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Again we see an opportunity to ave on postage and serve a double by getting off a few notes this column which really should taken up by letter. Those who e not interested in strictly pernal matters would do better to

First we want to acknowledge ceipt of a large box from Galmarked "Glass-Handle ith Care" on the outside. Before you jump to conclusions,

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though we will have to admit are not privileged to be acuainted with the latter. And the ntents of the package were sour ixed pickles, packed by Heinz John Nolan of Brownwood please otice). Dick and Mary, on a reent vacation trip to Hico, had eard us complain about not beny more, so they bought up a ew months. Thanks, pals. Anyime you want to trade pickles for teaks, just let us know. . . .

Mentioning steaks reminds us nat we'd better tell one Bill Holord of Garland (the editor's faher) that we don't know anything about buying meat or cooking it. Last Saturday afternoon we acrepted an invitation to come up to the Jungle, his newly-acquired (only 130 miles from Hico) and al services were held at the grave partake of some real steaks, broiled over an open fire at the barbecue pit, which is something

After eating two or three unds of the tender, juicy meat, which had been wrapped in bacon and properly treated with some kind of mysterious sauce before being placed on the fire, we in-

"Well," he said, "I just go into Then I cook it to suit myself." Which although it sounds a litcompete with perfection.

A dispatch in the daily papers Sutton at Hico in 1908. ears the information that John

astuteness and foresight as he uses to hear of his sudden passing. n taking care of his own business. the money out than putting it in.

sold on us, he or she ups and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorenz, Bartmakes some kind of arrangement lett. that balls up the works.

us mention recently in this column, bragged quite a bit on us sad news that she is moving from Sweetwater to Stamford, where her husband, Charlie, is serving

Best of luck. Charlie and Maud. And don't lose your typewriter touch, or your nose for news—as if one could.

C. H. Sisson, ambassador with- was grave. out portfolio for the Du Pont company, crippled in last week with a Observe Changes In Law catch in his back which he said was caused from something or other, and which was giving him trouble with his golf.

the sender of a recent anonymous announced, hunters are warned communication extolling the merits of a fellow named Willkie, the thought struck us that maybe his around over the country.

Charlie told us some interesting facts about the company's business, among which was the statement that munitions composed only possession. a very small part of Du Pont's gross sales, even during the last World War.

lames Alton Hamilton, Cleburne hallas News, who has a lot to out-Garland and snatched up as a near Hico.

neighbor to this writer.

can't believe that stuff.

NEW DIRECTOR TAKES OVER SCHOOL BAND: TO ORCANIZE JUNIOR BAND

With the opening of school next week, work will begin in earnest on the reorganization of the High School Band, according to the new director, Roy C. Boaz, who already is making extensive plans for building the band into one of the best in this district.

Mr. Boaz comes to Hico from Stinnett and previous to that he was director of the Clovis (New Mexico) High School Band.

Included in the new equipment rn the page and read the con-being added to the band depart-nued story or the want ads-or ment at the school are 25 new munued story or the want ads—or ment at the school are 25 new murhaps that big ad of Max Hoff- sie stands, a director's stand, drum stand, 36 new steel folding chairs, uniform lockers and a music cabinet. New music has also been added to the library, Mr. Boaz stated, and some new instruments will be purchased.

A junior band will be organized t us explain that it was from r. and Mrs. R. H. Peek, with a turn notice to Mrs. C. H. Peek, band, and if enough pupils between the ages of 8 and 12 are interested in a drum corps, such an organization will be promoted. Parents of children in this age range who are interested should consult Mr. Boaz at the Russell Hotel.

Mr. Boaz has enjoyed unusual success with bands which he has directed in the past, and he comes g able to buy sour mixed pickles to Hico with an abundance of enthusiasm which he would like to atch in the Texas seaport and share with other Hico folks inter-

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON FOR MILT WALLACE

M. Y. Wallace, 52, long-time resident of Hico who died suddenly at his home here about 1 a. m. Friday, was buried Saturday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery. Funerat 3 p. m. by Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church. Mr. Wallace is survived by his wife, a daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bolton

of Wharton; four brothers, Doc Wallace of Big Spring. George Wallace of California, Will Wallace of Oklahoma. John Wallace of Johnsville; and two sisters, Mrs. Henry Powell of Big Spring and Mrs. Jake Like of Bluffdale. Pallbearers were I. J. Teague.

the cooler and get a hunk of cow J. B. Ogle, J. C. Prater, J. R. Boand tell the butcher where to cut. bo, S. J. Cheek and John Simon-Mr. Wallace was born Jan. 5.

L. Gorman has been elected treas-urer of the Brownwood Traveling his numerous contacts with farm-Health Officer. den's Club.

ers and ranchmen in this communif "Speedy" will handle the afity had acquired for him a large is indicated by the intensified inomen Franklin Allred they came fairs of the club with as much circle of friends who were grieved terest in the physical condition of

the club will have a very success- here for the funeral were Mr. and cials and the medical profession now living. ful year financially. For he carries Mrs. Doc Wallace and family, Mrs. generally. one of those Scotch coin purses, and triends of the services were anyone using one of those contraptions yet that Belcher, Wharton; Mr. and Mrs. About the time we get someone Russell Sutton and family, Rotan; for vigorous efforts of millions J. B. Ogle, Mrs. Grady Hooper,

Maud Green, whom you've heard Wylie McFadden Gravely III

last week in her Snoopin' Around farmer residing on Route 5 near hen she wound up with her swan Hospital Tuesday morning in a be demanded and achieved. On the ong in columning, conveying the critical condition following an at- other hand, vigor of body and tack of appendicitis.

as secretary of the chamber of Miss Jane Thompson and W. L. regulations. Nevertheless, it is Thompson, all of Big Spring, reasonable to suggest that the were called to his bedside.

had not been performed Wednesday and relatives said his condition

censes weeks before federal regulations, to which Texas laws con-After making him admit he was form, on migratory waterfowl are that some information on the back of their license is in error.

The duck limit remains at 10 per day and 20 in possession, but note that a hunter can now legally

Mrs. Romans Injured In Fall

Then this week in blows one of John Romans of Hico, is in a lants of various kinds, improper by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions mation on a recent accident for Hospital suffering from injuries other activities frowned upon by logical Service of the Weather Bushe received in a fall last Friday nature. live besides having been born in afternoon at the home of her son

Sassage," as his friends know the fall, her son said, and because looms large as a personal patrio- Aug. 29 him, has been hanging around the of her advanced age great anxiety tie and preparedness duty. Inci- Aug. 30 erong crowd also, for he sat right was felt concerning her recovery, dentally, such an attitude conceiv- Aug. 31 tere in the office and tried to say Mr. Romans and two daughters, ably can add years to one's life Serg. 1 stightly improved.

Get Ready, Kids---Next Monday's The Day



HEALTH OF NATION IS GREAT CONSIDERATION IN WAR PREPAREDNESS

many other war implements. The Baptist Church. tle risky, results in a very tasty 1888 in Johnson County and moved one small war. However, despite son, Carlton; Mrs. Susie Moore of morsel. Maybe we'll try his sys- to Duffau in his early boyhood, the inventions that have made El Centro, California. Mr. Wallace had dealt in cattle to produce and operate them,"

"That this fact needs emphasis the nation's men, women and chil-Among those from out of town dren on the part of health offi-

tion to those in uniform, are a ter and R. L. Prater, all of Hico. system. The physical condition of Hamilton Loses Railroad everyone not only is a matter of Wylie McFadden, well known individual but national concern. "In the production of defense

health of all citizens should be Because of Mr. McFadden's developed to as high a plane as weakened condition an operation possible and be maintained at that level. Moreover, it is definitely one's patriotic duty to see that supported by the committee this is done.

"For example, a physical check- the Texas line. up by the family physician for Because it is necessary to print those of mature age is likely to Biographical Drama At Palace the blanks for state hunting li- bring to light any existing latent "Lillian Russell," the story of of the junior work. condition and thus make remediable measures promptly possible. On the assumption, however, that many of those submitting to the Hunters can now shoot only 12 professional contact will afford Faye in the title role as the fasystem was poisoned with some doves a day and have 12 in pos- an opportunity to obtain advice on habits of living. Some practices individual cases, now represent the difference between maximum shoot only 3 geese and have 6 in vigor and a condition short of actual illness. And maximum vigor now is the national need. Such! habits include lack of exercise, insufficient rest and relaxation, Mrs. E. E. Romans, 83, mother excessive reliance upon stimu-

"In short, the general develop- Agriculture: ment of a positive, rather than Date Mrs. Romans' hip was broken in passive, attitude toward health Aug. 28 something about polities which and son. Fred Woods, were in and generate a physical zest Sept. 2 would make us bol. Not today, Lampasas at her bedside Monday which will mean much in terms of Sept. 3 brother. As dumb as you are, you and reported that she was only efficiency and happiness," concan't believe that stuff.

Sept. 2 Sept. 3 Forther, As dumb as you are, you and reported that she was only can't believe that stuff.

MRS. S. F. ALLRED BURIED MONDAY AT HONEY CREEK

public graciously has accepted the situation realizing that 'billions for defense are cheaper than even thousands of Texas youngsters in the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing that 'billions' velma Smith, Sentinel, Okla.: Ostorial of the situation realizing for defense are cheaper than even car Allred and Mrs. Oda Thomp-

was born in Alabama in 1864. ble.

of men and women who, in addi- Mrs. Tyrus King, Mrs. B. A. Pra-

Abandonment by the Stephencolumn in the Nolan County News. Hico, was taken to the Gorman material, certain estandards can pany, Berryman Henwood, trustee, His daughter, Mrs. Oscar Thompbe affected directly by governson, and his two grandchildren, mental decree or public health

| Authorized in an order by the Interest autho Friday. Abandonment was opposed by the Railroad Commission of Meeting Closes At Unity Texas, numerous shippers in the territory served by the line, and by labor and civic organizations of the two counties. The plea was the protection of bondholders of

one of the most colorful women who ever dominated the stage of an American theatre, will be screened for the last time here at test will be free of any incipient the Palace Theatre tonight. The disease or physical defect, this biographical drama stars Alice mous Lillian Russell. Ably supporting Miss Paye are Henry Fonda. Edward Arnold and Don Ame-

Weather Report

The following report, submitted serious condition in the Lampasas or unwise food consumption, and locally as reported to the Chrono- state highway department records. Booth remained over for the furean of the U. S. Department of ville on a similar mission,

High Low Prec. Day 100 92 0.25 clear 101 69 0.00 clear 100 75 0.00 cloudy year, 19.34 inches.

INSPECTION OF DWELLINGS VERY IMPORTANT PART OF FIRE PREVENTION

Mrs. S. F. Alired, who seed AUSTIN, September 3 .- The in-

these places should seek the aid Among relatives and friends of the local fire marshall to el-

Other recommendations were for didn't find more trouble getting John Wallace and family, Johns- Never in history have wars been law of Mrs. Allred, of Roosevelt, rigid gas stove connections, the ville; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Like and waged so far in advance of the ac- Okla.; her cousin, Miss Gena testing of all gas piping, space family, Bluffdale: Henry Shipp, tual fighting. Preparedness calls Boone of Stephenville; and Mrs. heaters to be closed type and to be vented vertically through heat PREMIUM FOR FIRST insulated flues whose tops are two feet above roof, all hot water heaters to be vented the same as space heaters above and not into attic space, approved chemical extinguishers in kitchen and upper hall ville North & South Railway Com- available to all sleeping quarters. Commissioner Hall also remindof a 32.72-mile line in Coryell and ed that state law delegates to city weighed 461 pounds. Hamilton Counties, extending councils the authority to establish mind is entirely too personal to from Gatesville to Hamilton, was such regulations for the prevenauthorized in an order by the In- tion of fires as the council may

Lucian Hardin In Air Corps

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin received word Monday that their son. Lucian, who left last week for has been stationed.

Highway Patrolmen Here

State Highway Patrolmen R. G. Ray and Tom Gallamore of Waco stopped in Hico a short while Tuesday morning to obtain infor-They were en route to Stephen-

Mrs. Mary A. Holland, after No Singing Convention 103 70 0.00 pt cdy Corpus Christi and her daughters The semi-annual Hamilton Coun- speech of an extended "reporting" 95 65 0.00 pt cdy at Nederland, Henderson and Dal- ty singing convention which had tour Tuesday night when he spoke 98 65 0.00 clear las, visited here this week with been announced for Sunday at the to Austin citizens, Unopposed for Sept. 3 99 76 0.00 pt cdy Chickasha. Okia., to spend the ceived from J. W. Jordan, presi-know what the Attorney General Total precipitation so far this winter with her oldest daughter, dent of the organization, and Miss had been doing for the last two Mrs. E. P. Terrell, and children. | Pave Henderson, secretary.

NAVY WANTS CANDIDATES FOR APPOINTMENT IN U. S. NAVAL RESERVE

The U.S. Navy wants candidates for Appointment as Midshipmen in the U. S. Navy Reserve, training for Commission of Reserve Offi-

Accepted candidates will be enlisted as apprentice seamen in class V-7, thereafter they will be placed on active duty and transferred by commercial transportation, including necessary expenses enroute to a Naval Ship designated to cruise these candidates. The active duty during this cruise will be performed without pay, but with subsistence, upon arrival on board the cruising ship, they will be furnished at no expense, their registered when the ship left initial outfit of uniforms, clothing and equipment. In this enlisted capacity they will be cru sed for approximately 30 days during which Injured In Aerial Venture time they will be trained in the

this connection, consideration will her parents after her fall. be given to completion of the candidate's civil education, if he is a student. While on active duty, including period under instruction each Midshipman will be entitled to receive the same pay and allowance as Midshipman of the regular Navy, namely \$780 per year and daily ration allowance of 75c, in addition medical care and treatment as is prescribed for a member of the regular Navy. Midshipmen are officers in a qualified sense and take precedence next to Aviation Cadets. Satisfactory completion of three months course of instruction will qualify Midshiptry has embarked upon an unprec- away at her home in Carlton Sun- spection of all dwellings twice a second cruise will be made by day night at \$:15, was buried in year is a very important part of three Battleships and will start edented defense program. Billions day night at \$.15, was buried in an adequate fire prevention pro- from East Coast ports on 19th of have been appropriated for battle- day afternoon after funeral ser- gram, and it is particularly de-ships, tanks, dive-bombers, and vices were held at the Carlton sirable that rooming houses be ber 14. Applicants who desire to Wed 68 Years, Celebrate checked frequently, according to make this cruise should state in Mr. and Mrs. William A. Sewell public graciously has accepted the Five children survive: Miss Lil. Marvin Hall, state fire insurance their letter, (a) Applicants to be of San Antonio, 95 and 90 years of Within the next few weeks college credits showing that they served their sixty-eighth wedding eligible must present transcript of age, respectively. Thursday obwill be returning to college, the full years (60 hours) from one of have satisfactorily completed two anniversary there Commissioner said, pointing out the colleges or Universities, (b) Be morsel. Maybe we'll try his system for Duffau in his early boynood. The inventions that have made in that all rooming and boarding houses should have two means of tween 19 and 26 years of age. (c) Soon after he moved to Hico where he had lived continuously ever since. He was married to Miss Ola since. He was married to Miss Ola since. He was married to Miss Ola since the most vig-since was married to Miss Ola since the most vig-since. He was married to Miss Ola since the most vig-since was married to Miss Ola since was married to Miss Ola sinc orous type must be relied upon Kavanaugh and Brooks Wilhite. open and amount of the serve. (d) Be of good repute in Monday for routine questioning. ped with standard fire escapes, their community. (e) Properly authe detective smoothly, "but I'm Mrs. Nancy Emma Nash Alired and attics permanently inaccessithenticated transcript of educational record. (f) Two letters of a few questions. Your face looks recommendation from reliable citomen Franklin Allred, they came lege towns throughout the state izens who may be interviewed for to Texas to live. Of the eight chil- have been living in virtual fire further information regarding the dren born to this union, five are traps, and that the operators of applicant. (g) Produce Original, or (h) Parents consent of a minor.

certified copy of Birth Certificate.

Recruiting Station, Waco, Texas.

BALE OF 1940 COTTON

Mitchell Bales received business men for the first bale of their responsibility First National Bank, Hico Confectionery, H. C. Connally, A. A. Two Ride Flory Plane To Escape
Brown, E. H. Henry, J. C. Rodgers, S. W. Everett, Hico News flaming airplane in a 2,000-foot Review, Linch Cafe. and Mark Waldrop.

Attend Funeral Of Cousin

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone and Dallas to enlist in the air corps Mrs. M. D. Booth were called Tuesof the U. S. Army, had been ac- day afternoon to the bedside of cepted and left Dallas last Thurs- Mrs. Rosie Farmer, cousin of Mrs. day for Denver, Colo., where he Malone and Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Farmer had been suffering for about ten days from a knee injury. She died Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in a Cleburne hospital and funeral services were held for her at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Lone Willow Church. Burial was in the Bono Cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Malone and Mrs.

neral services, returning home late

Keeping Up With Texas

Was Stork, Not Gull

August Petersen, 64-year-old San Angeloan, born five days out of New York City on a German-American liner, had a ready answer for alien registration questions asked here. Queried as to his classification on the ship bringing him over, Petersen answered: "I guess I must have been a stowaway, since I wasn't

Nan Tull, 3-year-old daughter fundamentals of military discipline of Capt. and Mrs. L. H. Tull of shipboard life and Naval pro- Brooks Field, was lucky in her cedure, and will be under critical first aerial venture. Nan plunged observation for demonstration of more than twenty feet from an upthose basic mental and moral per story window onto a concrete ualities demanded of all Naval driveway at Plainview. She re-Officer Personell. Upon completion ceived a slight ear injury and of this cruise, those candidates minor bruises, said physicians at recommended by the Commanding the hospital where she was re-Officer of the ship will be issued ceiving treatment Monday. Capt. appointment as Midshipmen. U. S. Tull and his family, on their way Naval Reserve and ordered im- to Stockton. Calif., where he had mediately to a three months course been transferred to Army training of instruction at a designated school from Brooks Field, were school ashore, or ordered home at visiting there in the home of his Government's expense and placed brother, H. V. Tull Jr. Nan heard on inactive duty to await orders children playing in the yard and to such courses at a later date, in leaned out of the window, she told

Year Without Auto Deaths

Tyler officials Friday attributed the city's record of no traffic deaths for a year to rigid enforcement of moving traffic regulations, rigid prosecution of offenders in city court and a press campaign. Tyler finished a year without a fatality at 9:15 o'clock Thursday night. The city of 28,000 had its last fatal traffic accident August 29, 1939, when Lula Johnson, a negress, was the victim. Chief of Police J. J. Ray pointed men for a commission as Ensign out that the officers kept a strict in the U. S. Naval Reserve. The watch for drunken or careless drivers and prosecuted offenders in city court, where heavy fines were assessed

Detective Vic Register of the Dallas police department's bunko familiar, but maybe you're just a type. Have you ever been in trouble before?" "Yes," said the suspect after some hesitation, "how did you know?" "I didn't. What kind of trouble was it?" "I was at Room 212. Post Office Bldg., Navy Recruiting Station, Waco, Texas. Well. I wasn't ready to go home." What did you do?" home." The detective went away.

207 Graduate at Kelly Field

In ceremonies marked by several departures from customary the exercises, 207 students of Kelly \$18.15 premium donated by Hico Field Friday were graduated and 1940 cotton ginned here last Fri- two continents and two oceans" day by H. L. Kight gin. The bale stressed in a graduation address eighed 461 pounds.

The list of donors included the mon Jr., commander of the Gulf

Hudson's dive to earth Monday near Wichita The revival meeting at Unity Hokus Pokus, N. A. Leeth & Son, Falls and escaped with burns, conducted by Rev. Frank McClure T. A. Randals, Barrow Furniture V. V. Van Landingham, 29, the closed Sunday night with several Co., J. B. Ogle, Duzan Motors, pilot, suffered burns on his limbs, additions, four by letter and three Keeney's Hatchery, J. W. Rich- face and back. His condition is by conversion, being made to the bourg. W. L. McDowell, Lynch serious. A passenger, W. L. Bar-Hardware, Herrington Grocery, nett, 24, was burned severely R. B. McClure was in charge of Wiseman Studio. Higginbotham on the hands. Witnesses said the singing during the meeting Bros. & Co., Hoffman's Dept. Store, when the ship suddenly burst into and Mrs. R. B. McClure had charge S. E. Blair, Buckhorn Cafe, Wil-flame, Van Landingham immelard Leach, Grady Hooper, Moon diately put the plane into a dive & Eubanks, Barnes & McCullough, and whipped out the fire. After landing it in a wheat field, it was discovered the fuselage covering was burned away and the control stick handles burned off. Only the wings remained covered.

U. of T. Obtains Tracks

The University of Texas Friday displayed 15 tons of rock bearing the bathtub-sized footprints of two dinosaurs which roamed a prehistoric riverbed west of Glen Rose centuries ago.

Mann Winds Up Reporting

eral's office in carrying out the legal business of the State had been rported on Wednesday Attorney General Mann, back in Austin after a month-long speaking tour of the State. Mann made his one hundred sixty-fourth another daughter, Mrs. Roland Hamilton County courthouse will re-election. Mann made the speak-Helford. She will go from here to not be held according to word re- ing tour to let the people of Texas years.

Altman

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Cogrespe

Sunday until Tuesday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Looney were in Lampasas Monday. relatives in El Paso. George Hudson of Walnut Springs. a few days with his parents, Mr. Saturday afternoon.

and Mrs. Joel Hudson and other relatives. He is on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman have returned to their home in Mangum, Okla., after a visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud. son of Meridian spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry week end at home.

and Mrs. Hugh Adams of Clifton, their uncle, Mr. Hiram Goodman.

Mr. J. W. Perry, who is making his home with his children, is vis- from summer school at A. & M. iting his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Rus-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDowell in school there. and children attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Macey McDowell of De Leon, who died Thursday morning of the sleeping disease. He was buried in Lingleville Friday day afternoon. He was well-known visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Harbere from his visits. He was ill for ris a few days this week.

Mrs. J. L. Newsome left Friday for a visit of ten days with her children in Big Springs.

Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Maye Hollis and daughters. Misses Mayo and Mary Helen, and in the home of Mrs. J. C. Laney.

spent Saturday night with his un- lat De Leon. cle, Mr. L. B. Giesecke, and family. H. R. Hyde of Roscoe is visiting in Fort Worth. friends in this community.

Miss Arma Lee Welch left Saturday for her home near Dallas af- Meridian with her parents, Mr. ter a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merworth. Her uncle. Brownie Merworth, accompanied her home and will visit relatives there a few

Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and daughter. Billy Joyce, spent Sun-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nachtigall and children of Duffau.

Mrs. Stella Webb and children, Misses Wilda and Norma Faye and Jeff Jr., were detained from going home last week as they inboy got real sick. They left Monday for their home in Long Beach.

man and children of Duffau and now Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children of Carlton spent Sun- Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Good- Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Hico was day to visit her daughter at Fairy. day and Sunday night in the home man accompanied her. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and dren on the last night of their stay here.

Mrs. Frank Houser of Dublin is Labor Day here. on an extended visit in the home of her son, Mr. A. L. Houser, and singing convention will be held exander Friday. Mrs. Houser and daughter, Martha here the third Sunday in Septem-

home in Vernon. Texas, after spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. J. A. McEntire.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter, Tina, and Mr. and Mrs. George French attended a family reunion of the Nelms family at the Comanche Lake Park last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes McEntire community to their new home on the highway near the Stone vice station. We welcome these young people in our community Ernest Couch. and wish them happiness and suc

cess in their new home here.

and Mrs. Joe Driver and children, dy Toten and daughter, Helen.

The party given by Miss Dimple by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Toten. Lombert in the home of her par- This community was sorry to ents was enjoyed by a large crowd hear of the death of Mr. Stanford ky and little daughter of Dublin. Mr. of young folks.

mother, Mrs. T. A. Laney and son. Mrs. Roberts and her family. in, Miss Dimple Lamber!

A large crowd attended the sing- returned home. Bob Jenkins was called for the spent Sunday night with Mr. and Gorman Hospital Tuesday. rastorate of the Salem Baptist Mrs. Andy Toten and daughter, Church and will preach there on C. H. King was a Hamilton vis- T. M. Lee were honored with a has been visiting for several days. the second Sunday and Sunday Hor Tuesday. night of each month.

Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Johnson Patterson attendand daughter. Miss Arma, and ed the funeral of Mrs. Allred of delicious foods. Selden were Sunday afternoon et the Honey Creek Cemetery. granddaughter Miss Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman. Turner relatives. Those present Stephenville were Sunday after- Wilford and Arietta of Gustine were Mr. John Turner Denison. noon visitors in the home of Mr. visited in the home of Tado Fabi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and chil- anke Sunday afternoon.

soon be restored to their normal

Miss Oneta Giesecke left Sun- Mrs. Mason of Purvis Sunday. afternoon for Millerville re she has employment in the ited in Dublin Wednesday. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jack- Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson

Miss Faye Koonsman returned Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell. Ona to Waco after a week's vacation Weaver and Damon King of Houwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. ston spent the week end visiting mis Lee Cilmon Total Mrs. Jino- Mr. and Mrs. Will

vivors are his wife and two chil- Mrs. Joe Golborn of Adicks. Miss Vada Hudson spent from dren and a host of other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Whitlock Mr. A. B. Russell and Mr. Sam have returned from a visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson dren attended the funeral of their beauty school in Waco, spent the bo and baby daughter of Dallas. and two children of Dallas spent friend, Mr. Milt Wallace, at Hico week end and Monday with her fa-

will recover soon.

dren visited their son and brother Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Nystel and at Duffau Sunday of last week. spent Monday with Miss Pauline and Mrs. Pete Mobley of Tulsa, Tom Conley of Dallas spent the Burch.

visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. spent Friday in Stephenville with Cranfill's Gap Monday.

and Mrs. Hugh Adams of Clifton, their uncle, Mr. Hiram Goodman. Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs.

to Arizona where she has a place daughter of Meridian.

Hensley field at Dallas.

oris Kay Davis, Peggy June Tid- bors of De Leon. well, Norma Jean Cavaness, Syble Pylant and Faye Fallis at her iting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Laurhome Thursday night. Some boys ence. came and stayed awhile. Raye Hin-Raye Holt, Byrum Loader, Dick Burns Jr., and Lamoine Ful-

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and children a young Mr. Jones visited Sunday Harris, Bobby and Peggy June, spent Tuesday afternoon and part Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nix and sons, of the night with their son and Douglas and Duain of Seymour brother, Dr. D. D. Tidwell and wife Wilma Raye Burns is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell

and son spent the week end in Mark Dowdy, over the week end. and Mrs. Ivey.

join the navy. The government furnished the week.

material and cotton for the makby and Mr. Shirley were overseers her. of the work this week. Some more will be made.

accompanied Frank to Tyler where he is working.

here with his parents. Paxton Smith, son of Rev. and Zelma, Monday night.

Mrs. Smith, is ill. He has had fever Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baldwin

Mrs. Pike spent the week end in the week end.

They also wanted to be with their children spent Sunday in Bluff- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward and given the name of Bobby Eusister, Mrs. Stella Webb and childale with her mother, Mrs. Long. Mrs. H. F. Sellers came for her Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fort and spent the afternoon Sunday Worth spent the week end through

ber at the Baptist Church. Mrs. Clark will leave for her Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Sunday afternoon.

son, John D., spent from Saturday

Olin CORRESPONDENT

The farmers of this community have started picking cotton. Vera Couch of Dallas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and

daughter, Donnie Nell, visited Sat-Those attending the Lockhart urday night with her brother, Wil-

Mrs. Ebb Driver and son, Winfred, Mr. and Mrs. Rozell and family Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and chil- of near Iredell spent Sunday with Nona and Otha, of Sedwick, visit- Price, her mother-in-law.

Mr. and Wanda Fayne, Mr. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. An- ed relatives here Sunday.

Mr. E. J. Land and daughter, dren, Keith and Wanda Fayne, Mr. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. An- ed relatives here Sunday.

Mr. Stanford was of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and the father of Mrs. Charlie Roberts M. Lee and other relatives last children of Hico spent Sunday and of our community. The entire com- week were Mrs. Sam Thompson Billy Joe, and Mrs. Hubbard's sis-Sunday night in the home of her munity extends its sympathy to and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colo- ters. Dorothy and Doris, went to

spent Sunday night with her cous- been visiting the last three weeks Sam Jr., of Dallas. with relatives in Oklahoma, has Mrs. John Golightly and Mrs.

Miss Norma, of New W. E. Burnett of Carlton.

Leslie, of Stephenville and a Carlton Monday. She was buried in A family reunion was held Sun-

were in Hico Saturday,

ston spent the week end visiting mie Lee, Gilmer, Texas.

Mrs. J. A. Jones visited friends a few weeks before he died. Sur- until Tuesday with her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and chil- Mrs. Crow, who is going to a

ther, Mr. Thompson. Mrs. A. L. Harris is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Tuesday. Their bed, due to illness. It is hoped she daughter of Houston, spent the little daughter. week end with his mother, Mrs. mained until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and chil- A. L. Harris and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strickland Miss Thelma Patterson of Clifton and daughters of Cleburne,

Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows Joe Heyworth and Louise Hinsley Emma Mae and H. Lassiter are and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meadows attended the Worker's meeting at named their baby daughter born the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

> Guy Frank Main has returned Burson, Willie Phillips, Mrs. Jack Blakely and son, Gene, spent Sun-Miss Doris Helm has returned day with Mrs. Mamye Young and The Iredell school will start on

After a visit with his parents, Monday September 9th. All the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Bobby children are getting ready. The Tidwell returned to the army at bus drivers are having their buses tchecked this week.

Faye Hensley gave a slumber Miss Madelaine Harper spent the arty to the following girls: De- week with her consin. Mrs. Neigh-C. D. Sharks of Tahoka is vis-

Clairette

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Don't forget that the home com-

ing starts next Saturday night, September 7, through September 8 Miss Mable Roberson of Fort Worth visited her mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChristial and children of Levelland vis-Randolph Griffins left Thursday ited Mr. McChristial's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McChristial, last

Miss Zelma Fenley spent Tuesmattresses were made at the ander and Virginia returned with school building. Mrs. Dick Apple- Zelma and spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and

rill be made.

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobdy Sunday. Miss Faith Elliott and a sister, Jo. also two cousins, Mack Kenne-Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of dy and Paul Heathington of De tended on the account that the De Leon spent Thursday night Leon were guests in the home of Mrs. L. V. Fenley and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons- for a few days, but is improving and daughter, Betty, of Beaumont visited Mrs. Laura Baldwin over

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of We hope that he gets better soon. W. W. Foust Sunday.

Waco were guests in the home of The Mt. Zion Club Ladies will Virginia Coston. w. Remember the Bosque County Mr. Alexander's father, R. M. Almeet in the home of Mrs. Law- visiting in Northwest Texas, has

> Mrs. Hub Alexander and daugh-Nila Marie and Elizabeth Blackwell. ters. Ann, and a friend Mrs. J. H. Rob-

erts of Hico, visited the Burks bird farm north of Clairette Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of Kilgore were guests in the home of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, Sunday night.

Mr. Phillips returned home Monday leaving Mrs. Phillips for a visit with the home folks. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobdy, Joan. Charles and Betty Golightly visited the Burks bird farm Sunday after-

win's mother Sunday. Mrs. Dela Baldwin and children,

Helon, Doris, Morris, Lynn, Gladys. We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John East Saturday were Mr. evening in the Simpson Johnson and Mona, Misses Nora Mae and Mrs. Gelbert Taylor of Hamilton and Mrs. S. L. Trice, son and home Mande Driver and Mr. John Chis- 10 our community. They moved to daughter. Shuler and Lillian of Those visiting in the home of T. Mattie Hyles Friday morning.

Mrs. (Aunt) Mary Dowdy and Sunday from Winters, where he surprise birthday dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson at the tabernacle with one hundren visited E. J. Land and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Little and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. dred and twelve guests registering, ter, Nora, Sunday afternoon. A large table was spread at the noon hour, filled with all sorts of

day at the Dowdy Mill for the children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har-Mrs. Carroll Anderson and Bil- din and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mullins were Mr. Homer Tapp, Mr. Mr. J. A. McEntire and Mr. Wy- lie Faye spent last week from Baldwin and son, Ross, Mr. and Charlie Beavers of Brownsfield, the McFadden are on the sick list Tuesday until Friday with her bro-this week. We hope they will ther and wife of Stephenville. Oklahoma City, Mr and Mrs. Roy Miss Imogene Patierson of this Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Miss Imogene Patterson of this Mrs. J. A. McCarty and son, Stipe and children, Mr. and Mrs. communi Wendell, visited in the home of Frank Stipe and daughter, Duffau.

> lardin of Dallas. Those visiting in the home of party given Saturday by Mr. and

C. Koonsman, and her sister, Mrs. here.

Jesse Miller Pool was in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Conda Salmon nonored her day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Stella Webb and children of Long Jesse Miller Pool was in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Conda Salmon nonored her day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mrs. Maggie Carmefax and Will Everett had as their guests Sunand son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Dry Fork. Roy Carmefax of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and Greer were in Hamilton Friday daughters. Louise and Janice Lynn,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coston and and son, Oliver, of Hico. children of Evant visited Mr. and Mary Nell, re-

Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Laswell, Misses H. G. Land and daughters Sunday.

> August 26, Carolyn Rebecca. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery house at Hico. Their children and family of Honey Grove. grandchildren brought well-filled was served. All enjoyed the get- tives. together very much. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son. Billy, Mr. and Mrs. H. Montgomery and children of and Mrs. I. H. Beene and Cleo. Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and daughters, Louise and party at Mr. and Mrs. George Janice Lynn, of Austin. Mr. and Greer's Saturday night. Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Mead- Mr. and Mrs. Giles D ow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of Carlton, J. P. Montgomery and daughter, Patsy, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curbo and baby

daughter of Dallas, Fred. Jim. Ed-

win, Edgar, Walter and Mr. and

Mrs. George Montgomery, all of

Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery

received many useful gifts. Unity

MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and Kidd for the holidays.

Clure did the preaching, with his Kenneth, cousin, Boyd McClure, leading the Mr. an song service. Mrs. Frank McClure children visited Sunday with Mr. played and also Mrs. Boyd McClure and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Milplayed and taught the juniors. lerville. Seven joined the Hico Baptist Church, 4 joined by letter and 3 to be baptized.

was home for the week end. Mrs. Jim Adkison left Saturday Bluffdale. for West Texas to visit her daugh-

ter and son-in-law and children. Mrs. Lewis Mather, who has been visiting at home left Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Stormy Wright a week end guest in the home of have a new boy born August 24

for several days with a bad tooth. Sneed of New Mexico visited Mrs. The Mt. Zion Club Ladies will Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly attended conference at Alexander ing the 12th of September.

Mrs. M. N. Hipp is visiting her ter, Miss Key, and Mr. J. N. Sims father and mother's sister at Mrs. Eartey and daughter of

Gustine, and Mrs. Ray Morgan and two children of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Mc. Elroy one day last week.

Spring Creek

LOUISE HYLES

Mrs. John Price and daughter Pauline, and a friend, Mr. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldwin of Ste- Lewis of Midland, returned home and Driver reunion at the City liam Hicks, and family of Dry phenville were guests of Mr. Bald-last Tuesday after a visit with her Park at Stephenville were Mr. and Fork. sister-in-law, Mrs. Lela Mae Walker and children and Mrs. Agnes

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Nora, visited a little while Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist and

the house vacated a few weeks ago Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fin- daughter and son-in-law, Dale and cannon and daughter of Lamesa J. D. Lowe, have been visiting

Mrs. Leia Walker visited Mrs. Mrs. Pauline Hubbard and son, rado, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Fort Worth last Friday morning John, Miss Mary Anna Eakins Mrs. J. C. Brannon, who has Mexia, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, to visit their brother for a few

Pleas Lambert, who has been large crowd attended the sing-returned home.

Bunnie Alexander, visited at the visiting in the Walker home, has at Salem Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Gelbert Taylor side of Mr. Wylie McFadden at the gone to Abilene.

Mr. W. B. Walker came home Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and chil-

Greyville NELLIE V. MULLINS

Supper guests of Miss Nellie V

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and Mrs. E. E. Basham and sons vis- Louise Stipe Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Killion and Mrs. Opal John Mayfield and Miss Juanita Hendrix and femily of Hico. Several young people enjoyed

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork visited Sun-

day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and family.

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children and Monday. spent Wednesday afternoon with ir, and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Oliver, of Hico.

Mrs. Edd Lively spent Sunday Fark at Fort Worth Sunday. day Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmefax with Mrs. Reuben Trantham of

Mr. Kirby Killion and Mr. B.

Mrs. J. L. Mullins and grandson. of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cur- James Don Greer, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop have Duffau visited awhile Monday in

Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and celebrated their golden wedding children were Sunday guests of anniversary Sunday at the club Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and

Noel Douglas left Friday for baskets and a beautiful dinner Happy after a visit here with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harp and baby of Hamilton and Milla Faye Doulgas spent Sunday with Mr.

Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and M. U. Meetings.

daughters, Opal and Johnny attended the Driver-Lockhart reun- Hampton. ion at Stephenville Sunday. Bingham and children of Carlton, Mr. John Shaffer near Hamilton.

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Miss Marcelle Johnson spent last week end in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClendon and daughters of Greyville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolliver.

Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son. little son visited his father J. L. J. Kenneth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hico. The protracted meeting was Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke of Clifheld at Unity last week, closing ton were guests Sunday of Mr. ing of mattresses, and several nice day with Virginia Ponder of Alex- Number 1 Sunday night. Brother Frank Mc- and Mrs. Earl Patterson and son,

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

S. Johnson and family were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mr. Gerald Griffitts of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Stephenville and Owen Heffley of

Falls Creek

LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and Virginia Coston, who has been

returned home. Judge Key and wife and daugh-

little son, James Don, visited Sun- and daughter, Miss Sims of Joshua visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen and Miss Constance Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Lula Mae and Virginia attended the Bradford reunion at Forest

Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, of Hico and Odom of Fairy, visited Mrs. W. W. Foust Friday.

Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter of Hamilton and Mrs. Oscar Coston and daughter of Frederick, Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters.

HAMILTON COUNTY WORKERS' MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

House Baptist Church September 9, 1940

10:00 a. m.-Devotional-Raymond Sims. 10:15 a. m .- Some Privileges and bership-E. N. Strother.

Our Sunday Schools?-John P. Cundieff.

11:00-What a Training Union Is Worth to a Church-T. Lynn Stewart. 11:20-Miscellaneous.

Devotional - Clifford 2:00-Benefits of a Graded Wo-Wayland Douglas is working for man's Mission Society in a Church -S. W. Miller.

11:30-Sermon-Allen Dehart.

1:15-Executive Board and W

12:15-Lunch

Buck Springs

LORENE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter children, Elizabeth and John D. visited Mrs. Lemons Sunday,

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Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Houser and daughter, Mildred, recently, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Griffitts Sunday of last week Mrs. Knight and three of the children remained for a longer visit with her parents. Thomas Slaughter of Brown-

wood visited John D. Slaughter Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant Friday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Johnson and children awhile last Friday night.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. Responsibilities of Church Mem- and Mrs. John Rainwater recently Mrs. Rainwater's mother were: 10:35-How Can We Strengthen and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Stringer and Miss Ethel Stringer and Mrs. W. P. Huddleston of Hamilton; also another sister from Amarillo,

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of the Davis cup team he I realized that if I mentioned anywould play for America. falls in love with Grace Worthing- pearton, rich and socially prominent, who is willing to defy her family made no reply.

week end. Grace goes alone.

the radio. But the music failed to

soothe him. He kept wishing that

Grace were present so he could

have it out with her and have the finally decided.

decided against it; doing that

shower, than would be his con-

quest over Grace. With her, he

He stayed at home all of Sun-

fell into a restless, troubled sleep.

When he arrived home from work the next day she was there.

And Richard Whyte was with her.

she raised to his were cool. "Dick

drove me in from Easthampton. I

Len shook hands with Whyte.

Of course. Glad to see you.

Studying Richard Whyte seated in

the big chair near the window,

Len was more acutely aware than

looks, his poise, his social grace.

ever before of the other's good

"I hear you're doing awfully

made him stay to dinner.

to crack a tennis ball.

thought of telephoning her.

guilty! Guilty as hell!

wasn't sure.

"All right." he went on. and marry him-if he gives up tennis. Fate intervenes. He injures right. So you don't believe me?" his ankle and the doctors say he She leaned forward in her chair. will never play again. He and "No. Absolutely not."

He felt anger surging through and rearranging equipment. Grace are married and live blissfully on the salary he earns as him and groped for something to Perched ten feet above the floor on an ottoman under a dazzling ly brought back his game. He was, salesman in a sporting goods shop, say that would hurt her. "You're he took the boxes Weir handed up white light. His fingers moved in fact, better than he had ever As his ankle heals he is tempted leaning backward just because of to him, stacking them on the stock your silly prejudice toward some- room shelves. Another row and flesh and bone. He slapped gent- retirement his stroking and ser- number those which will flow by to return to the courts. He has agreed to play in a tournament on thing I once loved as much as—" the ladder would have to be ly, twisted. "Hurt?" he grunted, vice appeared to have improved more than 12,000, the Sunday Grace's family invites. He didn't finish the sentence, in moved. He considered changing it Len shook his head, "That?" Anthem both to the country for a his own surprise and discomfort even before starting the next other twist. "That?" Still another at the words he had spoken.

He could not sleep Saturday jumped up and switched off the tended, he could manage. The "We'll X-ray it-that is best. So night. Sunday morning he tried radio. "Now we'll settle this first box was placed. The second far—" he to read, but Grace's condemning thing once and for all," he shout- one slid as he tried to put it on shoulders. eyes were on every page. He threw ed. But she rose and walked from top of the first. the book from him and turned on the room. He followed her. She

A great and overwhelming re-

"all sobbing quietly.

on the black and white hamper,

Tears came into her eyes. He tance. By stretching, arm fully ex- utes of this, then he

It happened even before he had



She sat on the hamper, sobbing quietly.

business world the way you used and locked the door.

Len could not explain to him- room. He couldn't remember when self just why he resented Whyte, he'd ever been so angry about anyperhaps. "I've had one or two good their narrow, single-track minds! Grace said: "But he's still a Throwing freedom away in exennis player at heart and not a change for-what? Why, for pracwas in the wrong; he knew that, hasn't made other plans." But he'd been wrong before about the way it went constantly. Grace faced, breathlessly amazed that

way. Was this her idea of punish- thing. Grace-Conversation during the simple in there? She wouldn't be a little at the marvel that he had mandinner was for the most part fool. Of course not. An argument aged to land upright. That he had friendly, but cool and restrained. At last they had cigarettes and room. The word bothered him. He of his six feet and one hundred coffee in the living room. Then didn't like it. It made him think and eighty pounds, almost upon Whyte took his leave. He thanked of razor blades and iodine. Only the weak left foot. And the ankle them for their hospitality, complimented them on the charm of the read—he was at the bathroom Unbelievingly, his breathing not

out at Easthampton very soon. back into the living room and down if you don't answer." switched on the radio. She sat in the big chair which Whyte had re- muffled voice. vacated. For some reason this bothered Len. But he kept his voice level, unexcited, when he

spoke. "I want you to know," he said. 'why I didn't tell you about my being scheduled to play yesterday afternoon. I meant to tell you that same evening that you

well." Whyte said. "Cracking the went into the bathroom, slammed time to prepare himself, to regain ankle you need never worry about He went back into the living of Weir's breath and his own short strong as that of a young horse!

There was something in his tone, thing. Darn women anyway with breaks, I guess," he replied with a Why he had ever married was more than he could understand. business man, Dick. Aren't you, tically everything he wanted to do he had to question himself first: Len bit his lip. What the hell "Will it be all right with Grace?" with the hard cement of the stock was Grace doing—making sport of or "Will Grace be willing?" or say, room floor.
him before this other man. He "I'd better make sure Grace And then miraculously he was

-sure. But she wouldn't-Bath- landed, the full weight and force apartment and hoped they'd be door knocking on it loudly.

Grace walked from the foyer the knob, "I'll smash the door fine! Showed not the least bit of "I'm all right," came in a small had just withstood

cry were simultaneous with the The room was spinning. Len, scraping of the ladder as it went trying to keep his voice from out from under him. One thought cracking, merely said, "I'll flashed penetratingly through his my name and address with mind as he felt himself whirling narse so through space—the ankle! His send the bill. hands flayed for something to hold to: his feet, legs, and body prepared themselves for the shock they knew must come on collision

That's standing things and she'd never acted this this, Grace that. Grace the other he was safe, and Weir was inquir-What the devil was she doing He shook his head, still puzzled

ing solicitously if he was hurt.

yet regular, he trotted around, ex-"Are you all right?" He rattled perimenting. Why, the ankle felt strain under the terrific jolt it

jured?" Weir queried, his voice a

Len nodded. "Yes. Funny, isn't shall we finish up?"

owlish eyes. The specialist listen- secting at given distances, everything: about the accident, white-clad figures the removal of the bandages, what racquets as a white ball flew over herself to the inevitable

speaking he nodded thoughtfully.

the shop and Len was counting Len to take off his shoe and sock. swiftly, surely, shelf, but decided to reach the dis- twist, the other way. Five min-

> "So far-what, Doctor?" "All right. Perfectly all right. But I can't be sure, young manvet." He wagged a finger. "But I'm not often wrong, young n No, not often." He crossed the coom and wheeled the X-ray machine into position. Four pictures were taken-one from each side. one from the top and another from bottom. "Come tomorrow at this time." Dr. Weingrat said unemotionally, "and I'll let you

he shrugged his heavy

"So," Dr. Weingrat greeted Len when he was ushered in next day. on time, eh?" Sit down." He came to Len with pieces of something that looked like photograph film in his hand. Then punctuated his speech with flourishes of the hand that held the X-ray revelations.

"Young man." his voice gruff, but kind, "Your case is very strange one. There is a small one in the ankle-" there followed a detailed scientific technical explanation which Le somehow survived.

and therefore," Dr. Weingrat concluded, while Len hung breathlessly on every terse word as it came from the specialist's thick lips, "there is no none at all, why you shouldn't play tennis if you want to. That his equilibrium. The sharp intake again. It is as strong as-well

little strained, his face flushed his way out into the street. Peo- newspapers gave him columns of from the fright of having seen ple were passing by and automo- space and mentioned Rollins come hurtling biles were humming along Park quently in connection with Avenue, losing themselves in the Davis Cup team. ramp that ran around the Grand it? They told me i. anything like Central Building. But Len was not tionship to Grace-subtle, but this ever happened it would—but entirely conscious of his sur- definite. She dined alone now it's funny. Very damn' funny! I roundings. The people, the traffic, when he was late, instead of waitwonder"-he shrugged. "Shall- the sounds of the city, the heat of ing for him and often was not

the day, his own moving body Dr. Leopold Weingrat was a wide with perfectly-chalked lines about running off week ends leavshort, totally bald man with large running parallel and others inter- ing her alone. It seemed, The lock turned over. He twist- ed carefully while Len told him And over green gross cleaming

rupt, but when Len had finished self,

It was stock checking time at So-o-o-" he said, then ordered played at different clubs against By the time she did arrive, he had men who were ranked in the first exaggerated the truth a hundred-The doctor placed the foot up ten. Topnotch competition quick- fold. been before Since his enforced

And then, in a daze he found both in power and skill. The

There was a change in his relawhen he was late, instead of waithome when he came in. No longer that first stormy scene when he had told her about Dr. Weingrat's were winging diagnosis, that she had resigned

But he thing about tennis it would ap-lief flooded him. There was nei- the hospital doctors had said a correctly sloping and and there. But it was Frank Wheatley who Worthing- pear—" But it was Frank Wheatley who ther razor blade nor iodine bottle about his never being able to play was appliause that sounded like first opened Len's eyes and then She nodded without interest, in sight. She was merely sitting again, of his fall from the ladder, rain beating heavily on a tin roof. Len blamed Grace and not him-Not once did Dr. Weingrat inter- And one of the players was him- self. He went directly home foilowing a match to have it out During the next menth Len with her, but she was not there.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JORES, Local Courses

George Hudson of Walnut Springs. a few days with his parents.

and Mrs. Joel Hudson and other relatives. He is on his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. George Hindman have returned to their home in Mangum, Okla., after a visit with

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stroud. Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Nystel and son of Meridian spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry week end at home

Loader. Emma Mae and H. Lassiter are visiting their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams of Clifton. Mr. J. W. Perry, who is making his home with his children, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Rus-

sell. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McDowell and children attended the funeral of his brother, Mr. Macey McDowell of De Leon, who died Thursday morning of the sleeping disease. He was buried in Lingleville Friday afternoon. He was well-known here from his visits. He was ill for

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mrs. Maye Hollis and daughters. Misses Mayo and Mary Helen, and in the home of Mrs. J. C. Laney. spent Saturday night with his un- lat De Leon. cle, Mr. L. B. Giesecke, and family. H. R. Hyde of Roscoe is visiting in Fort Worth.

friends in this community. Miss Arma Lee Welch left Saturday for her home near Dallas af- Meridian with her parents, Mr. ter a month's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mer-Her uncle, Brownie Merworth, accompanied her home and will visit relatives there a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and daughter, Billy Joyce, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nachtigall and children of Duffau

Mrs. Stella Webb and children. Misses Wilda and Norma Faye accompanied Frank to Tyler where and Jeff Jr., were detained from he is working. going home last week as they in tended on the account that the De Leon spent Thursday night Leon were guests in the home of boy got real sick. They left Monday for their home in Long Beach. Calif.

man and children of Duffau and now. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman and children of Carlton spent Sun- Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Good- Mrs. J. H. Roberts of Hico was day and Sunday night in the home man accompanied her. of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman.

Mrs. Frank Houser of Dublin is Labor Day here. on an extended visit in the home

home in Vernon. Texas, after son, John D., spent from Saturday spending the past month with her sister, Mrs. J. A. McEntire.

Mrs. W. D. Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughter. Tina. and Mr. and Mrs. George French attended a family reunion of the Nelms family at the Comanche Lake Park last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Estes McEntire have moved from the Inhacette community to their new home on have started picking cotton. the highway near the Stone vice station. We welcome these young people in our community Ernest Couch. and wish them happiness and success in their new home here.

and Driver reunion at the City liam Hicks, and family of Dry phenville were guests of Mr. Bald- last Tuesday after a visit with her Park at Stephenville were Mr. and Fork. Mrs. Ebb Driver and son, Winfred, and Mrs. Joe Driver and children, dy Toten and daughter, Helen. Helon, Doris, Morris, Lynn, Gladys and Mona, Misses Nora Mae and Mrs. Gelbert Taylor of Hamilton and Mrs. S. L. Trice, son and home. Maude Driver and Mr. John Chis- to our community. They moved to daughter. Shuler and Lillian of Mr.

Lombert in the home of her par-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and the father of Mrs. Charlie Roberts M. Lee and other relatives last mother, Mrs. T. A. Laney and son. Mrs. Roberts and her family. in, Miss Dimple Lambert.

A large crowd attended the sing- returned home. ing at Salem Sunday night. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Gelbert Taylor side of Mr. Wylie McFadden at the gone to Abilene. rastorate of the Salem Baptist Mrs. Andy Toten and daughter, Church and will preach there on C. H. King was a Hamilton vis- T. M. Lee were honored with a has been visiting for several days. the second Sunday and Sunday itor Tuesday.

night of each month. Selden were Sunday afternoon et the Honey Creek Cemetery. granddaughter Miss Johnson of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman, Turner relatives. Stephenville were Sunday after- Wilford and Arietta of Gustine were Mr. John Turner Denison, noon visitors in the home of Mr. visited in the home of Tado Fabi- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Turner and and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and chil- anke Sunday afternoon.

this week. We hope they will ther and wife of Stephenville. soon be restored to their normal

health. Miss Oneta Giesecke left Sun- Mrs. Mason of Purvis Sunday. day afternoon for Millerville where she has employment in the ited in Dublin Wednesday. ome of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jack-

to Waco after a week's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Koonsman, and her sister, Mrs. here,

Mrs. J. A. Jones visited friends a few weeks before he died. Sur- until Tuesday with her sister. vivors are his wife and two chil- Mrs. Joe Golborn of Adicks. Miss Vada Hudson spent from dren and a host of other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Whitlock Sunday until Tuesday with her Mr. A. B. Russell and Mr. Sam have returned from a visit with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Looney were in Lampasas Monday. relatives in El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson dren attended the funeral of their beauty school in Waco, spent the bo and baby daughter of Dallas. and two children of Dallas spent friend, Mr. Milt Wallace, at Hico week end and Monday with her fa-Saturday afternoon. ther. Mr. Thompson.

bed, due to illness. It is hoped she daughter of Houston, spent the little daughter. Mary Nell, rewill recover soon.

dren visited their son and brother Miss Thelma Patterson of Clifton and daughters of Cleburne. Mr. at Duffau Sunday of last week. spent Monday with Miss Pauline and Mrs. Pete Mobley of Tulsa, Tom Conley of Dalias spent the Burch.

and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Meadows attended the Worker's meeting at named their baby daughter born spent Friday in Stephenville with Cranfill's Gap Monday. their uncle, Mr. Hiram Goodman.

from summer school at A. & M. Blakely and son, Gene, spent Sun-Miss Doris Helm has returned day with Mrs. Mamye Young and to Arizona where she has a place daughter of Meridian. in school there.

After a visit with his parents, Monday September 9th. All the Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell, Bobby children are getting ready. Tidwell returned to the army at bus drivers are having their buses checked this week. Hensley field at Dallas. Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian Mrs. J. L. Newsome left Friday

visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Har- for a visit of ten days with her children in Big Springs. ris a few days this week. Faye Hensley gave a slumber Miss Madelaine Harper spent the arty to the following girls: De- week with her consin, Mrs. Neigh-

oris Kay Davis, Peggy June Tid-well, Norma Jean Cavaness, Syble C. D. Sharks of Tahoka is vis-Pylant and Faye Fallis at her iting his aunt, Mrs. J. E. Laur-home Thursday night. Some boys ence. came and stayed awhile. Raye Hinsley, Raye Holt, Byrum Loader, Dick Burns Jr., and Lamoine Ful-

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell and children a young Mr. Jones visited Sunday Harris, Bobby and Peggy June. spent Tuesday afternoon and part Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nix and sons, of the night with their son and Douglas and Duain of Seymour | brother, Dr. D. D. Tidwell and wife De Leon.

Wilma Raye Burns is visiting September 7, through September 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mitchell Worth visited her mother,

and son spent the week end in Mark Dowdy, over the week end. and Mrs. Ivey. Randolph Griffins left Thursday ited Mr. McChristial's parents, Mr.

join the navy. and Mrs. Harvey McChristial, last The government furnished the week. naterial and cotton for the mak- Miss Zelma Fenley spent Tuesmattresses were made at the ander and Virginia returned with school building. Mrs. Dick Apple- Zelma and spent the night with by and Mr. Shirley were overseers her of the work this week. Some more Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly and will be made

Mrs. Frank Cunningham and son Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobdy Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of dy and Paul Heathington of De

here with his parents. Paxton Smith, son of Rev. and Zelma, Monday night. Mrs. Smith, is ill. He has had fever Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baldwin Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons- for a few days, but is improving and daughter. Betty, of Beaumont

Mrs. Pike spent the week end in the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander and sister, Mrs. Stella Webb and chil-dale with her mother, Mrs. Long. Mrs. H. F. Sellers came for her Mrs. dren on the last night of their Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones of Fort and spent the afternoon Sunday.

Stay here. Worth spent the week end through Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of

of her son, Mr. A. L. Houser, and singing convention will be held exander Friday. Mrs. Houser and daughter, Martha here the third Sunday in Septemee.

Mrs. Clark will leave for her ber at the Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Sunday afternoon.

Olin CORRESPONDENT

The farmers of this community Vera Couch of Dallas is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell, visited Sat-Those attending the Lockhart urday night with her brother, Wil-

win's mother Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rozell and family Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and chil- of near Iredell spent Sunday with Nona and Otha, of Sedwick, visit- Price, her mother-in-law. dren, Keith and Wanda Fayne, Mr. their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. An- ed relatives here Sunday.

the house vacated a few weeks ago Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Fin- daughter and son-in-law, Dale and The party given by Miss Dimple by Mr. and Mrs. Andy Toten. This community was sorry to and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon McCles- them. ents was enjoyed by a large crowd hear of the death of Mr. Stanford ky and little daughter of Dublin. of Hamilton. Mr. Stanford was

spent Sunday night with her cous- been visiting the last three weeks Sam Jr., of Dallas. with relatives in Oklahoma, has

Bob Jenkins was called for the spent Sunday night with Mr. and Gorman Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Anderson at the tabernacle with one hun-dren vis.ted E. J. Land and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Little and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. dred and twelve guests registering. ter. Nora. Sunday afternoon Miss Norma, of New W. E. Burnett of Carlton.

Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson, Mrs. Johnson Patterson attendand daughter. Miss Arma, and ed the funeral of Mrs. Allred of delicious foods. son, Lealie, of Stephenville and a Carlton Monday. She was buried in day at the Dowdy Mill for the

Mr. J. A. McEntire and Mr. Wy- lie Faye spent last week from Baldwin and son, Ross, Mr. and Charlie Beavers of Brownsfield, the McFadden are on the sick list Tuesday until Friday with her bro- Mrs. Harvey Little and family of Miss Mattie Greer of Dry Fork and

Mrs. J. A. McCarty and son, Wendell, visited in the home of Frank Stipe and daughter, Duffau,

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Richardson were in Hico Saturday. Miss Faye Koonsman returned Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Sowell, Ona Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee over the Mrs. George Greer. vacation Weaver and Damon King of Hou- week end were Mr and Mrs. Jimston spent the week end visiting mie Lee, Gilmer, Texas.

Jesse Miller Pool was in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mrs. Maggie Carmefax and Will Everett had as their guests Sunand sen of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carmefax of Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and daughters, Louise and Janice Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy and chil- Mrs. Crow, who is going to a of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cur- James Don Greer, visited recently

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coston and children of Evant visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris is confined to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harris and Mrs. J. E. Hyles Tuesday. Their week end with his mother, Mrs. mained until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Little and chil- A. L. Harris and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Strickland Okla., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fouts, Mrs. Laswell, Misses H. G. Land and daughters Sunday. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows Joe Heyworth and Louise Hinsley Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Waldrop have

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jones, Mrs.

The Iredell school will start on

Clairette

By

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Don't forget that the home com-

Miss Mable Roberson of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Erman McChrist-

children were dinner guests of

Jo, also two cousins, Mack Kenne-

Mrs. L. V. Fenley and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly at-

Mrs. Hub Alexander and daugh-

Ann, and a friend Mrs. J. H. Rob-erts of Hico, visited the Burks

bird farm north of Clairette Sat-

Kilgore were guests in the home

of Mrs. Phillips' parents, Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. Wolfe, Sunday night.

day leaving Mrs. Phillips for a

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hobdy, Joan.

Charles and Betty Golightly visited

the Burks bird farm Sunday after-

cannon and daughter of Lamesa

A large table was spread at the

noon hour, filled with all sorts of

A family reunion was held Sun-

fardin of Dallas.

birthday party Tuesday.

Those present

Mr. Phillips returned home Mon-

visit with the home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Phillips of

urday morning.

Miss Faith Elliott and a sister,

ial and children of Levelland vis-

The

August 26, Carolyn Rebecca. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery Guy Frank Main has returned Burson, Willie Phillips, Mrs. Jack celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at the club Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and house at Hico. Their children and family of Honey Grove. grandchildren brought well-filled baskets and a beautiful dinner was served. All enjoyed the gettogether very much. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son. Billy, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and children of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Montgomery and daughters. Louise and Janice Lynn, of Austin, Mr. Mrs. R. L. Montgomery of Meadow, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgomery and children of Carlton, J. P. Montgomery and daughter, Patsy, of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen Bingham and children of Carlton. and Mrs. Jack Curbo and baby daughter of Dallas, Fred, Jim. Edwin. Edgar, Walter and Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery, all of Bartlett. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery received many useful gifts.

Unity

MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kidd and little son visited his father J. L. J. Kidd for the holidays.

protracted meeting was ing of mattresses, and several nice day with Virginia Ponder of Alex- | Sunday night. Brother Frank Mc-Clure did the preaching, with his cousin, Boyd McClure, leading the song service. Mrs. Frank McClure children visited Sunday with Mr. played and taught the juniors. lerville Seven joined the Hico Baptist Church, 4 joined by letter and 3 to be baptized.

was home for the week end. Mrs. Jim Adkison left Saturday Bluffdale. for West Texas to visit her daughter and son-in-law and children. Mrs. Lewis Mather, who has

visited Mrs. Laura Baldwin over been visiting at home left Saturday to visit her daughter at Fairy. a week end guest in the home of have a new boy born August 24 They also wanted to be with their children spent Sunday in Bluff- Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Woodward and and given the name of Bobby Eu-Mr. Sid Rainwater has been ill daughter of Old Hico and

Waco were guests in the home of We hope that he gets better soon. W. W. Foust Sunday. Remember the Bosque County Mr. Alexander's father, R. M. Almeet in the home of Mrs. Law- visiting in Northwest Texas, has rence Koonsman for all day quilt- returned home. tended conference at Alexander ing the 12th of September.

father and mother's sister at Nila Marie and Elizabeth Blackwell. Mrs. Eartey and daughter of

Gustine, and Mrs. Ray Morgan and two children of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rance Mc-Elroy one day last week.

Spring Creek LOUISE HYLES

Mrs. John Price and daughter, Pauline, and a friend, Mr. Claude Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldwin of Ste- Lewis of Midland, returned home sister-in-law, Mrs. Lela Mae Walk-Mrs. Dela Baldwin and children, er and children and Mrs. Agnes

Mr. E. J. Land and daughter, Guests in the home of Mr. and Nora, visited a little while Monday We are glad to welcome Mr. and Mrs. John East Saturday were Mr. evening in the Simpson Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Crist and J. D. Lowe, have been visiting

Mrs. Lela Walker visited Mrs. Those visiting in the home of T. Mattle Hyles Friday morning. Mrs. Pauline Hubbard and son, children of Hico spent Sunday and of our community. The entire com- week were Mrs. Sam Thompson Billy Joe, and Mrs. Hubbard's sis-Sunday night in the home of her munity extends its sympathy to and daughter, Mary Sue, of Colo-ters. Dorothy and Doris, went to rado, Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Fort Worth last Friday morning Miss Mary Anna Fakins Mrs. J. C. Brannon, who has Mexia, Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, to visit their brother for a few

days. Mrs. John Golightly and Mrs. Pleas Lambert, Bunnie Alexander, visited at the visiting in the Walker home, has Mr. W. B. Walker came home

Mrs. (Aunt) Mary Dowdy and Sunday from Winters, where he surprise birthday dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and chil-

Greyville NELLIE V. MULLINS

children, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Har-Mrs. Carroll Anderson and Bil- din and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Mullins were Mr. Homer Tapp, Mr. Supper guests of Miss Nellie V Oklahoma City. Mr and Mrs. Roy Miss Imorene Patterson of this Stipe and emilieren, Mr. and Mrs. community,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and Mr. and Mrs. T. Stipe and Miss family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Basham and sons vis- Louise Stipe Denison, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Jim Killion and Mrs. Opal John Mayfield and Miss Juanita Hendrix and femily of Hico. Several young people enjoyed a Those visiting in the home of party given Sainrday by Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork visited Sun-Mrs. Conda Salmon sonored her day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. day porty Tuesday. With a J. H. Hicks.
> Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and

Kirby Killion and family. Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children and Monday. spent Wednesday afternoon with

son, Oliver, of liico. Mrs. Edd Lively spent Sunday Fark at Fort Worth Sunday. day Mr. and Mrs. Ray Carmefax with Mrs. Reuben Trantham of Dry Fork. Mr. Kirby Killion and Mr. B.

Greer were in Hamilton Friday. Mrs. J. L. Mullins and grandson. with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Oliver, of Hico.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach of Duffau visited awhile Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children were Sunday guests of Noel Douglas left Friday for Happy after a visit here with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harp and baby of Hamilton and Milla Faye Is Worth to a Church-T. Lynn Doulgas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Beene and Cleo. Several from here attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. George Greer's Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and M. U. Meetings. daughters, Opal and Johnny attended the Driver-Lockhart reun- Hampton. ion at Stephenville Sunday. Mr. John Shaffer near Hamilton.

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Miss Marcelle Johnson spent last week end in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. McClendon and daughters of Greyville were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tolliver.

Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son Kenneth, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. L. J. Jordan of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke of Clifheld at Unity last week, closing ton were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and son, Kenneth.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and played and also Mrs. Boyd McClure and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Mil-

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and family were: Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mr. Gerald Griffitts of Fort Worth and Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Stephenville and Owen Heffley of

Falls Creek

LULA MAE COSTON

Mr. and Mrs. John Trammell and Jim

Judge Key and wife and daugh-

little son, James Don, visited Sun- and daughter, Miss Sims of Josh day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. ua visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen and Miss Constance Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and Lula Mae and Virginia attended the Bradford reunion at Forest Mrs. Hurshel Williamson and daughter, Billy Jean, of Hico Odom of Fairy, visited Mrs. W. W.

Foust Friday. Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter of Hamilton and Mrs. Oscar Coston and daughter of Frederick. Okla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters.

HAMILTON COUNTY WORKERS' MEETING SET FOR MONDAY

House Baptist September 9, 1946

10:00 a. m.-Devotional-Raymond Sims. 10:15 a. m .- Some Privileges and

bership-E. N. Strother. Our Sunday Schools?-John P.

Cundieff. 11:00-What a Training Union

Stewart. 11:20-Miscellaneous

11:30-Sermon-Allen Dehart. 12:15-Lunch. 1:15-Executive Board and W 1:45 - Devotional - Clifford

2:00-Benefits of a Graded Wo-Wayland Douglas is working for man's Mission Society in a Church

-S. W. Miller.

Buck Springs LORENE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. Slaughter children, Elizabeth and John D. visited Mrs. Lemons Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Carol McLendon visited Mr. and Mrs. Houser and

daughter, Mildred, recently. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Knight and children visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Griffitts Sunday of last week Mrs. Knight and three of the children remained for a longer visit with her parents.

Thomas Slaughter of Brownwood visited John D. Slaughter Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks visited Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant Friday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira

Friday night. Those visiting in the home of Mr. Responsibilities of Church Mem- and Mrs. John Rainwater recently Mrs. Rainwater's mother 10:35-How Can We Strengthen and two sisters, Mrs. W. A. Stringer and Miss Ethel Stringer and Mrs. W. P. Huddleston of Hamilton; also another sister from Amarillo, Texas.

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For U. S. Congress, 17th District: SAM RUSSELL

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Texas

For State Senator, 21st District: KARL L. LOVELADY

For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON

For District Judge: (Re-Election)

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

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON

(Re-Election) For County Judge: (Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE

For County Clerk: IRA MOORE

For County Treasurer: MRS. H. A. (Skinney) TID-WELL

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

Erath County

ELMO WHITE (Re-Election)

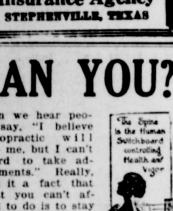
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ple say, "I believe Chiropractic will help me, but I can't afford to take adjustments." Really, isn't it a fact that what you can't af-ford to do is to stay

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way. Was this her idea of punish- thing. Graceing him?

ut at Easthampton very soon.

"I want you to know," he said. 'why I didn't tell you about my being scheduled to play yesterday afternoon. I meant to tell you that same evening that you

THUNDER FROM incent Richards

member of the Davis cup team he I realized that if I mentioned any- A great and overwhelming re- the removal of the bandages, what racquets as a white ball flew over herself to the inevitable, would play for America. But he thing about tennis it would applied flooded him. There was nei- the hospital doctors had said a correctly sloping here. But it was Frank Whe falls in love with Grace Worthing- pearwho is willing to defy her family made no reply.

and marry him—if he gives up "All right," he went on, "all sobbing quietly.

tennis. Fate intervenes. He injures right. So you don't believe me?" his ankle and the doctors say he will never play again. He and "No. Absolutely not." Grace are married and live blisssalesman in a sporting goods shop. say that would hurt her. "You're he took the boxes Weir handed up white light. His fingers moved As his ankle heals he is tempted leaning backward just because of to him, stacking them on the stock swiftly, surely, over the skin and to return to the courts. He has your silly prejudice toward some-room shelves. Another row and flesh and bone. He slapped gentthem both to the country for a his own surprise and discomfort even before starting the next other twist. "That?" Still another week end. Grace goes alone.

night. Sunday morning he tried radio. "Now we'll settle this first box was placed. The second far—" he to read, but Grace's condemning thing once and for all," he shout—one slid as he tried to put it on shoulders. eyes were on every page. He threw the book from him and turned on the room. He followed her. She It happened even before he had the radio. But the music failed to soothe him. He kept wishing that Grace were present so he could have it out with her and have the subject finally decided. He thought of telephoning her, but decided against it; doing that would make him appear guilty. Appear guilty? Good God, he was guilty! Guilty as hell!

It was an easy victory. So much easier, he reflected as he took his shower, than would be his conquest over Grace. With her, he wasn't sure.

He stayed at home all of Sunday evening, but she did not re-turn. Finally he went to bed and fell into a restless, troubled sleep. When he arrived home from work the next day she was there. And Richard Whyte was with her. "Hello." Her voice and the lips she raised to his were cool. "Dick drove me in from Easthampton. I made him stay to dinner.

Len shook hands with Whyte. 'Of course. Glad to see you. Studying Richard Whyte seated in the big chair near the window. Len was more acutely aware than before of the other's good looks, his poise, his social grace. "I hear you're doing awfully

business world the way you used and locked the door. to crack a tennis ball. Len could not explain to him- room. He couldn't remember when perhaps. "I've had one or two good their narrow, single-track minds!

Grace said: "But he's still a Throwing freedom away in exennis player at heart and not a change for-what? Why, for prac- hold to; his feet, legs, and body pusiness man. Dick. Aren't you, tically everything he wanted to do prepared themselves for the shock

Len bit his lip. What the hell "Will it be all right with Grace?" with the hard cement of the stock was Grace doing-making sport of or "Will Grace be willing?" or say, room floor. him before this other man. He "I'd better make sure Grace And then miraculously he was was in the wrong; he But he'd been wrong before about the way it went constantly. Grace faced, breathlessly amazed that things and she'd never acted this this. Grace that. Grace the other he was safe, and Weir was inquir-

Conversation during the simple in there? She wouldn't be a little at the marvel that he had dinner was for the most part fool. Of course not. An argument aged to land upright That he had friendly, but cool and restrained. -sure. But she wouldn't-Bath- landed, the full weight and force At last they had cigarettes and room. The word bothered him He of his six feet and one hundred coffee in the living room. Then didn't like it. It made him think and eighty pounds, almost upon Whyte took his leave. He thanked of razor blades and lodine. Only the weak left foot. And the ankle them for their hospitality, compli- yesterday in the paper he had had not given way mented them on the charm of the read-he was at the bathroom Unbelievingly, his breathing not apartment and hoped they'd be door knocking on it loudly.

Grace walked from the foyer the knob. "I'll smash the door fine! Showed not the least bit of back into the living room and down if you don't answer." switched on the radio. She sat in the big chair which Whyte had re- muffled voice. cently vacated. For some reason this bothered Len. But he kept his voice level, unexcited, when he spoke.

told me about the invitation to Easthampton. I let you know he threw himself against Len Rollins, tennis ace, dreamed frankly and honestly how I felt. The lock turned over. He twist- ed carefully while Len told him of fame and glory when, as a about going out there. Then later ed the knob. Opened the door.

ton, rich and socially prominent, She nodded without interest, in sight. She was merely sitting again, of his fall from the ladder, rain heating heavily on a tin roof. Len blamed Grace and not him-

She leaned forward in her chair. He felt anger surging through and rearranging equipment, fully on the salary he earns as him and groped for something to Perched ten feet above the floor on an ottoman under a dazzling agreed to play in a tournament on thing I once loved as much as-" the ladder would have to be the Sunday Grace's family invites He didn't finish the sentence, in moved. He considered changing it Len shook his head. "That?" An-

ed. But she rose and walked from top of the first.

on the black and white hamper,

It was stock checking time at the shop and Len was counting Len to take off his shoe and sock.

eek end. Grace goes alone.

at the words he had spoken.

Tears came into her eyes. He tance. By stretching, arm fully exutes of this, then he growled.

He could not sleep Saturday jumped up and switched off the tended, he could manage. The "We'll X-ray it—that is best. So shelf, but decided to reach the dis- twist, the other way. Five min-

'So far-what, Doctor?' 'All right. Perfectly all right. But I can't be sure, young manyet." He wagged a finger. "But I'm not often wrong, young man. No, not often." He crossed the room and wheeled the X-ray mahine into position. Four pictures were taken-one from each side, one from the top and another from the bottom. "Come tomorrow at this time," Dr. Weingrat said unemotionally, "and I'll let you

"We'll X-ray it-that is best. So

he shrugged his heavy

jured?" Weir queried, his voice a

shall we finish up?"

ly, twisted. "Hurt?"

Dr. Leonold Weingrat

Not once did Dr. Weingrat inter-

"So," Dr. Weingrat greeted Len when he was ushered in next day. "on time, eh?" Sit down." He came to Len with pieces of something that looked like photograph film in his hand. Then punctuated his speech with flourishes of the hand that held the X-ray revelations.

'Young man." his voice was gruff, but kind. "Your case is a very strange one. There is a small one in the ankle-" there followed a detailed scientific technical explanation which Len somehow survived.

and therefore," Dr. Weingrat concluded, while Len hung breathlessly on every terse word as it came from the specialist's thick lips, "there is no reason none at all, why you shouldn't play tennis if you want to. That well." Whyte said. "Cracking the went into the bathroom, slammed time to prepare himself, to regain ankle you need never worry about his equilibrium. The sharp intake again. It is as strong as-well, He went back into the living of Weir's breath and his own short strong as that of a young horse! The room was spinning. Len.

cry were simultaneous with the self just why he resented Whyte, he'd ever been so angry about any- scraping of the ladder as it went trying to keep his voice from There was something in his tone, thing. Darn women anyway with out from under him. One thought cracking, merely said, "I'll leave flashed penetratingly through his my name and address with breaks, I guess," he replied with a Why he had ever married was mind as he felt himself whirling nurse so you'll know where to more than he could understand, through space—the ankle! His send the bill.

Rollins come hurtling biles were humming along Park quently in connection with the hrough space.

Avenue, losing themselves in the Davis Cup team.

Len nodded. "Yes. Funny, isn't range that ran around the Grand There was a cl

wonder"-he shrugged. "Shallowlish eyes. The specialist listen- secting at given distances,

ther razor blade nor lodine bottle about his never being able to play was applause that sounded like first opened Len's eyes and then And one of the players was him- self. He went directly home folrupt, but when Len had finished self,

speaking he nodded thoughtfully. " he said, then ordered The doctor placed the foot up ten. Topnotch competition quick- fold. ly brought back his game. He was. in fact, better than he had ever vice appeared to have improved more than 12,000.

And then, in a daze he found both in power and skill. The little strained, his face flushed his way out into the street. Peo- newspapers gave him columns of from the fright of having seen ple were passing by and automo- space and mentioned him fre-

There was a change in his relait? They told me it anything like Central Building. But Len was not tionship to Grace-subtle, but this ever happened it would-but entirely conscious of his sur- definite. She dined alone now it's funny. Very damn' funny! I roundings. The people, the traffic, when he was late, instead of waitthe sounds of the city, the heat of ing for him and often was not the day, his own moving body home when he came in. No longer were vague. He was on a court, did she storm or plead with him wide with perfectly-chalked lines about running off week ends leav-"Then open the door or I'll-" short, totally bald man with large running parallel and others inter- ing her alone. It seemed, after that first stormy scene when he And over ween reas gleaming had told her about Dr. Weingrat's everything; about the accident, white-clad foured were winging diagnosis, that she had resigned

But it was Frank Wheatley who lowing a match to have it out During the next menth Len with her, but she was not there. played at different clubs against By the time she did arrive, he had men who were ranked in the first exaggerated the truth a hundred-

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"I'm all right," came in a small had just withstood.

hasn't made other plans."

hands flayed for something to

ing solicitously if he was hurt.

yet regular, he trotted around, ex-

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EDITORIALS

THE SALVATION ARMY MARCHES ON

There is one army whose uniform is respected in every land. Its wearers go wherever their mission takes them, singly or in bands, without molestation. carries no arms, but it marches with banners, to the blare of brass TWO SIDES playing not the martial tunes of love and the Peace of God.

It is the Salvation Army No American who wore khaki in the World War can fail to remember the Salvation Army with anything but affectionate respect. If our doughboys recall to End Wars." As a matter of fact, conditions of the last twenty the propertiences overseas in 1917-18, be the first war to end wars.

the fighting men closer to the only indirectly. front lines than most other civilian relief workers dared to go, the love of their fellowmen.

marching again. Its devoted work- and the lazy inhabitants of the must stay to reap the ruin. Some ers have been ministering to South Sea Islands. nish hospitals, to the French and lion human beings alive today and decide the question of war. They British troops under fire in France who will be alive for the next will realize that they can force and Belgium, to refugees wher-ever they are to be found. They adversely. Not one of them will which will require a vote of the them have lost, their lives. One lost during and after the First against another nation; laws Salvation Lassie was killed by a World War, as we now know. Russian air attack in Vasa. An- Even the politicians, who brought the power to declare war only if other, wearing her red-ribboned it on, lost. black poke bonnet, was struck If the "Total War" was an old attacked.

are their brothers, for all are brand new institution, and it can such laws. Any people can force children of God. Their mission is help the helpless, relieve the suffering of any human being in distress. They are again asking the few more such destroying upfew more such destroying upheavals will tear the very guts
heavals will tear the very guts which to carry on their noble out of humankind. work. We hope, and feel sure, that America will respond as generously as it always has done in be stopped by the world's peoples. When this war is over, and desothe past.

ALIENS IN OUR MIDST

In every postoffice in the United States the registration of aliens is between European countries was more wars! scheduled to begin on August 27. becoming terrific, and govern-It has been estimated that there ments (Not people) were beginare considerably more than three ning to prepare for the troubles turned her attention from decorat- Florence Rogers Cassill is the she moved with her family from poor, ignorant Russians didn't Recently she celebrated the fortymillion persons of foreign birth they knew they would bring on. million persons of foreign birth they knew they would bring on ing to weaving rugs and other only woman fully licensed as a one pioneer post to another. In and allegiance living in this country. Nobedy knows exactly how order of the day between the Aus- eagerly sought by decorators de- and she is so enthusiastic about read the signs of the Indian lan- will some day bud into a fast worth of business already to her many there are.

a "drive" against alien residents people). An Austrian Archduke effects have been achieved by sional trips east to talk about Alcohol will remove lodine the one hundred and sixty million surance office and wanted to be a as such. No foreign-born resident was murdered and the govern-hand-blocking and novel dyeing both at girls schools. Mrs. Cassill stains on enameled woodwork or slaves of one lone man. (A situa- salesman but her employer would-ments (not people) of Europe processes. citizen has anything to fear unless threw the world into the destrucit should be disclosed that he or tive convulsion of 1914-1918. she entered the United States ilcarry on enterprises designed to

We anticipate, however, that as the identity of resident allens is disclosed there will be a "drive" ply for naturalization papers.

And why not? Why should anyone be allowed indefinitely to enjoy the rights guaranteed to every citizen without sharing the obligations as well as the blessings of citizenship? One of those obligations, to which every naturalized citizen must make solemn oath, is to preprotect and defend the Constitution of the United States. The occasion of the induction of

allen residents into American citizenship ought to be made a pubhe ceremony in every community, whether there is but one or hundreds of such new citizens.

30 per cent of the assessed of all properties in the state



victory and national hatreds but instead, familiar hymns of Divine To Every Question

WAR MAY END WAR

nothing, for the glory of God and South Africa, and the whole Wes- "No"-98-2. tern Hemisphere. It affects the Governments don't fight-they Now the Salvation Army is Eskimos, the Pygmies of Africa run away. The people fight and

have been risking, and some of gain by it—they all lose. They all people before war can be initiated

down by a German bomber at Di- institution, then it would probably continue gaily on through tator countries would be unable To the Salvation Army all men the centuries to come. But it is a to force their governments to pass not continue through the centuries to come, because world exhaustion

So what is the answer? The probable answer is that war will lent. cataclysms, and maybe-God willing-after this one.

Let us go back a little and see just how much the people had to trian Government (not people)

undermine American institutions. "No's" would have won 98-2 in tiful handwoven fabrics

We are inclined to become sar- every case, and the world would castic when we mention the "War have been spared the unpleasant

There was a warm human sym- days. Our own Civil War was a of European governments (not pathy about the Salvation Army and the devoted men and women who risked their lives to follow Total War," in so far as this peoples). The Austrian Anchluss, the Sudetan affair, Danzig and the Corridor, the Colonies and of Tom Killfelle's death trade restrictions. Governments The present war in Europe is a playing hide-and-seek and old "Total War," because it affects school diplomacy with each other. which made even the most hard-directly every man, woman and The people wondering what the ened feel that there must be some-child in the world. It even affects shouting was all about. The same Salvationists to give all and take babies. It affects China, Japan, war would have been the same

counded Russian soldiers in Fin- It affects every one of 2000 mil- that they should be the ones to which will grant to governments their country is threatened or

> any government to pass any laws at the town board meeting next like mine. they wish passed, provided those Saturday night. Of the two mothpeople are sufficiently aroused. those wishes are sufficiently vio- them!

after two or three more of these lation reigns, or surely when the cataclysms, and maybe—God will-following war is over and Hell reigns the peoples of the world now on you run the business of do with the two great Total Wars. our government-we will declare Prior to 1914, trade competition the wars." And there will be no

Frances Miller of New York has

TODAY and Tomorrow

LIFE - - - neighbors

I was born seventy years ago in a small town parsonage. Until I was ten we lived in country villages where my father preached and taught. Then we moved to Washington, where I got most of my schooling and my first experience of city life. In fifty years of journalism I have lived and worked in New York, Chicago, St. Louis, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Jack-sonville and smaller cities. I made many acquaintances and a few friends in most of them, but in all the cities I missed something I had known in my childhood. People lived together in crowds.

but they were not neighbors. Neighbors, I mean, in the sense of feeling a mutual interest in each other's welfare and a common interest in the affairs of the community. I have managed, somehow, to

keep up a connection with the places where people are really neighbors. For more than twenty years my wife and I, wherever my work might take me, called "home" the little farm near where she was born and close to the village my own people settled in 250 years ago.

RELIGION - - - toleration One of the things I like about our village life is that nobody cares, or even asks, what church anyone else belongs to. We have three churches, Congregational, Episcopalian and Catholic, Last

Winter, when the Congregational minister's little boy was stricken with meningitis and had to spend weeks in a hospital at the county seat, it was a Catholic lady who suggested that the village people ought to raise a fund to pay the expense, since a country minister's salary doesn't run to big doctor's bills.

Everybody in town contributed. because everybody in town likes and respects the minister and his family. Seven hundred dollars or the boy got well.

When one church puts on an en- I met Sam Baldassare on the which the Salvation Lassies fried the first "Total War" of modern result of political maneuverings school camp for boys and girls.

wife has started up to old Mrs. ing for the priesthood in a Jesuit anything we can do. Tom was one proud!" he exclaimed. Sam's secof her thirteen children, and was ond son, Francis, is going to the ened feel that there must be some-child in the world. It even affects shouting was all about. The same one of the most popular young State College. His oldest daughter thing in the faith which led the animals and crops and unborn was would have been the same men in the village. He was one of has just graduated from a famous

mother as passenger, came down them. Prospect Hill at 70 miles an hour. with indignation.

Mary was. "I'm American!" she your editor knows about you.

"Sam'i, ease up on th' brake!"



Italy, like many others who were brought over to work in the marble quarries here, but I don't so was raised to pay hospital fees know of any better Americans and specialists from Boston. And than there are among my neighbors of Italian ancestry.

tertainment, a supper or a fair street the other day and asked the people of the other churches him how his eldest son John was pitch in and do their part. A doing, John used to work for me week or two ago the first prize of on the farm, and after he gradu-\$100 at the Catholic fair was won ated from the town high school by the widow of the Eniscopal with honors he wanted to go to bishop of this diocese. The Con-college. I helped him get a job in gregationalists united this Sum-New York so he could work his mer to run an outdoor Bible way through Fordham University. but I hadn't heard from him for five years.

Sam beamed as he told me that As I write this I've just heard John had got his university deof Tom Killfoile's death, and my gree a year ago and is now study-Killfoile's house to see if there is seminary. "And isn't his mother the three village policemen, and training school for nurses. Sam

dashed across the through traffic EDITOR - - - featured duals.

Tom's body was hurled 62 town newspaper. Maybe you are passed, these stronger elements feet. He died at 4 o'clock this one of the people who think life in have driven out autocratic regime morning. The whole village is the big cities must be much more after autocratic regime. Before griefstricken, likewise seething interesting than in a small town, this temporary spasm of one man their country is threatened or attacked.

The indignation is directed to-did country doctor once said to me. You can take that both ways.

Some say that the people of dicted the distriction is directed to me. You can take that both ways.

At my age I am convinced that thrown the rule of autocrats and thrown the rule of the people of the "Life depends on the liver," an rule which has for the moment moved because some nervous wo- the only real values in life are had adopted the "rule of the peoman said it kept her awake. I ex- more surely attained, though not ple" patterned after that which ropean politicians seek to bottle

ers. Tom's and the boy's who was Hough, has just written a book in a new constitution of freedom. No dictator, king, president or driving the car, it is hard to say called "Country Editor." Ask your which is more deserving of sym- town librarian to put in a copy of fifty years ago, when our fore- certain as the rising sun, the Ed wishes of his people provided pathy. What a tragedy for both of it. It's not only beautifully writ- fathers started the parade that led will blow off some day, and the ten and amusingly entertaining, from one-man rule to what we people will come into their own. AMERICANS - - - all but it is the best expression of the call Democracy, the French, the and all the nations of the earth satisfactions of small-town life in British, the Dutch, the Belgians, will know the meaning of the Somebody referred to Mary Con- America that I have seen put on the Danes, the Swedes, the Nor- freedom which God has granted solini one day as an Italian girl. paper. Also, it may open your eyes I never saw anybody so mad as to the amazing number of things

TIMELY TOPICS

siring modern media for floors, her work and the Blackfeet In- guage. As we understand it, this is not and Serbian political parties (not walls and windows. Some of her dian crafts, that she makes occa-

grew up in the west and from the any paint. Follow the alcohol tion indeed ridiculous and too un- n't give her a chance, so she retime she could hold a bridle rode treatment immediately with clear natural to continue for long.) Dorothy Liebes of California, the trails called by the Blackfeet water. Any fabric or material that she entered the United States il- If any one of the governments contributed the outstanding exhilegally, or that his purpose in eninvolved bad submitted to its bition of American decorative Mountains now Glacier Park. sponged with alcohol without entering and remaining here is to people the right to vote "yes" or arts at the San Francisco World's

The Indians named her River dengering color or forth provid-"no" on its participation, the Fair. She has created many beau- Woman. Her father helped build ing clear water is applied to rethe Great Northern Railway and move all traces of the alcohol.

cried. "Don't let anybody tell you ABOVE THE HULLABALOO different." Her parents came from ABOVE THE HULLABALOO

DEMOCRACY

Democracy, as we think of it, is fill a gap during great social and the desire for another war in the political evolutions. Democracy is next twenty years. This is wishful a fundamental urge which is as much a part of human nature as hunger is-the urge for complete independence. To express it politely, it is the age old desire of However, win or lose, the peothe normal human being to be his ple of Europe, having known freeown boss.

there are more strong characters ticularly if practiced by a foreign in the world than there are weak ruler. Who believes, except he ones. The strong character wants whose knowledge is limited, that freedom; the weak character directed traffic at the danger spot runs one of the town's three bar- wants to be told what to do. The Italy, and the millions and milwhere the state road crosses a ber shops. Paul Klien, a Jew, runs majorities, being more numerous lions in the conquered Democrawell-traveled village street.

Last night a youth of twenty. Pole, owns the third. Good citiday they will wake up to the fact driving his father's car with his zens and good Americans, all of gaining the ascendancy over the weaker minorities lead by selfseeking groups, families, or indi-

and struck Tom Killfoile, on his You are reading this in a small- Slowly but surely, as time pect to hear some strong language always appreciated, in little towns the founders of the United States up and control, lest they lose the of America had resurrected from An old friend, Henry Beetle an earlier period and implanted or usurped.

Since that day, one hundred and the climax-maybe not; wegians, and the Swiss had joined us for one hundred and fifty years the ranks of freemen, and even and which He expects us to guard Germany and Russia had felt the and to protect from within and first growing-pains of liberty.

Unfortunately, the Germans' dash for liberty was nipped in the growing vine which will destroy credit. the fungus growth now strangling | She started as a typist in an in-

Adolf Hitler, appears to be in a get any clients at first, her old fair way to get control of the de- friends flocked to her for advice doubtful, that this man, or his to success.

He who believes that "Demo-| successor, could maintain this cracy is on its last legs" is he control by force, over a period of whose knowledge is limited to several years. It is also possible just those events which have oc- that this man, or his advisors, are curred during his lifetime and too smart to attempt that which which have been brought to his has been proven to be impossible; attention. has in mind some sensible scheme not some transient "ism" used to which will obviate the necessity or thinking and may be giving a politician credit for more brains than politicians usually demonstratebut it is possible.

dom for a hundred years, will not Students of such matters say for long submit to tyranny, par-Russia, Japan, the United States. twenty years and allow one man and one nation to enjoy all the sweetmeats?

Democracy is not on its last legs-it is autocracy which waging its last hopeless battles. Democracy is really just getting under way. These checks are but temporary; these tyrants but transient. Many of these convulsions in Europe are eruptions of that ever-growing urge for freedom, which Nature implanted in the human breast, but which Eupower which they have inherited

Maybe this war will bring on

Mrs. Ray Wilner Sundelson of bud for reasons which historians New York is one of the best will still be arguing about five known and most energetic perhundred years from now; and the sons in the insurance business. even get a start. But they did get fifth year of her career in this a "sensation", and that sensation field with more than \$170,000,000

signed and opened her own office Today, another lone autocrat, in a basement. Though she didn't mocracies of Europe. It is also and information on insurance.

of some sort to induce them to ap- The House of Hazards









Happenings

Bill Elkins of Dallas was ttor in Hico Monday.

Brad Corrigan of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Monday.

Jack Hooker of Dublin was a visitor in Hico last Saturday after-

Aubrey Duzan and George Chris- ily spent Sunday in Glen Rose. topher were business visitors in Fort Worth Monday.

and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

Mrs. J. H. Goad left last Friday for Cisco to visit her sister, Mrs.

Miss Nola Jones of Longview is here visiting her brother. Jones, and family.

H. D. Blair, and Rev. Blair.

W. M. Marcum was a business visitor in Bellville Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Charlie Harber of Abilene and Mrs. Dora Foster of Dallas were Saturday night guests of W. T. Rodgers and family.

Misses Mable and Hester Jordan and Marcelle Johnson were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Heffley in Stephenville.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and wo daughters of Temple were here Sunday visiting his father, J. J. Smith.

Mrs. Frank Parrish of Stephenville and Mrs. Martin of Oklahoma visited in the home of W. T. Rodgers and family last Friday.

J. W. Jordan returned Sunday from a ten-day visit in Galveston with his daughters, Mrs. George Wright and Mrs. D. Massengale.

Mrs. Willie Platt returned Monday from Stephenville where she visited her son, Bert Platt, Mrs. Platt celebrated her birthday there

Miss Ruth Phillips, Mrs. W. G. Phillips, Mrs. E. H. Randals Sr., and Mrs. E. H. Randals Jr., were visitors in Fort Worth last Thurs-

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Miss Quata Woods, a teacher in the Dallas schools, returned there Monday to resume her duties after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Woods.

Miss Betty Barekman, formerly a teacher in the Hico schools and now a member of the faculty at Odessa, was here Monday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Hedges and Mr. and Mrs. Arifce Brooks of of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg hower of San Antonio and Ray Ri-Bangs were guests Sunday of Dr. and numerous friends here. Mrs. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges and daugh-ter. Julia.

Massey is the former Miss Jane ter. Julia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure had is 87 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McClure of Morgan returned home Monday after spending a few days with their son, Frank McClure, and

where he has been working in the Mobley Bakery.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Barrow and daughters. Selette and Jimmie Gail, and son. Jerdine, of Alpine are spending the week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow.

Delores and Bobbye Louise Roberson are recuperating nicely at their home following operations for the removal of their tonsils at Dr. H. V. Hedges' office last Fri-

W. E. McAnelly was brought home Sunday from Bay-lor Hospital in Dallas where she an apartment in the A. A Brown has been for treatment and was reported slightly improved early

summer vacation here with her father, S. A. Clark. Miss Clark has taught in the Lubbock schools sister of the late R. F. Duckworth. for several years.

Miss Oleta Hughes, who teaches at London, near Corpus Christi, returned to her school Wednesday moved to Stephenville where Mr. after spending the summer here Meador is employed in the shop Hughes.

day for Schulenburg, where she has been teaching for several years, after spending the vacation here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Carrion accompanied them and will also work in the Stephenville shop.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and daughter, Miss Mettie Rodgers,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mullican returned home by way of Jackson-and four children and Mrs. Jones of Wink and Mrs. C. W. White of Big Spring were Saunday night Big Spring were Saturday night guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

urday for Muleshoe to make her home with her daysher, Mrs. Ross interested in their children's music interested in the coming season. She house for Mr. and Mrs. Harvell, will be in her stud'o each Tueshoe both teach in the Muleshoe day and Friday beginning Tuesday, Sept. 10th. 15-1p

in Coryell County, near Gatesville, at the ranch Monday.

E. L. Hancock and family, who C. Barrow and other relatives. have been living in Meridian, moved back to Hico this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Holley and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Holley and fam-

Mrs. Zona Faggard returned last week to Kansas City with her son. ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, J. W. Faggard, and family for a several weeks' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure spent several days this week fishing on the Colorado River near Lo-

the latter part of this week for and Mr. Bolton

lahoma, returned home last Friand Mrs. A. T. McFadden.

community Tuesday and Wednes-

H. H. Howard, accompanied by his brother, P. C. Howard, and family of Brazos Point, was in Fort Mountains, McDonald Observatory Parties On 3rd Anniversary Howards enjoyed a family reunion in West Texas and New Mexico. with their sister and six brothers. They were accompanied on the trip

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bracewell, in Pecos with their cousin, son, Elroy, and daughter, Velma, Charles Shelton and family. his sister, Mrs. Felder, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Mr. and Mrs. Pool Entertain Jackson and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower. They are nieces and nephews of Mrs. Ridenhower.

Mrs. Jim D. Wright spent last week in Dallas with her daughter. Mamye Louise, and was accompanied home for the week end by Miss Wright and Miss Leona Jones. The latter visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones, and family.

George Hardy, recently of Dallas, was in Hico several days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Hardy, and his sister, Mrs. Tom Johnson. He left the last of the week for Odessa where he has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Massey and little son, Patrick, of Hamilton were guests Sunday afternoon

Mrs. J. F. Cope and daughter. Cranfill's Gap Man as their guests last week Mr. Mc-Clure's grandmother, Mrs. Alice McClure, of Morgan. Mrs. McClure ket were guests several days last Keeney, they were visitors in Pur-

Mrs. Mark Waldrop, Mrs. Ed Rev. Makkestad reading the sa-Ford and Mrs. Paul Wren visited cred rite in a ring ceremony. in Goldthwaite Tuesday with Mrs. Bill Pontremoli has returned to Hico to attend school this year after spending the summer in Odessa McFadden, who visited Mrs. Horace Chandler.

> Richard Barnett, returned Tuesday night from a visit in Fort Worth with her sister, Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen will Maloney Jr. Richard had been make their home at 607 West Main visiting his aunt there for several St., Fairfield, Ill., where he is emweeks and returned home with his ployed by a pipeline company. mother to enter school here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Griffitts and son. Don, have moved to the residence owned by D. L. Cox across from the Methodist Church. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane, who forresidence.

Duckworth. Mrs. Buchanan is a The McLartys also visited other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador have with her mother, Mrs. T. G. at the Dook Purdom motor com-pany. He formerly was manager of Mr. Purdom's shop here. Othar Miss Saralee Hudson left Mon- Carlton accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and daughter, Miss Mettie Rodgers, and Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles Mrs. George Stringer, Mrs. Annie Waggoner and Miss Mary Jo
Alexander took George Martell
Stringer to Gorman Tuesday afternoon for examinations and treater. Arp. Henderson, New London, Kil-

> her piano class in September at studio in the home of Mrs.

Mrs. J. H. Adkison teft last Sat-urday for Muleshoe to make her make arrangements with anyone

Ray and Olin Ridenhower of Miss Katherine Massingill Is Junction were here last Thursday and Friday visiting their mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton S. Barrow E. S. Jackson and Bill Nix were and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rountree home of the bride's parents, Mr. of Hamlin returned home late Sunday after a week-end visit with Mr. Barrow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Wolfe of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stelling and son, Jimmy, of Fort Worth visited Sunday night and Monday in Miss Isabel Guinn of Comanche the home of her brother, W. T. spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower.

Ited Sunday ingit and stonay in the home of her brother, W. T. Rodgers and family. Also in the Rodgers home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower. Della Rodgers of Fort Worth.

Cecil Coston returned home Wednesday afternoon from San Diego, California, where he and his sister. Miss Elsie Coston, of Mrs. M. Y. Wallace will leave Clifton had been to attend funeral services for their brother, Ralph, Wharton to make her home with who was killed instantly in a plane her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Bolton, crash there last week. They went by plane and returned by train.

Julius Barnard of Lindsey, Ok-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Brady were here over the week end day after spending the summer visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs here with his uncle and aunt, Mr. C. W. Shelton and S. W. Wall, and were accompanied home by Mr. Wall's sister, Miss Annie Mae Wall Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Harvey of who has accepted a position in Hamilton visited her son, Tullus Brady with the Rosenberg ready-to-wear shop. who has accepted a position in

Miss Winnie Eakins and Miss Winnie McClain of Dallas have returned home after a vacation trip to Carlsbad Caverns. Worth over the week end. The and other points of scenic interest

Commissioners and Families

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool entertained the Hamilton County commissioners, members of their families and a few invited guests at a barbecue supper last Thursday evening at their country home in the Olin community.

Miss Oran Jo Pool and Jessie Miller Pool assisted their parents in entertaining, and the barbecued goat was prepared by G. P. Harris of Waco.

The guest list included Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell, Mr. and Mrs. and Sarah Frances Meador. C. D. Richbourg, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock Hico, Mr. and Mrs. F. Waggoner of Pottsville, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sumerford of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Harris of Waco, Olin Ridendenhower of Junction.

Loraine Fellers Weds

Miss Loraine Fellers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Fellers of week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hico, and Mr. Emory Christensen, G. C. Keeney. Accompanied by Mrs. son of Pete L. Christensen of Cranfill's Gap, were married Sunday, Sept. 1, at the Lutheran parsonage at Cranfill's Gap, with the

The bride is a graduate of Hico High School, of Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, and attended New Mexico State Normal at Las Vegas. She has taught for the past five years.

Mr. Christensen is a graduate of Mrs. Cecil Segrest and son, the Cranfill's Gap High School and of Hebron Junior College, Hebron, Nebraska.

MESSAGE TO THE PEOPLE OF HICO AND SURROUNDING TERRITORY

I wish to take this method of thanking all my friends in this section who supported me in the recent election. It seems from reports that I was chosen Represen-tative and I want to assure each Miss Mattie Clark left Wednesday for Lubbock after spending the summer vacation here with her fairly and honestly with you as well and will serve you also whenever possible.

Respectively, EARL HUDDLESTON.

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Bride of Ivan Painter

The marriage of Miss Katherine Massingill to Mr. Ivan Elwood Painter of Devine was solemnized Friday evening at 8 o'clock at the and Mrs. J. R. Massingill, in Hico. the ring ceremony.

Mmes. H. E. McCullough, H. F. an improvised altar banked with Sellers, E. H. Persons, and C. L. ferns and Easter lilies, flanked an improvised altar banked with Ben Abel, Jetty Parmer, Woodward were in Hamilton Wed- with crystal vases of ferns and John Abel, Lloyd Needham, Les-nesday afternoon attending a pink gladiola. Tapers burned in ley Arrant, Emmett Anderson, Jeff

The bride was attended by Mrs.

Curtis Keeney Jr., who wore a street-length frock of navy. Paul Wren attended Mr. Painter as best man. The bride wore a navy blue street dress with navy accessories Slater. except for her gloves, which were

white. Her shoulder corsage was of white orchids. At a reception held after the wedding Mrs. Paul Wren presided at the bride's cake, which was decorated with miniature gladiola and nestled in a center piece of ferns and gladiola.

Misses Margaret Rellihan and bowl. The guest list included the bride's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and three

ton and Curtis Keeney Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Painter left immediately for Dallas and a short wedding trip after which they will be at home in Devine, where Mr. Painter holds a responsible posi-tion with the R. W. McKinney Construction Co., of Nacogdoches.

Moffatt and daughters of Hamil-

the Davis Bursday Thurpers Have

The Bursday Thurpers, social midnight ice cream supper, slumber party and sunrise breakfast Thursday night and Friday morn-

Ruby Lee Ellington was the Sarah Frances Meador, to whom dor where the ice cream supper and slumber party were held.

The members participating in the activities were Misses Golden Ross, Carroll Anderson, Roberta McMillan, Emogene Latham, Letha Mae Beaman, Ruby Lee Ellington The members unable to attend

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Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club Met With Mrs. Abel

The Mt. Pleasant Industrial Club Nora Abel Wednesday August 28.

The ladies quilted on two beautiful quilts and some pieced a friendship block. Punch and three Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the different kinds of cake was served Hico Baptist Church officiated in to the following: Mmes. H. R. Brummett, Berniece Parks, Coyt The wedding party stood before Clark, Herman Dennis, S. A. Abel, Smith, Hubb Pitts, Ben Wright, bridge party given by Mrs. Sidney floor candelabra during the cere-Wieser the former Miss Jane mony. son, Will Jones, B. L. Hargrove, W. T. Slater, Ella Shepherd, H. E. Wilson, Ovie Clark, Minnie Eoff, Ted Arrant, George Lintner, and Misses Geraldine Burmmett, Johnnie Broyles, Ima Pitts, Martha Ann Abel, Joylette Abel and Willola

We were glad to have as visitors from other clubs and communities Mmes. Berniece Parks, Will Jones. Hubb Pitts and Miss Ima Pitts of Mrs. George Lintner of Fairy: Dallas; Mrs. Jeff Patterson, Horace Moore and Miss Johnnie

Broyles of Agee. Everyone reported a nice time and the next time we will meet Ann Persons presided at the punch with Mrs. Ben Gleason September 18 and then with Mrs. Minnie Eoff September 25. CONTRIBUTED

children of Carlton, Mrs. R. O. Mrs. J. D. Lowe and Daughters Honor Mr. Lowe On Birthday

Mrs. John D. Lowe and daughters, Ruth and Rubye, entertained at a dinner recently in honor of the birthday of their husband and father, John D. Lowe.

Mr. Lowe received a number of nice birthday gifts on the occasion. Included in those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lowe Jr., of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Danill McPherson and son, Bobby Dan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lowe and club of the younger set, observed daughter, Joyce Raye, all of Hiby Miss Rosalie Eakins and visited three years of active weekly meet- co; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden, Mr. ings with a dinner, theatre party, and Mrs. Bill Loden, Millerville and Jakie Hudson, Iredell.

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CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our hearthostess at the dinner which was felt thanks to our many friends also in honor of the birthday of and neighbors who were so kind in assisting us after the death of the hostess presented a gift. After our beloved husband and father. the theatre party, the group were Your kind expressions of sympaguests at the home of Miss Mea- thy will forever be remembered

> MRS. MILT WALLACE MR. AND MRS. J. W. BOLTON

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot express our appreciation to our many friends who assisted us in any way during the illness and death of our dear Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hancock were Misses Priscilla Rodgers, mother and grandmother. May and daughter, Willa Dean, all of Louise Blair, Mary Ella McCul- God bless each and every one of lough and Mrs. Babe Horton of you is our prayer. The Allred CONTRIBUTED. Children and Grandchildren

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. Art Treasures at Fair



"Caroline, Duchess of Mariborough," by the celebrated English artist of the eighteenth century, Sir Joshua Reynolds, is one of the priceless treasures of art included in the \$20,000,000 exhibit of Old dasters now at the Palace of Fine Arts of the Golden Gate International Exposition on Treasure Island. Other world famous artists represented in the show, are Titian, Leonardo da Vinci, Rubens and Rembrandt.

Corn Husking Agriculture Head



CAMDEN, Indiana . . . Claude R. Wickard, former Under-Secretary of Agriculture, pictured husking corn on his farm near Camden. Wickard was appointed Secretary of Agriculture, succeeding Henry L. Wallace, Democratic nominee for the Vice-Presidency, who has resigned. The new Secretary entered the Agricultural Department's Corn and Hog Division of the AAA in 1932. He later became head of the AAA and was appointed Under-Secretary last February 1st.

The Farm Comes to the Fair



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Two men and a menagerie came 3,000 miles from Iowa to attend Farm Week at the New York World's Fair. O'Haddi, the bull, looks a little sad because he has just been told that Elsie, the Borden cow, has left for Hollywood.

German Bomber Downed



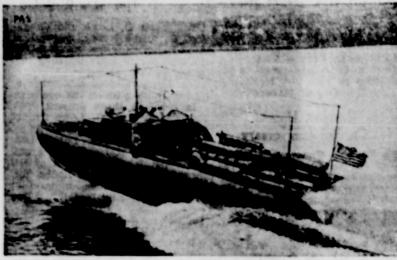
British officers examine wreckage SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND German bomber which crashed into houses of an English being shot down by British anti-aircraft guns. The huge craft st as much damage itself as one of its bombs would have.

Here's How!



CHICAGO III. Members of the W. C. T. U. drink milk as a toast at the organization's sixty-fifth annual convention in Chicago. Left to right: Margaret C. Munns, Treasurer; Mrs. Leigh D. Colvin, Vice-President; Mrs. Ida B. Wise Smith, President; Mrs. Nelle G. Berger, Recording Secretary, and Mrs. Ann Marden De Yo, Secretary.

Killer of the Sea



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . A swift and deadly "Mosquito Boat" newest addition to our Navy, churns Potomac River waters into spray as it is put through its paces before high-ranking naval officers and embers of Congress. Torpedo boats like these are taking part in the

National Guard Tastes War



OGDENSBURG, N. Y. This attack plane surprises a reconnaissance detachment of men, tanks and trucks as it swoops down during recent army maneuvers in northern New York.

French Envoy



PARIS, France . . . Perhaps the OTTAWA. Canada most delicate diplomatic job in the heavier, grayer at the temples, but world is that held by Henri Haye, still ready for duty is Air Marshal new French Ambassador to the W. A. Bishop, V.C., as he joins the United States. • Conditions have Canadian service in an administraplaced France in the position of tive capacity. Marshal Bishop, with puppet of Germany in the eyes of 72 German planes to his credit in American citizens. Haye's policy in World War I, was Canada's fore-the United States will be watched most ace.

The Great Dictator



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. ? . "The LONDON, England . . . Mrs. Great Dictator". Hollywood style, Harry Nicholis learns that her husclimaxes a rousing speech with a band who died in action, had been left-hand salute. Charlie Chaplin, awarded the first Victoria Cross of route to Nassau in the Bahamas role in this picture, believed to be baby daughter, Carol, one of her duties as Governor General and a travesty on Dictators. The double father's trophies, presented to him Commander-in-chief, the Duke and cross seems to be the insignia of for winning the amateur heavy-Duchess of Windsor posed for pic-Chapita's party.



Highland Refugee



NEW YORK . . . Yvonne McNish, aged 6, and possessor of an Edinburgh Scotch "Burr", indicates that she is glad to be in the United States. Yvonne was one of the 138 child refugees from Great Britain who arrived on the liner Samaria.

Tobacco Queen



SOUTH BOSTON, Va. . . . Miss Martha Scott, who has accepted the invitation of the National Tobacco Festival to serve as queen on September 5 and 6. There will be over 160 pretty girls who will make up the new queen's court.

Where's Pa?



BALTIMORE, Md. . . . It looks ike pa robin will never get here with that supper. Ma keeps cran-ing her neck as she tries to catch a glimpse of her mate who is out hunting supper for these hungry

Third Twin Generation



DAKEWOOD, Me. record for twin births is held by the Lander family which boasts three sets of twins in three generations. The above picture was taken as they attended the annual twin

party held at Lakewood, Maine. Rulers of Bahamas



Fashion

For Today _

Cooling Off

detailing. It looks charming in percale, linen, sharkskin, ging-tam or eyelet bat ste, with bright attern belt and buttons. Wear a flower on the pointed, notched collections that a collection of the pointed of the collection of the pointed of the collection of the pointed of the collection of the co r that's cooler than a necklace. Pattern No. 8750 is designed fo izes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42.



plicity of this frock suggests coolundness over the bu makes every step a poem as you the throat, with shallow revers, walk. Clusters of shirring ensure slimness and flatness where you for sizes 14, 16, 18, 29; 40 and 42. want them, and a sash bow accents the smallness of your waist. With a big straw hat and your white or colored sandals, this frock will be utterly charming in flowered batiste, silk print, georgette or voile. Pattern No. 8752 is designed for

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Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Inviting Others to Worship God. Lesson for September 8: Psalm

Golden Text: Psalm 34: 3. The caption of the lesson is a modern expression of the Golden Text. Obviously you must attend church regularly if you would influence others to attend. Insist upon the attendance of your own household. Ever hear of the "family pew" of other days? Invite your friends and others to go to church. Use your telephone.

Some seldom attend church because they go only to be enter-They are onlookers and listeners. If the sermon is dull and the music bad they are disappointed. The result would be different if they should go church not only to receive but to proves a sensation. Judy Canova, give. There is an uplift of soul in joining with others in worship. Ritual should be an aid to worship. But its symbols should be as intelligible as the words or symbols of language. Learn the meaning of your forms or worship that they may fittingly express the sentiments and aspirations of the heart.

Psalm 96 is instructive concern ing worship. God should be worshipped because He is great and to be chosen above the idols of the world (verses 1-8). Giving is worship (verse 8-latter part). If more Christians would make their giving an act of worship no cause f the kingdom would languish. And naturally the giving of self is demanded, and such giving with a purpose in view. Worship is missionary (verse 3). And in the last verse of the Psalm we find that in exalting God we should be strengthened to face the things of life unafraid and to look with confidence, even in a turbulent time, to the coming reign of righteous-

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Mrs. W. D. Gage and Mrs. J. W. occasion of her birthday.

live with her son.

Mrs. Willard Leach was in charge of the entertainment and games. Miss Wyvonne Slaughter Faye Simmons and Joyce Latham sang a duet.

Misses Quata Burden. Dorothy Ross, Norma Ruth Burden, Joyce Latham. Wyvonne Slaughter and Charlie Faye Simmons assisted the hostesses in serving.

Punch and cake were served to Mmes. Sallie Purdom. A. L. Ford. Alvin Swindell, R. M. Hanshew, Anna Driskell, J. D. Diltz, J. M. Graves, Albert Alexander, A. A. Fewell, Jack Malone, C. W. Gandy of Stephenville, Robert Ogle, Lucille Barnett, Elton Slaughter, Roy French, Willard Leach, Mae Snellings, J. W. Dohoney, and Misses of Waco, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dot-Ira Cunningham, Ann Pierson and Grace Phillips.

MODERN. (Domen

By DR. M. L. MAFFETT

Women's Clubs, Inc.

Gogh among potters, brought over daughter, Mrs. Rubye Moore, and some of her delicate and beautiful pottery pieces to flisplay in Holland House, Rockefeller Center. New York, and the collection night, will now remain in the United R. States indefinitely. One of her most important pieces is a companion to a horse selected by the Wednesday.

a joint wedding gift to Princess Stacy visited in the W. A. Dot Juliana. son home Thursday. modeling practically all over the world. She has visited Palestine among her possessions a bronze twice and gone from Gaza to plaque given to her recently for Ramieh. She has visited, at the in- being the citizen who rendered vitation of the DuPonts, their lab- most distinguished service to her

Lila Bell Acheson of Pleasant- which during this last winter ville. New York, is co-founder sponsored thirty-five events. with her husband of "The Reader's Digest," the first magazine of her by the Advertising Club and its kind in America.

cess. It is open twice a week.

Farm Security Administration

C. P. EMMETT County Supervisor

The guests were met at the door and registered by Mrs. Roy Car-1 The time for the renting of ter and led into the living room, farms is approaching and the flowers, by the hostesses, Mmes, same old woeful cry is in the air. A. L. Conner, L. E. Wofford and "What are we going to do? We thrilled over a recent fishing trip D. J. Davis, the latter two being can't find a place for love nor on the Colorado River with her granddaughters of Mrs. Conner. money". The program was opened with a sell it to me and not give me a few musical selections by the West deed to it". "He says that he can 12-pound fish were nothing to get Texas Sod-Busters. Mrs. R. P. rent it to the government and get excited bout. Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Stephens followed with a very in-more out of it by working it him-teresting account of Mrs. Conner's self". "He wants all the governhistory from the time of her birth ment money as a bonus, and some sap will be big enough fool to The program was continued give it to him." Tenancy is all with songs and several comical right but there is nothing more readings. As a conclusion to the discouraging than insecurity of entertainment much to the sur- tenure. And there is nothing more prise and pleasure of the gathe detrimental to both the landlord ing, the 83-year-old honoree played and the tenant than a one year the ever beautiful old hymn, "As contract. Land is this section is The room was then darkened uary 1st, just about three and one and the only light, one of pale half or four months after the land green, was placed directly behind should have been prepared for the rented from January 1st to Jan-Mrs. Conner's chair while the West coming crops. In turn the land is Texas Sod-Busters softly played.
"The Great Speckled Bird." a favorite selection of Mrs. Conner's.

A granddaughter. Cora Lee Conner, spoke a few words of introduction. While the room was dark. Texas Sod-Busters softly played. duction. While the room was dark-ened, the baskets of gifts were worn out farm another year," and brought in and placed before the in an under tone "if I can find honoree. The lights were then another one." The landlord is liketurned on and she beheld the ar- wise dissatisfied because the crops After the gifts were opened and fences are all down and the tenriewed by all, the guests went into ant will not repair them. "He is the dining room for refreshments. too lazy to work and I get nothing There, a huge white birthday cake. out of the farm". "He won't work decorated with 83 candles and six at anything that I can get any tiny pink candy doves, was hold-thing out of, he spends all his ing the place of honor on the dining table. Cake and punch were and in the garden and lets my

Stephens spoke a beautiful prayer.

Stephens spoke a beautiful prayer. Stephens spoke a beautiful prayer So it goes on down the line for to end a perfect evening for all.

Mrs. Conner was born in Cincinatti. Ohio, in 1857. At the age of 17 she was married to E. J. there were only two or three gen- are actual facts, but what are eral stores, a wagon yard and a the causes? According to the laws blacksmith shop. They then moved of Physics, for every action there to Kansas. To this union was born is an equal and contrary reaction. 10 children, 5 of whom are still Adverse conditions cannot be corliving. Mr. and Mrs. Conner came rected unless there is a mutual back to Texas in 1899. They bought understanding between both ina farm at Hico in Hamilton Coun-terested parties. "Well, we had a ty where they lived until Mr. Con- fair and square trade about that ner's death in December 1938. Mrs. thing but he seems to have con-Conner lived alone in the old home veniently forgotten the trade."

Mrs. Oliver Baleman, a sister of been written down in every minail and the responsible parties for

the whole cropping season. The Farm Security Administra-Graves were joint hostesses Thurs- tion has been using this form and day afternoon at a miscellaneous it has proved to be a great success. It is suggested that every honoring Miss Mary Gandy on the farmer avail himself of a copy of this contract before renting or leasing land.

gave a reading and Misses Charlie from the Rural Supervisor at the local Farm Security Administraion office.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home the past week were Miss Stella Flanary and nephew, Billie Frank Barry, of Donna, Mrs. Lola Chastain and son, Pat, son and three children, Will Flanary. George Hammitt and son. Georgie, of Chalk Mountain, R. D. Morris of Kilgore, Mrs. A. C. Harrison and son, Paul, of Harbin, Mr. and Mrs. Laird Cooper and son of Alexander, Sam Simpson of Iredell, Miss Jeanne Parker and F. D. Craig and family and Bob-

bie Ray Craig. John Flanary and his son, Tom. Hayden Moore visited Wendell Ray Laney Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Chastain visited in the Frank Craig home Sunday. Miss Stella Flanary and President of the National Federa- nephew returned home with them tion of Business and Professional to visit a few days before returning to their home in Donna. Jim Gosdin spent Sunday with Lea Halpern, called the Van his wife who is staying with her

> Several from here attended the dance at Glen Rose Saturday during her absence.

R. D. Ford and family and Herman Ford and family of Carlton visited their father, R. D. Ford, Student Federation of Holland as | Bob Moore and family and Claud

Mrs. Parker O. Griffith prizes oratories in Wilmington. Dela-| community during 1939. She lives in Newark, N. J., and is president and founder of a music school

The honor was conferred upon she is the first woman to receive such recognition. She organized The "Farm Homemakers' Mar- the Essex County Symphony Sostarted by a group of far- ciety to give summer concerts at mers' wives in Fort Worth, Texas, moderate price, at which some of has turned out to be a great suc- the country's most noted singers and musicians appeared.

JOTS. Jokes & Jingles

-By-JENNIE MAE

Miss Grace Phillips is still "The landlord wants to brother. Frank, of Lampasas, thur Burden have named their young son, born Tuesday, August 20. in a Hamilton Hospital, Max Jones. Jones is Mrs. Burden's family name. The youngster weighed in at 71/2 pounds. . . J. J. Smith recently was reunited with one of his boyhood chums, Nixon, of McAlester, Okla., whom he had not seen since the fall of i 1900. Mr. Nixon was reared on a farm two miles south of Hico. He happened to be coming through this part of the country and made a special trip to stop by Hico and see how Mr. Smith looked after his 40-year absence. . . . George Griffitts says it coming to a pretty state when it gets so quiet you can hear a note when it falls due at the bank. . took the town over the week end with the Montgomerys holding forth at the Bluebonnet Country Club Sunday in honor of the Golden Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Montgomery of the Altman community. Members of the family from Dallas, Austin Meadow, Carlton, Amarillo and Bartlett were represented. To the City Park the Fulbrights came Saturday, and to show they could last longer than one day, remained through Sunday. . . . John Arnold left last Friday for Gatesville where he is employed with the Ford Motor Company, Mrs. Arnold and daughter, Sherra Roselle, were to join him later to make their home there. . . . Mrs. Tom Betts, friendly friend of ours from Conner. This ceremony was per-will do under normal conditions. on her regular shopping tour one formed in Austin, Texas. where It is true some of these conditions day the first of the week. day the first of the week.

One has only to listen to Roy C. Boaz, the new band director, few minutes before becoming thoroughly convinced that the band will get a new deal this year. Being director of an outstanding band such as Mr. Boaz intends to make of the local organization would be no novelty to that "fair and square trade" had ords at Clovis, New Mexico, and Stinnett before coming to Hico. Mr. Boaz also is interested in tract, that these petty differences drum corps work among the could be settled without loss of younger students and hopes to friendship? Yes, indeed—by the generate some enthusiasm here use of a flexible lease or rental contract that stipulates every de-tail and the responsible parties for of playing for former Postmaster General James A. Farley and other notables who accompanied him on a trip to New Mexico.

We thought we were out early to look over the candidates for the 1940 football squad when we drove up late Monday afternoon to More details of this Flexible watch the workout, but found! Lease Contract may be obtained that we are not the only one interested in the football prospects for this Fall. Coach Harry T. Pinson and his team had a nicesized crowd out. Mr. Pinson is putting the boys through two workouts daily, and reports are that the practices are no knitting sessions—he's really working them. He ends the workouts with the promise that those who are not able to walk after their showers will be given assistance by others of the team.

J. W. Graves, who with Mrs. Graves and their two young sons, has moved into the residence on the Iredell highway next to A. A. Fewell's, reads every line of the paper closely and was trying to tell us about something we had in last week's paper that we couldn't remember when we finally just admitted that we didn't read the paper. Incidentally, Mr. Graves has just completed a new job on the roof of the Russell Hotel and says that it now shows up so well that he is afraid it will and family of Rainbow spent a make a good target from the air, while Monday with Will Flanary. The job included scraping the The job included scraping the corrugated iron covering and repainting with aluminum paint.

> Mrs. Ruby Bingham, formerly of Hewitt, where her daughter, Rhuey, now married to the edu-cational director of one of the Waco churches, taught school, is back in Hico and has an apartment at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell - practically down in town where she can catch up on what's been going on



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