Here In

President Roosevelt took to the Wednesday night in the first five major political speeches has announced, the purpose of which he describes as correction of falseboods given in an attempt to terrify the American people And the President was in fine fettle for the fray, judging from his words and intonations. He is an old campaigner, and in his own words, "loves a good fight."

While it is unfortunate that the ampaign has been placed on the plane to which it has descended on the part of the opposition, it was our thought that perhaps, in a democracy, such things are for the best. At least the President will get some satisfaction out of the fray, which will tend to take his and the people's minds temporarily off more weighty matters, about which it seems that nothing much can be done that hasn't been done

We can always see both sides of any proposition-our side and the wrong side. But with so much being said about so many things. sometimes wonder what it's all about. We did notice that we were far more tolerant about missing one of our favorite radio programs because of the Democratic campaign arrangements than we were the previous week about a similar disappointment on account of Republican usurpation of the air.

During the talk we heard Mr. Roosevelt talking about a "blitzkrieg of verbal incendiary bombs." Our attention having lapsed momentarily, we were startled at first, thinking the speaker was referring to the opposition as bums." In which he might be justified, at that.

Personally we feel that the country is fortunate in having a leader who is as steady and able as Mr. Roosevelt. And his statement that "It is for peace that I have labored-it is for peace that I shall continue to labor all the days of my life" should reassure some who have been having the jitters over propaganda from the GOP that we were being led into

Yes, the Democrats' chuse seems to be gaining, now that the Prest- Miss Evelyn Bloome, REA home dent has started speaking to the people. And this in spite of recurrent reports to the contrary. We heard a part of Willkie's chinery demonstrations will be speech a little while later, but frankly couldn't tell anyone what the tents by Mr. D. L. Grant, REA he was trying to say. It might be because we turned the radio off shortly after he was introduced.

One of the most unique birth announcements we have seen arrived this week from Mr. and Mrs. Urban D. Brown of Austin Brown, inspector of materials in the State Highway Department of Austin, will be remembered as supervisor of the WPA paving job in Hico several years ago. The Browns had a special re-

port made up, similating a contractor's report, bearing the formation that Betty Jo, weight 6 pounds, 131/2 ounces, made her appearance at the Seton Hospital on October 17, 1940. Other specifications and information contained on the report were interesting, but might not bear publication. We are saving the an nouncement until the young lady grows up, at which time we hope to present it to her for her inspection and watch the fireworks when she goes to work on her mother and dad for having announced her arrival in such an unorthodox fashion.

Until then, and in the meantime. we rejoice with the Browns in their new status as father and mother, knowing full well that they are in for a lot of joy and satisfaction which will fully repay them for any expense or inconvenience to which they may

. . . Pleasant visitors in the News Review office Monday of this week were our old-time friends. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Borland, of Burnet. They were accompanied by her stepfather, Abner Picketson, and nephew. A. J. Harwell of Kingsland, and her sister, Mrs B. Hoover, of Concord, Califor-

Mr. Borland, who likes to pull our leg. and has liked so doing ever since we made his acquaintance at Grand Saline when we were a callow youth and not accustomed to the ways of a weary world, came in making noises like Willkiette. We couldn't stand hat, but were relieved shortly by his chuckle and remark that knew better than to believe he

had descended to that.

The Borlands have a nice home close in to town at Burnet which they want to sell or trade. We are throwing this semi-advertisement in free, just to show our old newspaperman friend that there is such a thing as appreciation He told us one time, long ogo. prosper. We've about forgotten who will be interested to know of the recipe, though.

PORTABLE MACHINERY WILL BE DEMONSTRATED AT REA SHOW NOV. 7-8

Portable farm machinery which Cooperatives.

plied to any of a number of farm proved highways, especially in actual operation. It is easily road work. moved to any part of an electrified farm. There will be ensilage sent as county judge of Bosque utters that can be moved from County, will take office in Januone silo to another. Feed grind- ary as State Senator from the 21st ers that are easily moved by one district, to which he was nomiman will be shown in actual op- nated in the Democratic primarration, grinding local grains, ies. He will bring greetings to his There will be shellers, elevators, ther pieces of equipment for the interest. 'arm and home, all of them demn their uses, giving costs and facts, as they operate.

Farmers living near the show site will haul wagon and truck loads of their own grains for shelling, grinding, and chopping. Other farm equipment to be shown and demonstrated includes electric milkers, cream separators, milk coolers, electric chick and equipment, water systems, sterilmachines.

The program for the first evening includes a "cooking duel", a lighting demonstration featuring tion and a general discussion of irrigation systems, motors and various pieces of farm equipment.

Continuing all the next day, afternoon and evening, with an intermission for supper, the show will feature demonstrations of special interest to women in the big auditorium tent. These programs are shared by Miss Oneta rene Herne, home economist of the State Extension Service and electrification specialist traveling with the show.

At the same time, farm maconducted on the grounds outside utilization specialist and a representative of the State Extension concert preceding the game. Service. In addition to the bigger farm equipment designed by REA will be shown. Attracting wide interest wherever it is shown is a stock-tank water heater, which when equipped with a thermostat and fixed a few inches be low the surface of a stock water tank, this heater will keep the water free of ice under any temperature, at low cost. The small equipment group includes a simple pig brooder using a 100-watt bulb with a wash-pan reflector for heat. Recent experience indi- and part-time civilian medical ofcates that with all-night light in ficers in connection with the a brooder, heavy losses in early litters can be avoided.

An all electric lunch tent, erated by local women, will serve strations.

ANNUAL MEETING OF HWAY. 281 ASSN. TO BE IN STEPHENVILLE NOV. 6

R. F. Higgs of Stephenville, ber of Commerce, relative to a Wednesday, Nov. 6.

alling attention to the meeting.

The Highway 281 Association. formed at Lampasas several years New Car Agency Opens igo, has done considerable work n promoting the development of Highway 281, known as the American Legion Memorial Highway. Now that the project is nearing completion with the finishing of existing gaps, it is possible that steps may be taken to have it designated as a military highway. connecting as it does strategic military points along the route.

Ridenhower Named Candidate Ray Ridenhower, Junction rancher and son of Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower of Hico, was named candidate for Congress from the 21st Congressional district by the

Republican party, according to relatives here. Mr. Ridenhower has been in the Mr. Ridenhower has been in the Los Angeles, Calif., to enroll for sheep and goat ranching business an airplane builders' course at the in Kimble County for the past 15 Pacific Aircraft Corporation school. how to get along in the world and years. He has many friends here

GUEST SPEAKERS AT NEXT MEETING OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

J. Hilton Burk, manager of the may be moved to any point on the Comanche Chamber of Commerce, farm where an electric outlet is and Judge Karl Lovelady of Meri- vice Commission is endeavoring to house all day Saturday upon the benefactor, announced today available will be demonstrated at dian will attend the next meeting the REA Farm Electric Equip- of the Hico Chamber of Com- the Quartermaster Corps of the ment Show opening Nov. 7 for a merce, to be held at the Russell War Department. Applications two-day stand at Waldrop's Nur- Hotel next Tuesday evening, Oct. will be rated as received at the tended to all poultrymen and the Will Rogers Day celebration sery. The show will be staged by 29, at 7:30 o'clock, according to Commission's Washington office farmers in this section to visit the and to present the premier showthe Rural Electrification Admin- announcement from the president until further notice. The positions istration under sponsorship of of the local organization. Each of open are: Inspector of hats, \$2,000 and get acquainted with the new Horse Show, in which Hico will Erath County, Hamilton County, the visitors is expected to make a year; inspector of miscellaneous owners. and Comanche County Electric a short address before the gather- supplies (hosiery and knit undering.

One of the most useful of these Mr. Burk, formerly associated devices is the large electric motor, with the engineering department which, by means of an ingenius of the State Highway Commission, "motor toter", may be moved eas- is an authority on road matters ily by one hand, and its power ap- and a zealous worker for immachines. Near the big tents, by Central Texas, where his efforts use of a portable pumping unit, an have resulted in increased interirrigation system will be shown est from the authorities in local

Judge Lovelady, serving at premany friends in Hico, along with blowers, hay choppers and many a discussion of topics of mutual

A full attendance of the memonstrated under actual working bership is desired at the meeting onditions. Specialists will lecture next Tuesday evening, which is the time for the regular monthly meeting of the Chamber of Com-

TIGERS TAKE CONFERENCE GAME FROM GORMAN; ENGAGE DE LEON TONIGHT

The Tigers stepped up a notch pig brooders and other poultry in the district conference rating by defeating the Gorman High izers, water heaters and washing team 7-0 with a last-quarter touchdown in the game here last Friday night. Two previous threats to score made by the Hico team had been broken up by the visitthe new low-cost "package" light- ors during three quarters of ing fixtures, a wiring demonstra- smashing line plays, end runs and short passes.

With renewed confidence as a De Leon tonight on the local gical work. field with a determination to Liter, REA regional home electri- Dublin to a 20-0 win earlier in the iners at the post office or customgame of last week.

squad averaged at least 7 pounds ington, D. C. more to the man than his own Tigers and admitted that they would be lucky if they could win The kick-off will be at 7:45, and the band will give a 30-minute

Mr. Pinson wishes it announced motors and machines, inexpensive that the City Council has agreed ton, district vice-president of the to sprinkle the field with the fire bothered some at last week's game.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION ANNOUNCES EXAMINATIONS FOR MEDICAL OFFICERS

The Civil Servie Commission announces that enough applications have been received to meet the prospective need for temporary Army expansion. Receipt of appli- president; Mrs. R. L. Smith. recations has been closed

The Commission calls attention to the fact, however, that there is hot and cold foods to all who an urgent need for medical offiremain for the evening demon- cers and senior associate medical ed. officers to fill permanent positions in other agencies. Applications will be received until further no- and set the date of the first regtice. The positions pay from ular meeting for Wednesday, Oc-\$3,200 to \$4,600 a year. Fourteen tober 30, at the High School buildspecialized branches of medicine are included.

There is also an urgent need to president of the Highway 281 As- fill junior medical officer postsociation, has written J. N. Rus- tions at \$2,000 a year at St. Elizsell, president of the Hico Cham- abeths Hospital, Washington, D. C. Full information and applicameeting of that association to be tion forms for these examinations held in Stephenville at 2 p. m. on may be obtained at the office of the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil "Your attendance and that of Service Examiners at any first-or s requested," said Mr. Higgs in any of the Commission's district offices.

W. Clancy Blue of Hamilton has secured the Plymouth-De Soto dealership in this territory and the first of next week will open a new and used car agency on the J. D. Jones car lot on Highways 281 and 67 under the name of Highway Motors.

Mr. Blue is an experienced automobile dealer, having been engaged in the business for the past several years in Hamilton. He is expecting a stock of used cars in Saturday, but said his new cars would not arrive until next week.

To Attend Aircraft School

Mutt Price and Jack Meador will leave Sunday afternoon for Price's position as projectionist

DEFENSE PROGRAM OPENS WAY FOR MANY CIVIL SERVICE JOBS

In connection with the National

Defense Program the Civil Serwear), \$2,000; inspector of textiles, \$2,000; junior inspector of textiles, \$1.620; inspector of clothing. \$2,000; junior inspector of these positions must have had appropriate inspectional experience. nection with manufacturing processes.

The Commission also announced open competitive examinations to fill the positions listed below. Applications must be on file not later than November 12 if received from States east of Colorado, and not later than November 15, 1940, received from Colorado and States westward. The salaries are subject to the usual 31/2 per cent retirement deduction.

Junior aquatic biologist, \$2,000 year, Fish and Wildlife Service Department of the Interior. Completion of a 4-year college course with major study in zoology, aquatic zoology, or physiology is required. However, applications will be accepted from senior students under certain conditions.

Junior veterinarian, \$2,000 a lows year, Bureau of Animal Industry, Department of Agriculture. Applicants must have completed a full course of study in a veterinary college of recognized stand-

Associate bacteriologist, \$3,200 a year: assistant bacteriologist. 4-year college course with certain discussed. study in bacteriology, and must result of their two victories in as have had experience or postgradu-

Full information as to the rechalk up their third consecutive quirements for the examinations, pertaining to the local athletic win, although De Leon is con- and application forms may be obceded to have at least a two-tained from the Secretary of the seasons ago as a result of a drive touchdown better team, holding Board of U. S. Civil Service Exam- under their sponsorship, season and allowing Hamilton house in any city which has a only two touchdowns in their post office of the first- or second- CISCO REVIVAL ENDS class, or from the United States Coach Pinson said the De Leon Civil Service Commission. Wash-

DISTRICT VICE-PRESIDENT ASSISTS IN ORGANIZATION OF LOCAL P.-T. A.

Mrs. Horace Fowler of Hamil-P.-T. A., met with about 200 parhose to settle the dust, which ents and teachers at the High School auditorium Monday night and assisted in the organization of a local chapter of the Parent-Teachers Association.

A short Hallowe'en program was given by a group of grammar school students under the direction of Mrs. E. H. Henry, after which Principal R. B. Jackson introduced Mrs. Fowler, who took charge of the organization proceedings.

Mrs. J. G. Golightly was elected president: Mrs. F. S. Latham, vicecording secretary; and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, treasurer. Mrs. L. E. Angell served as temporary chairman until the president was elect-

The executive officers met in a call session Tuesday afternoon tober 30, at the High School building. All parents are urged to attend. About thirty-five parents were signed for membership Monday night.

REDELL CHURCH TO SPONSOR APPEARANCE OF TEXAS COWGIRLS

Iredell Methodists announce that he officers of your organization second-class post office, or from the Texas Cowgirls, heard daily nd others interested in the further U.S. Civil Service Commister of Highway 281 sion, Washington, D. C., or from KGKO, Fort Worth, will make a personal appearance at the Iredell ty was increased by three this News Review Items On Air High School auditorium Tuesday night, October 29. The program, sponsored by the

Methodist Church of Iredell, will start at 8 o'clock. A small ad-mission charge will be made. People of Hico and this entire community have a special invitation to attend this performance.

First Christian Services

Rev. J. L. Gattis of Eastland will conduct services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday at the First Christian Church in Hico. The topic of the morning service will be "Things Which Are Not Seen." All members are urged to Tudor Child Resting Well

Elected Fraternity Officer

Tom Wolfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. at the Palace Theatre has been sity at Georgetown. Tom is a sen-filled by Eugene Lane. | lor, majoring in Chemistry. | last reports were that he was restfraternity at Southwestern Univer-

McEVER AND SANDERS HATCHERY TO HOLD **OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY**

The McEver and Sanders Hatchery & Feed Store will hold open receive qualified inspectors for formal opening of their new store, would officially dedicate the Will formerly known as Keeney's Hatch- Rogers Memorial Coliseum on the War Department. Applications ery. A special invitation is ex- night of November 15th to climax store at any time during the day ing of the All-American Rodeo &

A special feature of the day's Welborn as Queen. program will be a culling demonstration at the hatchery at 4 p. m., Webb McEver, conducted by Famesway technician. Mr. McEver clothing, \$1,520. The salaries are will explain the method by which ing to the city of Fort Worth and subject to a retirement deduction he is able to determine the exact of 31/2 per cent. Applicants for conditions of the internal organs of poultry by the sense of touch. This culling method is entirely or supervisory experience in con- new to most poultrymen in this section, and the demonstration

Mr. McEver also has added a line of Texas Queen ultra-lifed feeds, and will have on display an attractive exhibit showing every ingredient contained in a sack of the feed.

AMERICAN LEGION MEETS FOR ANNUAL **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**

ius Nash Post of the American ject of many of the great humor- ing, leaving Mrs. Potts with the Legion, held in the offices of the ist's classics. He was even the baby. At 8:55 he hurries toward Southern Union Utilities Company employer to the son of Rogers and home, meeting his wife with the Wednesday evening starting at 7:45, officers to serve for the en- man of Beverly Hills, has been to papa, who returns home until suing year were elected as fol- invited to be an honored guest time for the next class. Then he

J. B. Russell, commander; G. C. Keeney, vice-commander: Marcum, adjutant; O. W. Hefner. finance officer; L. W. Roberson. sergeant-at-arms; J. V. chaplain; and John D. Higgins, service officer.

Wiley Roberts and A. T. Mc-\$2,600 a year; U. S. Public Health | Fadden were named to serve as a Applicants must have completed a plans for the year's work were

coming about this. Also the members present discussed matters field, which was lighted

WITH BAPTIZING OF 133 IN CLOSING WEEK

Revival at Cisco was brought to a close Sunday night, Oct. people in attendance. Those peo- celebration, Nov. 15. ple came from all over Texas and other states, according to Evangelist E J. Hierholzer, who sent the following report of the clos- PERFORM AT PARTY ing services to the News Review: 'Around 200 were prayed for on the last healing nights, and were healed of all kinds of human sufferings and left rejoicing. Saturday night's altar call brought 141 souls weeping their way to the altar to make peace with God. and 48 were baptized that night. Sunday night's altar call brought o'clock. 135 to the altar, and 48 more were

37 had been baptized the week before, making a total of 133. Holy Ghost and spoke in other er and trainer, J. E. Massey, of with a circulation of 4,000,000 coptongues just as the spirit gave utterance, like in the Bible days. Some were filled with the Holy Ghost right in the water. So the meeting was brought to a close and everyone went on their way rejoicing like the eunuch in the

baptized out of that bunch, and

8th chapter of Acts. "We wish to thank this newspaper for carrying the revival news and we can highly recom- amusement for grown-ups and Center has just established mend it to our many friends as a

paper worthy of support."
Rev. Hierholzer hås returned to his home at Corpus Christi, after what he describes as an exceedingly successful revival at Cisco.

Three Births Announced

The population of Hamilton Counweek with the announcement of the births of two little girls and one boy to three families in and near Hico.

A daughter, named Helon Ruth, was born last Friday, Oct. 18, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Curtis of the Fairy community. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Simons of

near Hico announce the birth of

a son. Darrel Wayne, on Sunday, Oct. 20. Shirley Ann, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coomer of Hico, arrived Tuesday, Oct. 22. Mrs. Coomer is the former Miss Quata

Hulsey.

Little Carlton Tudor, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor Jr., of the Dry. Fork community, was taken to Waco Sunday for medical treatment. An operation which tected Warden of Phi Delta Theta was to have been performed on the youngster has been delayed and

AMON CARTER TO DEDICATE WILL ROGERS **MEMORIAL NOV. 15**

Fort Worth, Oct. 22.-Amon G. Carter, Fort Worth publisher and be represented by Miss Margie

In dedicating this \$2,000,000 shrine to the memory of a great American and Cowboy, Mr. Carter will unveil a gift he is presentthe citizens of the Southwest, destined to be admired and appreciated by every man, woman and child who sees it.

The gift is an oil painting of life size of Will Rogers astride promises to be a most interesting his most beloved horse. "Soape suds". This gigantic piece of art Strict enforcement of antinois is valued at more than \$100,000 and following its presentation to the Southwest by Mr. Carter, this masterpiece will be placed over the portal of the Coliseum to silently but vividly remind all those who enter the ever-presence of that great humorist and philoso- Baylor University, found that 17pher.

to erect this most magnificent a hipper-dipper mama-to-papa lat-Coliseum; he was one of the inti- eral pass formation. Daddy goes At a called meeting of the Jun- mate friends of Rogers and sub- to his 8 o'clock class each morn that son, Bill Rogers, newspaper child in her arms. Baby is passed gift to the city is so realistic passing end of the play. Thus it that nothing but "Ahs" and "Ohs" alternates through the day. Potts, describe the feeling of those who have glimpsed this painting. One Baptist church at Turnersville. critic so aptly described it "You expect Will Rogers to speak and tion. Joanne is just passing the Scapsuds to neigh the instant you time away.

November 15th is going to be a Woman Gets Draft Number Service, Federal Security Agency, membership committee. Other red-letter-day in the Southwest. Draft board supervisors scratch Cities from all over the area are jed their heads over Reika Mary sending Queens for the gala cele- Schwanke of Austin, who regis-Plans for an Armistice Day cel- bration; bands, horses and riders, tered for the draft and got a ebration were talked over, but no governors, celebrities and delega- number. The woman, saying she many weeks, the Tigers engage ate study in advanced bacteriolo- definite announcement was forth- tions will parade that afternoon wanted to join the Army right in what is expected to be the larg- away and would do any work. est parade ever held in Texas. The even peel potatoes, convinced an-Buffalo Barbecue following the other woman on the draft board procession is being prepared for she could register. When the 6,000 honored guests; the most draft board member expressed colorful prelude, dedication, the doubt that Miss Schwanke could premier show and the Queen's register, the applicant declared Ball in Ploneer Palace after the she had heard on the radio that show along with the Top Hat & women could enlist. She got No. Stetson Revue under the direction of Ida Mae Heffington are but few of the exciting events for the opening day of a ten-day world The Old Time Religion Big Tent championship show.

Fort Worth Jaycees are in complete charge of all arrangements with a crowd estimated at 3500 for the colorful Will Rogers Day

TRAINED DOG TO HALLOWE'EN NIGHT

"Spitzie," the trained dog with will perform for forty-five minauditorium beginning at

Spitzie is half fox terrier and ling rocks for potential building haif Eskimo-spitz, and she has stone quarry sites. made hundreds of appearances over Texas in schools, theatres. Howe To Be Publicized Nationally "It was truly a great and God- orphan homes, hospitals, clubs sent revival. People received the and fairs. According to her own- Howe that the Reader's Digest, Dallas, she has a marvelous disposition and loves to perform be- the November issue. Howe is at-The Hallowe'en Carnival, spongrammar school faculties, will world know Howe. feature approximately fifteen en-

tertainment booths to provide 5 Months Without Fire Alarm

mission fee will be charged. "Spitzie" will also give a 15minute sample performance for children Thursday afternoon 3:15.

News Review subscribers may hear items read from this paper by the Suburban Editor over WBAP-KGKO, the Fort Worth Star-Telegram stations on the following schedule: Thursdays: 10:45 a. m., via KGKO, 570 kilocycles; Sundays: 10:15 a. m., via WBAP, 800 kilocycles. This program cooperates with more than 100 Texas newspapers and will tion.

Recuperating After Operation

Carl Walker, farmer residing about three miles east of Hico, is recovering nicely from an operation he underwent about 11 o'clock last flew in from Washington, where Thursday night at the Stephenville they met President Roosevelt in hospital after suffering an acute attack of appendicitis at his home near here. Dr. H. V. Hedges performed the operation.

Mr. Walker was released from With Mr. and Mrs. Leathers were the hospital and returned home their children, Margaret Jean, 16. Wednesday.

Keeping Up With Texas

Cannon Fodder Incorporated Gangway, chum, and make room

for recruits of the Ancient and Honorable Order of Cannon Fodder. Ltd., a brand new outfit for men. Douglas E. Bergman, young Dallas attorney who says he has been elected national president, invites all draft registrants to join the society. Briefly, he said, its aims are: 1. To obtain blunt bayonets for army rookies. 2. The substitution of buckshot for shrapnel whenever convenient. 3. Rear view mirrors, road flares and other safety devices for tanks. -4. Creation of "king's-ex" areas on battlefields where hotly pressed

soldiers may take refuge. 5

and assault and battery ordi-

nances on the battlefield.

69.54.95 Shift The Baby The Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Potts. young couple attending month-old Joanne hampered their Publisher Carter took the lead class schedule until they devised for this occasion. Mr. Carter's dashes toward the campus on the majoring in Bible, is pastor of a Mrs. Potts is majoring in educa-

Mineral Deposit Found In Texas Texas bulked larger in the na tional preparedness picture Monday with the discovery by University of Texas geologists in Central Texas of a rich deposit of magnesite, an essential war mineral. Used for the insulation of highpower steam turbines and machines, the high-grade magnesium ore exists in sufficient quantities in the central mineral region, a forty-mile-square area west of Austin, to be suitable for mining. according to Dr. E. H. Sellards. an almost human intelligence, director of the University's Bureau of Economic Geology. The utes at the Hallowe'en Carnival deposits were the first ever found Thursday night at the High School in Texas. Dr. Sellards said, and 7:30 were discovered by accident when University geologists were samp-

Notice has been received ies, will carry a story of Howein fore crowds. Her repertoire in- tracting wide attention by its efcludes more than fifty compli- forts to become the prettiest little cated mental and acrobatic feats, town in Texas. This is received there as another step along the sored by the high school and way in Howe's ambition to let the

children. Proceeds will be divided what is believed to be a record evenly between the two schools for a city of its size, five months and will be used to buy supplies and fourteen days without a fire or equipment to be decided upon alarm. The first alarm of the fall by the two groups. A small ad- was a roof fire in which a small hole was burned in shingles from sparks falling out of a flue. The department members conduct reglular inspections throughout the city in an effort to eliminate fire risks.

Prison Farm Change Set

Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel said at Austin Wednesday night that definite plans had been made for Texas A. & M. College specialists to survey the Texas prison farms to turn the 70,000 acres into "production plantations" for diversified farming. Texas prison farms now raise cotton and sugar cane.

Typical Family Moves In

Chosen as most typical of the "Typical American families" represented at the New York World's Fair this season, the D. R. Leathers family of Clarendon moved into its fair bungalow Tuesday to remain until closing day. They the White House Tuesday morning, and quoted the President as saying: "I think my family is a typical American family, too." With Mr. and Mrs. Leathers were

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made for at least passing grades.

But I won't tell you who because

as I am so I will know more if I

Captain Moco weighs 175 pounds.

everyone and has an outstanding

Pavorite food is anything

Favorite song is all of them.

look him up. Yop can't miss a per-

We have never mentioned thanks

or the seniors in the band. Al-

though Priscilla has disbanded to

dren are Louise Blair, Mildred Bo-

bo, Mary Anna Eakins, Nell Pat-

Hi there, Deep, honey chile we

of the Personality contest from

our class, First, Golden; second.

Quata seems to blush so awful-

Some junior boy said the other

Here we are again. Happy of

do as well as we expected to on

sho did mis you las' week.

Quata; and third. Ruth.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

are more settled.

FRESHMAN NEWS

the tests.

Favorite class doesn't know

Favorite color is green.

oesn't like any of them.

on of his type.

Likes all teachers. He

ersonality. His favorite sport is

fine game.

Mamye Jones Dorothy Ross Maxine Lively Carolyn Holford Patsy Pinson Jean Hancock

SISSER CLIPPINGS

Assembly

Isn't it funny what some people will say when they are excited and regret it later. At the personality grades didn't turn out so well. But contest last week, behind the stage, there were some of the most amus-. Boy did those ing things said . tests knock us for a loop or two!

These Tigers are really step-. . Mary Anna and Erline seen playing tennis down Abel, a very handsome young man Dirt Dobbers not much around lately, what's new? . . Oh, yes what did the shoe string potato say to the French fried potato? Don't pay any attention to Kal- keep it to myself. But you ask tenborn, he's just a common 'tafair complexion, blond hair, very Mr. Pinson serenaded Ci-. This was overheard | pretty blue eyes, is well-liked by Barton's ears say to the other one? on the campus last week by two well known girls: "He just says 'all right' with every other breath.' Well maybe he is satisfied with the whole thing" . . . I guess Mrs. Angell will ask Mr. Boaz to tell her the words to "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" again . . . Mrs. Greenway not appearing in school this

WHAT NOTS

Cousin Erma thinks if her children are given a lot of freedom. they will develop strong characters. but she gives her husband so little herself, the happy remaining chilfreedom that it is plain she wants his character to be weak.

--M--Mamye Jones: "Do you know what one tonsil said to the other

Mary D.: "No, what?" Mamye: "This must be Capistrano: here comes another swal-

HOME EC. UNIT III NEWS

Everyone is missing Mrs. Green- ly terribly much when people talk way this week, but hope she will to her about somebody going away soon be back in school

and leaving her and about one of It's still undecided whether to her ears only recently finding out have Hobo Day or not, but our that the other ear lived on the class is all for it. We're planning same block. it for Saturday morning, if any time. Each girl will go to some- day that they often wondered why one's house and run errands or Opal Jaggars looks so pretty all something else; then the girl with the time. You know could be. the most money will be honored

If everything seems a bit rapid, blame it on Yehudi, for it can't be the reporter.

HOME EC. UNIT II

Friday we had a class meeting game Thursday night and we sure wood Sunday. and elected officers. They were as follows:

President-Rita Gandy. Vice-President-Ruth Lowe. Secretary-Treasurer-Joyce Gan-

Reporter-Lola Mae Hendrix Song Leader-Ruth Lowe. Parliamentarian-Mary Nell Han-

Historian-Evelyn Wren. We discussed some ways we

might raise money to send some delegates to San Marcos Nov. 2 but did not fully decide. We also decided that our next

meeting night we would have another initiation for the new Home Ec. I girls.

HOME EC. UNIT II NEWS

The test is over and since there are no unusually high grades, we won't tell them. Margie Lea Parker and Mixine Lively tied for the highest. No one made a failing

We all handed in a notebook or "The Care of Children." Due to our forgetfulness, we didn't all get it ready on time. Of course this took some off our grades. We have been making a budget

for different size family incomes. We had to use our math quite a

Mrs. Hancock: "Where's the paper plate I gave you with your Billie: "Oh, I thought that was

part of the crust.

ASSEMBLY

The students all gathered in the auditorium to hear the band play several selections, Mr. Pinson made several announcements mostly per taining to low grades. A few yell were given in honor of certai distinguished high school students Mr. Grimland decided that the sen fors would buy the music to "God Bless America" for the band. Assembly closed with everybody singing "God Bless America."

BAND NEWS The band played a thirty minute assembly program Monday which.

I hope, everyone enjoyed. We have been invited to play a concert in Cranfill's Gap, Thursday night. More fun! Here's hoping we get more invitations be cause we do love to go places and

do things. Say, it isn't far up here; why don't some of you come up and visit our chapel program some Monday evening at 1:00. We enjoy them and think you would. We are glad to have Louise back with the

Dorothy Ross: Every time I look at you I think of a great man." W. J.: "Gee, who, you flatterer" Dorothy: "Joe Penner.

SENIOR NEWS

Last Thursday the Hico Tigers game was provided with a shirt tail parade for the benefit of citizens and as a showing of appreciation

leave pencils in their desk and who works in Stephenville, visited think the pencils are lost. fish even lost a pencil in her Algebra book.

Margie Lee Simons is now "Aunt Wayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis

Loretta: "Surely you aren't going to let a blonde steal your boy of Stephenville, visited him Sunfriend away from you. Ruth L.: "Never, I'll dye first!"

SEVENTH GRADE

Lorene Hyles and family visited Mrs. John Rainwater Friday to the Tigers for playing such a night.

Lucille Killebrew went to Dublin Well, we hear that six weeks' Wednesday.

Mona Tess Lewis spent the day we shall try until satisfaction is with Elvena Giesecke.

This week we start our inter- Hamilton Sunday. viewing with a very outstanding. Jerry Graves and H. C. Connally gentleman of the class. Guess who, went to see James Howerton Sun- SECOND GRADE

None other than Captain Sam day Mildred Houser visited relatives and a heart throb for some girl, at Millerville Sunday. Louise Lively went to Stephen-

if I did then you would be as smart ville Saturday afternoon. Betty Smith spent the week end "What did one of Mary Jane:

Mary Jane: "I sure am glad you

Donald: "I dunno, what?"

live on this block.

FIFTH GRADE Helen Holladay visited Dorothy Brewer over the week end. Billy Jackson went to Hamilton Saturday to visit his cousin. ackle and center on the Tiger Allene Herring visited in Duffau team. In case you don't know him. Sunday,

Mary Bess Green visited in Rising Star Sunday morning. James D. Karles visited his

grandmother Sunday Yvonne Williams grandmother Sunday Willa Dean Hancock and family took her mother to the

terson and our very pretty drum major, Miss Golden Ross. hospital Sunday morning. Coy Pittman's grandfather visiting him now. Mattie Lou Pace visited her un-We-the seniors feel very very cle, Bill Herring Sunday. honored to have the three winners Mildred Trammell visited Mr. and

Mrs. T. B. Smith Sunday. Louise Stanley went to Hamilon Sunday. Bobbie Jean Jaggars spent the night with her cousin Sunday

Dorothy Brewer went to Stephen ville Friday night. Charles Grant visited Mr. and

Mrs. Stanford Sunday. Wendall Ray Knight visited his uncle and aunt Sunday. -- M---

FOURTH GRADE NEWS Camilla McKenzie visited her

grandmother in Olin Saturday. Mrs. Sally Jo Cavet visited Joan course, even if some of us didn't Roberson this week end. Martha Jo Simmons went to

Brownwood Saturday. We were almost all at the football James Lee Proffitt was in Brown-He visited Lake enjoyed it. We were very proud Brownwood while there. Joan Golightly visited Frances I'm sure we'll be represented at McCullough Saturday afternoon.

the football game Friday night as Mr. and Mrs. Adams from Carlwell as we were last Thursday ton visited Patsy Ruth Roberts Sunday.

report cards. Some of us will be on THIRD GRADE the honor roll while others will Miss Hollis Mrs. Higgins

miss it this time. We will all work | Kenneth Wren enrolled in our harder this six weeks because we room Monday morning. We were sorry to have had Mary
Sue Langston absent last week h.

Mr. and Mrs. Berl Bales and Mr. Sue Langston absent last week be- and Mrs. Coyt Clark and families cause she had her tonsils removed. visited Raymond Lowe Sunday.

Billy Howerton went to see his cousins, Geraldin and Marie Pruitt,

We are all disappointed with Sunday. the first six weeks of school and Juanita Herrin spent Sunday everyone is trying to do better night with her uncle and aunt, next time. Helen Childress is not Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herrin, in Pairy.

satisfied with 100 on Algebra so Mildred Herring went to see her she wants to make 109 next time, aunt, Mrs. Noah Herring, near

Maybe I shouldn't criticize fish, Duffau Sunday. but they really are dizzy. They Joan Houston's sister, Almarie, **ATTENTION POULTRYMEN!**

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One her Sunday night. W. J. Newton visited his Grand-

father Adkison Sunday. Boyd Ray Phipps' grandmother The nephew is Darrel is spending a few days with him. Louise Leeth, I of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Wade and Wayne Jones went to Glenn Ray Ross. see their aunt in Bluffdale Sun-

L. J. Suitt's aunt. Dess Lowery

Nelson Ables visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dri-

Bertha Jean Connally's Uncle Buck is visiting her. Betty June Knight spent Sunday with her uncle, Mr. Rob Russell,

and family of Falls Creek. Glenna Maude Russell's great-uncle from Abilene, Mr. A. B. Barrow, Marie Cude visited relatives in spent Sunday here in Hico visit-

Mrs. Rainwater

Alvie Lee Jones went to Stephenville Sunday

Rayburn Cook, at Carlton Friday

Minnie Louise Barnett visited friends in the Falls Creek commun- aunt, Mrs. Jackson, in Fairy Sunty Sunday. Loice Simons entered school

Monday. Haskell Lambert visited in Jimmie Lambert's home Sunday. Ozelle Thompson visited with

Grandmother and Grandfather County Parker Sunday. Betty Jo Hicks visited her some relatives from Carlton Sun-Grandmother Keller Sunday.

Paul Srader visited his cousin. Kal Spencer, Sunday. Max Roberts was absent several lerville Sunday. days last week. He and some neighbor children were playing and Max

al cuts on his face. We were very sorry to lose Bobby Joe Kirkland last week, Bobby dolls called Topsy and Turvy. Joe was one of our best readers and we hate to give him up.

ton for several days. in spelling last week: Hicks, Bill D. Spinks.

Noland, Jimmie Lambert, Wanda Jean Carpenter, Minnie Louise Barnett, Charles Walker, Don Doty. Marie Pruitt, Mildred Thompson. Kenneth Graves, Valmar Norrod. Louise Leeth. Doyle Jones and

FIRST GRADE Mrs. Jackson-Mrs. Holton

Kenneth Johnson went to Waco Sunday to see his Daddy who is there in a hospital. He says that his Daddy is getting along fine. Minnie Lois Sneed went to see her Grandmother Smith Sunday. ilton Saturday and he went to and cleaned up the grounds Brownwood Sunday.

Bobby Needham visited his Grandfather Needham Sunday. Kenneth Nix visited his Grand- her daughter, Mrs. Lewis. father and Grandmother Glover Mr. Lewis went to Fort Worth, and Mrs.

Sunday. Sunday School: Dorothy Phillips, Robert. Eugene Smith. Charles Grimland. Dean Barnett, Andrew Loyd, Geraldine Sanders, Bobby Louise Rob-Mrs. Kidd.

erson, Sibyl Conner, Barbara Mun-John Phillips went pecan hunting nerlyn and Billie Jo Luckie. Frances McCullough attended a Marie Pruitt visited her cousin, family reunion at Dublin Sunday. Marks Marcum made a two hundred mile trip this week end. Mary Nell Keller visited her

> Mary Ann Coston visited her relatives in Clifton Sunday. James Herrin visited his relatives in Shive Sunday.

Luetta Srader visited in Bosque Jo Nell Roberts had as her guests

Harold Prater visited in Duffau. Joy Ann Griffitts visited in Mil-

Dewees Cochran of New Hope, was very unfortunate in getting Pa., lives in one of the attractive two teeth knocked out and sever- stone houses in the artists colony where she fashions a new kind of doll. She started with two rag

The Bureau of Home Econo-Paul Srader returned to school mics, which conducts scientific Monday. He has been picking cot- research and gathers information on foods and nutrition, textiles The following pupils made 100 and clothing, housing and equip-Betty Jo ment, is administered almost ex-Fred Ray clusively by women.

Unity MRS. L. A. COLE

Mr. and Mrs. Kidd and Mrs.

day of this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hipp had as their Monday afternoon. guests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Mcguests Sunday Rev. and Mrs. Phipps and of Clairette visited Mrs. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago. the school house Monday and did ricinity visited W. D. the Hice some repair work on the house

Mrs. Vinson has been sick, but is better at present. She is with Mrs. Fred Green and little daugh-

The following children went to who stayed over with his brother. Hico visited Mr. E. J. Land and The Mt. Zion Home Demonstra-

LOUISE HYLES

Spring Creek

Mrs. S. C. Railsback of Altman Tom Griffis went to Waco Tues- and Mrs. Doyle Partain of Denison visited Mrs. Mattie Hyles last

> Mrs. Iva Golightly and children Hyles a while Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Oscar Benson, formerly of vicinity, visited Mr. E J. Land

Friday night. Mrs. Fred Hyles visited Mrs. J. E. Hyles of Altman Thursday Mr. J. W. Land and Mr. and Joyce, of Millerville and Mr George Holder and accompanied by his son, Don. daughter, Artie Pearl, of hear daughter, Nora, Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Boyd and tion Club will meet Thursday with visited in the Fred Hyles home

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STRILLS JOHER, Local Coggospor

Sanatorium, Texas, came in this other relatives. week for a visit with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis spent of Burnet spent the week end with the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patter- one step-daughter, Mrs. Louise ents, Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Springtown. They were accompan- Jones accompanied her home for a ied by Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dunlap and children and his sister, Mrs. Deatherage spent Friday in Cleburne with relatives. Mrs. Deatherage remained for a longer visit.

Miss Neva Koonsman and Cleotos Blue, both of Iredell, were married Saturday night at Hico by Rev. Alvin Swindell. The ring ceremony was used. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Koonsman, who live east of town. She finished Iredell High School here a few years ago. They are popular young people and have many friends who wish them joy

and happiness. Mrs. Palmer and two children of Stephenville spent Thursday with Mrs. Roy Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent the past week end with their brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey and children of Men-

Mr. and Mrs. Marlan Benson and son of Louisiana came in Thursday for a visit with her parents.

Clairette

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. Greenwood filled his regu-

Mr. and Mrs. Skuner Gage and little daughter of Fort Worth spent Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Head and family. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Flowers of Duffau spent Sunday in the home

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Havens were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson Sunday. Afternoon guests of Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Sunday were Mrs. W. W. Weaver, Mrs. George Salmon, Mrs.

H. G. Wolfe, Mrs. Doris Suitt and W. W. Head and children. Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of Mexia visited relatives here last week. Guests in the home of Mrs. W.

Mrs. Alvie Stone and children, Nona and Gerald, of Selden. Don't forget that next Sunday night is regular singing night here.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and take part.

quilts were quilted. Members pres- home east of town. ent were Mrs. Fred Hyles, Mrs. years, 10 months and 5 days old John East, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mrs. hostess, Mrs. J. G. Golightly ago. to eat which each one enjoyed. Guests of Zelma Finley Sunday

Nila Marie Alexander. win family Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. John Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. relatives here for a few days.

Misses Faith and Jo Elliott spent atives and friends. Saturday night and Sunday with

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Benton Dunlap, who works in Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Oldham, and the Riverside cemetery by the Mrs. Ralph Wingren and Susie

son. Her mother and Miss Stella

Mrs. Ella Newton and daughter, Mrs. Ima Smith, and son visited their son and brother, Weston Newton and family, near Hico Wednes-

A norther came up Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. It was cold, some frost and ice. A who attended the funeral were: covery. few hogs were butchered during Mr. and Mrs. John T. Kaplan, Mrs. the cold spell.

Tarleton, spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Jackson and family of Meridian, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Wood-Mrs. John Tidwell were in Waco Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Jackson and row Wolfe. Thursday.

A miscellaneous shower was and Mrs. Ovie Anderson and family given to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Linch of Cranfill's Gap, Mrs. Jay Grace Wednesday night at the home of and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Mr. and Mrs. Dennis. A large McDougal and Mrs. Ernest Shelby crowd of friends were there, each of Lubbock. A large number of with a nice gift that was very pret- out of town friends came but we ty and useful. The young couple failed to get the names. was very proud of the gifts. Reand cake were served.

Miss Jeanne Parker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Braswell, of Long-

Mrs. Copeland and Mrs. Jim Strend of Dallas visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Duff Mc-Donel Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Strend also visited her uncle, Mr. Locker. Mr. McDonel accompanied them home and visited unil Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Harris of thur Hendrix Friday night. Amarillo spent the week with his lar appointment here Sunday and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Har- ited with relatives near Waco cause of playing tips I read in ris. While here they visited Mrs. Thursday. McDonel.

In the write up last week of John Wesley Burns. Johnnie Thursday. Gregory's name was left out. She was one of the flower girls. didn't get all the pallbearers' names | Carol McLendon recently. until the news was sent off and of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Thompson. J. B. Rhodes was the name I failed

> Mrs. Griffin will make her home n Fort Worth with her daughter. Mrs. John T. Kaplan.

Miss Maxie Ruth Dawson of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Will V. Jones of Fort Worth spent Sunday here

with relatives. B. Harvey Sunday were Mr. and spent the week end with Irma's Billie Smith and Irma Jo Whitley uncle and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley

Bennie Sylvester Jackson

Mr. Bennie Sylvester Jackson was born in Daily: North Carolina The H. D. Club met with Mrs. on December 10, 1882. He departed J. G. Golightly Monday and three this life October 15, 1940 at his He was married to Miss Louise

Arthur Lambert, Miss Nila Marie Jachne October 1921, his wife hav-Alexander, Mrs. Roy Stipe and the ing preceded him in death 8 years Guests were Mrs. George Christo- He was taken ill in the early visitor in Hamilton Monday pher, Hico, Mrs. A. J. Jordan and part of the night. His step-daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Carol Ander-

Hico, Mrs. S. O. Durham. ter did all she could for him. She son and Billy Faye spent Sunday tance direct to THE AMERICAN Mrs. H. K. Self, Mrs. Clarence went to her room and she heard with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Whitesides, Mrs. A. E. Denman, him making a noise and went back McPherson and baby of near Carl-Mrs. Bud Baldwin and little son. to see about him and he drew ton. Ross, Mrs. Gerald Turner, Mrs. A. two or three breaths and then he Alexander, Mrs. G. H. Golightly. from 2:30 until daylight. She beat janke. A delicious table was spread at the on a plow point. Some one came. noon hour with lots of good things | She said she composed her nerves in this trying time.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson had lived were Rita and Vita Roberson and there on the place for sixteen years. After she passed away, he looked Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson after his step-daughter and chilwere dinner guests of the Bud Bald- dren. He was sure good to them. He was a father to them all and Elizabeth Ann Alexander was a all were very happy. He would guest of Wilma Louise Harvey help her all he could with the work for she is blind.

He was a Christian man; never Truman Finley and little daughter, did unite with any church. Would Patsy Juan of Beeville are visiting read his Bible every day. Louise said he told her he was ready to Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander go when God called him. He was and niece, Nila Marie Alexander, a kind hearted man and would do visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alex- anything for anyone, was very ander Jr., of Brownwood Friday. honest with everyone in all his Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love of Duf-dealings and lived his Christian fau visited in the home of Mr. and life everyday. His sudden death Mrs. Henry Roberson Monday night. left sadness in the hearts of his rel-

Mr. Bryan, justice of the peace, Mrs. Jennie Livingstone and Miss held an inquest and the verdict Joana McDonald of Stephenville. was death from acute indigestion and heart trouble

He was a good neighbor and friend to all and will be missed very much by all as he came to town most every Saturday, had a kind word for everyone and was always cheerful.

He had not been feeling well for some time, but did not think much about it. He has gone to a better world; those that know him best can say he sure was a good man. The funeral was held the following afternoon in the Baptist church with Mr. Barrow of Hico in charge and Rev. Loyd Lester officiated. A large crowd of relatives and friends were present to pay the last respects to their relative and friend.

The floral offerings were large and beautiful, which told of the high esteem he was held. The remains were laid to rest in

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Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King Saturday night Damon Weaver of Carlton spent

Sunday with Damon King. Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lowery and daughter were visitors in Carlton Saturday night.

Mrs. Bill Needham and son visited Sunday with her parents of Rising Star. He is survived by his mother,

Mrs. Eddie Barham accompanied Mrs. Clara Gibson of Carlton to one step-daughter. Mrs. Louise Hamilton on a shopping trip Sat-Griffin, and one step-son. Carl urday.

five brothers, Tommy, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter, Mrs. Edd Rich, accompan-Webster; Ira, San Antonio; and ied Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham Oscar, Philadelphia; three sisters, the skating rink at Purvis Saturday of Acrea spent Sunday with Mrs. Julia McDeugal, Lubbock. Ora night.

Rierson, Hico, Irene Strosser of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Lowery went San Antonio. He is also survived to Hamilton last Thursday and by six grandchildren. All were pres- came home in a new car. C. Brannon is on our sick Out of town relatives and friends list. We hope he has a speedy re-

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rich ac-Amelice and Eunice Jackson and companied Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Cokey Graves, who is in John Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jackson of Rich and daughter to Pairy to at-Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence tend a miscellaneous shower given

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advice and entertaining reading Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Grant and on every subject in which a young children visited Mr. and Mrs. Ar- fellow is interested. It is particlularly helpful in sports. I made Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Crafton visour school basketball team be-THE AMERICAN BOY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Oakley visited Many famous athletes in all Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Oakley last sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions re-Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney and ceived from sports articles car-I son, Jessie, visited Mr. and Mrs. ried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and offers advice from a famous coach children visited Mr. and Mrs. John or player. Pootball, basketball, track, tennis, in fact every major Mrs. Leonard McLendon and sport is covered in fiction and

children spent the week end with fact articles. her sister. Mrs. Charlie Tolliver and leaders of boys' clubs Mr. W. A. McLendon of Fort recommend THE AMERICAN Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. Carol BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regu-Mrs. John Rainwater attended lar readers of THE AMERICAN a teachers' meeting in Hamilton BOY advance more rapidly and develop more worthwhile charac-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and teristics than do boys who do not children visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L. read it.

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Mr and Mrs Joss Hickman and Mrs. Duncan Sandys, daughter L. Havens., Mrs. Bunnie Alexander. was gone. Louise called for help children of Gustine visited Sun- of Winston Churchill, has been Mrs. Bertha Alexander, Mrs. Hub but could not get anyone there day with Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fab- working for some time in the recruiting office of the Women's Mr. and Mrs. George Jones of Royal Naval Auxiliary in London.

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. John Lambert accompanied Messers. Tim and W. C. Johnson, Clevie Evans and Alman and Ev erett Bailey of Selden to attend the

Rodeo at Huntsville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C.

children spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Buster Duncan at Clairette. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham

A. Laney and son, John. and children of Duffau spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons-Miss Winnie Moore spent Satur-

day night and Sunday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wayfield Plaster in Austin. Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Reeves of

nome of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Littleton and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman. Mrs. R. M. Savage spent Saturday

and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Britton of Houser. urday and Sunday in Fort Worth gars and Mrs. Frank Houser of

Miss Oneta Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday with her par- Miss Maude Driver attended trades ents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke. day at Dublin Monday. Miss Leota Roberson spent Sat-

fau Gym. The Andersons accompanied her home and spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and children, Miss Vella Lee and Delton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver attended the birthday dinner at

the McCarty Clyne Park, on the Big Duffau Creek, given in honor of the Stone brothers. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Albright and son of Clairette spent

Rogers and children. Mrs. Britton of Green Creek spent Sunday with Mrs. R. M. Sav-

Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children, Truman, Lila and La-Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Koonsman verne of Clairette spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. L.

McEntire and son, Dalton. Mrs. J. C. Laney has workmen recovering her house this week. Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Hico and Miss Tina Rogers spent Saturday night with Mrs. J. C. Laney. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Koonsman Corinth were Sunday guests in the and children, H. W. and Betty Jean of Carlton spent last Wednesday

night and Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie McCollum in Austin. They accompanied Mrs. and children of Lingleville spent Buford Huckabee of Stephenville Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins and son Sunsons, Wendol and Von, spent Sat- day were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jag-

Mrs. Mayberry of Gatesville. Mr. and Mrs. John Chisholm and

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Merworth and rday night with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mr. and Mrs. Milton May and Anderson and son, Jackie, and at-daughter made a business trip to tended the skating at the Duf- Dublin last Friday.

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EDITORIALS WHAT MAKES AN

AMERICAN? There is a good deal of confu-

sion in many people's minds as to what constitutes Americanism. Some seem to think that nobody can claim to be a real American unless his ancestors of several generations back came to this country. Just how far back, they don't say.

been taught in school, that the only real Americans are the Inters of the Revolution get off, in members are some times accused life's ordinary endeavors, though toes have been thrown out of the Moore. of looking down their noses at there are of course notable ex- White House windows; nor does anybody whose ancestors didn't ceptions. They seem to be, for the Mr. Willkie wear a button income over either in the Mayflower most part, rather loquacious gen- scribed "We don't want Eleanor or the next boat.

came on whose descendants are things of life.

citizen. Steve has been running have placed themselves at the a peanut stand on the corner by top of the profession called "Polthe White House in Washington lices for a good many years, ever since Because these leaders are of a he came from his native Greece. Higher type, it is natural for them "I like-a dees country best of all." to avoid the use of political filth. says Steve, and the Presidents and We have the House callers who have come to know him through the

tion for naturalization.

an American. flakos became an American citizen another recent immigrant took the same oath. He is perhaps the talking too much about the possiat least in his own field of math- there's a war on, the Government stein. He is a Jew, born in Ger. liberties for the time being many. The greatest minds in the world of science look up to him "For the time being" is too apt for Willkie; a slur for Roosevelt day.

and the Jewish master of mathe. used only for the period of the the cess-pools from which they we all think we made good grades matics are equals. They are both emergency, which have never were doubtless spewed. Americans. And both of them are been repealed and are still on the equal in their rights as Americans to every other American whose statutes infringe to some degree Beats Sister To The Draw hold of a ship as eargo.

OUR DANGER FROM WAR

States of America faces in look- it. ing forward to possible war, is not the destruction of property and lives, the enormous burdens of taxation which our people would have to pay, win or lose, none of those material evils which concern so many people very deeply.

What we stand to lose is in dividual liberty, whether we win in the next war or are defeated. Every time we have taken part any war we have lost some of the liberties which we had cherished, and some which we never fully regained.

It is necessary, if a war is to be conducted successfully, that the whole national life shall be geared into the war machine. There must be a central authority with power to make and carry out rules by which the whole populace must abide. There's no time to take a vote on whether to do without sugar or gasoline, or on such more serious matters as



schoolgirl in a western city said, that she and other children had

tlemen who must talk or explode. either.'

grandparents could not tolerate clean. It would be a happy cirthe political oppression of their cumstance if the Democratic and native land and came to America Republican workers were all men Vasilakos took the oath the other these two possess superior brains. day which made him an American and with the use of these brains

Because these leaders are of a years accept him as a good Amer- utilities magnate; nor have we tives, or the patriotism of the of room for improvement. years accept him as a good American, though he failed several Roosevelt of lining his pockets thoughtful discussion of the trefrom the United States Treasury. It is not education that makes Wilkie is a sort of pal of Adolf

best-educated man in the world, bility of being licked. When would countenance. Not even a week end with Louise Parks. ematics. His name is Albert Ein- takes command of the people's throwing of missiles at a man who Brady Sunday.

has passed.

Politicians, the world over, are Mr. Roosevelt; nor has Mr. Will-

It is everybody's privilege to This urge takes them on to the The fine minds of men who are Most of us made very good grades take pride in his or her lineage, soap-box and into public life. The capable of great achievement, rise on all the subjects we have heard but it is nobody's right to pro- successful man, on the other hand, above the cheap and tawdry muck from so far. fess a higher degree of American- is usually of the self-effacing type throwing inclinations of so many We Seniors opened our candy ism than someone else, merely be- which hates publicity and wants of our mediocre political swash- stand Tuesday night and had excause one's grandparents left the to stick to the work which he has bucklers. We have Heaven to cellent business. We expect busiold country somewhat earlier. We made prosperous and which pro- thank for this, for it so fashioned ness to improve still more in the wonder what boat the immigrants vides his family with the good man that in him worth and de- near future.

cency are synonymous. came on whose descendants are carrying on a whispering campaign against one of the candidates normally shocked or surprised evparties are battling over that allPrince and Princess aren't King for President because his grand- ery time he hears or reads "dirty important issue-the election of and Queen, but we hope they will parents were born in Germany, politics" erupting from one side the next President of the United be. If you want to help some one, Mr. Willkie is proud, as he said or the other in a partisan politi- States. This particular election help the Seniors, in his acceptance speech, and has cal struggle. It would be pleasant takes on added significance because of present national and in-

to seek and find spiritual liberty. like their leaders President ture of our country. It is time for it be because examinations are What makes an American' Steve Roos-velt and Mr. Willkie. But deep thought. The brains of the over? Or that this morning seems voter should be in evidence this like summer time? time-not his emotions.

> merge his passion for mudsling- sorry for us? ing and allow Americans to get a There were some candidates should give place to mendous questions which face the

troubled voter.

On the same day that Steve Vas- and Muss, has passed the lips of dulge in-or listen to-invented our history grades. tales about a future President of the United States which only the credulity of the kindergarten sewer-rat should condone the is trying to serve his country. An Otha Mae Grimes went to Star That's the real point of danger, egg for Willkie should get votes Saturday and returned home Sunany of them do.

to be stretched into "forever." should get votes for Roosevelt. Elsie Lee and Elzie any of them do.

There were war measures enacted and the perpetrators of either went to Waco Sunday.

ancestors came over with Captain upon neace-time rights of citi- Fred Lybrand Jr. of Dallas went some of us are very unhappy over John Smith or Miles Standish-or, zens. It is never easy to get men to Waxahachie Monday to be at Math. We all think we did good York is a competent seaman, has Joan Smith or Miles Standish or line power to let go of the right to the bedside of his sister. Miss work in History, English, and built a sail boat, captained others line College, Winter Park, Florida, ing. dictate to the people, after the Pansy Lybrand, of Waxahachle, Geography. Our grades are all of average size and trained seven is a winner in the national wo- And so it goes. There seems to war necessity for such dictation who was scheduled to undergo an pretty good. appendectomy Tuesday. Mr. Ly-We are preparing for war. We brand beat his sister to the draw. believe we may have to fight to however, as he was taken to Wax-save democracy. We must beware ahachie Sanitarium Monday night The greatest danger the United lest we lose it in trying to save for an operation after a sudden time for six weeks tests again. fice hours. attack of appendicitis.

AND OUR HUMANITIES

FAIRY

SCHOOL NEWS

Assistant Editor. Oletha Blakley

Gossip

Say, these editors seem to be rather lazy today, or can't think of anything to write. We saw one of our ex-Seniors

today. We want to welcome any of them back that want to come Flash! Buster Blunt started to hool this morning.

Flash! The Seniors seem to be etting worked today, as they are naving to learn poetry. Say, Charlene, seems to be appy this morning. Could it be

Gosh, folks, there went an eraser. Now wonder who is going to catch heck this time. Someone seems to have awakened kinda mean-feeling this morning. Flash! A new romance on the

Flash! Gossip signing off.

GIRLS' SPORT NEWS We are looking forward to the

game with Pottsville this coming Tuesday night, on our home The girls are putting some hard

labor into basketball practice this year, and we expect to stand a pretty good chance with any team in our county.

We have played only one match game. It was with Pottsville. We were defeated, but we have hopes for the further game with them.

BOYS' SPORT NEWS

The boys are going to play Pottsville Tuesday night. We are hoping to play a better game than we did when we went to Potts-

Although we were defeated then, we will not give up. The game with Pottsville was the first game this team has ever played, because t is a new one.

The players are: First team. Carl Ray Seffers, Ray Arrant, Jack Anderson, Edward Grimes. and Elton Massengale: dians. Where would the Daugh- not as a rule men of outstanding kie called Mr. Roosevelt a nepo- team, David Battershell, James calibre. Their records demonstrate tist because Elliot Roosevelt got Haile, Mutt Blakley, Horace Todd, our strength to resist the inevit- it and not upon wishful assumpthat case, to say nothing of the majority of them have himself a nice job in the army. and Travis Simpson: substitutes, able barbarism to which Europe tions. We know that European Society of Colonial Wars, whose not been markedly successful in No eggs, scrap-baskets or toma. Eugene Washam and Vernon must descend under the devasta- warfare will continue unless the

SENIOR NEWS

We are very glad that those exams are over for six more weeks.

We are going to have a swell

JUNIOR NEWS

of this election will vitally effect wind is over. Everyone has a the lives of all of us, and the fu- gayer smile this morning. Would

We want to remind you again our platform artists should have the first grade might be ahead of blow? enough love of country to sub- us on votes. So won't you feel

clear idea of the real issues Cheap grades made this month on Ge-

NINTH GRADE NEWS

We have taken all of our sixweeks tests. Most of us are well No honorable man should in- pleased with our grades. Mostly

EIGHTH GRADE NEWS Jimmie Thompson spent the

Charlene Richardson went

Elsie Lee and Elzie Lee Parks Now the Greek peanut vendor in 1917 and 1918, intended to be deed should be shoved back into Last week was test week and

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

on our tests.

Six weeks tests are over, but

SIXTH AND FIFTH GRADE

NEWS We are proud of our grades, as She really didn't know much skeet team.

Hallowe'en Season



TWO SIDES To Every Question What is to be our attitude in fu- exhausting combat ever fought

ture European Wars? Are we to and that it physically required waste our substances as we did in twenty years to resuscitate the the World War and as some shattered participants. second Americans wish us to do in this Why not realize the truth and ting blows of these now fashion- people themselves take from their able "total wars"?

It does not require figures to war. This last does not seem demonstrate the terrific punish- probable, so we must figure that ment which our participation in in another twenty years from now the Great War caused us. The we will be called upon to take come out. One is that some of our drastic dislocation of our econo- sides between say Russia and greatest leaders and thinkers mic machine is evidenced by ten Germany against England and have had unusually large brains. million unemployed workers; by France; or Russia and France For instance, the size of the averincrease in the national debt from against England and Germany; or age brain is 1350 grams. Turgeney, 1 billion and a quarter in 1916 to almost any other of the hundred one of the foremost novelists of forty-five billion now; by taxes combinations which Europe has all time, had a colossal brain, never dreamed of by the most already tried out in her bloody weighing 2,012 grams. pessimistic of economists.

such blow. If we enter the parti- we going to harden our souls to that his head grew in size until cular phase of Europe's continual those emotional slogans which he was an old man, Charles Darwarfare which is now in progress. Americans can't seem to resist or win, who laid down the principles we will probably find ourselves, are we going to finally destroy of evolution, also had an unusua few years after it is over, with ourselves, fighting a high minded ally large head, and he too, said ternational conditions. The result Whee! It seems like the whirl- a national debt of one hundred but utterly hopeless crusade and fifty billion dollars, twenty This war will probably be the end of his life. Flinders Petrie, million unemployed workers, and final test of our strength to regovernment ownership and regi- sist. Already the emotionalists is 84) says that his head is still mentation in lieu of taxes which are weeping over the fate of in growing. And so it would seem cannot be paid. Perhaps we can nocent neutral nations; even the (although it has not been proved) stand this and still remain a sort cold hearted calculator is justly that the human brain continues of semi-free people. But can we incensed. Already we are fighting to grow almost until the end of Even the most loose-mouthed of to vote for our Princess, I think take a third blow, or a fourth our own war to resist the fright-

> excellent make to us what happens fifty or openly now-to spill our blood you cannot think as fast. You reone hundred years from now, we and treasure and to sacrifice our quire more time, but you have the will be dead by that time." This hope for the future apon the altar added value of experience behind may be a good argument, but it is of their passions and beliefs. don't need to worry that far shead her mind now and every man and 70 years old. tion was engaged in war between not sufficient to say: "Don't not as good.

that the Great War was the most try into the last war!

Mrs. Jeanette A. Stevens of New We are glad this week is not lowed to come forth only after of- ing women in this field and cap- on directing, thinking, and making

governments the power to declare history.

ening arguments and tempting. It has been established that you

1918 and 1935 (Italian-Ethiopian). worry, Americans are 90 per cent There's a former auto mechanic

we all made fair. This next week about boat building when she un- Wilbur L. Cross, former Goverilton this morning and Oletha sixteen-foot sailboat. Recent sumas mate.

girl mariner leaders in the Man- men's champlonship skeet shoot- be little doubt that your brain hattan Girl Scouts. She is a busi- ers contest. Although she has been will continue to grow as long as ness executive and her boating shooting only three and a half you live. The important thing is and sailing enthusiasms are al- years, she is among the top-rank- Do less physical work, but keep

DALE Carnegie

AGE AND THINKING

Dr. Ales Trdlicka, of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. D. C., is conducting a most interesting experiment. He is trying to learn whether the brain keeps on growing all through life. He has discovered that great intellectual leaders have had heads that continued to grow as they lived, and it is believed that the brains of these persons must have grown. too.

Some surprising facts have Thomas A. Edison had an un-

Perhaps we can stand another What is to be our course? Are usually large head, and he said that his head grew until the very learned British Egyptologist (he

Some people have been known to slogans of sonless men and wo- can think as clearly at seventy as "What difference does it men who are urging us-quite at thirty. The difference is that your thinking. In other words, if doubtful if our descendants would Every man and woman in two persons were given a problem approve it. Some people think we America should make up his or to solve, one young and the other the younger one because they believe warfare is woman in America should advise would reach his conclusion first; dying out, and cite as proof, the his congressman now how he or but it would be no better than fact that no major European na- she feels about the subject. It is that of the older one-perhaps

This, they say, is the longest anti-participation". That is a good named Ford in Detroit who has period on record, from the given slogan too, but it doesn't work done pretty well for himself. And date of 1800, in which one or more properly; and if you don't believe he's doing pretty well for himself of these nations was not fighting. that statement, refer to your today, too. Yet he is seventy-seven. But they overlook the little detail American history prior to our on- He said recently, "I accomplish as much work as ever. I know what to leave out, and what to delegate to others."

is Hallowe'en, and we are going dertook that task, but with some nor of Connecticut, is seventyto have a big carnival, we hope. knowledge of carpentry she went eight, and yet he thinks as clear-Mr. Columbus has gone to Ham- to work and actually turned out a ly and does his work as well as at forty. Ida M. Tarbell, who cre-Blakley taught us until he came mers have seen her captaining a ated a profound sensation with 114-foot boat on which she served her expose of Rockefeller some years ago, wrote her autobiography at eighty-two. Sigmund Freud. famous psychoanalyst, at eighty Miss Patricia Laursen of Rol- three was still writing and study

tain of the women's all-American the most out of life until the very

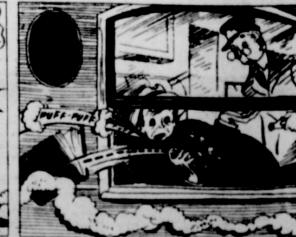
The House of Hazards











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ocal Happenings

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Luker were business visitors in Hamil- and children, Billy, Clayton Lee,

in Dallas attending the State Fair and family near Hico. last Friday.

and Clock Repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and son, Marks, were business visitors in Bellville over the week end.

A. B. Barrow of Abilene was suest Sunday in the home of his jor operation in the hospital there brother, Grady Barrow, and family, last Wednesday. Mrs. Vinson was ise Ragland visited in Dublin over Perryton; Mrs. Bob East of Fort Ass'n to be the producer and to-

Cecil Hobbs of Rice was a weekend guest in the home of Mrs.

Miss Mozelle Pinson of Proctor was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and daughters. Ina Ruth and Billie, of Temple visited his father, J. J. Smith, here last Saturday.

Millerville community.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Waldrop and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden were visitors at Camp Brownwood Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow had as their guest Sunday night and

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt of Carlton visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk and family near Hico Sunday afternoon.

and daughter, Sherry Kay, spellt and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower and daughter were in Hico Sunday. their daughter, Mrs. Carl Brazzell. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salm

Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey spent Sunday and Monday in Fort Worth visiting his brother, H. C. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble were and Mrs. Lackey.

Wiseman.

Mrs. Alice Crabtree of Tulsa. Okla., returned home Sunday after a several weeks' visit here with her four days here last week visiting aunt. Mrs. W. M. Marcum, and his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

and Dick Little, recently of White- and Mrs. C. A. Morton of Ballinwright, were here Sunday visitthrough this week.

Mrs. J. J. Harvey of Hamilton took Mr. Adams hom was here Saturday visiting her son, Tullus Carpenter, and family and Mrs. Julie Bills and Mrs. Elmer Keller.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk, on

rs. Mary McAnelly was taken back to Baylor Hospital Monday night for treatment. Bryant Lively and Frank Thompson carried her in the Barrow ambulance.

Mrs. Bob Hancock returned to week undergoing treatment at the Hamilton hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough er and attended the S. M. U.-Auburn football game Saturday af-

George Griffitts met his father, R. Griffitts, in Fort Worth Payette, Idaho.

several days' visit the first of this

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and family were in Bluffdale Sunday visiting E. E. Hall and family and Loyd Dove and family. Mr. Hall, who formerly resided at Carlton. left Sunday afternoon on a business trip to New Mexico.

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W. R. Hail returned to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Tyrus King. Monday after a visit in Heldton. Okla., with another daughter, Mrs. Herman Woodruff, who accompanied him to Hico and returned to her home Tuesday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Kemp and little Shirley Ann Henderson of Hillsboro spent Sunday with Mrs. Kemp's parents, Elder and Mrs. M. P. Walker, Shirley Ann, daughfer of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hender son of Hillsboro, is the Walkers' great-granddaughter.

and Mrs. Thad Henderson and Linda Grace, of Eastland spent Mr. and Mrs. Jess Askey were parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk,

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons and Phillips of Lubbock. phenville were here Sunday vis-ding of Miss Cleo Koen of Ham- daughter, Mrs. Elmer Chick, and Tuesday and Wednesday. ilton to A. C. Hays of Austin, two children were in Comanche which took place last Tuesday Monday.

> son Vinson, who underwent a ma- day. recovering nicely.

R. Proffitt and son, James Lee, Bud Sayler, were in Brownwood Sunday seeing the sights at Camp Brownwood, her grandmother, Mrs. John Simp-sister.

Arthur Talley of Fort Worth Saturday. mother, Mrs. Effie Talley. He was Mrs. Lucille Snyder and daugh- accompanied by Mrs. J. O. Rosater, Miss Marie Parker, spent Sun- mond and daughter, Dot, of Dallas, day with Mrs. E. J. Conner in the who spent the day with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell, and sis-

> O. B. Benson and family have ter having resided in and near Luther Burden Sunday. Hico for the past several years. would move from there to Color-

the latter of Lake Charles, La.

Week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gamble of Fort Worth, Mrs. Vernon Swor Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of of Houston, Emory Gamble of Coleman were guests Sunday of Port Arthur, Miss Mary Jane Clark her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. of Stephenville and Misses Jane of Stephenville and Misses Jane Chalmers and Elsie Porter, students in T. C. U.

Jap Adams of Ballinger spent and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg, and at Carlton visiting his brother, Albert Little of Stephenville, Jim Adams, and Mrs. Adams. Rev. ger, who stopped over here for a ng friends. Dick remained over short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Richbourg on their return from a visit with his mother in East Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Yarbrough visiting her sisters. Mrs. C. L. been the past two months visiting lie Tolliver and son. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt White and Mrs. Roy Sears, and Photo Markin Her daughter, Mrs. their farm between Hico and Carlton.

The control of the State of the

her home Wednesday after having banks, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn, of Lanham, who is seriously ill. and Mrs. Harry Pinson and daughter, Patricia, S. J. Cheek Jr., Mortin, Patricia, S. J. Cheek Jr., Mortin, and Stephenville Monday.

| Mrs. Earl Norrod, had business in Dublin and Stephenville Monday. spent the week end in Dallas visting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pottinglifting Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Potting-Ruth Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and Sandy Ogle.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Fox Lem Lambert of Hog Jaw was spent the week end in Temple vis- laying off some terrace lines for our friends and to all those who Tuesday on the latter's return from an extended visit with his son, H. A. Griffitts, and family in of Mr. Fox's consin, Mr. Marvin Amarillo spent three days here son, H. A. Griffitts, and family in Wheat, to Miss Hazel Myers. The last week visiting their parents, beth Bobo. Mrs. A. J. Bommer of Dallas Baptist Church at Temple. Mr. were on their was returned home Tuesday after a bas several friends in Hico. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. 7 Baptist Church at Temple. Mr. were on their way to Houston to has several friends in Hico. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Loden had week with her sister, Mrs. Roland Hico, and the two couples came Mrs. Frank Lisenby of Tahoka, Holford Mr. and Mrs. Holford back through Waco and attended Frank Lisenby of Lubbock, and and Mrs. Wheat came back to visiting them Sunday, Mr. and

Carlton By CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. John McKenzie and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Avery Coffman, and son

the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel and las.

was here Tuesday visiting his Those that visited in the home Bowles was 75 on September 10, of Rev. R. H. Gibson and wife and Mrs. Bowles is 73. last week were Rev. J. C. McKenzie and wife of Amarillo, Mr. and Hico Review Club Holds Mrs. Truitt Gibson and family of Corpus Christi, Carol Gibson of Dallas, Randolph McKenzie of Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and gone to Stanley, New Mexico, af- baby of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs.

Miss May Ray of Clairette vis-Mr. Benson said he probably ited Miss Maxine Fines last week. Monday his brother, R. Y. Barrow, ado, where he has been offered Catherine Lackey made a business

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell two sons, Olin and Ray. They and daughter, Helen Jean, and Mr. and daughter, Sherry Kay, spent were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Scott and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Salmon were in Hico Sunday attending

> the show. Stanley Moore of Hamilton was in Carlton Monday meeting many of his old friends. Mrs. I. J. Gibson is visiting her

daughter, Mrs. John Sowell, and family of Plainview.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKD

a good rain and begin farming.

ily of Blum, Mrs. Yarbrough is L. B. Giesecke and family of the former Miss Ione Martin and Duffau spent a while Monday has many friends in this section, night with his brother, C. W. Giesecke, and family.

Among those from Hico who at- Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson E. Johnson of Greyville tended the Stephenville-Dublin of Dry Fork visited Mr. and Mrs. football game in Dublin Friday Harper Pace Saturday night. They night were Mr. and Mrs. Jake Eu- all went to see Bro. Bill Herrin C.

John Thornton and two boys are at Colorado City gathering the fleecy staple this week.

couple was married in the First Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke. They

accompanied her home and spent the day in Dallas.

Hollord back through Waco and attended the Brazos Valley Fair.

Frank Lisenby of Lubbock, and daughters of Waco.

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Because, in connection with our Question Box begin-

ning this week to run for several weeks, we will give a

FREE CLEANING & PRESSING JOB on a plain dress or

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Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles Celebrate Golden Anniversary BEING MADE FOR FIRST

R. M. Bowles and members of their families have been guests erine Lackey and Virginia Rag- celebrations on the occasion of land were shoppers in Dublin Mrs. Bowles' birthday Tuesday and the couple's Golden Wedding Anniversary Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Stedaughter, Ann. attended the wed-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sharp and honored at special dinner parties ing out the gold theme, and were Rogers.

Their four daughters are Mrs. ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, might at the First Baptist Church | Monday. Boustead of Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons, J. W. and H. C. Jr., were in Gustine visited friends here Sun-

son, Barton, and Mr. and Mrs. D. R. L. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Sue, were also guests at to attend. the birthday dinner Tuesday for

dents of Hico for 45 years. Mr.

Second Meeting Of Club Year

The Review Club met on Thurs-"Europe In Transition."

Mrs. Haynes gave a talk on Mrs. Boyd Greenway was unanimously elected into the club.

Gilmore MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

REPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver Mr. Dock Finley celebrated his are receiving congratulations on jammed with spectators when this 84th birthday Sunday. His many the birth of a son, Charles Evernoon hour. Everyone who attended of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver way to the West." of Walnut Springs.

Mr. S. S. Johnson, who underwent a major operation last Wed-Hospital at Waco, is recovering

Waco were recent visitors of Mr. UST PIETZSCH, Bankrupt. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson. Mr and Mrs

their crops and would like to see and children and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow and daughter of Walnut and son, Wayne, of Jayton, were here Saturday night and Sunday from Lubbock, where she has the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here and Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mrs. Charlies here are the hown of Mrs. Charlies here are the home of Mrs. Charlies here are t

Miss Marcelle Johnson and Mrs. spent the week end with her parther and Mrs. Roy Sears, and their families. They were en route Elsie Mankin. Her daughter was Lorand Heffley visited Tuesday ents. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Funk on their families. They were en route home from a visit to the State operated on some two months ago. afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jones

Visitors of S. S. Johnson in Waco last week were Mr. M. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Stephenville, Mrs. E. Thompson. Marcelle. and Kenneth Johnson and Mr. I.

Misses Mabel and Hester Jordan and Lela Riley and Mrs. E. Allison and son. Kenneth Wayne, all of Hico, were guests Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Phillips, Mr. W. J. Nix and son, Travis, also in the S. S. Johnson home Tues-

Mrs. Earl Patterson and son, Mrs. Lucile Snyder and daugh- Kenneth, returned home Sunday logical Service of the Weather Bu-

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks for the many kind

THE BOBO FAMILY

GREAT PREPARATIONS Four daughters of Mr. and Mrs. ALL-AMERICAN RODEO

Fort Worth, Oct. 17.-When the Mrs. J. L. Edwards and Leonard in the Bowles home this week and cowboys of the nation voted to Weaver, Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Cath- surprised their parents with two hold their first World Champion- Mrs, Frank Lisemby of Tahoka made a business trip near Cle-15-24, they had a two-fold purpose Mr. and Mrs. Bowles received a season in Cow Town and to pay are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Claud number of lovely gifts, all carry- tribute to the memory of Will

Therefore the All-American Rodeo & Horse Show was born. The Rodeo Ass'n of America, the H. S. Benge of Kilgore, Mrs. W. E. Southwest Rodeo Ass'n and the E. Cowboy Turtle's Ass'n will bring brother, Sid Clark, and family Sun- Rodgers of Tyler and Mrs. C. B. the top 75 cowhands of the Northwest in direct contest with an Other members of the family equal number of waddies of the Southwest to determine undis-Gustine visited friends here Sun- and Mrs. Oscar Blank and daugh- puted champions. These cowboys ter, Charon, Mr. Perry and two and officials elected T. E. Robert-Misses Virginia and Mary Lou- shildren, Jane and Gene, all of son, president of the Southwest Worth and Mrs. Bill Rusk of Dal. day finds the headquarters in Fort Worth literally snowed under with John Martin of New Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rodgers and offers of co-operation and an-Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett and visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Tabor and nouncements of huge delegations The festivities will open Friday

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Short visited Mrs. Bowles. Mrs. Tabor is her afternoon, Nov. 15, with what is the Brownwood State Park and lake, and other points of interest.

J. S. Minter and Tull Thompson ried Oct. 23, 1890, in Tuskegee, riders, Governors, Queens, celebrate and Tull Thompson ried Oct. 23, 1890, in Tuskegee, riders, Governors, Queens, celebrate and Tull Thompson ried Oct. 23, 1890, in Tuskegee, riders, Governors, Queens, celebrate and riders. Mr. and Mrs. Bowles were mar- in the history of the State. There Mrs. Catherine Osborn. rities and dignitaries. Every person who owns a horse or can se-cure one is urged to be in the parade. Every city in Texas. New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana has been asked to send official Queens. The Queen most typical of the Southwest will be Worth and Connie Brooks Gibson day for its second meeting of the Southwest and be given a round new club year, with Mrs. Bob trip airplane flight to Hollywood, Haynes as leader of the program, finest of hotel accomodations and Roll call was answered with studios by their stars and execuwill be escorted through leading names of "Former Rulers of Eu- tives, Monday found 69 Queens night. entered.

The World Champion woman baby of Chalk Mountain visited "European Political Changes and bull fighter of Old Mexico City; in the B. A. Herrin home Friday Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower and Miss Mattie Greer returned home Monday from an extended visit in Mrs. Ammon Maddox day from an extended visit in Mrs. Ammon Maddox and husband.

Trip to Stephenville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley spent the Week end in Lubbock visiting her sister. Mrs. Ammon Maddox day from an extended visit in Marshall gave a talk on "Economic, Social and Cultural Changes In Europe." At the end of the program Mrs. Ras Proffitt ment celebrities will be here. The and Mrs. J. V. St. Springs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley spent the Trend to Dictatorships. Mrs. Alice Cisty. Sis Martin and blood horses from the finest stables; Alice Cisty. Sis Martin and scores of rodeo and entertainment celebrities will be here. The and Mrs. Dock Finley spent the Trend to Dictatorships. the Trend to Dictatorships." Mrs. first Fox Hunt in an arena; bluefirst Fox Hunt in an arena; blue-blood horses from the finest sta-bles; Alice Cisty. Sis Martin and daughter, Maxie Juan, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Starnes of Smith Town and Country Horse Club of and son, Brooks Jr., and daugh Fort Worth will sponsor the horse ter, Mary Ellen, visited Saturday

cee officials, press, radio and pho- and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold. tographers are combining their latent talents to make this show who are employed at Brownwood and celebration the greatest ever visited their presented in the Southwest and to night. warmly entertain each and every visitor to Cow Town during the Stanley Roach also left for ten-day show.

friends and relatives were pres- ette, born Friday, October 11. tern hospitality of this city will ent to assist in the celebration. A The baby is the first grandson of be extended every man, woman bountiful dinner was served at the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson and and child who enters the "Gate-

NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY nesday at Hillcrest Memorial In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam of IN THE MATTER OF GUS AUG-3301 In Bankruptcy.

named bankrupt and other parties

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17th day of October 1940, an order was made in the above entitled proceeding, fixing the 19th day of November, 1940, as the last day for the filing of objections to the discharge of said bankrupt.

Dated this Oct. 17, 1940. J. W. COCKE. Referee in Bankruptcy

Weather Report

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-

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Loden Family Enjoy Reunion At Old Home Place Sunday

The Loden family assembled at the old home place Sunday, October 20, for a reunion.

ship Rodeo in Fort Worth, Nov. and their son, Frank Jr., of Lub- burne Monday. bock; Coy Dean, Miss Beth Lowe Gilbert and daughters, Lubbock: noon with Mrs. J. M. Cooper. Bob Jameson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goyne and daughters, Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Loden of near her aunt at Longview. Hico and son, Thomas Loden, of Albany; Mr. and Mrs. George Lo- morning with Will Flanary and W. den and daughters, Mary Evelyn A. Dotson. Rene and Rachel, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and son. Ben Loden and sons, B. F., Ralph, Bobbie Ray, visited his parents. Truman and Billie Charles, Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig, Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Deisher, nesday. Alexander: Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Luckie and children of Albany: register Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. John D. Lowe and daughters, Ruth and Rubye, Mrs. awhile Friday night with Mr. and D. F. McPherson and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Cooper, Mrs. Raymond Lowe and daughter, and Mrs. Bill Loden. all of the week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Hico. Jakie Hudson and Tom Bill ng the afternoon.

Members of the family unable

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Duffau DOROTHY DESKIN

Rev. Grissom of Fort Worth will fill his regular appointment at Fairy visited Mr. and Mrs. N. Y the Baptist Church Saturday night Mingus Sunday. and Sunday. Every one is invited out to hear him.

There will be skating Friday Mr. and Mrs. Nig McCoy and

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold

night and Sunday in the homes Chamber of Commerce and Jay- of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hancock Paul Fallin and Noah Herring. families Sunday

> Thea Mayfield, G. O. Bowie and Brownwood this week.

Miss June Lackey is on the sick ist this week. The largest crowd that has ever been out witnessed three basketball games between Purves and Duffau. The school boys and the independent team were victorious over Purves, but the girls tied. The P.-T. A. will sponsor a Hallowe'en Carnival at Duffau

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Dinner guests were Mr. and Sam Simpson and Bud Dotson

Mrs. Ruby Moore and Mrs. Hain mind. They wanted to end the McGehee, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell zel Moore spent Thursday after-

> Miss Jeanne Parker is visiting Marlin Laney spent Thursday

Several from here had to go and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford spent

Bud Dolson and family spent

Jess McCoy of Dunningan. Mrs. Mollie Graves spent Wed-Davis of Iredell were guests dur- nesday afternoon with Mrs. Jer-

ome Graves. Will Flanary, Sam Simpson and expected to be the largest parade to attend were Bill Loden and Emmett Harris visited John Cooper Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and two children spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Mollie-

Graves and Hugh Meaders. Mrs. Lillie Craig and two daughters, Mary Katherine and Elonise spent the week end in Waco with E. Chastain and family.

S. O. Mingus and family of near

These lovely days make you feel fine. Why not have a new photograph while everything is so favorable.

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iam; 75, Hill, Erman Arvill; 76, Robert Morris; McKinley, Jerome David; 77, Jag-

97, Spaeth, Lenard Albert; 98, Robert; 115, Guenat, Emil Carl 284, Soriey, James; 143, Sears, Frank; 144. Adolph; Davis, William Eugene;

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J.; 759, James Emery; 29, Riley, Thomas McGlothin, Luther Vernon; 195, Henry; 339, Cheek, Ray Alvis; Allen, Irvin; 475, McKnight, Arl 580, Bacon, Earl Irwin; 581, Pigg, Clayburn Washington; 682, Ford, Jessie Herman; 760, Herrin, Washington; 682, Ford, Jessie Herman; 760, Herrin, Mack, 20, Bicles, Otto, Alfred, 31 Dean; 197, Babbitt, Curtis Lee; 340, Herrin, James Albert; 341, Ogle; 476, Evans, Boyd Byron; Laird, Carl Audie; 582, Leeth, Roy Rice, Eldon Rea; 683, Harelik, James Claude; 761, McFarlin, 198, Toten, Andy Lee; 199, Hor- Whitmore, Frank William; 341, 477, Evans, Lem Elmo; 478, Willie; 583, Hill, Hobdy Gray; Louis Gilbert; 684, Pipes, Pettis Johnie Jackson; 762, Andrews, ner, Ernest Lee; 200, Wilkerson, Morgan, Hall O'Kane; 343, Jesch- White, William Marion; 479, 584, McFadden, Jodie Nuiton; Young; 685, Seilheimer, William Marion; William Marion; 479, 584, McFadden, Jodie Nuiton; Young; 685, Seilheimer, William Marion; W Danforth; 201, Johns, Theodore ke, Albert Henry; 344, Landua, Speiker, Adolph August; 480, 585, McFadden, Ollie R. 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nell, Albert; 981, Pruitt, Martin C. P.; 1142, Jeschke, Ed Edman; Johnie Warren; 1305, Kunkel, Al-Bynum; 982, Fuqua, Frank Bar- 1143, Streger, Norman Martin; fred Otto; 1306, Morgan, Alfonso 1173, Johnson, Charlie; 1174, tlinger, Ernest Frank; 1337, Mat- Wayne Laverne; 1498, Graham, risson. Schrank, Elder Rudolf; 846, Steg- 1013, Mays, Samuel Wayne; Sheffield, James Leo; 1175, Meis- tiza, Arnold; 1338, Alexander, Al- Wallace B.; 1499, Maloy, Carroll Those visiting in the Grady Cos- rare specimens and some that are emoller, Albert Charlie; 847, 1014, Blue, William Clancy; 1015, sner, Otto Hugo; 1176, Roberts, bert Cornelious; 1339, Spaulding, Dee; 1500, Blakley, James Sam- ton home Sunday night were Mr. 200 years old. The property was Meeks, George Beauford; 848, Temple, Lonnie Cecil; 1016, Lester Abram; 1177, McLendon, Charles Hall; 1340, Parks, John wel; 1501, Russell, Charley Van; and Mrs. B. R. Swindel and daugh- presented to the United States by Fulcher, Roy Alven; 849, Segrest, Stubbs, Harvey Arthur; 1017, Leonard Brooks; 1178, McLendon, T., Jr.; 1341, Barnett, Roy Carl; Clarence Thurman; 850, Rain- Whittenton, Lester Allen; 1018, Elmer Ross; 1179, Ables, Elmer 1342, Wright, Leslie D.; 1343, water, Jim Brooks; 851, Brown, Strain, Melvin Price; 1019, Klatt, Ray; 1180, Hancock, John Reag- Chew, Melvin Vernon; 1344, Roberts, Willie Weldon; 1345, New-

son, Robert Lee; 891, Killion, J. 1058, Samuelson, Grady Clarence; Hurley, Elmer Deo; 1218, Meeks, 1381, Barbee, Claude Willis; Ogle, Clifford Eton; 895, Baker, 1061, Spitzenberger, Gottfried Truman Du'Bois; 1221, Smith, Fisher, Hugh Morrell; 1385, Vier-Ira Lee; 896, Patterson, J. D., Jr.; Paul; 1062, Limmer, Lee Werner; William; 1222, Neie, Belvin Will- tel, Hubert Bruno; 1386, Stan- 897, Phillips, Ralph H.; 898, 1063, Loyelace, Blake Filmer; 1222, Neie, Belvin Will- tel, Hubert Bruno; 1386, Stan-John Fredrick; 901, Reinert, Will- Spitzenberger, John Albert; 1067, 1226, Elam, J. C.; 1227, Little, Erail; 1390, Clary. Robert; 1391, iam Fred; 902, Whiteside, Bob; Burden, Arthur Herman; 1068, Edward Hartman; 1228, Teinert, Swindle, Bernice Oxley; 1392, Wren, Billy; 1393, Clepper, James 904. Wren, Paul Neil; 905, Dunn, 1069, Turner, Hiawatha Pete; 1229, Wenzel, Arthur Gustave; Perry; 1394, Hanson, Clarence Ernest Sherwood; 906, Tram- 1070, Jordan, John William, Jr.; 1230, Schrank, Edgar Thomas; Archie; 1395, Meissner, Eduart mell, John; 907, Holley, Travis 1071, Sharp, Joe Bailey; 1082, 1231, Barnett, Francis Marion; John; 1396, Viertel, Ernst Wal-

Carl Gus; 909, Howerton, Charles Morris, Wayland Wilson; 1074, 1233, Sommerfeld, Anton Julius; 1397, Scrimsher, Sumpture Lee; Russell: 910, Hurley, George Wil- Ray, William; 1075, Youngblood, 1234, Redden, Cecil Carl; 1235, 1398, Wieser, Vincent Martin; ford, Jr.; 911, Pruett, Thomas Wel- James Lylborn; 1076, Sikes, John Spicker, Henry Fred; 1236, Regis- 1399, Perkins, Aubra Lee; 1400, don; 912, Moore, Horace Andrew; Ernest; 1077, Bennett, Vernon; ter, Fred; 1237, Weathers, Rev. Ray, Norman Clarence; 1401, Mc-913. McClanahan, Rex DeAubrey; 1078, Massingill, James Burl; James Clifton; 1238, Zschiesche, Kenzie, Ryan; 1402. Wolfe, Tom 914, Massingill, Wilford Woodrow; 1079, Livingston, Harrold Key; Arnoud Albert; 1239, Cooke, Her- Herbert; 1403, Carver, William 915, Leonard, Garlon Ennis; 916, 1080, Loyd, Eargle Baley; 1081, bert Bryan; 1240, Burns, Jule Harden; 1404, Miles, Elvy Bar-Brummett, Garfield Russell; 917. Schmidt, Anton Peter; 1082, Hun- Everitt; 1241, Embrey, Obie Lee; ney; 1405, Beard, William Willis; Hofkins, James Marvin; 918, Win- ter, Thomas David; 103, Thomp- 1242, Richardson, John Glenn; 1406, Little, Charles Garrett; ters, Thomas William; 919, Per- son, Edgar Boyce; 1084, Taylor, 1243, Pruitt, Malcolm Everett; 1407, Townsend, Joe Henry; 1408, kins; Marvin Dewey; 920, Cossett, Lynn Wilson; 1085, Anderson, 1244, Berry, David Lee; 1245, Carlisle, Johnnie Elie; 1409, Edgar Allen; 921, Thompson, Henry Grady; 1086, Windham, Hartin, Curtis Milton; 1246, Dal- Cook, Julius Walker; 1410, Jones, Mack Foster; 922, Langston, Char- Henry Thomas; 1087, Parrish, Ro- ton, Len Wells; 1247, White, Will- Billy Martell; 1411, Squyres, les Gaston: 923, Hibits, Arlie land Edgar; 1088, Cathey, James and Wilson; 1248, Harris, Grady | Leonard Walker; 1412, Bush; 924. Fowler. 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D.; 934, Briggs, don, Kermit E.; 1098, Bullard, A. ard; 1258, Murphy, Alton Cleo; 1421, Tolliver, Charlie Wesly; George Perry; 935, Brunk, Mur- D.; 1099, Gummelt, Horace Ed- 1259, Adams, Willie Sylvester; 1422, Pack, Edgar Lewis; 1423, ray Story; 936, Streater, William ward; 1100, Harris, Alonzo Wes- 1260, McCarty, Earl Orval; 1261, Sowell, L. D., Jr.; 1424, Crawford, Garlon; 937, Lacewell, Joseph Ar- ley; 1101, Thornton, Arlos Vern- Fox, Alton Franklin; 1262, Ford, Parma Leamon; 1425, McAdams, thur; 938, Cathey, John Cleo; 939, on; 1102, Brumbalow, Marvin Richard Douglas, Jr.; 1263, Stan- Robert Willis; 1426, Walker, Carl Dewald, Ted; 940, Wendland, Thomas; 1103, Fuqua, Jim Green; ford, Monroe; 1264, Sorley, Loyd Denzel; 1427, Olson, Orville Mau-Otto Martin: 941. Davis, Ollie 1104, Christensen, Paul Muller; Marvin; 1265, Hartin, Chester rice: 1428, Rohne, Ernest Jewel; Lee; 942, Grimland, Joel Irvin; 1105, Trigg, Cecil Bert; 1106, Jackson; 1266, Manning, Clarence 1429, Graves, Jasper Wayne; 943, Tudor, Samuel Willett; 944, Witte, Clarence Armin; 1107, Cecil; 1267, Manning, Rance 1430, Newton, Weston; 1431, Randals, Ellis Hord, Jr.; 945, Stanford, Melvin; 1108, Troll, Jo- Floyd; 1268, Joiner, S. A.; 1269, Smith, Thurman; 1432, Smith, Langston, Ikey Gene; 946, Rags- die Herman; 1109, Fisher, Walter Miles, James Townson; 1270, Travis Coston; 1433, Cunningdale, Jasper Newton, Jr.; 947, Benton; 1110, Kruger, Richard Kunkel, Herman Karl; 1271, Ross, ham, Jeff Davis; 1434, Cranfill, Fox, Marshal D.: 948. Leeth. Louis; 1111, Nelms, Doss Gilliadi, Nonie Adolph; 949, Levisay, 1112, Seilheimer, Willie August; Eberts; 1273, Kuklies, Arthur Huse, Clarence Ovie; 1436, Wimbrence Carl; 950, Nichter, Lawing, Richard William; 957, Wilcox, Haskell; 1113, Johnson, Richard William; 957, Wilcox, Haskell; 1115, Windham, Jessie Virgil; Otha; 1275, Harris, Freddie Ratton; 1275, Ratton; 1243, Harris, Freddie Ratton; 1275, Ratton; 1247, Ratton; 1248, Harris, Freddie Ratton; 1275, Ratton; 1248, Harris, Freddie Ratton; 1275, Ratton; 1248, Harris, Freddie Ratton; 1275, R Fox, Marshal D.; 948. Leeth, Louis; 1111, Nelms, Doss Gilliad; Morse; 1272, Massingill, Arlin Jessie Mancefield, Jr.; 1435, Nonie Adolph; 949, Levisay, 1112, Seilheimer, Willie August; Eberts; 1273, Kuklies, Arthur Huse, Clarence Ovie; 1436, Wim-

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J. T. Punches Buried

J. T. Punches. 31. formerly of Alexander and a salesman for the attended Southwestern Petroleum Com- were Grady Hooper, J. B. Ogle, pany of Fort Worth, died in a Mr. and Mrs. Whate Louis Holton, hospital at Pana, Illinois, at 4 a. Mrs. John Rainwater, Mrs. L. E. m. Monday of injuries suffered Angell and Mr. and Mrs. Greenfast week in an automobile acci- way.

Punches was well-known in Hico and was a brother-in-law of Mrs. Boyd Greenway, home economimes teacher in the Hico schools. He formerly was employed by the Loyd Hines Motor Company in Dublin and by an automobile agency in Stephenville. His home was in Stephenville where funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Baptist Church.

Punches lost control of his car and it hit a culvert on Route 29 near the Pana city limits

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Wayland Douglas of De Leon parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richbourg store Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico spent Saturday night with was featuring live models in his His wife, the former Miss La- Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and window decorations. But the modverne Loveless of Stephenville, family. They all visited with Mr. el wasa't very graceful, so that soand Mrs. Leland Johnson and lution was thrown out. Not only family at Greyville Sunday.

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During a recent visit at Baylor Hospital where they had gone to take a patient. Bryant Lively put Frank Thompson on a cot . rolled him all over the hospital trying to get some attention from the nurses, but to no avail. Bryant says every once in a while when they passed a room in which there were ladies in white he'd stop in front of the door and readjust the pillows and cover around Frank. out never once did they get a

morning of meeting our Salem correspondent, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, for he first time. Last week Mrs. the News Review to sell some peanut hay, and there were some own saw the ad and drove out and granddaughters. bought the hay before the postman five sewing machines from a small man ad in the personal column; Moon ing ito supply people answering Mrs. Welborn now has a housekeeper (a good one, we hope) selected from among the numerous ad last week. We just can't see how are managing to get along.

Queer things were going on in spent the week end here with his the display window at the J. W. Those few persons who happened to be passing around the lunch hour ungraceful but very undignified he was, down on his hands and Carlton visited Monday in the knees banging on the plate glass homes of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Dri- windows, making funny threatenver and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Dri- ing gestures with his fists, waving his arms around in the air and Mr. and Mrs. Truman Lowery crawling around among the cosand daughter, Lou Ellen, of Olin tume jewelry, handkerchiefs, and were Sunday guests in the home ladies' hats. One person ventured Mr. and Mrs. Jack Box and over toward the window. The man wiped the sweat from his brow and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Douglas of motioned to the one outside to Comanche, Harold Russell of come in the store. The latter Greyville and Mr. and Mrs. H. D. obeyed. "Now open up that door Driver and family spent Sunday and let me out," the voice pleaded. with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas referring to the door to the show window. It was A. T. McFadden. to behind him and the lock had snapped, leaving Mr. McFadden a prisoner in his glass cage. Sunlay was a hot day, too, he said.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador of Stephenville celebrated their eighth wedding anniversary Wednesday. Stephenville is all right, they say, out not as good as Hico . /. Those having bird dogs they wish trained are asked to get in touch with Trainer Max Hoffman (paid advertisement) Do you know what happened to Yehudi? The draft

Rumor has it there is a good ason for the Sunday pilgrimages of Hico folk to the site of construction on the new army camp at Brownwood. Young eligibles, 21-5, have been going over to pick ut their "cabins."

is the best feed man we've ever perance and the folly of allowing feed. Several days ago Mr. Barrow better thing. saying so), he hurried up to Mr.

BODY OF MRS. BOBO BROUGHT HERE MONDAY FOR SERVICES, BURIAL

Funeral services were held at the Polytechnic Church of Christ in Fort Worth at 10 o'clock last Monday morning for Mrs. Eliza-We had the pleasure Tuesday beth Bobo, mother of J. R. Bobo of Hico, who passed away at 9 for the kingdom of God and for LOST: \$20 bill between 1st Nat. Worth. Services were conducted the end. They may be hungry now Rogers inserted a classified ad in by the pastor, Bro. Thomas D. but they shall be filled.

Rose.
Pallbearers were selected from paper. In fact, someone here in member. Flower girls were her

Review. We've been through a del- brief services were conducted at and shut out the spiritual. uge of testimonials on the advan- the grave by Elder Stanley Gietages of N. R. advertising this secke, pastor of the Hico Church week-Grady Barrow says he sold of Christ, assisted by R. L. Bea-

Mrs. Bobo is survived by two & Eubank sold five tires from a daughters, Miss Mary Bobo of small display ad. Ras Proffitt sold Fort Worth and Mrs. J. L. Robinfive radios from a display ad of son of Mineral Wells; three sons, similar size; Frank Mingus is about J. J. Bobo of Fort Worth, J. R. to sell all the clothes he has try- Bobo, Hico, and H. L. Bobo, Lubhis classified about a suit; and Mercedes; 23 grandchildren and

great-grandchildren. A number of Fort Worth friends were here for the funeral and also applicants who read her classified Mrs. Ethel Olson, Bill and G. D. Lowe, of Meridian; and Mrs. R. L. those who haven't been advertising Beaman and daughter. Roberta, of Stephenville.

Elizabeth Jordan was born April 4, 1861, near Savannah, Georgia, and moved to Abbott, Hill County, Texas, at the age of 12. She was married to Thomas C. Bobo in August 1884, and to this thought at first Mr. Richbourg union eight children were born. Two died in infancy and a son,

C. E. Bobo, died in July 1938. Mrs. Bobo moved with her family to Carlton in 1915, residing on a farm near there for eleven years before moving to Hico. After living here about five years, she moved with her son, J. J., to Los Fresnos, in South Texas, where she lived for three years before going to Fort Worth.

Besides her own family. Mrs. Bobo reared three orphan children, Mrs. Carrie Lowe, deceased, Ethel Jordan of Dallas and Wesley Jordan of Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bobo had been a faithful member of the Church of Christ



Six Inch

Sermon

REV. ROBERT H. HARPER

Christian Motives for Absti-Lesson for October 27: 1:13-16; 2:40; 4:4; 6:21, 25, 43-45.

Golden Text: Romans 14:17. While other temperance lessons of the year have stressed the injury brought upon a man by the thing, usually strong drink, that leads him to intemperance, today's Ras Proffitt says Webb McEver lesson shows the blessings of tem-

had in Hico. Some sixth sense just anything, even something good tells him when a guy is needing in itself, to take the place of the called the hatchery and ordered a If drinking were harmless. sack of feed. Practically with the which it is not, it would be unsame breath she used in telling wise to waste upon strong drink

Mr. McEver about the order, Mrs. and self indulgence the precious Keeney mentioned the fact that time that should be given to better Mr. Proffitt was a good feed cus- things. It was said that John the tomer. Absent-mindedly (with Mr. Eaptist should drink neither wine amounts and bring them to McEver's forgiveness we hope for nor strong drink. His life was to be given to something higher than Proffitt's and left Mr. Barrow's the gratification of the appetites. sack of feed. Coincidentally, Mr. It is not strange that as a child he Proffitt WAS out of feed, but he "waxed strong", that he was BIRD LAND CO. back in business is still wondering how Mr. McEver "filled with wisdom", and that as again! We will appreciate hearing a man he became a great pro-

> Jesus. Now harmleess things can become a sin and a snare when they are wrongly used. Some spend so much time in gratifying themselves with food and other things that they have no time and little inclination for spiritual things. Needful material things should not

be allowed to crowd out the spiritual. They who deny themselves a. m. Sunday at her home in Fort their own souls will not suffer in Bank and Fewell's Shoe Shop The high desires of life, lofty

people at her house asking about the congregation of the Polytech- be nurtured in the body of a glutmotives and a pure heart can not the hay before she ever got her nic church of which she was a ton. As good soldiers of Christ, let us keep the body under, as Paul advises; abstain from hurtful The body was brought to Hico things, and wisely use good things got to her house with the News for burial Monday afternoon, and that would grow by indulgence

> summer months when housewives are looking for something tempting for their dinner or breakfast table, owe their existence to a woman, we are told; to Miss Elizabeth C. White, who has lived 75. bock; a brother, Jesse Jordan of practically all her life in the bog sections of New Jersey.

Miss White, several years ago. noticed when she tramped over her father's cranberry bogs, that blueberries always grew nearby. Through the Department of Agriculture she arranged to send cuttings for experimental purposes to a member of the department. In this way, and after five years of improving the specimens she was able to produce the finest type of plants.

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> keys from Sunflower Hatchery stock of Newton, Kansas. \$1 above market price. Aubrey Smith, Rt. 3.

> Saturday, Rod Word, Rt. 4 22-1p

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FOR SALE: My Place in Hico on Duffau road. See Mrs. R. C. Pryor.

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Brown Sugar Old Fashioned Ib. 6c

New Mexico Cl. & Recl. **Pintos**

Peanut Butter Pure Maid qt. 20c

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Half Gallon Steamboat Syrup

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Ctn.

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Stick

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lb. 19c

lb.

10c

10c

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PURE PORK Sausage

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Discount Does Not Apply to Poll Tax, County Tax, School Tax

Will be at the following places for the purpose of collecting taxes, on the following dates:

HICO-Oct. 26, Nov. 23, Dec. 14, Jan. 11 & 25

CARLTON-Oct. 25, Nov. 22, Dec. 13, Jan. 24

O. R. WILLIAMS TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR, HAMILTON COUNTY