class of '38. And if I'm not mistaken, of splitting them with laughter. We all will graduate. But after all, there is usually a

> First there's Dorothy Box. The Valedictorian is she; And I am sure at life A grand success she'll be

Then Robert Hutton comes out. The Salutatorian they say, So you see it is certain He didn't copy-all the way

Who'll some day get a wife; We hope he won't be unlucky, And be henpecked for life. Geraldine Brummett is the girl,

With blonde hair and blue eyes.

And lucky will the fellow be Who'll get to eat her pies. of our reunion. Obie explained that There is Sammie Battershell. he decided he had to play ball. Of basketball he is fond.

But his greatest weakness

Is a charming blonde.

Obie Garner likes the range And there he will abide-Not the one in the kitchen, I mean the one outside.

There is Tommie Jo Allison, The Senior girl brunette, If she don't watch her step. Hollywood will get her yet.

was driving it, and I was informed Andrew Duncan's head is set that another of our old classmates. On being an aviator: Andrew Duncan, just came from But he may soon change his mind South America in it, was the in-And want to be a waiter. ventor also. I found out that An-

Braxton Edington has learned one and was now president of a colony thing. in South America and one of the That there's no good in telling was accompanied by his wife and Now all his future needs will be

A blonde to bake his pies.

Wynell Blacklock has an "interest" Stronger it has grown to be; But now she'll have to wait a year For the "interest" to graduate.

Lucille Herricks is the "star" That plays in basket ball. If she doesn't know the game. The game's not known at all.

most popular hostesses in Fort know a boy who has an interest. His name is Crockett Slater: Whether "she" is blonde or brunette-I'll tell you 'bout that later.

Juanita Parks is another girl Who plays in basket ball: I'm not so sure about that name.

sible if it hadn't been for his I forgot myself in writing this, beautiful blonde wife, who was a To save the worst 'til last? The last person to arrive was CARROLL AKIN.

It may not be Parks at all.

From Seniors to Teachers We like our teachers fine

That is in the Fairy High School. There is Mr. Horsley, Grisham, Ford and White, We can truly say that they are all

right. Mr. Horsley is a very good business man, If anyone can tell you His-

tory, he can; "That is in the Fairy High School." Mr. Ford likes everything from

horse to a cow If you wish to raise chickens, he will tell you how. Mr. Grisham is good at Math of any kind,

He can work any problem that you find-"That is in the Fairy High School." And Miss White knows all about

verbs. Might as well say any words. Now we are very proud to say They are in the Fairy High School.

Class Will I. Junior Hutton, will my position as secretary of the Senior

WYNELL BLACKLOCK.

Class to Joe Pitts. I. Dorothy Box, will my best wishes to Kathryne for her success with the Dry Fork project.

I. Geraldine Brummett, will my ability to play a piano to Daphine. I. Sam Battershell, will my love for Thelma to Frank. I. Carroll Akin, will my big feet and long legs to J. C. Davis. I, Obie Garner, will my ability

to play basketball to John Rus-I. Crockett Slater, will my ability to make A-plus to Charles. I. Andrew Duncan, will my base-

ball suit to James D. I, J. N. Pitts, will my left-over detention hall time to Vernon. I, Lucille Herricks, will my

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I, Tommie Jo Allison, will hard luck to anyone that will have it.

Margie Lee.

stick to Wilma.

I. Wynell Blacklock, will my neighbor boy to Blondie. Ambitions Tommie Jo Allison-Medical doc-

place as basketball captain

I. Juanita Parks, will my lip-

Wynell Blacklock-Artist. Braxton Edington-Aviator. Osborn Garner-Ranchman and to own a pair of \$75 boots. Juanita Parks-Housewife Geraldine Brummett-An English

teacher. Junior Hutton-Paper boy. Crockett Slater-To trade my paint colt to Braxton for a mule, with \$100 boot.

Carroll Akin-Radio announcer, Sam Battershell-Doctor. J. N. Pitts-Movie star and to play opposite Bettie Lou Barrett.

Lucille Herricks-Radio singer. Dorothy Box-History teacher



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	Carroll Akin
	Lucille Herricks
	Miss Jane White

SENIOR EDITION APPRECIATION

is our sincere wish to express apulty for their kindness and help-It has been with the greatest pleas- drew Duncan, J. N. Pitts and Tomure that we have edited this small mie Jo Allison all started at Fairy paper. This will be the last edi- but in different years. tion and we want to wish our successors the best of luck, and may Battershell entered Fairy in the Can you imagine it? they get as much fun out of edit- third grade. Sam went to school ing "The Fairies" as we have.

THE EDITORS.

The sun is gradually sinking for

It seems to be in a terrible rush, But there are enough clouds in the way

Each cloud represents some useful thing. Maybe a new experience or a class

Just the same they are here and

But we have cornered our Senior As all Seniors; in fact, just the We have had experiences-to us

are new But just "school capers" to all of What a coincidence that the And our school day fun, it must some

in 1927 the Fairy Seniors were lock, was actually present. It did-contered to the four corners of n't seem possible that she could Sam Battershell was in still have time to think of her old

Brummett and Wynell Blacklock and her name is one that will go boy who knows his lessons at Hico. Dorothy Box at Sunshine. As editors of "The Fairies," it Juanita Parks at Mt. Pleasant, Lucille Herricks at Fairy, Braxton

Geraldine Brummett and

our class this year. school at Breckenridge and en- takes trucks to carry his fan mail tered Fairy in the fourth grade. Wynell Blacklock also joined the class that year. Tommie Jo Allison was promoted at mid-term to that friends. To them he isn't the grade. No new students entered in handsome lady killer, the great in the sixth and moved to San old pal, Cokie,

Antonio this year. Crockett Slater and Braxton Edington entered Fairy School in the Brummett, who has made such a eighth grade. They came from Mt. Pleasant and we are very glad

they are with us. N. Pitts and Osborn Garner Sometimes the way looked cloudy, came to our class in the ninth grade. Our next new member that made up the "lucky thirteen" was Dorothy Box. She came from Hico and we are really glad to have her.

managing editor of the News decided to send me to Fairy to get notes on the class reunion of the graduating class of '38. It that it has just be- doesn't seem possible that it could marched up that aisle to receive When our sun sinks behind the that I am now an assistant to His Majesty, the managing editor.

Dorothy's Diary

Dear Diary: have been ten years since we all blue-and-white diplomas, and

What do you think, dear diary? That famous artist, Wynell Black-

down in medical history. will be inscribed Dr. Battershell's write it, the person who cannot preciation to the students and fac- Edington at Stamford, Crockett also. It is hard to believe that he understand what he reads-all are Slater at Mt. Pleasant, Osborn is the same person who presided fulness during these few months. Garner at Gum Branch, and An- over our class as president. Dr. Battershell is as good in his practice as Dr. Allison is in hers. They are truly fine representatives of

at Hico for two years, then came not seen J. N. (Cokie) Pitts on the back to Fairy and is president of screen? It is rumored that Cokie Robert Hutton, Jr., started to star in Hollywood and that to his home, However, Cokie does not seem to be acting when he To make our Senior year trying, the fifth. Ruth Trimmier started romantic lead-but simply their

hit on Broadway in grand opera she could do to get away from New York to the class reunion. Braxton Edington, was accompanying her back. It seems very

king, or received the trophy for being the best artist in the whole world.

Then whom do you think we then Tommie Jo to become the wife of a foreign mates would commit a crime and that he refused to try to catch us in one. This was a relief because we understand that Crockett is the best-known and most successible to detective in Texas.

What person is there that has receives the highest salary of any shows his pleasure at meeting old

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DOROTHY BOX.

English language. To master Her clinic for crippled means to be able to speak, write. cannot tell it, the girl who a long way from being useful American citizens. There are many doors between you and success

Eng language. Junior-Senior Party

y to the first one is the

Miss Geraldine Brummett gave the Juniors and Seniors a party last Monday night. Delicious re freshments of punch and cake were served to the following Dorothy Box, Margie Lee Hutton

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Fifteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS Kaspar Kenting disappears. Philo Vance, District Attorney Markham and Sergeant Heath of the Homicide Bureau investigate the Kenting home and question Kenyon Kenting and Mrs. Kenting. Kaspar's brother and wife, in the presence of Eldridge Fleel, Kenting family attorney. Vance doubts the kidnapping story. He further questions Weems, the butier, Mrs. Kenting's mother, Mrs. Followay and son, Fraim Falloway, and Porter Quaggy, raconteur friend of Kaspar's and last person to b with him. All reveal an undercur-rent of hostility to Kaspar. A: this time a ransom note arrive: demanding \$50,000 and freedom from police interference. and Markham consult the Kentings and Fleel, their lawyer. It is decided to allow the police a free hand in dealing with the supposed kidnappers. A dummy package is substituted for the money and then secreted in a tree in Central Park according to instructions The police capture Mrs. Falloway who admits to Vance she is really trying to forestall an attempt by her son, Fraim, to get the money. She is not held. Immediately af-terward, Madelaine Kenting, wife of Kaspar, also disappears suddenly. That night, while walking home, Eldridge Fleel is machine gunned at close range from a pass-ing automobile but not hurt Vance suspects a ruse. Heath Markham and Vance go to Markham's office and learn that Kenyon Kenting's body has been found in the East River. While there Kenyon Kenting arrives with second ransom note as does Fleel who also received a note. Vance | voice. examines both and discovers a cryptic meaning in the Fleel communication. The hidden meaning prompts Vance to investigate further. Vance decides that the hid- God!" he breathed. "I don't have Van," he said, as he took his, den meaning is really the directions for getting to the kidnappers' lair. Together with Markham. Heath and Van Dine, he drives to a lonely house in upper Manhattan where, after silently disposing of the Chinese doorkeeper, the

black silence, so poignant as to wall, in an effort to hold himselif be almost palpable, and then upright. Vance put his arm arand the dull heavy sound of a nearest chair. was afraid to move. Heath's labored breathing made a welcome

ceiling, but I could see neither him nor Vance. Then the light came to going.

caught sight of me, and his face

"Are you all right, Van?" I assured him I had escaped the melee unscathed, and added that I bound both her lips together, and had not used my automatic be-

cause I was afraid I might have hit him in the dark. "I quite understand," he murmured and, nodding his head, he went quickly to the two prostrate

bodies. After a momentary inspection, he stood up and said: "Quite dead, Sergeant. Really, y'

added a bit shamefacedly.

"Really nothing for you to do, The last word had been only the room. half completed when there came slim, crouching figure of a man, way.

"Ws must get her to a hospital

Vance had swung about simultaneously with his warning to we had left him, on the floor Heath, and there were two more against the wall. shots in rapid succession, this time brag him up to the corner, Mr. Van Dine."

blue steel drop from the raised voice. "My arm is sorta numb." hand of the man at the rear door; I moved the him form of the he looked round him, dazed, and Chinaman until his head came in agine him nuttin this arm in a Hamilton were Carlton visitors hand of the man at the rear door; he looked round him, dazed, and both his hands went to his abdomen. He remained upright for a with one hand drew out a pair of moment; then he doubled up and handcuffs. Clamping one of the Jammedsank to the floor where he lay in manacles on the unconscious man's an awkward, crumpled heap.

from his grip. He staggered back- ulated the Chinaman's left arm ward a few feet and slid heavily upward till he could close the into a chair. "The baby winged me," Heath

when we heard a repeated ringing yards ahead of us, and we came morning.

ented Vance. "Now we'll have to rear seat of the tonneau and ar-

find the instrument." Heath straightened up. The thing's right here on the

K., go ahead." A longer pause fol- Mrs. Kenting in his arms again, lowed, as Heath ..s.ene... "Don't and carried her up the wide marknow nothing about it," he shot ble steps. He returned to the car back, in a heavy, resentful voice. in less than ten minutes. Then he added: "You got the "Everything's all righ

down the receiver. Sergeant?" Vance spoke quietly as

he lighted a cigarette. Heath turned slowly and looked walk. at Vance. His eyes were narrowed. awe in his face as he answered.

"Sure I know," he said signifi- house. I got to work." did not trust himself to speak, get that arm properly dressed "There ain't no mistakin' that first."

the car. "The lady has regained "Who was it, do you know, consciousness. Fresh air did it."

and there was an expression of "I'm getting in that taxi up ahead.



A yellow spurt of flame stabbed from a dark corner

most hoping I was wrong. I hate Vance, as he stepped inside. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY to think—" He came suddenly told you, you might tuck yourself T. A. Laney, and son John. back weakly against the mantel There was a brief respite of and was blindly reaching for the

Then I heard Vance's voice—the of this—and don't be a sissy."

cynical noncholant voice I knew lips. Then he handed it back to vance. "That's potent juice," he said, standing up and pushing found Markham pacing up and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau and Mrs. C. A. Vincent made a business. Vance away from him. "Let's get

"Right-o, Sergeant. We're only a halt, and Heath's triumphant begun." As he spoke he walked though he attempted to sound triv-"Here it is, sir.—a socket beside toward the rear door and stepped the window." And as he spoke a over the dead man, into the next weak vellowed but down the dead man into the next "Greetings old down the dead man into the next of the company of the dead man into the next of the company of the dead man into the next of the company of

"Pleasant evening, Sergeant."
Vance spoke in his usual steady, whimsical voice: "My sincerest apologies, and all that." Then he caught sight of me, and his face.

Toom, without windows. Opposite us, against the wall, stood a narrow army cot. Vance rushed formout and leaned over the cot. The motionless form of a woman lay stretched out or in the old apple of the old apple generation, who prefer the cold facts in newspapers. Mrs. Glenna Wayne of Graham and her brother. Eldred Roberson, who prefer the cold apple generation, who prefer the cold facts in newspapers, bluntly and without polish. disheveled hair and her deathly pallor. I recognized Madelaine Kenting. Strips of adhesive tape both her arms were tied securely with pieces of heavy clothes-line district attorney.

> the cot. Vance dexterously removed the from the dire consequences?" if she had been partly suffocated.

know, I seem to be a fairly accu-rate shot."

Cruel cords binding her wrists.

When he had released them he laid "I'll say!" breathed Heath with his ear against her heart for a moadmiration. "I wasn't a hell of a ment, and poured a little of the lot of help, was I. Mr .Vance?" he cognac from his flask between her her in his arms and started from

two shots from the rear door. The inert burden down the dingy stair-

well dressed, had suddenly appeared there. The Chinaman still lay where

"Drag him up to that pipe in I saw the poised revolver of Sergeant told me in a strained pital told me to go home." I moved the limp form of the right wrist, he pulled it around geant," nodded Markham. Heath's revolver too dropped the pipe and with his foot manip-

second iron around it. Then we both went out into the patient said with an effort. "My gun pam- murky night. Heath slamming the door behind him, Vance, with his He had barely finished speaking burden, was perhaps a hundred Jove, a telephone!" comcar. He placed Mrs. Kenting on the

"Is there anything you want
me to do, Mr. Vance?" Heath's

"I'm heading for the Doran Hospital, just this side of Bronx Park, "You'd better let me answer it Sergeant," Vance said, as we sped picked up the receiver with his left hand.

"What d' you want?" he asked, in a gruff, officious tone. There was a short pause. "Oh, yeah? O.

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"Who was a short pause." Oh, yeah? O.

"Who was a short pause." Oh, yeah? O.

"Was a short pause." Oh, yeah? O. Mr. Vance. You're too refined." He along. In about fifteen minutes. ig

He led Heath back, and accom-

ously repressed voice. "I was al- ery line of the old butler's face. in at eleven o'clock if you haven't

heard from me.' came the crash of an upset chair ound Heath and led him to the had an emotional tremolo in it.

"Well, thank God," he said, And

"Greetings, old dear," Vance reroom. Heath and I were at his turned. "Why this unexpected and

is." he added carelessly. "I killed Tuesday attending the funeral of a big fish, and when he brought three men.'

answered Vance. "Oh. quite." to the iron rods at either side of "Do you think you can save me were in Hico last Thursday at them look while they shined the

And then he told Markham in tape from her mouth, and the wo-man sucked in a deep breath, as ed that night. But I thought he too! Vance busied himself with the greatly minimized his own part in the tragic drama. When he had finished his recital he asked some-

"Am I a doomed culprit, or were there what you would call extenulips. She swallowed automatically atin' circumstances?-I'm horribly family. and coughed. Then Vance lifted weak on intracicies of the law, visited his brothers. Clyde and ing a frozen malt . . . J. L. Gooddon't y' know.

"Damn it! Forget everything." I preceded him as he carried his said Markham. "If you're really worried. I'll get you a brass medal as big as Columbus Circle.'

The front door-bell rang, and a minute later Heath entered the library. His ordinarily ruddy face his right arm was in a sling. He Olin spent Friday night with her every package that leaves a local saluted Markham and turned very mother, Mrs. Clora Gibson. sheepishly to Vance.

"Your old saw-bones at the hoscomplained. "And there's nothing in God's world the matter with Rance Sowell.

Yes, that was a bad break, Ser-Vance and Markham and Heath discussed the case from various

angles for perhaps a half hour Markham was getting imlonger. "I'm going home," he said finally, as he rose. "We'll get this

thing straightened out early in the

ranged the cushions under her weary. Continued Next Issue.

> "Leto's" for the Gums Gums that itch or burn can be-

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

The last few days being and warm makes the farmers very busy plowing corn and planting

Mrs. Andy Jordan and Misses Mabel and Hester Jordan of Hico were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Jordan and children.

Mr. W. E. Koonsman was hon-Then he added: "You got the wrong number." And he slammed eant," he said as he approached when a number of his children and grandchildren came with baskets of good things to eat. Those Heath had stepped out of the present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray car and was standing on the side-walk.

"So long, Mr. Vance," he said. Darrell of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Grafton Warren and sor I gotta get back to that damned Charlle Koonsman and children. (Rudolph and Jimmy Beth, cantly. He shook his head as if he "Stay right here, Sergeant, and Mrs. J. H. Ward, Clairette; Mrs. E. A. Koonsman and daughters Misses Neva and Evelyn, and Mrs. Loyd Lunberg and little daughter. Shirley, all of Iredell; Homer and

> kins of the home. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Currier of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Koonsman and son, Hugh. Mrs. Bert Dougherty of Duffau Mrs. J. C. Laney.

cent, the first of the week.

Miss Lola Anderson returned to

sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rober- of the winners permanently.

and daughter, Miss Doris, of were guests of the University at

land and Dwain, visited her mo- the visitors were free to examine "I'm sorry, sir," Currie said in a ther, Mrs. H. Koonsman, Sunday. voice which, for all its formality, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and University library, many of which daughter. Mary Katherine, accom- dated back as early as 1640. "I-I couldn't go to bed, sir, until panied Mr. and Mrs. Elmer John-

"Hr. Markham is waiting in the and Mrs. Med Hassler, near Ste- class taught by Mr. Price, who

trip to Steprenville this week.

Carlton

here but later living at Cisco.

reported a large crowd Ligard Fines, Oscar Allred, Hob-

dy Thompson, and others were visternoon Miss Nevylin Geye of San Saba back . . .

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye, and

lies, over the week end. gene of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. the scene of the new bridge being George Rhoads and daughter Betty of Ranger visited Miss Fay Overby partment on 66 .

Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy candidate's cards . of Clairette spent the week end

here with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy, and Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Onie Weaver of

Mrs. Emory Upham and children of Hamilton visited her mother. Mrs. Sallie Herrington, Sunday.

LEN DALTON

JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Nothing happened here this week Worth mentioning to you. The roof above has sprung a leak. But that is nothing new.

garden. Maudie burned her hand. Lola's jelly just won't harden. Hasn't Mary tanned?

Joneses chickens scratched Smith's

Robert shot a thirty-eight. Don is going steady. They say they've cut the power Must close as dinner's ready.

I am still wondering if Mr. Cot-W. H. Koonsman and Alex Hawten was joking when he brought his social security papers in and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe and asked me to address an envelope to the Collector of Eternal Rev.

spent Sunday with her sister, why it rained so hard out at the golf course last Thursday and Mr. Jim Carter of Eastland was only sprinkled in town, you might the guest of his brother-in-law ask the editor to enlighten you a and sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vin- bit. I understand he orders the showers that way.

school Wednesday after spending The cup presented by the Hamthe first of the week at Sisk visit-ing relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and Interscholastic League Meet was children and Mrs. John Alexander won by the Hico Ward School of Clairette visited in the W. M. Hico already was in the lead, and after Saturday's playground ball Mr. O. M. Bramblett and sister,
Miss Eira Bramblett, of the Millerville community visited relatives
here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and
little son of Duffau spent Sunday
with Mrs. Anderson's parents and
sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Robersister, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberof the winners permanently. Mr. O. M. Bramblett and sister, tournament, in which they won

woice."

"Well, who was it, Sergeant?"

"It was—" he began, and then he was suddenly aware of my presence in the room. "Wother o' God!" he breathed. "I don't have to tell you, Mr. Vance. You knew this morning."

Vance looked at the Sergeant a moment and shook his head.

"Y' know," he said, in a curi-ment Currie opened the door for my this rooms and shook his head.

"Y' know," he said, in a curi-ment Currie opened the door for us. There was relief written in every line of the old butler's face.

"He led Heath back, and accompanied him up the hospital steps.

Afew minutes later Vance came to the hospital steps.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and Miss Leota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and Miss Coney university of a movement to extend the use of libraries in Texas. Responding to invitations extended by Donald to invitations extended by Donald Visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

A L. Houser and daughter, Marmondary in the news men and wolf work of the led Heath back, and accompanied him up the hospital steps.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver and Children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Driver and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Driver and Miss Mr. and Mrs. J. L "Good heavens, Currie!" said Green's Creek, spent Sunday with a luncheon at which J. Frank Do Mrs. Cunningham's mother, Mrs. bie, nationally known writer of Southwestern literature. Mrs. .Jewel Wolfe and sons, Le- toastmaster. During the afternoon

"Here, Sergeant," he said in a kindly tone, handing him an etched silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Take a sissy."

you returned. I'm very glad you son and son, enville to visit Sunday with Mr. Day at the University I had been silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Take a drink etched silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Take a drink etched silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Take a drink etched silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Take a drink etched silver flask, "Take a drink etched silver flask," Etlen Hassler spent the week end with her parents, Mr. years ago I was a member of this week end with her parents, Mr. years ago I was a member of this week end with her parents, Mr. years ago I was a member of this week end with her parents, Mr. years ago I was a member of this week end with her parents. formerly worked on the New York Herald-Tribune. During that tim ound Markham pacing up and Mr. C. A. Vincent made a business I sat and listened while he talked

As soon as this issue of the pa per comes out I shall again seek the seclusion of my little garret and turn out poetry to be read in the shade of the old apple tree by the sages and prophets of this generation, who prefer the hard, cold facts in newspapers, related!

Fishermen tell the story of H Markham.

"I'm frightfully sorry, Markham."
he said, "but I fear I have made you a bit of trouble. . . The fact is," he added carelessly, "I killed ily of Breckenridge were here last led. To his amazement he caught "Are you serious?" blurted the her father, Mr. Elder, formerly of it up from the water the rest of Mrs. Sim Everett and Mrs. Char- and shining the light on him. After lie Wilhite and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre this, Mr. Wolfe made every one of tending the cooking school. They light again and he threw the big boy back in.

> Roaming Around: Saw D. F. itors in Dublin last Wednesday af- McCarty leaning against the corner of a building scratching his Mayo Hollis and Frances spent the week end with her par- Vickrey, playing golf on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall walking late in the afternoon for Raymond Adams of Stephenville exercise . . . Ernest Rodgers drink-Lawrence Adams, and their fam- man giving the tailor shop a thor ough cleaning . . . The big-as-a Mrs. Otto Blocker and son Eu- minute trailer house parked near constructed by the Highway De . The campaign idea being used by one of the Mrs. G. L. Wooley and baby of candidates for a district officeshoe repair shop bears one of the . Hico Fireboys, drilling Wednesday night.

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RELIGION AND GOVERNMENT

One of the cardinal principles upon which the government of the United States is founded is that there shall be no alliance between government and church. No particular creed, church or religious dogma can be recognized by our government as having any special privilege or preference over others. and there may be no interference ently, preparing for war, America by government with religious be-liefs or practises or any sect, individual or group.

hered to, has been demonstrated many times. Only recently a school they want to buy—provided they EARLENE WHITE pupil who refused to salute the American flag with the rest of her pay cash for them. schoolmates because the particular religious sect in which she had been reared taught that it was sinful to render homage to any sphere the signs of Spring are but God, was upheld by the court visible. Soon the sun will cross the to which her parents appealed af- Equator and we of the upper half ter the school authorities had dis- of the world will feel the benefit book learning, we are told by Mamissed her for insubordination, of its rays, shining more directly ria T. Martinez, who attributes In America, one's obligation to upon us, while our neighbors to the incentive to learn more about his religion is one which may not the South will be making their what is going on in the world and be infringed in the slightest de- preparations for Winter.

is quite a different one. Not only volves was given a tilt by acci- per cent of the people being unare Jews being persecuted in Nazi dentally bumping into a comet, or lable to read or write. There is a Germany because of their religion, whether it was by the deliberate great increase in the sale of books. but priests and ministers, both plan of the Creator of all things magazines and newspapers, ac-Protestant and Catholic, are pun-that no part of the globe presents cording to reports, and more girls ished, imprisoned, and it is rethe same angle to the Sun all the than ever are taking up teaching. hot water to raise the temperature to loo degrees F. Cook at trines which are offensive to the tory planet to live on because of in recent years, this profession has overlords of the totalitarian state. the continual change of the sea- grown more popular. In Russia all religious observances sons. are prohibited by law, in confor- Only a few undeveloped peoples mity with the atheistic teachings have ever been able to maintain of Communism. Mussolini, alone, existence in the regions where the among all the dictators, tolerates sun is almost overhead all the religion. In a nation where nineone religion, it was a wise stroke developed and where Man's in-of politics for him to make an ear- genuity and resourcefulness have ly peace with the pope and so put achieved their highest triumphs the influence of the people's church are north and south of the tropics, shind him and his government, where the procession of the sea-Even Mustapha Kemal, the dictator of Turkey, has abolished the Mohammedan religiou in which his have been reared for cen-

while we do not want Government to control religion, we would like it even less if any religion or creed tried to control Governn wat. But we cannot help observing that more of the true inward spirit of religion and less outward lip-service would often be desirable in the administration of public affairs anywhere.

CHAIN STORES NOT NEW

There has been so much discus- which others enjoy. sion of chain stores in recent Once a people become so nayears that most people seem to tion-conscious that they not only regard them as something quite deny to others the right to differ modern and American, and pre- with them but insist upon their senting problems which never ex- innate superiority over isted until lately. But some recent neighbors, the seeds of war have historical research by Professors been sown. When strong nations T. N. Berkman and H. C. Nolen of adopt that attitude toward the Ohio State University discloses rest of the world, there is nothing that chain store operations on a the non-aggressive nations can do large scale were familiar to mer- for self-preservation but to arm 2,000 years ago.

human activity, the Chinese were they can win a war. the inventors of the system of re- The millenium is a long way ber of retail units.

1,800 years later, a poster was thing to stir up trouble. found on a wall advertising a chain of 900 retail shops for sale Recognition of women by Ireland; or lease all over Southern Italy. is now being accomplished. For In the Middle Ages the great and the first time in history a woman. the Hudson's Bay Company before cation in Ulster.

1750, and it is still going strong.

WAR INDUSTRIES FLOURISM In spite of the present industrial depression, some American industries are experiencing a decided boom. First among these is the aircraft industry, which is appreaching capacity production, according to the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce. With its present volume of orders on hand for airplanes and engines, plus the Government purchases provided for in the pending Army and Navy bills, the aircraft manufacturers of this country will need to put on more than 25,000 additional workers if

they are to deliver the new planes within a year. On top of that definite volume of business, American builders of planes and engines are trying to nths 60c Three Months 35c figure how they can supply the Hamilton. Bosque, Erath and Comachines which Europe wants. A figure how they can supply the British aviation commission has Doe Year \$1.50

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British aviation commission has just arrived in this country for the purpose of buying as many heavy-type bombing planes as they can get, their own factories being un-DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

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In other warlike material the demand upon American factories is pressing close upon their ability to fill orders. The New York Times reports that while the demand for warships and their armament is increasing, American shippyards and teel plants are operating almost tool plants. steel plants are operating almost to capacity in so far as the production of large battleships, heavy the naval guns and armorplate are concerned. Unless the steel com panies feel justified in enlarging their plants that condition wil continue for years to come, to fil the orders of the United States

government alone. Turkey is trying to buy big land-defense guns and various small types of naval craft in this country. Russia has asked for bids on battleships and naval guns Those and other countries have agents here trying to purchase many other types of war material

to profit by it. No nation ever That this principle set up in the made a profit out of taking part Bill of Rights of our Constitution in a war, even if it won the con-is no meaningless jumble of flict. Unless nations seeking to buy words but a reality, firmly ad- arms are actually at war, there is no reason why this country should !

THE RETURN OF SPRING

All over the Northern Hemi-

The picture which is developing maintain, the axis upon which the educate the people. Illiteracy in on the other side of the Atlantic sphere which we call Earth re- Mexico is very high, nearly 60 ported, in some instances put to year around, no one can doubt Since salaries for women teachers death because they preach doc- that it is a much more satisfac- have been increased 50 per cent

> sons lends constant variety to life and its manifestations.

GUARANTEES OF PEACE

there is yet no certainty that we !

ment as to the divisions of the fifty-two trained specialists. world among them in accordance with their needs. Peace can never be permanent so long as any nation feels that it is unjustly excluded from rights and privileges

chants and consumers at least themselves ready for the inevitable As in so many other fields of as the arrogant nations believe

tail distribution through a large off. The perfect guarantee of pernumber of stores under a single petual peace would be the commanagement. As far back as 200 plete and sincere recognition by B. C., there are ancient Chinese everyone in the world of the esrecords of an enterprising mer- sential brotherhood of all manchant who operated a large num- kind and the complete equality of all human beings in the sight of In the year 79 A. D., the subur- God. Lacking that, the next best ban town of Pompeli, near Naples, security of peaceful peoples is a was buried under the ashes of an sufficiently strong system of naeruption of Mount Vesuvius. When tional defeuse to make any other Pompeli was unearthed, nearly nation hesitate before doing any-

wealthy families of Fugger and Mrs. Dehra Parker, holds a gov-Medici operated chain banks. The ernment office. She has been apfirst chain store system on the pointed to the Parliamentary sec-American continent was set up by retaryship of the Ministry of Edu

The only new thing about the The four best-known characters ain store business seems to be in fiction, all women, were cre-The four best-known characters the vastly increased number of ated by men, says Susan Ertz.

merchants engaged in it—that and English novelist. They are Anna political attempts to tax them Karenina, Becky Sharp, Mme. Boot of business.

"He Remembered"



ident of The Ne-Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mexico Fights Illiteracy Mexican women have taken to

what interests others to the fed-Whether, as some scientists eral government's campaign cording to reports, and more girls

Teaching 57 Years After having taught for fifty-

seven years, Miss Annie R. Taaffee of New Orleans was recently tired. She was the second oldest public school teacher in point of all the people profess civilization has been most highly service in Louisiana. There were not any regulation textbooks when the draining when the whey ceases she taught, and they made use of what books the children had. And pupils memorize subjects.

In Politics: Business

Hampshire, Vermont, Maine and sweet cream may be added to in-Connecticut, have more than half crease the smoothness and pala-The war talk which has been the women members of the state tability and improve the flavor. heard so volubly for the past year law-making bodies in the country. Work about 1 1-2 teaspoons sait or so seems to be subsiding, but | into the 1 1-2 pounds of cheese

YA-IT'S MRS. JABBER AGAIN ...

IN HER GOSSIP IS BEYOND ME.

HOW YOU CAN SHOW ANY INTEREST

I'VE JUST WATCHED YOU GO THROUGH

THE PAST HOUR.

THE GIRATIONS OF A TRAGEDIENNE FOR

The House of Hazards

OH.

HUSH

UP, DADDY.

MISS LAGRONE, H. D. AGENT, GIVES COTTAGE CHEESE

Mrs. Emil Stegemoller, Home tion Club, finds that making cottage cheese is a very simple and healthful way for using her extra milk. Would you like to try her method? In order to make 1 1-2 pounds

of cheese, use one gallon of skim milk. If the milk is sweet, put it in a pan and allow it to remain in a clean warm place at a temperature of 75 degrees F, until it clabbers. (If the milk is already clabbered, be sure that it has a clean, sour and pleasant flavor) Ordinarily it will take the fresh milk about 30 hours to clabber, but if you want to hasten the proflavored sour milk with the sweet that temperature for 30 minutes, stirring gently with a spoon for a with it all minute at 5-minute intervals. (This heating makes the whey separate much?" says I readily, and aids in giving the cloth uses millions of pounds of

cheese a firm texture). Drain the curd by pouring it and the whey into a cloth or bag and hang it where it can drip. Since there is some danger that the curd will become too dry, stop

to flow in a steady stream. Empty the curd from the bag teachers made a point of having and work with a spoon or butter paddle until it becomes fine in grain, smooth, and of a consist-Four New England states, New ency of mashed potatoes. Sour or into the 1 1-2 pounds of cheese ael L. Trujillo wants a replica of Mrs. Kathe Kruse, wife of a for seasoning. Cheese of this kind the \$4,000,000 lighthouse which have arrived at the era of perpet- professor in South Germany, should be included in the menus marks the place of Columbus' models lifelike dolls, sometimes of all families since it is easy to first American landing, erected at That era will never arrive until using her own family or her own digest, it is rich in minerals, and the 1939 Golden Gate International the nations find a basis of agree- friends for models. She employs is a good food to use interchange- Exposition to house his nation's ably with meat and fish.

Sweet Potato Starch The Progressive Farmer's Bill

RECIPE THAT IS SIMPLE Casper visited a factory in Missisippi that makes starch from they see until mental vision is desweet potatoes. "It seems," he Food Supply Demonstrator for says in the April issue, "that the the Indian Gap home demonstra- government has fixed up an old sawmill that wasn't doin' any more not recognize objects or individ-sawin'," and then continues in his uals, or even its mother, until

"There ain't no chemistry to this thing," says the government man. and wash the starch out. And an-other thing," says he, "you better not grind them till you get ready to wash. It's got to be done the same day. Just you try grindin' up some sweet potatoes and let veloped after three months, chilthem set over night and see what

you get." Of course they wasn't grindin' no sweet potatoes the day we was there because there ain't nobody cess, mix a small quantity of well- diggin' this time of year. "We recommend the Triumph variety." firmly clabbered, cut it into pieces about 2 inches square and stir theroughly with a spoon. Place the vessel of broken curd in a pan of the part of the property of the prope els of sweet potatoes in a season and make a little better than 2,- this condition, but it becomes a 000,000 pounds o: starch."

"The folks that makes cotton sons.

starch." says he. "And then there's the makers of paste, the laundries, cross-eyed child is to take him to a the women at home a-starchin' clothes, and just lots of things like that."

Announcements There will be no Sponsors' meet-

ing Saturday, May 7. The Training School on Health will be Saturday, May 14, at three treatment have been tried. Reo'clock instead of Monday, May 9, member that the correct thing to as scheduled in the year book.

Santo Domingo's President Rafexhibit.

By Mac Arthur

THAT'S

WHY I NEVER HEARD OF SUCH A THING-

S-YA HANG UP TH' PHONE THEN GO INTO

WHAT DID SHE SAY?

WHAT HAPPENED'S

PANTOMIME I'M ONLY HUMAN ..

WHY DADDY -- I BELIEVE

YOUR FARS ARE

WIGGLING!

Sunday School Uces by Ron Charles E. Duna

Golden Text: Mark 10-21. The rich, young ruler attracts ! of life.

nearly fifty years ago, is a univer- help these forsaken poor." What a sal favorite. The young man noble challenge!
stands at the right clothed in But it seemed to the youth an had kept the traditional command- est. easier path which is so character- | God's Kingdom!

Testing Discipleship by Service, istic of the rich and well-favored.

This youth has been pampered.

He lacks from in his blood, and a sympathetic imagination.

Jesus, in the center, gazes kind-The rich, young ruler attract, ly but firmly at his new friend, us even as he did Jesus. Clean, ly but firmly at his new friend. respectable, high-minded, he yet He is testing the young man's soul, yearned for something better than His hands are pointed to two pitihis easy-going, conventional habit ful creatures at the left evidently in great need. "There is one lack in your program," he is saying. this scene, painted in Germany "Go and sell your possessions, and

spotless garments of fine linen. impossible proposal. He thought of His face, with its regular and his fine clothes, his gay compansomewhat effeminate, delicate fea- ions, his jolly dinners, his idle tures, betrays a certain self-con- habits, and his face fell, and he scious vanity as though he were walked sadly away. With all his aware of the superiority of his courtesy and morality he lacked social position. But he impresses the intergrity and the courage to one as having good impulses. As plunge into the realities of Chriswe study his pleasing appearance tion service. As Dean Brown of we are not inclined to doubt the Yale says, he flinched when honesty of his insistence that he brought face to face with the high-

ments. But it is easy to read into No wonder the Master turned his character that irresolution of away, saying: "How difficult it is will, that habit of choosing the for those with money to get into



THE HUMAN EYE The eyes are the sentinels of

the human body. There are running eyes, roving eyes, leaping eyes, bold eyes, asking eyes, asserting eyes, eyes full of hate, eyes of good and bad omen. Eyes converse more than the tongues of men. Infants are born mentally blind.

despite what doting mothers may think. To the newly born the world is a hazy blur and they cannot coordinate or appreciate what veloped, which is usually about three months after birth. By that that old.

How Seeing Develops

Both eyes are not used simultaordination of accommodation and tion of mental images to the outside world. If the faculty of seeing without both eyes is not dedren usually squint and ultimately may lose the sight of the crooked eye. The ability to see accurately with each eye is acquired early in life and the ability to see with both eyes together, later in life.

Formerly, it was the popular these children do not grow out of "What in tarnation could you do great deal more fixed. Cross eyes if you made that have done much to ruin the future mold of untold thousands of per-

> Correcting Crossed Eyes The right thing to do with the physician who specializes in diseases of the eye. Under proper, scientific care fully 70 per cent of cross-eyed children can be certain that their eyes will be straightened, by the proper use of proper glasses and appropriate exercises. No qualified doctor will operate until other methods of do is to bring the child to a doctor as soon as the squint is . ob-

served, even if the child is only three months of age.

Mancy-Hart's

Making Old Floors New

planks .you may be disconcerted and 52. In size 38 it requires 5 1-4 to find the cracks you thought had yards of 39-inch material without been properly filled appearing nap. again. Beautiful as these old floors are they do present a problem because artificial heat makes them shrink and cracks are bound to growing girl's idea of a really develop between the boards. Now smart school frock, and this deis the time to take care of them sign, pattern 8900, meets her before the dampness of summer ideas in other ways, too. The short makes the boards swell to their puffed sleeves, the cunning Peter greatest width. When the cracks Pan collar, the panel back and are quite wide the best way to front-all these are details that close them is with strips of hard school girls adore. wood. Cut the strips to fit very snugly and wedge them in the they achieve a demure look that cracks. Nail them or glue them in is charming. Narrower cracks can be filled sat- A fabric whose popularity goes is factorily with sawdust of the on undimmed is challis— try this same wood as the floor. Use glue dress in this lovely fabric of fresh and sawdust to make a paste and charm. Later have it in a pretty pack it firmly into the crack, f.ll- plaid for school and in taffeta for ing it to the top. Cover with dry dancing school and parties, A consawdust and press firmly with a trasting ribbon sash adds to its small board to keep the filler festive air. smooth. When perfectly dry sand-paper and finish like floor. Spring Clothes: Foods

Cape ensembles are in the spot- inch material, plus 1-3 yard of light this season. With square contrasting. shoulders and straight lines. capes are long or short and are made of sheer wools or of light weight tweeds. I saw one the other day of sheer wool with a white kid piping around the tiny standup collar and down the front of the cape. The dress was a one-piece with a cowl neckline and a wide suede belt that hugged the

waist and accented the trim, fitted

ook of the dress. Don't neglect to serve your famly plenty of green vegetables this Spring. Spinach and all the greens including the many varieties of dandelions-wild and cultivatedmustard greens and collards are ideal to serve with fish menus.

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Mrs. G. C. Keeney was a busiess visitor in Stephenville Tues-

Bro. M. P. Walker preached in Hamilton Saturday and in Stephnville Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Laws of Carlon visited in the home of W. T Rodgers and family Sunday.

Mrs. H. V. Hedges and Mrs. Ro-North Saturday.

Mrs. V. T. Campbell of Dallas returned to her home Sunday afer a visit here with relatives.

For Mother's Day Gifts see Mrs. Page. Something new arriving evweek.

was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kaufman and family and Mrs. Della Blanton of Fort Worth visited W. T. Rodgers and family Sunday.

S. J. Cheek returned to Lubbock

Monday after a visit here with Mrs. Cheek and sons, Ray, Geary, and S. J., Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Dunklin and

Joe Guyton and Mrs. G. L. Sr. Powledge of Dallas are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and son, Barton, were in Stephenville Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. J. Sunday as guests of his brother W. Fairey were in Clifton Wednesand wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ev-

Joe Collier has returned to his home here ther spending several days as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown and family of Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes T. Erwin, Miss Eunice Erwin, and Miss Car-men Lindsey of Dallas spent the week end here with Miss Thoma

visiting relatives in Placquemine, home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mc La., has gone to Lake Charles to Cullough. visit her daughter for several

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby and Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Goolsby of Jonesboro were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

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THURS. & FRI. (Next Week) "THE **ADVENTURES** OF TOM SAWYER"

See us before you sell your Hamilton, Glen Rose, Stephen-Cream and Eggs.—S. T. Hollis ville, and Hico. 44-tfc

of the latter.

week for Cisco to visit her uncle, Jim Moss. She plans also to visit and Holford were visitors in Fort friends and relatives in Breckenridge before returning home.

> H. N. Wolfe, H. E. McCullough, H. F. Sellers and Roy French re-turned the first of the week from ey; C. G. Cotten. Fort Worth. week end fishing on Lake Merritt.

Jim Lovell returned Thursday forning from the Katy Hospital Mrs. Alton Moses of Cleburne at Denison, where he had been Hamic, county commissioner of charge April 15th. In addition to since Monday having a shorter Erath County; R. C. Carter and offering a full line of Magnolia cast put on his leg.

> daughter, Ann, returned to their ty attorney of Somervell county; welding. home here Tuesday morning after J. B., Fox. C. A. Milam, C. W. Ridspending Monday afternoon and dle, J. E. Prendergast, H. S. Trim- Hico this week, while Mr. Hattox night in Mineral Wells.

Saturday after his sister, Mrs. C. W. Bates, who spent last week Highway Committee of the Glen there as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Chamber of Commerce: Jack ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch. L. B. Creath. They returned home Tedlie and H. W. Everett of Steam Clock Repairing. 37-tfc. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs, children of Avoca were guests of small son, Frank, Jr., and niece, ner. J. S. Webster, William A. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall Sylvia Rae, and D. F. McCarty, Jr., Scott, and Eugene McCleeney, all

son, Charles, Jr., and daughter. Jane Ann, were guests of their Mrs. S. B. Everett and Mrs. parents here, S. A. Clark, and Mr. Clyde LeFevre of Carlton were and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, and other here Thursday afternoon attending the cooking school.

Flowers-the most beautiful way Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hudson, Mr. of remembering Mother. A choice and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and son. selection of pot plants and cut Curtis, were visitors in Glen Rose flowers. Also special small plants for children as gifts to Mothers. At the Hico Florist.

> day visiting Mrs. Joe Nelson. They were accompanied by Mrs. C. P. Coston and daughter, Mary Ann, who visited relatives there.

> Miss Quata Richbourg left Monday for a business trip to San Antonio. She will return Friday to assume her duties as supervisor over sewing rooms in six counties of this district.

Miss Martha Mae Rucker has re-California, who later left for Ok-lahoma where he will be joined by Miss Bucker on a trip to Colorado Miss Bucker on a trip to Colorado Miss Rucker on a trip to Colorado where she plans to continue her pressed; Buckhorn Cafe, pineapple pie; Community Public Service Co., two bedroom lamps.

L. A. Powledge has returned from Dallas where he has been Homecoming and Dinner visiting his children, Mr. and Mrs. At Malone Home Sunday. visiting his children, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Powledge and children, Miss Frances Powledge, Orville, Powl-edge, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Goar and the home of "Uncle Bill" and children, Sarah and Patricia, and "Aunt Sally" Malone. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Powledge and children. George and Doris Jean. He also visited another son, Mrs. Malley Jones, and Miss Ada Ras Powledge, and wife and chil- Long, all of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. dren. A-vis Ann and Vera, in Claude Phillips and Miss Elaine Gainesville.

State Co lege for Women at Denton spent Saturday with her parents, and Mrs. E. F. Porter, Miss Porter was returning to Denton from Ean Angelo, where she has accepted a position as bacteriologist and bio-chemist at the Clinic-Hospital of San Angelo. She expects to start work soon after recelving her degree from T. S. C. W. in June, and will be associated with Dr. Victor E. Schulze, specialist in internal medicine.

Olin H. D. Club Meets With Mrs. Leslie Kinser.

The Olin Home Demonstration Wednesday, April 27.
The roads were very bad. Only

a few were present. clothing affects the habits and Nelson, a visitor. behaviors of children and also

grown-ups. Children's clothing should always be large enough so the wearers can move freely. Too tight armholes will help cause stooped shoulders. Bad fitting clothes on older people make them ill at ease and awkward. Graceful carriage helps make one appear better dressed and clothing neater.

She also gave a demonstration on smocking, which was very help-The Olin booth of home-made products by our club members won second place at the Carlton Annual Stock and Poultry Show. During recreation period games were played. Refreshments were served to Miss LaGrone, Mmes. Kinser, Perry, Ferguson, Tarpley, Beach, Basham, and the hostess, Mrs. L. Kinser, Next meeting will be held May 16 with Mrs. Marlon Lenging. REPORTER.

HIGHWAY Meeting at Glen Rose

Official Committee Appointed For Promoting Chalk Mountain

Dr. H. V. Hedges was selected chairman of an official committee Mrs. Paul Wren and Mrs. Buster for planning and promoting the Harris left Tuesday morning by Chalk Mountain Highway project train for Lorraine to visit this selected in a meeting at Glen Rose week with friends and relatives Thursday afternoon of represent-'atives from interested organizations of Fort Worth. Cleburne,

S. E. Blair, Hico, George Hamic, Miss Ana Loue Moss left last and County Judge J. C. Barrow, Hamilton, are other members of

the committee. Among those who attended the

meeting were: Earl Mitchell, Fort Worth county commissioner; L. C. East- Now In Charge of New Operators, Goldthwaite where they spent the manager of the Highway Dept. of: the Chamber of Commerce; W. S. as the Post Office Service Station, Whaley, member of the Highway owned by Mrs. C. D. Phillips, was Committee of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce; G. E. Hattox of Hamilton, who took C. B. James, members of the High- products, the newcomers are both Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and Lions Club; B. J. Jackson, coun- and will specialize in electric arc ble, N. W. Richardson, T. J. Price. Jerry Dorsey went to Coleman L. Williams, all of Glen Rose, and here in the near future. C. A. Bridges, member of the way Dept. of the Cleburne Chamber of Commerce; John B. Buck-Scott, and Eugene McCleeney, all of Abilene were here Sunday visit- of Cleburne; J. C. Barrow, county ing Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty, judge of Hamilton County: Frank Fallis, G. M. Barrow, J. B. Ogle, W. L. Jones, E. J. Able, S. E. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark and Blair, and H. V. Hedges, all of

Review Club Lists Prizes and

Contributors At Tournament. Following is a list of local merchants who donated prizes for the Review Club's Bridge and 42 tournament held last week: Mrs. L. N. Lane, flowers; Mrs.

Roy Welborn, permanent wave; H.

E. McCullough, screen door scroll; Higginbotham Bros., quart of varnish: Teague's, artificial flowers; J. W. Richbourg, lady's purse; W. L. McDowell, garden hoe; C. L. Lynch Hdw., brass tea bell; Modern Cleaners, dress cleaned and 8-piece ovenware set; Cecil Segrist, quart ice cream; Brown's, gift; Palace Theatre, two show tickets; Hudson's, quart sliced pickles; Wiseman's Studio, picture Sanders frame; Carmen's, shampoo and finger wave; Hico Bakery, cake; Clover Farm Store, sack assorted men Lindsey of Dallas spent the eek end here with Miss Thoma Mrs. A. F. Kipp of New York City left Tuesday for Galveston to board a boat for home after spending several days here in the spending several days here in the spending several days here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mcman's, silk pajamas; Corner Drug, pair Airmaid Hose; Petty's, box powder: Hico News Review, year's turned home from Benbrook, subscription; H. N. Wolfe, display where she has been employed, to begin a practical nurse's course with Dr. H. V. Hedges. She was accompanied by R. H. Gideon of California, who later left for Ok- els with holder; Keeney's Hatch-

Twenty guests enjoyed the dinner and homecoming Sunday at Jess Barbee

The visitors included Mr. and night. Mrs. Otto Jones and son, Charles; Miss Martha Porter of Texas Miss Grace Phillips, Hico.

Phillips of Dublin; A. L. Phillips and Higginbotham of Dry Fork Sunday afternoon.

> Honey Grove H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Jackson

demonstrator were elected at a meeting of the Honey Grove Home the home of Mrs. Robt. Jackson. The two elected, Mrs. Vergil Battershell, president, and Mrs. Tuesday with her parents, tor, will fill the vacancies created ette. when the former holders of these offices resigned recently.

naming of the seam that each member liked best to sew. Cake Club met with Mrs. Leslie Kinser and coffee were served to Mrs. Wednesday, April 27. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Doc Couch. Mrs. Fern Jordan, Mrs. Virgil Bat-The roads were very bad. Only few were present.

Miss LaGrone was with us and Bonnie Blue Couch, all of whom Mullins, of Grewille, last week gave a very instructive talk on how are members, and to Miss Code

Mary Brown spent the past week end in Sweetwater with her brother, James Brown, and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were visitors in Dallas Tuesday

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POULTRY CLINIC Sponsored by Keeney's Hatchery Thursday Afternoon

A. G. Gresant, poultry special-ist from the Salsbury Laboratories of Charles City, Iowa, conducted a poultry clinic at Keeney's Hatchery Thursday afternoon to diagnose diseases appearing in the flocks of local poultrymen.

Wide-spread prevalence of diseases, especially among turkeys in Lewis Smith awhile Tuesday afthis section, prompted Mrs. G. C. (ternoon. Keeney to summon an expert to diagnose the cases and recommend remedies.

A number of poultrymen in this county availed themselves of this of learning how to save their turkey flocks from the more common diseases.

SERVICE STATION

Recently From Hamilton

The property previously known leased recently by Durham and way Committee of the Hamilton recommended as expert welders.

Mrs. Durham plans to move to announced that he and his wife S. Dotson, W. T. Roden, Fred would take up their residence

> Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Several from this community at tended the May Fete at the Carl ton gymnasium Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hyles had

Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton will preach at Altman Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.
Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Merle and James Horace, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Brown

at Purves Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of Carlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery For County Judge:
J. C. BARROW

The Altman cemetery working will be on Thursday, May 12. pressed; Southern Union Utilities Homer and Grace visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and Mrs. Wayne Cozby at Pony Creek

> Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sanders near Dublin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Stephenville visited Mrs. S.

Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Hen ry McAnelly and Glynna Sunday For Sheriff: afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brown and two children visited his mother who is ill at Hamilton Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs.

Stuckey and Mr. and Mrs. Lowe

of Carlton. Hog Jaw

Mrs. Don Roberts and children of Stephenville were here several days last week visiting in home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

OMA ROBERSON

Several from here attended the church services at Duffau Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and son spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land near Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children and Mrs. Lambert's grandmother, Mrs. B. A. Prater, of Hico, attended the funeral of A new president and clothing a Mr. Pederson at Hamilton Sat-

Mrs. N. J. Land of Duffau spent Demonstration Club. April 27, at several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins. Mrs. Arthur Lambert spent last Robt. Jackson, clothing demonstra- and Mrs. Jim Edwards of Clair-

urday afternoon

Claude Higginbotham of Big Spring was a guest of his parents. Roll call was answered with the Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham, Sunday night.

Miss Nadine McChristial spent Sunday night with Miss Adena Elkins. end.



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MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and baby, and Miss Ada Airhart spent Wed-

nesday afternoon with Bern Sawver and wife. Victor Jackson was a visitor of

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fouts and children of Vernon, Texas, are visit-

ing relatives here. Those who spent Sunday with opportunity Thursday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

mer Whitley and children. Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. Fannie Sawyer Friday afternoon. Mrs. Lucille Smith visited Mrs. Spencer in Hico Tuesday afternoon. She went with Mrs. J. L. Tidwell.

Miss Ada Airhart who has been staying with Mrs. Cas Bowman is now visiting Mrs. Rose Mingus of Flag Branch. Frances Newman spent the past

week end with Eloise Craig.

Arthur Newman visited Lewis Smith Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wince Perkins and children visited Mrs. Ella Newton nd family Sunday night. Bern Sawyer and wife were in Hico Tuesday afternoon

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries in July, 1938;

Hamilton County

as their week-end guests. Mr. and For Representative, 94th District: Mrs. J. H. Wheeler of Waco and Claude Graves of Pancake. WELDON BURNEY EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

> For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE (Re-Election)
> H. WILLIAM ALLEN

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

(Re-Election) Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: R. (JIM) WILLIAMS W. KOEN IRA MOORE

O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) EDGAR B. PRUITT

HOUSTON WHITE

For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE (Re-Election) For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Precinct 3: S. A. CLARK Re-Election) R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK HUEY E. BELL R. L. McDANIEL

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

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News of the World Told In Pictures

Governor Allred Declares Texas Bread Week



GOVERNOR JAMES V. ALLRED by special proclamation calls upon the citizens of Texas to observe the week of May 9th as TEXAS BREAD WEEK by serving bread, toast, sweet rolls, cake, and other baked wheat foods. The Governor points out that this program is important to the agricultural and industrial welfare of Texas because the increased consumption of bakery products increases the consumption of wheat, flour, milk, butter and cottonseed-oil products. These products all are important to the prosperity of Texas agriculture. Farmers, millers, bakers and grocers are cooperating to put the proclamation into effect.

Governor Allred is shown signing the proclamation. Standing back of the governor in the picture are, left to right: Granville W. Moore, Assistant Chairman, Texas Bread Week Campaign; Jake Golman, Director, Texas Bakers Association; Ed Goodman, Chairman, Allied Division; Dr. W. T. Cox, State Director of Public Health.



Luncheon Set Which Should · Take Honors in Crochet Contest



HE lacy, cobwebby design of this charming luncheon set gives it fragile effect that belies its sturdiness. Made of mercerised otton, it will give years of gnod service, and will hob up for many tubbings. Lovely crochet designs like this will be entries in the Second National Crochet Contest this fall. If or crocheting this, and details of the National Crochet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed en-The National Crochet Bureau, 523 Fifth Avenue, New York offy Imchese set No. 7132.

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Loyalists Flee Before Franco's Drive



LUCHON, French Spanish Frontier . . . A little boy and his Spanish tion since 1935.

Loyalist multiaman father, separated while fleeing across the Pyreaees mountains in the path of Franco's advancing Rebel forces, are reunited here. Thousands of war refugees are seeking haven in France as the Insurgent drive to the sea-coast enters its decisive stage.

T. C. U.'s Senior Favorites

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At Wimbledon

@ 1938 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES



LONDON . . . It was early in the morning, but this press photog-rapher was on hand to catch a practice preview of "Poker Face" Helen Wills Moody, one-time tennis queen, brushing up on her game before entering the Wightman Cup matches at Wimbledon. It will be her first keen competi-

Slams Moronic Radio



CHICAGO . . . Federal Communications Commissioner George Henry Payne scores radio programs "addressed to an intelligence of a child of 12." Said Commissioner Payne, "An intelligence of a chill of 12 is a beautiful thing in a chill of 12 but not in a child of 30. Radio must be prevented from stopping growth of the American mind."



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RADICAL THEORIES INTEREST MEXICAN WORKERS



recent conven tion of Mexican labor syndi cates Toledano correctly pre-

oil properties rera (above insert), former Under homes Contending seizure illegal secretary of Communications and and Mexico unable to pay, com-

orders of President Cardenas. THE WHITE HOUSE NASHINGTON

dicted Mexican supreme court | CONFISCATED PROPERTY would uphold Labor Board in action | Big petroleum refinery at Tampico. leading to confiscation of American Mexico, butlt and operated by Americans, was seized March 18 by Mexican government and American OIL CZAR-Vicente Cortes Her personnel driven from offices and Public Works, has been made gen- panies are seeking to recover oil eral manager of the American oil fields and refineries in which milproperties seized by Mexico at lions of American dollars have been

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invested.

Dear Karl:

Washington, D. C.

Thank you for the kind note of a few days ago. I am indeed sorry that you have decided to leave your Federal post and to return to Texas, not only for personal reasons, but because of your splendid record as Solicitor of the Post Office Department. This is not too fulsome praise because I know that your office has not lost a case since your appointment in April, 1933.

Tith warm regards.

Very sincerely yours,

translind formale Karl A. Crowley, Esq. Post Office Department,

Walking Into Trouble



hows, whys and whens of automo-bile accidents in 1937, The Travelers Insurance Company has published some revealing figures relating to pedestrian deaths. With fatalities and injuries to pedestrians rising at an alarming rate, the figures are worth the attention of every individual.

Nearly 28 per cent of the deaths, the figures indicate, resulted from the obviously unsafe habit many

walkers have of crossing in the middle of the block.

Of the 27.5 per cent or a total of 4,450 pedestrians killed while crossing at intersections, only 280 trian deaths, in order of their importance walking on

met death while crossing, as they should, with the signal. No less than 1,100 died when they attempted to cross against the signal light or the officer's signal. The remainder were killed while cross-



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EDITORIAL

editing this issue of the Miror, are sincerely striving to follow the preceding issues of our illustrious Seniors. Practically all our Sophomore class started gether in the first grade, and we believe they are as fine a bunch of students as can be found in any school. We hope that we can continue through school together and that we set as good an example for the Freshmen and Sophomores next year as the Juniors and Seniors have this year for us.

We'd also like to thank those who contributed to the news, and those who wrote it. They made it possible for the Mirror to be ed-

Assembly Program

With Mr. Brown and Mr. Grimembly program worth remember-

ack team boys, ball teams, writ- dard waltz selections. ng certificates, and outstanding holastic students.

hoes are: Bill Pontermoli, Ther- ford Herrington, baritone. nan Bradfute, Billy Finley, Olin elf, Raby Bruner, Jim Wilie, Babe HICO F. F. A. BOY TO ATTEND Hoston, Grady Brown, Meredith Woods, Jack Hollis, Bill Hall, Joe Powers, C. A. Giesecke, and Wayne

Certificates endorsed by the Area to have one of these certificates district. cates were: Albert Brown, Billy gible to enter each contest.
Collier, Bill Hall. Clifford Her- The districts eligible for rington, Dan Holladay, Winfred area contests are: Abilene, Brazos Houston, Glen Marshall, Oran Mas-Valley, Breckenridge, Brownwood. Seay, Alfred Burcham, Gail Bul-lard, Othar Carlton, James Collier, The F. F. A. boys are now study-

two certificates. the awards of scholastic honors building allowance. standing qualities. The medal for per pound for seed sown, but not Good Citizenship went to Bill Nix; in excess of \$2.00 per acre. ham: Vocational Agriculture, Dan ing, or subsoiling-fifty cents per ham; Vocational Agriculture, Dan ling, or subsolling—firty cents per Holladay; English, Mary Ella Mc-Cullough; Science Charlie Faye Simmons; History, Letha Mae Beaman; Mathematics, Carroll Andrews McMillan; Science Charlie Faye of the train, and if I don't get this letter off on it, it will never get material moved in building dams.

Beaman; McMillan; Science Charlie Faye of the train, and if I don't get this letter off on it, it will never get to you. Oh, well, write soon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom McElroy and Seniors on their visit to Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirkland of Caverns Friday and Saturday. ommercial.

Grammar School girls' team in fifteen cents per cubic yard of fill soft ball won the county championship. The Grammar School boys' team, and High School boys \$6.00 per cubic yard of concrete or and girls' teams won third place. rubber masonry, Ribbons were given by Mr. Jackson to the different teams. For a ferent divisions, just look around per cubic foot.

r red or peeling faces. Maybe you can tell about the as- acre. sembly program. And as for Gram- 10. For eliminating prickly pear mar School being the County and cactus-fifty to seventy-five Champions for the third year, let's cents per acre. congratulate all who helped in bringing the cup to Hico. We're From fifty cents to \$1.00 per acre. afraid High School will have to 12. For eliminating cedar—From look to you as an example from seventy-five cents to \$1.00 per now on, instead of vice versa.

ow on, instead of vice versa.

Next Monday the Sophs will 13. For eliminating lechugilla-

SENIOR DAY

To celebrate "Senior Day," 21 Asst. Reporter, Hico F. F. A. Chap. of the Seniors, accompanied by Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Grimland, Charles Grimland, and Mr. John Arnold, left Hico at 5 o'clock the besketball games in Hamilton last Friday morning to spend the earth me with "blooming" faces. the mile. week end visiting Carlsbad Cav- You know-the kind that peels off erns and other places of interest and leaves a bridge of freckles Junior. in and near Carlsbad.

ingly barren Western Texas and Some might call it luck, but I call New Mexico Plains, the party was it the sun. Perhaps we'll live over glad to reach the cool shade giant cottonwood trees at Black Carlsbad, situated on the banks of done in the summer for the past horseback riding, dancing, and the nic Friday, and from the reports comfort of modern tourist cot- that came to my big ears, the me my tages. Here the Seniors decided to fashion of Indian talk is very spend the two nights they were to prominent. Is that so, "Sulla" and give me back my shoe. Miss Halbe in New Mexico, and well that "Copper"? I think it is. I have tom's looking!" they did, for they had no more proof, at any rate, than started unloading than they Sophomore were initiated into the "Sunshine State with the worst of typical boys beat the Senior boys in a lieve it or not, I proved it." sandstorms, followed by a down- game of ball last Tuesday, the pour of rain. After the rain and Sophomore girls decided to do that Algebra?" supper were over, the group en- likewise by first starting our joyed dancing in the lobby.

some breakfast cooked on the open suitable team. This main team is hope I won't have to stay at home campfire, the Seniors set out for composed of the following girls: tonight. the Caverns. fifteen miles north- Claudine Jaggars, Wynnell Stanwest of Black River Village. They ford, Helen Jones, Muriel Phillips, you don't shut your mouth, arrived much too early for the Carroll Anderson, Dorothy Perry, Margie Langston - Which first trip through the Caverns, and Eileen Bills. Bertha Lea Barnett, had plenty of time to explore the Roberta McMillan, and Sarah scenery near the Caverns entrance. Frances Meador. The substitutes tease me all the time." More than twenty-four hundred are all the other Sophomore girls. others went through the Caverns Captain and co-captain have not with the Hico Seniors that day, been elected yet, but will be soon. The day had been set aside by the From the looks of our team, we governor of the state as "Gov-hope to win over the other class-ernor's Day." and Senior classes mates in this event. of all states were especially invited to make the trip through the Caverns that day as an educational Last Saturday the boys went a monk's bank book.

trip. It is needless to try to describe the pleasure derived by the last of the county meet. The Gramsocial register, besides the tele-

Seniors from their trip through for third place. the Caverns, but they will tell you

to New Mexico for the purpose of

visiting Carlsbad Caverns. The party returned from the Caverns to Black River Village for girls returned home late Wednes-

pleasant memories. They hope that trip was not made. other Hico Senior classes make this trip an annual affair on Se- forget the water!

BAND NOTES

The Hico High School band is and just back from Hamilton, you still going in a big way, having Bursday Thurper meeting was put off again for another week. This

grade music. Mr. Feagan will place an order old everything he could, the much next week for some popular numwaited awards were given to the bers, overtures, and a few stan- their gossip any longer.

New members of the band are Herbert Smith, snare drum; Mar-Those to receive gold track garet Rellihan, trumpet; and Clif-

Babe Horton of the Hico chap-Adviser, A. J. Spangler, and J. B. news writing at J. T. A. C., May Rutherford. State Adviser, were 6, 1938. Billie Biggs, first place sent to the Hico Chapter of F. F. winner in news writing at the discilla Rodgers, and Eugene Hack-ett. from the State Department of trict contest, will be unable to Agriculture. It might be well to attend and Babe, winning second the home of Richard Little. know that a boy is only eligible place, was asked to represent this

after he makes a grade of 80 on The district literary contests a test of 91 questions over the his- were attended by boys from the tory and the constitution of the property and the constitution of the boys from each chapter were eli-The districts eligible for the

sengale, Travis Nix, Cecil Ogle, Coleman, Comanche, Heart O' Tex-Babe Horton, Jack Todd, Guy Wi- ing the Range Program. Following ie, Jim Wille, Robert Ross, and is the way you may receive pay-C. Odell, who both received ment on the Range Program:

1. Natural reseeding by deferred The moment at last arrived when grazing-60 per cent of the rangewere made to students with out- 2. Artificial reseeding-20 cents

Scholarship, Dorothy Cunning- 3. For contour listing, furrow-

Allynne Roberson; terraces-forty cents per 100 lin-

and Dramatics, Raymond Hefner. ear feet of terraces constructed.

As you have already heard, the 5. Earthen tanks or reservoirsor excavation.

6. Rubber or masonry dams-

7. Wells-\$2.00 per linear foot. 8. Development of natural water list of the winners in these dif- places-from forty to seventy cents

9. Tree planting - \$10.00 per

11. For eliminating mesquite-

present the assembly program. Fifty cents per acre.

Look for it!

14. Fire guards—Five cents per

one hundred linear feet. BABE HORTON.

After miles and miles of seem- teams came home with a place. met

The social season, as you may River Village, New Mexico, at six have noticed, is in full swing, a man. Ha, ha! P. M. Black River Village is a We've had our round of picnics and Ruby Lee dude ranch 20 miles south of the usual things that are always that for, Sayer?" the Black River, and affording few weeks. A few of the Sophs why he quit me. lovely scenery, good swimming, and Freshmen were seen on a pic-

Sophomore Girls' News After seeing the Sophomore

team. Having only a few girls to car!" Saturday morning after a whole- pick from, we finally made out a

The boys tied for third place. After much confusion, the Ju- was a super-colossal picnic, chap-nior High boys played Carlton and eroned by Miss Wagstaff, Orchids were defeated. As a bye had been, to you, Miss Wagstaff, for being drawn for this team, they too tied such a dilly chaperone.

White ribbons were presented that it was well worth anybody's to the boys of both teams in astime and money to make the trip sembly Monday morning.

Hiking Club News

supper and to make preparations day evening with blistered feet, sor this class—Mrs. Segrest to go into the city of Carlsbad | red faces sore backs and thin. It has been grand working with supper and to make preparations day evening with blistered feet. It has been grand working with to go into the city of Carlsbad Saturday night. Some of the boys and girls attended a movie, while some chose to attend the "Governor's Ball" given in the Armory especially for High School Senior classes.

Having left camp at eight that to go into the city of Carlsbad red faces, sore backs, and thin such an energetic and live group as the Sophomores. They are a group that know what they want, they decided it group that know what they want, and set out to get it."—Gladys the specially for High School Senior classes.

Very few of the Sophomores are in my classes, but they are all good workers, Judging from these son. Monday.

Buck Bridges of Beaumont returned home Saturday after having spent about ten days visiting turned home Saturday after having spent about ten days visiting the spent and Mrs. C. M. Horton visited turned home Saturday after having spent about ten days visiting spent abo morning, the party reached Hico but will be soon. We decided to sunday night at nine. They reached walk to Clairette on Sunday and ed home a little worse for wear, come back on the train, but due to some good, none bad; but all but richer in experience and unfavorable circumstances, the

On the next trip, don't anyone

Bursday Thurpers

Due to the sudden departure of our supposed-to-be hostess, the months, the latest being third makes two weeks together that we haven't had a meeting, but next time Miss LaGrone suggested that week we will have one because we have a meeting and let the some of the members can't hold president. Joyce Gandy, be in

Bertnannies

Refreshments of sandwiches, tea ter will represent the Brazos Val- and cakes were served to Richard ley District of Future Farmers in Little, Joseph Rodgers, Roberta

Next week the club meets at

Sophomore Letter

Hico, Texas, May 2, 1938. Dearest Cousin Neurasthenia: You would be surprised how Sunday.

Wayne Polk, Harold Russell, R. T. as, Roby, and Tri-County District. evening and the styles worn by the girls were simply devastating. Oh, if I had a certain some one, my evening would have been complete. You know what I mean, of course.

You may not know it, but we year. Not that I didn't like it last! year, but I was just a dumb Freshman then and had no sense. I think the coach and principal is

Just your dumb Soph cousin. EMERNATRUDE.

FAVORITE SAYINGS OF

THE SOPHS Carroll Anderson - "I guess I like all of them the same. Mary Brown-"Why hasn't Babe

written me today?" Albert Brown-"Oh, heck!" Mary Lee Wren-"Gosh, he is he cutest thing."

Letha Mae Beaman-"Crazy, of ourse I like Roline." Bertha Lea Barnett-"I have to parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Con-Bill Pontremoli—"I think she's nally.

beautiful. ve got on glasses. Robert Ross-"Well, wha' th' matter now?"

pick on anyone but me. Derrill Elkins—"I'm always do-juanita, spent the afternoon with ing the opposite from what she Mrs. Prater.

Bill Hall-"I see her face be fore me Glen Marshall-"Boy, am I glad

"ph girls that attended they couldn't read that?" Harold Russell-"Sprinting on i Herbert Smith-"Don't call me Eugene Hackett-"Oh, you know

> A. C. Odell-"Boo, boo, boo!" Helen Jones-"Yeah, I put you down. Juanita Freeman-"Heah come

Eileene Bills-"I don't know Lottie Hail--"All right, Joseph." Richard Little-"Mammy, hand

Sarah Frances Meador-"Droopy Mary Ella McCullough-"Here I

am, you lucky people.' Margaret Bohannon-"And, be Dorothy Perry-"Could you get Muriel Phillips - "Gosh, that

Wynnell Stanford-"Oh, dear, I

Claudine Jaggars-"Joseph, if Margie Langston - Which you

Oran Massingale - "They just Helen Hearn-"Hellooo." Roberta McMillan-" Hush

The spring of the year, with its round of gaiety, is upon us. The picnic season is now as open as

mar School Junior boys won their phone directory? Really this is the first game from Fairy by a large first I knew of it. It is the old 20. margin. In their second game they It isn't large enough to be 400. were defeated 7 to 3 by Indian Outside the regular meeting of Gap, after a hard-fought game. clubs, etc., there has been considerable activity. Friday last, there

willingly what I require them to day. Mr. Elder lived in this com- lin spent S do. It has been a pleasure to spon- munity for several years prior to nett home.

Some good, none bad; but all Sunday. jolly, good sports.-Miss Wagstaff., Mrs. Katie Slater entertained Johnson to be in a serious con-And the newest member of the the quilting club in her home last class. Herbert Smith, says of his class: "I think the Sophomore be with Mrs. Zella Anderson.

class of this school is the best I Norvell Akin of Hico spent Sathave ever attended."

4-H Club Since the Hico 4-H Club's sponsor is not able to be with us every charge. This was agreed upon the

last time Miss LaGrone was over. We met on Wednesday, April 27, The Bertnannies met with Eugene Hackett Wednesday night. It we have planned to model our the west of the best of the west of t and sewed on our dresses which seemed that pillow fighting was the center of all action, but later oled at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon we discussed whether or not any-AREA LITERARY CONTESTS we discussed whether or not anyone else should be permitted to May 11. Every one is invited. REPORTER.

Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

Miss Maggie McElroy visited in the Mrs. G. W. Hooper home last

I've grown since the last Sunday visitors in the Tom Conman year. I've loved about six Hollis Connally and two sons, boys since then. And do I know a Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitlock, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and son, I went to a picnic last Friday Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rucker, and Miss Martha Rucker of near Iredell

Mr. J. M. Word who has been ill for quite awhile, is still re-ported to be worse. We are hoping rain Tuesday night. Almost a sand he will make improvement soon. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Smith spent have a perfectly swell school this the night last Wednesday with Mr. end in Waco with friends. Lon McElroy and his mother, Mrs. Ava McElroy.

community, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gown of Salem. just too ducky. And that superin- Smith, who live on the George Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke vis Morris place. We hope they will ited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. White

> Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirkland of Caverns Friday and Saturday. near Hico gave a party and enter- Uncle DeWitt and his tainment Saturday night. A nice granddaughter, Velma Smith, of

> time, and several from this com- Sunday. munity attended. his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bill art of Stephenville were at church Greer, of near Millerville, last and visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence

Thursday night. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bales visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Giesecke, W. J. Nix, and Jaggars, last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent ville last week. the night Friday night with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Connally and children were visitors in the Joseph Rodgers-"Don't hit me. home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally, last Tuesday

Mrs. William Prater visited with Chiggers, get a bottle of LITTELL'S Mrs. Jess Kirkland and family IlQUID, a sulphurate compound. Used for more than twenty-five years Eugene Lane—"Now, you never from Thursday at noon until Fri-ick on anyone but me." from Thursday at noon, then her daughter.

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

play, "Always In Trouble," given family of Gilmore visited Sunday by the Seniors of the Fairy High with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks. Here's to a busy social season.

Most of the Sophomores are good workers, and they try to do willingly what I require them to

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son, Monday.

Norvell Akin of Hico spent Saturday night with his parents, S. N. Akin and wife.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children were Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. G. R.

Ables of Hico. Cory Nobles of Olin started an ice route through this community Wednesday.

of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and daughters during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker and daughters. Margie Lee and La Verne, of Greyville; Miss Jewell Herrington of Hico; Miss Lula Mae Coston of Falls Creek; and R. J. Russell and Frank Coyt Allen of Falls Creek.

Giles Driver and son, Herman, were visitors in Hamilton Wed-

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

storm Wednesday. Mrs. Opal Land spent last week

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton spent Sunday afternoon with their We have new neighbors in this friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mc

crowd gathered, all had a nice Gilmore attended church here last Mrs. Ella Miller of Hico, her sor Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer visited Herbert of Iredell, and Miss Stew-

> Higginbotham awhile Sunday. Alec Norrod, Earl Norrod, C. W. Beckett had business in Stephen-

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Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and School at the gymnasium Friday Those visiting Mr. and Mr. School at the gymnasium Friday Mullens Sunday were: Anna Lee J. T. Abel, S. N. Akin and wife, Linch of Hico, Nellie V. Mullins

Mrs. Ola Bolton and children

ilton on business Friday. He also Coyt Clark and wife visited with visited his wife's uncle, Mr. Kid relatives near Waco Saturday and Johnson, who is in the sanitarium at Hamilton. He reported Mr.

dition. Mr. Johnson has a great many friends and relatives in this and adjoining communities who are sorry to hear of his illness, and who wish for him a speedy

recovery Mr. and Mrs.. C. M. Horton spent the week end in Hamilton with friends and relatives. Mr. Charlie Russell of Millerville visited with Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family Sunday.

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SAT. NIGHT "THE GAIETY

GIRLS"

Patricia Ellis Jack Hulbert

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"JOY OF LIV-ING"

Irene Dunne Doug. Fairbanks TUES. & WED .-

"CHANGE OF HEART"

Gloria Stuart Michael Whalen THURSDAY-

> "COLLEGE SWING"

George Burns Gracie Allen Martha Raye

Fairy MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne and Whitson and daughter, Eva Joe Graves home. visiting in the home of Miss Jessie day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and

Goyhe. We understand that Mr. Goyne attended the ball game Saturday night, and we have it on good authority that "Wily William" had to make restitution by accompanying Mrs. Goyne, Mrs. Flowers and Nancy Lou Lowe to the First Methodist Church for the morn-

ing services Sunday. Thursday the members of the W. O. W. Lodge entertained the old members of the lodge and their wives with an ice cream supper The Judge of the Court of Civil Appeals, Hon. Ballard W. George, Waco made a very interesting talk on Woodcraft, and Mr. Patterson, the county superintendent. made a short, interesting talk. The Crow brothers and their helper. Mr. Jim Jacobs, our barber, and Leota Hanson furnished the music for the program. Ten gal-

lons of ice cream and about many cakes were served to a large host of people. Everyone present enjoyed this event very much. Friday night the high school presented a play, "Hoodoed Coon, or Always In Trouble." It was a scream from start to finish, with

went to the Seniors. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hersley spent Sunday in Hico visiting relatives. Miss La Verne Gary of Lampasas spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Cleyone and Ovie

Some of the members of the Church of Christ went to Dublin Sunday morning and presented a radio program at eight-thirty. The service was conducted by Bro. May of Meridian. This was the first program in the series to be conducted by the Fairy Church of Christ. They plan to broadcast again the first Sunday in June at he same hour.

There were services at the Church of Christ both Sunday morning and night, with a very good attendance. The public is always welcome to attend these ser-

The Huckaby Seniors will pre- Jones.

Mrs. E. C. Allison returned a few days ago from Waco where she has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. Dellis Seago, and baby

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Flowers, and Mr. Goyne's sisters, little son and Miss Jerrine Graves were Stephenville visitors Thurs- family, at Dry Fork Wednesday, spent Sunday in the Sherman day.

Graves Sunday afternoon with Clarence Wednesday evening.

Moore of Oden Chapel.

Bob Thompson at

Mrs. J. M. Cooper spent the Willie Moore, and family of Rough | Springs. They accompanied her home and spent the day Sunday. Will Flanary of Rainbow

visiting relatives at this place. Aubrey Pruitt and family vis ited S. A. Dunlap and family Sun-

Dorothy Lee and Jim Dunlap and Thomas Morgan attended the play at Underwood Friday night. Dub Smith and Shorty Meadows spent Friday afternoon with Jess

John Cooper spent Saturday morning in the Bud Dotson home.

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Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves spent | Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Clepper daughter, Wilma Grace, Mrs. O. E. awhile Saturday night in the R. S. were Stephenville visitors Sunday morning.

Whitson and daughter. Eva Joe Raymond Laney and family and Mrs. J. L. Boyett accompanied spent awhile Saturday night with Rainwater, and Walton Blakley John Howey of Oden Chapel vis- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett accompanied spent awhile Saturday night with Rainwater, and Walton Blakley John Howey of Oden Chapel vis- Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett accompanied by the bis brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico his brother and wife. Mrs. J. D. Crow of Hico hi

Monday morning.

K. R. Jehkins and son, Leroy,

Mr. Haley of Stephenville was a Jess McCoy and Bill Moore spent guest in the Willie B. Smith home

Sunday dinner guests in the Lu-Sanitarium. ther Thompson home at Prairie Misses Martha Rucker of Black week end with her daughter, Mrs. ther Thompson home at Prairie visited in the Smith home Satur- James Hicks and wife were din

day and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Roberts, and home Sunday. In the afterneon Misses Eira, Doris and Marcelle they all attended singing at Hico. Johnson of Waco were week-end Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kirkland of visitors of S. S. Johnson and fam- Hico were guests in the Hollis

Grove, M. H. Johnson and daugh-ter, Nelta Joy, of Greyville, and Ardis Jones of Hamilton.

Vernon Jenkins and wife and George Holladay of Fairy were Sunday afternoon visitors in the

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Stanford Alvin Hicks and tamily were

isiting his brother, William, and Messrs. S. S., I. E., M. H. and Tom Johnson were in Hamilton londay morning to see their uncle and brother, Kid Johnson, who is Bob Thompson and family were cangerously ill at the Hamilton

Stump spent the week end with Mr. Charlie Miller of Millerville her sister, Mrs. Hollis Connally. ner guests in the Alvin Hicks

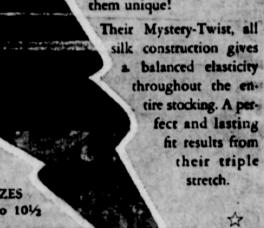
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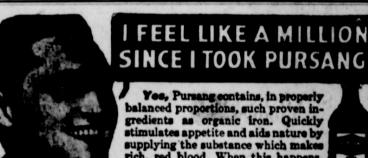
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