# Here In

Having been blessed with nice of this week. rains since last week, when we or- Rev. Thomas had previously dry showers of dust which have ceptance of the invitation which need our attention.

ability to punish golf balls out at the Blue Bonnet course.

ers appreciate the showers.

cious citrus fruits. Mrs. Beatty, who is a sister of Sam and Miss Mable Grubbs, and of Mrs. W. J. Crump, of Hico, moved to California with her husband some two years ago. Having visited the News Review office be-Mr. and Mrs. Beatty wanted us to have some of the calories and vitamins upon which they have been feasting and sent a very choice seselection of fruit back to Hico last ered and duly appreciated.

In the publication, "As We See tile National Bank at Dallas, several articles were contributed re- | Hamilton. cently by representative bankers over the State. One of them, written by Frank Morris, Jr., president of the First State Bank at Gainesville, impressed us with its wisdom and plain-spoken ideas. Below is the article in which Mr.

Morris discusses current matters: "I fully realize that I am not a

given asset, the human brain, and zens. permit a relatively small group to Johnnie Farmer who has operat- This much for the Clifton team

ery is delayed. livestock is destroyed, food and they will decide to locate here in feed crops curtailed, production some line of business. destroyed and great masses dependent upon our Government for the in the future as The City Cleaners. necessities of life and this upon

borrowed money? "I have cooperated with the Government program beyond my personal judgment, because I real- the Eastern Star were in Waco ized that I am a very ordinary Tuesday attending the citizen and that those who placed school of instruction held for repthe program in operation were resentatives of district three, sechighly trained men, the element tion five, at the Masonic temple, of chance of my opinion being Eighth and Washington. The Hico wrong is great, but I shall con- Chapter was invited to put on tinue to contend that happiness, their march for the visiting Chapcontentment and a small measure ters in this district. of permanent prosperity will only come from individual effort and Mesdames H. Smith, Guy Aycock, frugal living, and that the present Rucker Wright, Johnnie Farmer,

were content to struggle in that city. against hardships, with a neighborly interest one in the other, in an effort to establish a great country, which they did; and the present generation in our folly place ourelves in the present deplorable position upon proceeds made pos-sible by their achievements, and if we continue to attempt to correct our errors with borrowed Government funds we are shifting the cost and consequences largely to generations to come after.

'As I see it, we need to turn from our exaggerated ideas to the sterner elements of fortitude, phycal and mental, of self-control, steadfastness and probity of purpose and the individualism prac-ticed by our forefathers.

"I cannot write an article predd upon the idea that we are eaded in the right direction and that we are now well on the road to recovery. The longer we kid ourselves and spread such propada the longer it is delaying actual recovery, and I verily believe that this fact is realized by the

thinking people of our nation.
"It is time we face facts as they are and set about to correct them the right manner, regardless of cost. We have something elso

## Rev. L. P. Thomas **And Family Leave** For Melvin, Texas

Having accepted a charge at Melvin, Texas, Rev. L. P. Thomas moved with his family to that progressive McCullough County town, situated 17 miles southwest of Brady, Thursday morning

dered some rainfall through this spent two Sundays with the concolumn to take the place of the gregation at Melvin, and his acbeen prevalent for several weeks, serve as pastor of the church at we suppose we can now turn our that place was no surprise to lohands to other important matters cal people, since they were aware of the fact negotiations were on And the first chronic grouch we for same. However, it was only hear express dissatisfaction at this week that plans were defithe amount of rainfall and wish nitely decided upon, which would for a cessation of the abundant take the local pastor of the Bapand bountiful rainfall, we are tist Church to new fields. As yet going to insult. It seems like ev- no plans have been made toward eryone can't be pleased. Just to- supplying the vacancy in the lowe have seen several golfers cal church, so far as the News with long faces, and with eyes Review has been informed, but it turned toward the skies in an evilis expected that another pastor dent mood of disgust at their in- will be called within a short time.

Coming to Hico on January These rains which fill the creeks 18th, 1931, Rev. Thomas and his at the golf course make business family have made a place for good for the golf ball merchants, themselves in church, business and but the grounds were getting in civic circles which will be hard to such shape that even the customduring the more than four years We are wondering if the people of his residence here, and all in California enjoy eating fine members of his family have workas has been sent the News Review ple. While their many friends will force by Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Beat- regret the circumstances which ty of Los Angeles. If so, we are have made it advantageous for going to make our plans to move them to move to their new locato that much-advertised Garden of tion, at the same time they will Eden some day and spend most of be followed with best wishes for our waking hours devouring lus- success and happiness in their present home.

## UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

W. M. (Bill) Hill and R. J. Adams, both recently of Hamilton editor's emaciated appearance, for Shop, and took over the manof this week.

Mr. Hill has had fifteen years White. of experience as a tailor, and has In the third inning Proffitt sinheld positions in some of the lar- gled, Milled flied out. Williamson week, which was promptly deliv- ger shops in Dallas and other cit- forced Proffitt. Herricks singled ies. He says no job is too large and White scored both men with in either cleaning or pressing or a double to center. This ended the alteration work. For the past few scoring until the eighth inning. issued monthly by the Mercan- months, Mr. Hill has been em- The Mighty Mule hit to the ployed in Santy's Tailor Shop at

learned the trade in a thorough manner.

and will establish themselves as two-bagger to center, scoring a whole-hearted citizens. Mr. Hill total of six runs in this inning has a wife and two children, and

violate the natural and common- ed the shop for the past few years, whether they win or lose, they are sense laws in a program to bring has not decided on his plans for always the same clean sports and about prosperity, ultimate recov- the future, but he and his wife affable gentlemen, and we are alwill remain in Hico for several ways glad when they come. What price prosperity, when weeks anyway. It is hoped that

The tailor shop will be known

A number of the members of the local Chapter of the Order of

methods of educating the masses to depend upon the Government Will delay rather than speed reand Misses Rosalie Eakins, Fannie Canuteson ,ss "The country was founded, built Wood and Marguerite Fairey. S. Bakke, 2b and turned over to us by men and E. Blair accompanied the party Reesing, rf women who lived modestly and and attended to business matters Kline

## Cat Life Saver



NEW YORK. Miss Mac. M. Simpson (above), didn't expect her pet alley cat "Mitzi" (also above), to bring honor to her household. But "Mitzi" won a medal for saving Miss Simpson's life when the mis-

## As Dust and Sand Swallow Up Western Farm Crops



Presented

morning by Mr. Lockhart.

o'clock in the afternoon.

— F. F. A. —

effort expended for them.

Many Farmers In

This Section Turn

Many farmers in this part of the

state are giving increased atten-

ent. Shipments of brooding equip-

Mr. Smith says that farmers who

are planning to commence raising

flocks or to increase present ones. point out that the shortage in the

"Well informed local farmers

that there are fewer hens on farms

at any time in the last 15 years.'

1 of farm and feed animals they

higher prices for beef, pork and

mutton are expected to strengthen

dles a large volume of baby chick

and poultry shipments is expecting

a marked increase in this line of

Licensed Horse Trainer

The Katy which annually han

legg and poultry meat prices.

by next fall and winter.

eggs and poultry meat.

To Poultry Raising

ness and durability.

Green Hand pins were presented

Attend Carlton Stock Show.

Banners Appreciated.

The members of the Hico Chap-

KANSAS CITY... The increased violence of the sand and dust storms sweeping the plains of Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoms and Terra, and affecting all mid-western states; brings succeeding stories of the great demage done to farms and agricultural lands... Upper photo shows ridge of blown sand and silt as high as the barn on a Western farm. Lower left, women shoppers of Alva, Okia., braving the continue right, two residents of Boise City, Okia., wearing the city of the continue of the continue.

High

## **Trantham Downs** Clifton Sunday by Score of 11 to 1

By GULLIVER

With Pea Vine Trantham hurling a five-hit game for his second victory of the season, the Fairy Tigers let loose a 14-hit attack Sunday to defeat Clifton 11 to 2 giving them a game margin in the League standing.

Fairy took a 2-run lead in the second inning. Reesing dropped fore their departure and noticed have purchased the Farmers Tai- Herricks' long fly, White singled to center. Pitts hit to center field, agement of same on Wednesday Herricks scoring after the catch. Hess singled to right, scoring judging and small grain respect-

right field fence for a home run. White took first on short's error. Mr. Adams has had four years Pitts singled, Geye flew to third, of experience in this line and has Hess struck out, Trantham took first on second's error. Proffitt. Allison and Williamson SINGLED. families to Hico at a later date total of six runs in this inning.

a wife. The Homelings thought it was that my opinion would be worth that my opinion would be worth thill who is manager of Shelton's ever Manager Harris' pinch hitters tion to the Tarleton Vocational "My opinion of current conditions is far from encouraging, and so long as individuals stand by, of Hico. Both families will be counted for two runs.

Hill who is manager of Shelton's junction in the third from the reckoned with Wallace Were to be reckoned with Wallace Womack and Dahl hit safely, and Murphy's free trip to the plate accounted for two runs. cease to use the greatest God- cordially welcomed by Hico citi- counted for two runs, saving a These banners were well worth the shutout.

THE BOX SCORE

Proffitt, If	5	1	3	3	0	
H. Miller, 2b	2	0	0	0	0	
Allison, 2b	3	1	1	3	2	9
Williamson	5	2	1	3	2	-
Herricks, m .	5	3	3	2	0	
White, 1b	5	2	2	6	0	- 1
Pitts, 3b	. 4	1	2	1	4	- 1
Brummett, rf .	2	0	0	0	0	
Geye, If	2	0	0	0	0	
Hess, c	. 4	0	1	7	0	
Trantham, p	. 4	1	1	2	2	h
	-	-	microsic	200000	-	-
Total	41	11	14	27	10	
Total	41	11	14	27	10	The same
Andrew Links	41 AB	•	14 H			1
	AB	•	н	РО		1
Clifton-	AB	R	H 0	PO 1	A	1
Clifton- Windham, 3b	AB . 2 . 4	R 0	H 0 0	PO 1 3	A 0	1
Clifton— Windham, 3b . Alexander, If .	AB . 2 . 4 . 3	R 0 0	H 0 0	PO 1 3 5	A 0 0	1
Clifton— Windham, 3b . Alexander, If . Seljos, 1b	AB . 2 . 4 . 3 . 3	R 0 0	H 0 0	PO 1 3 5 2	A 0 0 0 0	1
Clifton— Windham, 3b . Alexander, If . Seljos, 1b Spitzer, m	AB . 2 . 4 . 3 . 3 . 3	R 0 0 0 0	H 0 0 0	PO 1 3 5 2 5	A 0 0 0 0	1

Wallace R. Reesing Murbry Womack

Summary-Home run, Herricks, traffic according to Mr Smith. Two base hits, White, Herricks, Strike outs, Trantham 6, Harris 4 Hit by pitcher, Murbry and Windham by Trantham.

## METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, April 28, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk Randals, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship, "Easter Postlude." 7 p. m. Young Peoples' Meeting,

Paul Graves, President. 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship. Preaching by Rev. J. H. Baldridge, Presiding Elder, followed by Second Quarterly Conference. Our heartiest wishes and good

will go with Brother L. P. Thomas, in his new pastorate, and our earnest desire for continued friendliness and cooperation with our Baptist folks and the leader, whoever he may be, who shall be their new pastor.

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

## **Last Opportunity for** Taxpayers to Secure Homes Exemption | out tury.

In order to secure homestead erty owners must render their property for 1935 before the first of May, according to R. J. Riley, who was in Hico Thursday of this week to have an advertisement inserted in the News Review telling of this important provision of the new law.

to Clay Collier, Frances Wood, and Joe Powers for having won highest place in egg judging, hog in Hico on Saturday, April 27, for afternoon at 4 o'clock for little the purpose of assessing 1935 Devon Bullard, 13-months' old son vely. The formal presentation was taxes. While he has made an ef- of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Bullard. Creek road about 15 miles from in assembly Wednesday fort to see every property owner The Green Hand pins are made in the county previously, it has Monday, Elder J. L. Wilson conof bronze, which symbolizes hardbeen impossible to get all prop- ducted the services and interment erty rendered, and he is coming was made in the Hico Cemetery. to Hico for a last visit before the Agriculture Students Plan to expiration of the time limit on homestead exemptions. Those were: Virgia May Killebrew, Sallie Both classes in Agriculture will eave at noon Friday to attend dered are notified that it will be Howard, Dean Spaulding, Lucial the Annual Stock Show at Carlton, to their advantage to take care of Killebrew, Ruby Hallin Jones, El- to be assistant director of the bur-They will inspect the livestock, this matter before the first of vin Wren, Annilee Houston, Rudy eau of the budget. Edy formerly the poultry, and agricultural exhi- May.

bits of all types and return about in sible in keeping with the duties of his office.

the store formerly operated by his to the bereaved. father L. L. Hudson, and will confrom the University of Texas.

The Hudsons have operated their store in Hico for several years. A fresh supply of groceries tion to poultry raising, according has been stocked by the new manto H. Smith, Katy Lines' local ag- ager who will also continue with versity, Abilene, spent the Easter

the meat market. Old and new patrons are invit- Mrs. D. F. McCarty. ment are growing, along with the general belief that chicks started ed to call at the store. Quality now will be money-making hens merchandise is handled at

### Died Suddenly Wednesday. supply of meat animals seems cer- afternoon at 4 o'clock for H. C. tain to increase consumption of (Dad) Cunningham who died suddenly at the family home Wednesday afternoon. Rev. W. P. Cunare authority for the statement ningham, pastor of the Hico Meth-

in the south and west today than odist Church, conducted the services and interement was made in 2 he said, "Because of the shortage the Hico Cemetery. Mr. Cunningham had reached say feed prices probably will be the age of 72 years. Besides his lower in relation to egg prices wife, he is survived by three dau-0 than for many years past, while ghters, one son, and one step-

#### SINGING TO BE HELD AT HONEY GROVE SUNDAY

All singers and others interested are invited to attend the singing at Honey Grove next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Bring your song books and enjoy the afternoon. We are expectng some good singers for this oc-

## J. W. JORDAN, President.

#### ON TEXAS FARMS Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Service Editor

A very wise person has been considering all this business of organization and makes the following observations:

"Danger lies in wait when an organization grows in wealth and power beyond the development of leadership to direct it."

Texas farmers and ranchmer are no exception. They have their Sheep and Goat Raisers' and Cattlemen's Associations. They have their Cotton Cooperatives. And rural home makers have their home demonstration councils.

## **Insurance Agent** Rewarded With Gift After Long Service

As a representative of the Great American Insurance Company of New York for the past 31 years, J. C. Rodgers has rendered unusual service to the citizens and to the company which he represents. This week that service new men being committed to the was rewarded in a material way penitentiary than in any with the presentation of a sterling silver water pitcher, a beautiful would be proud, aside from the spirit in which it was given.

The award was made by Fred A. Crawford, of San Antonio, special agent of the Great American, who remarked on the fact that the date of his visit, April 25th, marked the anniversary of Mr. Rodgers' being appointed as a local representative of the company with which he is connected.

Great American for a period as Crawford. And, as little as one vision, for it is very unusual that for burglary. one person keeps his connection intact for so long a time. The gift

further on his service, Mr. Craw- injury. Thomas living in Houston exemption from State taxes, prop- ford called attention to the fact that their local connection had there by the Humble Oil and Retheir losses in Hico had been un- oming home shortly after leaving

## DEVON BULLARD WAS

Mr. Riley states that he will be ed at the Hico Cemetery Tuesday Austin Wednesday night. who died at the home of his grand mother. Mrs. Lizzie Lloyd, in Hico Pallbearers and flower girls years.

whose property is as yet unren- Killebrew, Elvin Bullard. Dortha Segrist, and Calvin Bullard.

Mr. Riley will office at the City Devon had been ill for several Hall upon his visit to Hico Satur-days. He first contracted the flu. J. W. B. Williams of Saragosa day, and will be glad to answer which later developed into bron nesday and opened a letter from questions relative to tax matters. chial pneumonia, and later resultas well as render any service possible in keeping with the duties of his death. He was born in Hico March 28, 1934, and died had taken the letter nearly five April 22, 1935. He had a loving disposition and sweet smile and it was dated May 9, 1930. lived in the home only long enough FATHER'S GROCERY STORE to make it cheerful and happy by his presence. The friends of the for the slaying of a prison guard. Harry Hudson has taken over family join in extending sympathy for the slaying of a prison guard,

relatives and friends.

## Here For Easter Holidays.

D. F. McCarty. Jr., who is a student of Hardin-Simmons Uniholidays with his parents, Mr. and ilton escaped from Eastham pris-He returned last Sunday from

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he attended a meeting of the Southwest Journalism Congress. Hardin- gave Dallas' first Simmons was recently elected to Charles H. Durgin, safe passage to Funeral services were conducted this new Congress. The univer- the Republic of Texas in 1943, is at the Hico Cemetery Thursday sity was formerly a member of the one of Postmaster W. Bruce Lu-Texas Intercollegiate Press Asso-

Dr. P. G. Hays In New Office. Dr. P. G. Hays has moved his Store to the rear of Porter's Drug. The office has been entirely refinished with a new floor covering. Dr. Hays feels that his new location is more convenient to his patrons, and invites the public to

## Brain Surgery Safe

inspect his new location.



CLEVELAND . . . Dr. Winchell M. Craig (above), of the Mayo Rochester Foundation, told the

# Keeping Up With

March was a record month for the Texas prison system, heretofore. This inflow helped to swell the prison population from a gift, and one of which anyone low for 1935 to 5088 Jan. 24, to its present count of 5633. In addition to 409 new inmates, 59 former prisoners were returned.

Four prisoners kidnapped a guard, slugged the canning plant superintendent and two convicts, and escaped from the Central state farm at Sugarland late Wednesday. The convicts who escaped were: Robert Stewart, serving 14 Pitchers such as that presented years from Houston for robbery to Mr. Rodgers are being given to by firearms; Ralph King, serving all agents who have been with the 75 years from Dallas county for robbery by firearms and assault long as 25 years, according to Mr. to murder; David Bates, serving 75 years from Wichita Falls for might think, there are very few robbery by firearms; Coy Adama, persons coming within that pro-

Carlton Thomas, 33, who broke is strictly personal, and cannot his neck last July 1 while diving be inherited through purchase of off the pier at Morgans Point, died an agency or in any other manner of injury Wednesday at his home, than actual representation through Evanston, Wyoming. News of his out the entire quarter of a cen- death was received by the Park-Complimenting Mr. Rodgers for two months after receiving the only a short time, was employed been very satisfactory, and that fining Co. He returned to his Wythe Houston hospital.

Associate Justice William A. BURIED HERE TUESDAY Pierson of the Texas Supreme court and Mrs. Pierson were fa-Funeral services were conduct- tally shot by two robbers near Howard Pierson, 21, was shot in the arm. He notified officers who went to the scene on the Bull Austin, and found the bodies. They were taken to a funeral home in Austin. Justice Pierson was 61 years old, and had been a ber of the supreme court for 14

> appointed John N. Edy of Texas was city manager at Dallas.

> nesday and opened a letter from years to travel the nine miles, for

has not given up hope yet. "Ray." Surviving are the parents, the Lee Simmons, general manager of tinue business in the same loca- grandmothers. Mrs. Lizzie Lloyd the prison system, told him Sattion. Harry has been connected with his father since. with his father since graduating Killebrew, besides a host of other who wish to see your electrocution. But-" "Well." Hamilton interrupted him, "I haven't been electrocuted yet, and you can just tell them that." Hamilton was convicted of the death of a guard. Major Crowson, killed when Hamon farm

> A faded 92-year-old document. a United States passport which ions. The document, carrying the seal of the United States, is dated May 11, 1843, at the City of Washington and is signed by H. S. Leoffice from over the Corner Drug gare, Secretary of State. It is printed on etremely thin bond paper and is approimately 15 by 9 inches in size. To the then rulers of Texas it carried notice that Mr. Durgin was a citizen of the United States who should be allowed to travel without let or hin-

> > The largest crowd in the history of the observance assembled San Jacinto Battlebround at Houston Monday to pay tribute to the men whose bravery 99 years ago won the freedom of Texas. The attendance was estimated at more than 5000. Cars jammed the park and drives and overflowed into the highway. In the city proper, schools, public buildings and many business houses were closed in observance of the day. The celebration was under the joint direction of the Sons of the Republic of Texas and Daughters of the Republic of Texas.

Marble machine operators in Texas received a stunning blow Monday afternoon when the house passed, 116 to 6, a bill taxing the machines and at the same time prohibiting the payment of cash . or merchandise prizes for high scores. As originally offered by scores. As originally offered Representative W. O. Reed of Dallas, the bill was simply a revenue raising measure. A floor ame ment by Representative G. C.
Morris of Greenville banning ali
prizes or awards in connection
with play on the machines was
adopted, however, over the strong
protest of Representative Roy
Hotheinz of Heusten.

## ico News Leview

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s an interesting fact, pointed out of motoring fatalities, that only a small percentage of these occur on narrow country roads. The highest proportion of accidents. broad, open concrete highways.

A year or two ago those who make a study of such things were expressing freely their belief that speed was not the principal cause of motor accidents. Now that opinion is being revised. The long, smooth stretches of improved roads and the excess power of all cess enough to put out by that the new cars combine to put be- rainy day. fore the youthful, inexperienced or slightly intoxicated driver a temptation to step on the gas, which few find it easy to resist. A sideswipe or even a collision which would be relatively harm less at low speed easily results in the death of both drivers and all passengers at the high of which the new cars are

We do not know of any effective way to cut down the number of automobile deaths except by much more rigid policing of all and of rigid driving tests and car brake inspections, such as are required in many states. We think it should be unlawful for anybody to drive a car without a of Congress under which Child license, and that licenses should Day was made a national day be granted only after the applicant has proved his or her ability to drive well and carefully under all conditions. Then, licenses should be suspended or taken up whenever the holder of one becomes involved in an accident. The driver who hits a signpost or a curbstone today is the one most likely to hit a pedestrian or anther car tomorrow. And jail terms cause death on the highway.

The Red Cross is mobilizing all for accidents. That is a fine thing do, but the more important thing is to prevent accidents.

## INVENTION AND DEMAND

the "time lag" between invention with the maintenance and young Society's opera has languished. of the new things invented or dis- people of this State. overed. Somebody invented a typewriter in 1784, it is pointed out, but the first typewriter actually put on the market was in 1874, ninety years later Blaise Pascal made an adding machine n 1665, but adding machines were not marketed commercially until about fifty years or so ago. Men were experimenting with powerdriven vehicles, and actually ran steam-engined automobiles England more than 100 years ago. get the automobile did not become an article of commerce until within the past forty years.

The impression some folks get in their diets. is that something is wrong with a social system that lets great in- children and young people; ventions lie dormant for a cenury or two. What is really worse. seems to us. is that these same people think that all that is necesfuture generation will find use- crete expression of liberated ener-

arket when it was because the energy often is dissipated. time was ripe for it. There was until business had developed to It grows from the bottom up the point in volume where it would be useful as a time-saver. with the counting maroleum and means of extracting a theory." A condition, not gasoline, a great supply of low-priced rubber, and the growth of population and wealth which would make it possible for large

bers of people to buy cars. the research laboratories of there are hundreds, proba-thousands of inventions and eries which will remain uned until the time comes when will be profitable to commerse them, and that time will be society is ready to buy them, not before.

roots of the organization individuals who compose ir coming together makes h which may be likened to nk of the tree. The results a correspond to the flow-

## PLANT GARDENS IS URGED BY GARDEN RELIEF MAN

All relief clients are urged to plant gardens this year that they may grow plenty of fresh vegeta-bles for home use. The Texas Re-lief Commission is very emphatic on urging relief clients to grow on urging refer clients to grow plenty of fresh vegetables, also to grow some for the rainy days which are sure to come after spring garden season is past. spring garden season is past.

Such vegetables as Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, beans, peas and such other vegetables which can be harvested and put up dry, I would urge that you put forth your best efforts to grow and har-vest these staples, for winter use as we have no positive assurance that relief will be extended through next winter.

The government has been very nice, indeed to furnish you free of cost quite a nice variety of garden seed from which to grow fresh vegetables. So let us show our appreciation by planting these free seeds, and put forth every THE MOTOR MURDER SEASON effort to help ourselves by growing a part of our sustenance at With the coming of Spring, the home, thereby saving the governtoll of deaths from automobile ac- ment all expense possible. The cidents begins to mount again. It us to put forth our best efforts, not only that but they are checkby statisticians who keep track ing on us to see that we cooperate in this matter to the fullest extent.

County Administrator Charles fatal and otherwise, occurs on the Kellum informs me that it is his desire that the relief canneries operate at full capacity day and night if necessary to take care of the vegetable and fruit crops this year. And as I see it, if we are blessed with moisture during the growing season, I see no reason why we should not grow and pro-

> R. L. McDANIEL, Texas Relief Commission, Hamilton Co.

#### CHILD HEALTH DAY TO BE OBSERVED IN TEXAS SOON

Austin, Texas, April 22.—"Texas will unite with other states throughout this country on May 1, in the celebration of Child Health Day," stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. The flag flown from government buildings the other 364 days in the year all symbolize some activity of or in main highways than now prevails, behalf of grown-ups. They pledge loyalty to the government, com memorate great historical events, or the deeds of national heroes. But-in accordance with the Act of Congress under which Child during the last (let us hope) of for this one day the star spangled banner is displayed on public buildings as a reminder of the eight foot alligator in a manhole. obligation of all citizens to care They dragged him out, numbed by for and maintain the health and young people of the nation, those action, which called for a bit of well-being of the children and upon whom the duties and res- unusual use of snow shovelling ponsibilities of citizenship will tools. A sanitation truck finally rest in the future.

"The purpose of the Child should be meted out to those who health Day observance, national and State," Dr. Brown said, "is to focus attention on the inherent for four hours a day in a restauover the nation to provide first- right of every child to health, rant that bears his name. I wonder aid everywhere for victims of mo- happiness, and intelligent care; to how many hero-worshippers' hands opportunities for norma and development, physical, men- hours? tal and spiritual, and to community responsibility for seeing that such care is available for all children. Child Health Day is not is over. Gatti Casazza is no longer There has been a great deal of an end in itself. Instead, it marks the director. The question of the the beginning of the year-round popularity of the discussion lately over what the the beginning of the year-round popularity of the next season. folk who coin new phrases call activities of all forces charged backed by the Juillard Foundation with the maintenance and well- will not be answered for months.

attention should be given in con- with "standing room only"—the nection with the observance of old S. R. O. sign hung out. Child Health Day include:

"The right of every mother to adequate care, before, during, and ing wine in the basement has not

adequate care. "The right of every young child to be protected against diphtheria grapes, good for little but wine, and smallpox.

"The nutritional needs of growgreen leafy vegetables and fruits made.

"The recreational needs vision for safe. suitable places for play and pleasure."

"Organization is not the beginsary is to invent something which ning of a movement. It is the congy. If no organization is effected. The typewriter was put on the making group action possible, the

little demand for such a machine ganization is like that of a tree. The second man in the driver's from the inside out.

chine. As for the automobile. its days. Scarcely an interest can be of suiting material. The price may commercial application had to named but it is found to have its sound low, but New York is not a

## Loafing at the Log Jam -

- by A. B. Chapin



## **AMBLING** NEW YORK THIGH KENN!

Where it came from and why it ever got there is a mystery, but New York's snow storms, snow shovellers in Harlem found an the cold. But then he went into dragged him away.

Jack Dempsey has a contract

The Metropolitan's opera season while popular priced opera at the Some of the things to which old Hippodrome has flourished

The right of every child to vanished with repeal in New York The Department of Agriculture fig ures show that 76,000 tons of juice were received during the 1934 vintage season at New York and New ing children and the importance Jersey terminals. From each ton of milk, whole grain cereals, 130 to 185 gallons of wine may be

> The story is told that twentyseven directors, producers and ac-tors saw "The Barretts of Wimpole Street" script before Kathar ine Cornell took it. Miss Cornell receives about thirty plays a year from hopeful playwrights.

plain delivery truck, usually a light model, draws up to the curb as you walk along the street. seat sticks his head out, speaks to you. He's likely to ask you if you want a fur, cheap, a suit of clothes Organization is in the air these cheap, or three and a half yards wait for the invention of the gas-of modern life. "A condition, not troleum and means of extracting a theory."

## **VERY LATEST**



42, 44 and 46. Size 35 requires 54 yards of 39 inch material; 4% yards with short sleeves and % yard contrasting.

#### STREET OR HOME Pattern 8445-In looking for

Spring 1935.

The high square neckline set off The apples were the substitute. by the pleated jabot is new, becoming and easy to make. Bell sleeves are excellent for street wear and the same pattern may be used in cotton materials for a house frock—by making short sleeves—the pattern for which is present the pattern for which is her hour-late dinner guest six weeks; the room was a north-

Rhubarb Betty: Butter a baking dish and fill alternately with layers of rhubarb and crumbs. Sprinkle each layer with melted butter, sugar and lemon juice. Top with buttered crumbs and bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven.

Caramel Fudge: Melt and stir together, half a cake of chocolate, half a pint of cream, 2 cups dark brown sugar. Add a quarter pound of butter when it begins to boil, admits frankly that his bodily

it come? Physical and mental defestives? Diseased? Helpless? Destitute? Mrs. Margaret Sanger, pio-neer hirth control advocate demands the answer from the Federal Government. Would your husband ask you

again? Ask that question of yourself and you may discover that you refuse to answer the question directly. If he were just meeting you today for the first time, would he find you his mental equal, or has he taken great strides ahead? Or have you gained great hulks in weight? It's a very vital question.

In preparing potatoes for French rying, cut into slices about quarter inch thick and soak in cold water for an hour. Then fry in very hot deep fat, and when brown enough, drain the slices on paper. Fry in installments, letting the fat heat after each batch has been fried.

new and practical pattern for your Valley Forge when the members Spring frock of printed fabric, the of Washington's staff was supwearability not only for now un-iposed to have a meat pit. Since der one's coat, but also for later there was no meat, the soldier on without a coat, must be con- cook dived into a sack for a subsidered. The design sketched has stitute. Martha Washington had all of the new style features for come from Mount Vernon that day bringing with her a bag of apples.

A Council for Moderation has sleeves—the pattern for which is given.

Long panels in skirt front and back, end in double pleats for grace and fullness and have a slen derizing effect.

before 1932, still the hostess who has her hour-late dinner guest shown to the door because he is more than a little tipsy, may still be considered a prude, though in fact, she is showing her other gueses their due consideration. Rets were not changed or aired for ment; we shall go on guern against all chance of infect was practically an unknown quantity. The patient was filled with the venom of the hideous disease; he did not look like a human believe.

## Sunday School by Ron Charles E. Duna

Golden Text: Psalm 119:97. The Bible is necessary for three reasons. First of all, our religion s a historical faith. It is based on certain facts in history, and the

Secondly, the documents that witness to these facts must obvi-ously be given a central place in the thought of Christian Church. Harnack. the great scholar, once said: you would know Jesus, you must read your Gospels. There is no other way.

Exactly! Holy Scriptures constitute an authoritative standard of both faith and practice. A serious defect of modern religion is its lack of auwith nothing upon which to lay to those in trouble.

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The Holy Scriptures.

Lesson for April 28th. Psalm for a place of standing. The Bible is such. Freely and reverently in-terpreted, it is a most reliable

foundation. Think of Luther, wrestling in vain for peace. What saved him? It was his Bible. Opening the sa-ered pages he came to those great words, "The just shall live by

In the third place, the Bible satisfies the deepest cravings of man's soul. Consider the craving for beauty. The Bible is wondrously beautiful in diction, imagery and imaginative power. Who can measure the grandeur of the book of Job, the sublimity of the psalms and the simplicity of the gospel of John? Then there is the craving for guidance. "One beam in a dark place," said Cromwell, "hath exceeding much refreshment in

it." The Scriptures shed many beams into this sad world where men stumble in the dark. Finally, there is the craving for comfor Comfort, at bottom, is man's prime thority. The result often is a con- need. And we find it in such fine fused church, apparently without an anchor. Now no sane person wants to continually drift about. most helpful volume in the world

Paul's Spirit Marches On. What sort of a man was Paul answer, but this much we know that after about 150 A. D. Chriswho endured so much and triumtianity nearly ceased to convert Jews, and has made no notable phed so abundantly? He was ner-

progress in that direction since.
The church in Jerusalem began proud-a little man apparently, with weak eyes or some other 'Ye know how But the churches which Paul had through infirmity planted, and the enormous momenof the flesh I tum which his tireless energy prothe voked, carried forward until even gospel unto you the Imperial City itself was com-at the first. pelled to bow its proud head. The ones who affirm that Paul created "And my temp-Christianity do him poor service, for we know how indignantly he tation which was in my flesh ye despised not, nor would have denied it.

"Was Paul crucified for you? Or were ye baptized in the name God. Paul?

"I thank God that I baptized no one of you, but Crispus and Galus: "Lest any should say that I had been possible ye baptized in mine own name."

would have plucked out your own Paul did not create Christianity. but he was the one man who Less eloquent than Apollos, he vision extended it far beyond the Cook until it forms a soft ball in cold water. Beat and pour in a buttered pan.

Tankly that his bound who interpreted it in terms of world conquest. He would not be satisfied until he had seen Rome, It is trrue that our population has increased from 122 to 144 millions from 1930 to the end of 1934. from what strata of society does journey. Nero blotted out the letics, and his writings abound that had achieved so mightily and with references to games and conthat still had in its unwearled tests, to fighting the good fight, spirit the desire for so much.

But the soul of Paul went What would the message of Je- marching on. It carried into Spain sus have become without Paul's it leaped the Atlantic and en-missionary journeys and organiz circled the globe.



We family doctors, who find our living "out among the sticks," somehow form a very close acing interest.

Dirt is regarded as the chief enemy of our great hospitals; every effort is directed here to the extermination of every atom of, possibly, germ-infested dirt. But we country dcotrs find means of getting along with it!

I remember once taking care of a very malignant case of small-

My visits here were very cir-cumspect indeed; I did not remove my over-coat nor did I trust myself in one of the ricketty chairs quaintance with the dust to which we all some day must return. This letter may be of more than passthe room.

This man made a most marvel-ous recovery; he simply had the constitution to "best" all the in-fection. He has lived at least 25 years and is in perfect health to-

This would tend to convin that dirt does not always kill. I have seen dozens of patie lived like swine make the mo tonishing recoveries from serious disease

But this is not by any argument for carelessne

## The House Of Hazards







# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspond

Mr. and Mrs. Clanton were in Sunday afternoon

Glen Rose Sunday.

Another big rain came again on

Mrs. John Prater has returned Thursday night and Friday, which trom Hico where she has been was fine. If the dust storms stay with her son, William, and wife off, all the gardens will be fine. Faster Sunday dawned bright

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Terrell of Stephenville visited her mother.

Mrs. J. C. Phillips, who is very ill.

Miss Stella Jones spent from Wednesday night until Friday of the second time I have heard him. I enjoyed the Sunday school sday night until Friday af- and preaching services. ternoon in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Joe Harrís of Mt. Zion comW. J. Bowman and Ralph Tidwell

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William Oldham. Rex and Roi
Mitchell made a business trip to

Mrs. Thorpe and daughter of Oklahoma Sunday.
A. C. McAden spent two days in

Meridian last week.

Mrs. B. L. Mitchell worked in the dry goods department of T. Mitchell's store while John Parks

was in Big Spring.
Mr. Tom Sparks of Dublin was here one day last week.
Mr. Pate Bowman is working in Allen's Garage.

Mr. Tucker, who came from Meridian here, has opened up a cafe, and the place is very attractive.

It is in the building on the west side, vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Odie

Homer Combs of Walnut was

here this week.

Miss Mae Phillips and Mr. Harelik of Hico were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Whitlock attended the funeral of his father at Kopperl on Sunday. Bennett was there with him when he died. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor

Waco spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin last week. from Big Spring, and reports Billy
Royce to be getting along fine.

W. J. Clanton and H. Senior Trip.

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Was in high spirits and the spirits and the spirits and the senior Trip. W. J. Clanton and Hayden Sadler were in Waco Wednesday.

Mrs. Pike, who has been ill with a severe cold, is improving. ed from a visit to Whitney.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen of Union Hill spent Wednesday with Browning Room, and the museum. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann. The W. M. U. ladies sponsored her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann. Mrs. Rilla Tidwell spent a few this trip, and the Seniors really days in Temple with her niece, appreciate their kindness in making Mrs. Rol Mitchell, while she was ing this possible. in the sanitarium.

Rance Phillips of John Tarleton, spent the week end here. Dunlap of Dallas spent the week ril 16. Several songs were sung

daughter, Mrs. Richard, of Meri- Mitchell's piano playing were the dian, a few days this week. Mrs. Lou Ella McLaughlin and daughter are visiting in Shreve-

had a picnic Thursday evening in Davis as Sara. the Hurt Park. A contest had been on for several weeks between the bringing the play, "The Girl in the Reds and the Blues. The Blues Fur Coat" here Thursday night. Hamilton visited Mrs. W. J. Par-

vacated the house of Mrs. Clark final score was 6 and 10 in Tre-and moved in with Mrs. Wellborn. dell's favor. Miss Esther McElroy spent the

arrival of a 9-pound son at their and beautiful. Everyone was happy urday. Wonder why?

those red ones.'

water bucket.

GRAMMAR SCHOOL NEWS

Easter Egg Hunt.

The first grade farm project is

tinue for a period of four weeks.

The animals and the value of each

to the farm, the foods grown for

man's use, and the care of food

Personats.

Virginia Standley of Dexter.

New Mexico, is a new pupil in the

first grade, making a total enroll-

ment of 57 pupils.

Juanita Harris and Francis

last week because they were ill.

Francis had chicken pox, and

Juanita had a sore throat.

Dorothy Jack Weeks visited in

invited all the fourth graders to

Stanley Whitley has made an outstanding grade in reading and

Jimmie Dee Royal in spelling in

Madeline Harper is winning in

Will Frank Collier is ahead in

a reading contest in the frist

Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

On account of bad weather, the

Easter Egg hunt was postponed

Parrish home were Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery visit-

ed Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles of

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pruitt of

rish and Fredie of Hico Monday.

until Monday. Everyone had a nice

spelling and Wilena Partain

Leldon Partain is leading

spelling in the second grade.

reading in the third grade.

at Mrs. J. D. Sanders.

the fourth grade.

are to be part of the study.

Editor, Irvin Jackson.

they all had a nice time.

on the blessed day. Mr. Huckabee, who works with the bridge gang, spent the week Sunday I went to the Methodist Sunday school for the first time in nearly five months, as I am still crippled but can walk around

munity. The visit was enjoyed visited in Dallas and Fort Worth Sunday. They returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Tidwell reed from Crane after visiting her daughter, Mrs. G. L. Teague, who vin Tidwell's home by fire a few vin Tidwell's home by fire a few was has been very ill, but is improving days ago. Most everything was

> Turnersville spent Sunday with their daughter and sister. Mrs. Jerry Phillips.

## DRAGONS' DEN

Written Weekly by Students of Iredell High School

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Senior Trip.

its never waned, even though the day's activities were rather exhausting.

The things which the Seniors Mrs. Ruth Huckabee has return- will remember longest were Mrs. Dawson's and President Neff's addresses, the one-act play, the

The parents sponsored the P.-T. Misses Grace Simpson and Mae A. program Tuesday evening. Apand readings were given. Juanita Mrs. R. A. French visited her Taylor's tumbling act and Sonny features of the evening.

Senior Play.

The juniors are renearsing the Mrs. Rol Mitchell returned Fri- comedy-drama "Happy Valley" day night from Temple, and is do- which they plan to produce May J. W. Parrish and son of Hamil-3. All the characters are import- ton, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Mr. Charlie McLoughlin spent a ant. and every one is doing his Hico, and Miss Freda and Avo few days here last week.

The Methodist Sunday School Dawson as Harry and Edra Lee part. You'll enjoy seeing Harold Bowman of Iredell.

Spring Creek outsiders are Hico.

Reds and the Blues. The Blues Fur Coat here Indisday Bight.

lost and had to entertain the Reds.
All had a fine time. Better luck next time, Blues.

Some of the W. M. S. ladies team went to Morgan Tuesday. took the Senior Class to Baylor April 16, to play a match game. University at Waco on Saturday. The Iredell Club started scoring Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Myers and in the first inning and kept it up sons were in Meridian Sunday and until the last. Harvol Holland went out to the new State park.

Mrs. Yoakum and children have Iredell Club, and did it well. The

Union Hill's baseball team came week end with her sister. Mrs. over here Friday and the Dragons defeated them 7 to 5. The Kop-mr. Earl Hudson of Waco is visoperl nine came over and played iting his cousin, Melvin Hudson, the Dragon nine Tuesday 23rd, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peswell are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Linch. They live in Mexico. Mrs. Clark who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Allie Hensley. has moved to her home.

Mrs. Gregory gave her Sunday school class an Easter egg hunt which resulted in a win for the Dragons. This splits the series between the teams each winning one game. The game today was a pitchers dual from the first until Noal Hallon pitch hitting for Wilborn double to left field, which ended the game 6 to 5 in favor of Iredell.

TAX ASSESSOR'S

TO PROPERTY OWNERS Will Be At the City Hall in Hico On Sat., April 27, for the Purpose Of Assessing 1935 Taxes

Be sure and call by and render in order to get your Homestead exemption from State Taxes. This has to be done before the first of May.

R. J. Riley

TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR **OF HAMILTON COUNTY** 

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Miss Nadine Christopher Camp Branch spent the past week Junior Mingus was looking at with her sister, Mrs. Lillian Minthe proofs that the Senior class

had made by Mr. Wiseman. He ex- gus. claimed, "I don't want any of Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Flanary of Rainbow. Will Flanary who had been there visit-Four of the Senior girls wish they could go to Waco every Sating the past week returned back nome with them.

Mr. Bates says its a new one Wick Simpson of Black Stump spent awhile with John Cooper on him that girls are falling in spent awhile with John Cooper; Tuesday evening. Vinita Cranfill must have had

Marvin Pruitt of West Texas salted mackerel for supper Saturday for she stayed close to the spent the first of the week in the Claude and Aubrey Pruitt homes. Curtis Christopher spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. S. Personals, Bertha Marie Phillips O. Mingus.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Pruitt vi-All the grammar school graders sited Hunter Newman and family went on an Easter hunt Monday Thursday evening. afternoon. It was supposed to

Those who were visiting in the have been Friday, but the rain Silvester home Saturday night ruined the plans. Although every were Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson. grade went to a different place, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus. All enjoyed a forty-two party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroud visited her parents, Walter Hanshew well under way. Posters, a sand table, and baskets of farm life are and family Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew spent Friday with his father, Will being made. The project will con-Hanshew and family. Mrs. Altha Burks and children visited Mrs. Rosa Mingus Wed-

nesday evening. Mrs. F. D. Graves and son spent Thursday evening with Mrs. R. S. Graves.

## Stone were absent from school

Be Sure They Property Cleanse the Blood

YOUR kidneys are constantly its tering impurities from the blood stream. But kidneys get functionally disturbed—lag in their workfall to remove the poisonous bedy Stephenville during the week end. Burnice Ray Pylant who is to have a party this afternoon, has attend. The party will take place;

Then you may suffer nagging backache, attacks of dissinces, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, rheumatic

swollen feet and ankies, rheumane pains; feel "all worn out."

Don't delay! For the quicker you get rid of these poisons, the better your chances of good health.

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Easter Comes But Once a Year . . . BUT, BOY! . . .

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THE WISEMAN STUDIO

# MBERING GOLD ST by Aubrey Boyd GOLD AUTOLISTS AUTOLI

Eleventh Installment.

SYNOPSIS: Young Ed Maitland, a kind of way." of a New England seafaring en word of the rich ores there a shadowy gesture. "I can't . . . st came down the Pacific My head's kind of fumbled, Bud." est. Maitland was determined to became partners, Speed promis-ing not to get tangled with the ken partner Bill Owens; Brent, side of the grated cell door. old-time prospector: Garnet, wellthe mountains-these are the principal figures in the story. Malone. Maitland and Garnet hauled part on the Skagway beach over the to the cell. trail to the camp in the hills Beyond. called Liarsville. broke up a shell game and he and Fallon clashed over closing the

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The golden head stirred at last on the pillow. Long lashes quivered; gray eyes opened and looked dimly around the cabin. Meeting his, they dropped in bewilderment to the bunk.

trail for repairs.

After an hour or so the pain be gan to relent. "I can't ever thank you, Bud."

she murmured. "Forget that and try to sleep. Maybe this will help." He brought a toddy he had been warming. When a real sleep of exhaustion

presently stole over her, he went out to stable the mare. "I'll have to travel as soon as the storm dies," she said upon

waking, hours later. "But why, Pete? If it's because you need-'I made some money this winter

cooking for a rafting outfit on the Teslin, I don't need any." "Homesick, maybe?" he suggest ed, "for that warm desert country

of yours? "It isn't always warm in Nevada, or all desert." Pete smiled a little, with an effort to be a brighter guest. There's lots of snow. He encouraged her to talk.

"I guess even if the place you ranch, but I used to dream I had ing the wall. friend out in the hills some-

The enigmatical figure of the ross Maitland's mind.

Dalton, he called him.

gic in its reference to her. Maitland asked. after a silence.

oddly withdrawn toe. "Did you remember him?"

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"I don't know." Her voice had visit Steiner at what was now the same troubled constraint, "In Skagway's General tore. Money

"This is none of my business. dly, and the hardened gambler Pete, but why didn't he take you with him?"

Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl the seaward wall, and the cot on as a keepsake; Failon, camp lead- raw with chagrin. Outwardly he bar scales and played for twice the bar," whispered Lefty. er, resentful of Rose's attention were an air of composure for the its gold value. the money benefit of the heavily armed to Maitland; Steiner, the money benefit of the hearty speed won it with a straight lender; young Pete and his drunguard in the passage, on the other flush. When Lefty disconsolately

enough. But he had not discerned



Speed reached the corridar in a bound.

waiting at Tagish for the mail grow up isn't wonderful," Pete and freight he had been trusted to mused, "you imagine it's so. Har- deliver, it was all he could do to dly anyone ever came near Bill's refrain from getting up and kick-

The blizzard had caused a diswhere He rode a big bay horse ruption in Drew's mail service at the hot wind blew, I'd imagine I was short of a driver. A sled shipwas holding to the saddle horn and ment of gold was to be run to Looks good on ye, too." we were leaving a long coil of Skagway and a packet of mail dust into the blue water of a mi- brought back, containing a con- a little, not quite able to keep a Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and children. I asked Bill about it once siderable amount of bank currency firm front with that even voice in dren Sunday. and he said I'd been chewin' loco consigned to Dawson against the his ears.

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"You consigned to Dawson against the his ears. the range. He said the on'y kin tute courier had been good gamb-

man with the mukluks loomed ac- wharf agent in Skagway, he had sticker?" Sometimes, when Bill was drink load immediately for the return to be demanded by the load immediately He twinkling flotsam of shore ice. spoke as if he'd grabstaked him Her arrival, delayed by the storm. jealous quarrel over a woman ger of Spring and spoils. Even ent guard at the door. "If that's relatives of Hamilton over the Bill was married too. I think, and the shore crew was drunk, further the best you can do, frog, back out was mixed in it someway. He retarding the loading of her cargo. never talked of it when he was Meanwhile the mail was brought ashore, and the agent, nervous That fragrant cast the shadow enough at having custody of the of a strange triangle, though Pete gold was still more uneasy about observed, as the fisherman backed attended singing in Hamilton seemed unaware of anything tra- the police mail—an oilskin—wrap- an involuntary step or two. "Tell Sunday. After ped and sealed packet his break-up she had lived alone notes in easily portable form. His Ginnis of Spokane. with the grooding Owens-a se strong-box had been broken recluded life. She did not say what cently by thieves, and the packet like him with one foot." had brought him North at lest to was presumptively safer in the prospector who had game pocket of Speed's coat. Facts that Frenchy's elevation to office wronged him, nor what her own to be read by the marshal as indidventures had been after his cating that Speed had stolen the death, or why she had recently left regular mail runner's orders, had hooked the isherman with a bootthe rafters' camp on the Lewes delivered the gold to obtain the toe to speed his exit. In that fine- Bert Hughes Saturday night and G. Knudson, 2b-ss 4 with the intention of going out mail, and had been prevented from ly measured instant, Speed jump- Sunday. "Did you ever find Dalton" taking the ship only by the long-ed for the door.

"I saw him." Pete said, in an The strang left him open to capture, occurred dark tangle but he was already More hesitantly Maitland asked, during the forced wait. With many clear of the passageway and gone. hours to kill, he had decided to

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lending was one of his gold mines. he mentioned an oddly shaped clover-leaf nugget on which he had the Yukon gold fields in '97 Her hand brushed her eyes with loaned something more than its matter. The packet of mail I've weight to a gambling client. Then got to get." the hunt was on.

et. Speed ran the man to earth in namite. I seen that safe't once Johnson, who are attending a buslaw if he could help it and to clear The cell of the Skagway jail the same poker game, and dealing with a few minutes. I could f'feel ter at home. out from the partnership if he did. Frenchy the fisherman whose except for a small grilled vent in lured the nugget into the game on would willingly have bet his shirt. my racket." Lucky Rose, the beautiful girl the seaward wall, and the cot on a raised pot. The shining, foliated who had given a ring to Maitland which Speed was sitting, inwardly piece of gold was weighted on the m-marshal a bad turn. G-give me

Being arrested on the charge of quit the table, Speed grilled him -do traveler who hired Maitland having murdered the shell dealer about the nugget. Under pressure. and Speed to take his things over in this camp last fall, was bad the thief maintained the extraordithe drift, his gun covered the onthe real teeth in the trap until it Skagway from the pocket of a of Leftys playing him double was here who are glad to know that Fallon entered the marshal's of- man now dead—the shell dealer, slight, Long minutes dragged be- she has made a success in her of his stuff from the canvas camp fice, just before he was committed in fact, whom Speed had shot at fore a distant trampling began to profession. Now when he thought of his In order to learn something party had been combing the beach. the dog team waiting for him by the more about the man with the di The empty boats at mooring and

> of murdering should be the man who had brought the nugget to Skagway, was an apparently perverse loop of the influence he called luck. Now it lay in the marshal's safe, along with Speed's guns and the mail.

Speed's breath smoked in the cold cell. They had freed his hands, and had not troubled to remove his gun belt-sings that swift judgment, although this was Allison of Houston. his second day in the cell.

He did not notice the darkening visiting her mother, Mrs. W. of the cell, or the wilder music Jones, for awhile, that sounded from the camp dursage; different, yet somehow fam- is somewhat improved.

The big door was unlocked and ment at the Harris Hospital. as the figure edged into the somewhat clearer light of the cell. Speed understood why he had been trying to place the footfall in his Mattie Hutton and other relatives. memory. The man who confronted Miss Oda Davis of Fort Worth him was Frenchy, carrying a plate was a guest of her parents, and curving his chest to bring a and Mrs. Henry Davis and family deputys badge into more formidable Saturday night and Sunday.

Speed bit his cheek as he glanced over the contents of the plate without accepting it.

"Well, you're a nice h a cream-colored mane. When a critical time when the inspector Frenchy," he commented mildly "So they give you a deputy's star

The ex-fisherman squirmed back you, Frenchy?" his prisoner ac-

I had was a prospector who'd left ling. Speed knew that life had left knowledged, eyeing the fish, and Mrs. Ora Mae Bla Nevada, and he wasn't a man I marks on him legible enough to then the knife in his belt, on would want to remember."

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Mrs. Ora Mae Bla Closed.

When and Mrs. Limits are hand had closed. On delivering the gold to the "Are you the marshal's official

ing, he'd mutter about this prospec trip. A ship lay in the gulf in a could quench, as the cool gray ones of his defenseless prisoner parents of Alexander over the lifted to his face.

The pause grated on the impatihere with them plates before he takes your knife and carves ye." "Reckon this feller don't know

who he's callin', Frenchy," Speed what you done to Horse Mc-Tell him you could lick ten half-baked deputies

An oath from the guard showed was not popular with the marshal's squad. He swung the door, and

Speed reached the corridor in a The strangely timed event that bound. A gun blazed out of the

The canvas between the frame and the rafters was dark. Unfortunately or otherwise. Steiner was and climbing through the aperutre

Though the tent had looked dark from outside, its interior was vaguely illumined by a filtered Branch Sunday. wavering flow from the kerosene flare in the street it faced on Rummaging uncovered a crowbar of handy size. In a drawer he found a collection of six-shooters, which said little for Steiner's judgment of firearms, but he quick ly picked out a .45, loaded it from his own belt and put it in the hol-

Still the object of the search eluded him. He was beginning to Miss Lillie Mae Adkison spent think that the Jew had done some the week end with her parents, empty boasting when his eye fell Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adkison.

tents, without touching the gun a

Speed crouched forward tensely, gripping the bar, as a dark shape brushed along the tent wall within a yard of him. In that instant of its disclosure, his hand lunged throat. He raised the pinch bar.

"D-d-don't hit me," he protested | fellow tired, but that could only in a hoarse whisper. "I's f-f-for ye be expected. I s-seen you prowl into the Jew's lending was one of his gold mines. t-t-tent to get the d-dynamite. going fine. It is estimated that Roosevelt got back from his fishand speaking of curious pledges. D-d-don't try it! What'd the mabout half the work on the walls ing trip without many fish but marshal take of y-yourn?"

"My guns and jack-they don't

Lefty caught his arm. "L-leave coast. Maitland was determined to win back his lost fortune before he said. "By the time you're able stuttered: was known as "Lefty" huskly. "You wouldn't have a bout twelve more days.

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"What's in it for you?" I wait here."

"How-wait here?" "W-watch for the mob. Whistle! all the t-time you can."

Speed yielded the bar. Lying in nary story that he had lifted in ly door to the jail, so the chance years ago and has many friends the door of The Pack Train saloon. pound on his eardrums. A shore trail was almost impassable. Speed warehouse wharf, and of Drew cer, Speed had been looking for the ship in the gulf wound natur- friends. Rose when the marshal seized ally suggest that way of escape. That the man he was accused whistle pierced the dusk.

Continued Next Week

## Fairy

MRS. FRANK ALLISON

Mrs. J. O. Richardson is visiting in the home of her daughter pointed to brief imprisonment and and husband, Mr. and Mrs. D. E.

Mrs. Hylma Tyler of Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison were ing his long abstraction. It was in Walnut Springs Thursday night the opening of the street door that at the bedside of her grandmother. made him aware of both. There Mrs. Hattie McAdams, who was was a different tread in the pas- seriously ill. At this writing she

"Take it in yourself," the guard and Mrs. C. L. Hackett were in growled testily to a shadow by the Fort Worth Saturday, where Mrs Hackett went for another treat

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hutton and wee son of Altus. Okla., are here for a visit with his mother. Mrs.

Harold Jones of John Tarleton visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones over the week end. Buck Bridges, who has been in McCamey for sometime is home

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cunningham and children of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley of Olin were visitors in the home of Mr. and

Miss Geraldine Brownfield o "You don't forget, neither, do Barry is visiting Miss Freda Clayton at present. Mrs. Ora Mae Blackwell

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gragan o Hamilton were visitors of his sis-

week end.

Mrs. L. L. Hargrove of Pleasant spent Saturday evening

with Mrs. Frank Allison. Mr. and Mrs. V. Hegespeth and children spent awhile Sunday evening with their parents of Mt.

R. Gaston, rf Pleasant community. Rogstad, ss-c Miss Ora Mae Hughes of Merkel visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erickson, 3b

Our annual cemetery working N. Glover, n will be held May 3, as it rained [P. O. Dahl, 2b our day set last week. Dinner will be served at the noon hour. All are urged to take part in this work. Don't forget Friday. May 3. Miss Wanda Hanshew of Flag Branch visited in the Wallace Grant home Saturday night. out. Speed cut a slit in the canvas, Mrs. W. E. Govne visited relatives of Millerville and Hico Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Grant and sons visited relatives of Flag | Triplett, rf-m

Mrs. B. A. Grimes and son. Henrv. were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson Sunday.

## County Line DOROTHY COLE

on a longish box in the far corner, under a shelf. He pulled it out, and delicately prying it open with the bar, put his fingers inside. With a grunt of relief, he removed the cover and took out two sticks of dynamite.

As he dropped in the snow and paused to listen, his sitin prickled with a sense of some furking presence close by, soundless and uncers. He started awifuly back along training their grantparents this started awifuly back along their grantparents this presence close by soundless and uncers the started awifuly back along their grantparents this presence close by soundless and uncers the started awifuly back along the started awifully back along the st

## Cranfill's Gap

JAS. H. KNIGHT

out and clutched a man by the come again. Some folks may wonder what I have done to make a

The Methodist church building is about half the work on the walls ing trip without many fish but is done. Mr. Warren, one of the with his new big pet appropriation that the Senate won't have a lot of builders, has been seriously dis- bill all signed and ready to "shoot appointed-there has not been one the works." Almost five thousand of the lady members around crit- million dollars in one chunk, the Roosevelt's good friends. icizing their work. It is thought largest single appropriation ever

was great. Grain has lengthened considerably and the farmers' saces shortened in proportion. "You! Last week F. H. Hanson and dustry will be so stimulated that can be passed without long and

if they get too close. But give me by Miss Wilma, a daughter and is willing and able to work- tantly take action on one or more

Alton and Niles Tindall and

E. E. Wimberly, who lives south of town a few miles, was in the Moore, of Oklahoma, is spending Industry will not be lost.

The home of Will Russell wa made glad Friday evening when husband from San Antonio, drov up. They will spend a few days i er old home among old friends. Luther Adams is carrying hi arm in a sling as a result of

swift kick handed him by his Fore Alvin Witte of the Mt. View ommunity was here Saturday an eported that he had a fine hors o die a day or so before and that from all indications the horse had meningitis. This is the second good animal he has lost in the last year, but he says he has teams enough to make a crop.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnson recently moved to our town and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham have rooms in the Christensons' new building.

Walter Houston, formerly Hico, has moved into a plumb that economic conditions can't be good town and could be induced changed over night. But the New to sell you a Maytag Washing Machine.

A. C. Grimland is having his business house painted and it looks as nifty as a red-headed

Otto Reesing is also painting his dwelling house, and Olaf Johnson is doing some painting at his putting some paint on his house

formerly of Fairy, was in the Gap last Friday for a short stay and he predicts a good corn crop this prediction.

Joel Grimland who is teaching out reading them. Its members in both Houses want to draw up the his third term at Priddy, was laws themselves which they are home Sunday to see the ball game between the Gap and Whitney, and signed up to play with the Gap.

into a first class sign painter. He any one.

Misses Tuck and Bob Abels of Old Hico spent Sunday with Miss Lorene Pitts.

A number of our village folks

The News Review has two transportation for the Home Owners Loan Corporation, to enable HOLC to carry on:

and the Gap, furnished by Shorty Bronstad: THE BOX SCORE

Cranfill's Gap- AB R H PO A

Taylor, c-m Total Hill. 1b Roller, If Bourman, 3b-m Trussel. Sims. 2b Penny. p Bryant, rf

Total Two-base hits-Knudson, Glover

and Robbins. Three-base hits-Knudson. Struck Out-By Johnson, 14; by Penny, 1; by Robbins, 2. Base on balls of Penny, 2; of Robbins, 1.

Batters hit by Johnson, (Stewart); by Robbins (Gaston). Umpires Glover and Mallory

E. H. Persons

Washington, April 24.-President G. O. Bronstad, Jr., and Gordon President's hands with which to and the care of the unfortunate Well, the rain did come and it victims of conditions.

by putting 3,500,000 people to work measures contains the germs of bit for the Government, private in- ter controversy, and none of them daughter. Miss Francis Lee, went it will provide jobs for another bitter debate; none in its present up to Dallas and traded cars. They 3,500,000, and that ought pretty form. Under pressure from the were accompanied on their return nearly take care of everybody who White House, Congress may relucsister, and their Uncle Pete Han-though nobody really knows how son. Miss Wilma is a trained many of those there are who are er worries that do not originate in

Seven Appropriation Rules The President has laid down

huge appropriation. They are: 1. All jobs must be useful, refamilies of Pampa have been here sulting in permanent improvement bonus bill which the President will several days visiting relatives and in living conditions or future new veto, and that unless a new NRA wealth for the nation.

2. Wages paid are to be larger than the dole but not so large as force the Wagner industrial dis-Mrs. Wimberly's father, Mr. W. H. Moore, of Oklahoma, is spending

3. A large percentage of the work must provide direct labor. 4. Preference will be shown to velt's campaign for reelection. projects that are self-liquidating There is talk that Secretary Dan with reasonable prospect that the Roper may be transferred from Government will get &s money Commerce to the Post Office,

5. Projects will compete as lit-

tle as possible with private industry.
6. Jobs are to continue until private work is available.

7. Employment to be concentrated where most of the jobless are located. The program is expected to be

in operation by the first of July. think, before all the slack has been taken up. Washington has got over believing in magic: politicans of and theorists alike have learned encouraging program vet. Want Program Trimmed

So far, so good. But when the President got back to Washington he was met by groups of his best friends, begging him to consent to the postponement of all but what he calls store while the old bachelor is "must' legislation until the next putting some paint on his house session. That is not because of the and a whole lot on his shoes and strength of the opposition, for there is no really organized opposition. Opponents of the New Deal haven't been able to get together. Congress, especially the Senate. year because it rained on Good of being a deliberative body and not so inclined to pass bills with-

supposed to do-and they don't want to be rushed. The Gap cleaned Whitney's plow extended for two years. Congress by a score of 7 to 3. Joel will is willing, but wants to consider is willing, but wants to consider The President wants the N. R. A. Harlan Reesing is developing it very carefully, especially from the Constitutional angle, NRA exinto a first class sign painter. He pires by limitation on June 16. To is a school boy and painted a sign draw up and pass a complete new Miss Neoma Stringer visited that would be a credit to almost subject would be a complicated white the stringer with the property of the Pederson Dry Goods Store law up and pass a complete new law complete new l subject would be a job big enough The News Review has two very to occupy most of the time

Below is a chart of the ball re-enactment of the special tax game Sunday between Whitney bills passed by the 73rd Congress.

and the regular departmental an propriation bills.
Shying At Pension Act

Administration leaders in Congress don't want to be forced to enact the Economic Security law at this session. The House Ways and Means Committee has reported it out greatly changed from the original draft of the old-age pension, unemployment compensation and public health project as submitted by the Executive. That doesn't mean that the House will accept the report as drawn, nor things to say about it. "Let it lie over" is the plea of many of Mr.

Congress wants to postpone the holding company utilities bill, the omnibus bank reform bill, the justment Act, the Copeland Pure Food and Drug bill and the transportation bill until next Winter. The Administration believes that Every one of those Administration of those measures, but it has oth-

the White House. Veterans and Labor Restless The veterans' lobby and the lab seven rules for the use of this or lobby are growing more insistent. The outlook is that this pressure will force the passage bill is passed that is satisfactory to Labor, irresistible pressure will

The definite statement that Postmaster General Farley will resign is made in several informed quarters. He will manage Mr. Roose-



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Tires----Tubes----Batteries Sinclair Service Sta. O. D. CUNNINGHAM



Doris Gamble left Tuesday for uston to spend some time.

Carlton Copeland of Mineral lis spent last Friday here on COSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch

Clock Repairing. 23-tfc liss Gertie Lee Oxford spent week end in Midlothian with

liss Emo Jean Latham of Kils Dorothy Cunningham.

tives and friends.

oe Clark of Dublin was in o Saturday, guest of Miss Lau-

V. L. McDowell, Sr., was a

WING, plain and fancy done by

rs. R. J. Adams left the first he week for Strawn for a visit

ir. and Mrs. John Golightly t a part of the week in Fort th on business and visiting

ghter, Carolyn, spent the week Hamilton, in Dallas and Garland with

irs. May Petty left Saturday here with Miss Irene Frank.

s. Louise Baldwin, nurse in Goose Creek schools, was a -end guest of her parents. and Mrs. H. Smith.

r. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of lton were in Hico Sunday vistheir daughter, Mrs. Johnnie er and husband

r. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and dren of Carlton were here day visiting Mrs. Allred's ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

irs. H. F. Sellers and Misses is Sellers and Laurel Persons e visitors in Glen Rose Sunday

lyde Hughes who is teaching ool at Denison was here over week end visiting his parents, and Mrs. T. G. Hughes.

iss Lois Boone and little Miss grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. illes.

and Mrs John Arnold who

as spent the Easter holidays and guarantees her work. Mr. and Mrs. W. J mn. Mr. Duncan is a son of

th and families.

r. and Mrs. Ruel Locke and mother, Mrs. Ola Golightly of

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with Larry Crabbe Mee THE LAST FRONTIER Hard Everett Horton and Karen

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RCHANTS' NIGHTS CHY HOUNTAIN

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Workman Fort Worth spent the week end here with her parents. Mr. and Fort, Worth with her parents, Mrs. J. M. Adams. Mrs. Workman was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hico. was formerly Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Hico.

> C. L. Woodward went to Fort Worth Sunday after Mrs. Woodward who has been in a hospital there for treatment for several weeks. Her many friends are glad she is able to be at home again.

Rudolph Brown, who is a senior in the State University at Austin. was here for the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. was a week end guest of A. Brown. Rudolph will receive his degree from that institution in about four weeks.

Mrs. George Minter, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Shelton and Miss Minnie Lockett of Abilene were week end guests in the home of Mr. and iness visitor in Dallas Tues- Mrs. R. F. Duckworth and Miss Frank.

> Misses Lucy Hudson and Mayo their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis.

S. E. Blair Jr. and Paul Claunch S. N. Akin and family Sunday. who are students of John Tarleton. spent Monday here in the home of and family Tuesday. S. E. Blair's parents, Mr. and Mrs. | Mamie Edington is visiting in and Mrs. R. L. Holford and S. E. Blair, Sr. Paul's home is in the home of her aunt, Mrs. Flor-

Mrs. George Lintner left Monday for her home in Dallas after spending a week here in the home iry visited his parents, H. M. Al-Mineral Wells to spend several of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. lison and family Tuesday ks at the Baker Hotel, after a Alford. She also visited her sis-

> Sunday. Austin Monday to take his sister, church at Fairy Sunday. ter holidays here with Miss Mc- along as well as could be expect-Dowell's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus retle daughter was born to their son Gap is improving some. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Odis Min-Aruba, Dutch West Indies. They home Tuesday night. have given her the name of Mary This is the fifth daughter in the Odis Mingus home.

and Mrs. T. G. Hughes.

In Waco visiting her daughter, in Waco lifton in the home of the lat- and Mrs. Julius Jones and fam- Mingus to Mr. McCullough which George Minter, Sr.,

position at Norton's Cash Store bride since announcement of her and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond of been in Hamilton for several and is doing plain and fancy sew- approaching marriage. vites her customers to give her a share of your work. Mrs. Elkins has had positions in large stores white, also reflecting them in the Dallas; Misses Helen Secrest, Pat Secrest, Ruth Secrest and Winfred Williams, and H. B. Gordon of Hamilton; Mrs. J. H. Milam and White, also reflecting them in the ks where Mr. Arnold has had ing for the public. Mrs. Norton in-

rs. H. Smith returned home of Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett in received lovely rhinestones for lene.

urday from Fort Worth where Carlton Saturday evening. Mrs. hair adornment. The groom gave spent several days with her Shelton remained until Sunday handmade neckties to his grooms-Herbert Smith and Everett afternoon when Mrs. Barnett ac

Leon, were in Hico Sunday. Ganado, came in last Thursday and spent until Sunday in the C. Wilson of Ballinger, who is bara, who had been here for the bara, who had been here for the

> Olin Ridenhower and daughter, Elizabeth, of Junction, spent the week end here with his mother, Bloof Roberson of M who was in a Brownwood hospital day dinner had been prepared for a part of last week for treatment. him by his wife and children. Mr. was unable to accompany them. Roberson's birthday was Friday.
> Virginia Ridenhower has been here April 19. His daughter, Mrs. Bill Virginia Ridenhower has been here for the past few weeks staying in the Jackson home and attending the Jackson home and attending school.

cred vows.

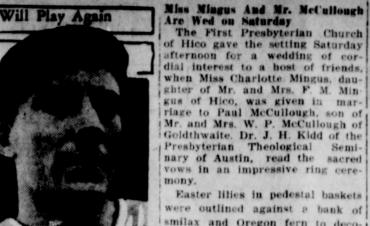
The bride is not known in Hico.

Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz occupy lene. since August of last year. Dr. and Mrs. Schwartz occupy an apariment at the home of Mrs. W. F. Culbreath, and expect to be citizens of Hico for the next four or five weeks as the doctor has started his work in Hamilton County.

The afternoon was spent in taxing pictures and egg hunting.

A picture was taken of the four generations: Mrs. T. B. Sutton, her cleanty.

County.



LYNCHBURG, Va. . . . Millard (Dixie) Howell (above), Alabama football star, who, as a first year man with the Detroit (A. L.) Tigers suffered a fractured cheek bone in play here, will be able to play base-ball again, say the doctors.

## Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

(Intended for last week) is looking very well.

A. B. Clark and family of Old Hico visited his mother and also Mrs. Lester Grisham of Fairy College at Stephenville, visited her parents, H. M. Allison

> ence Clark of near Waco. Gerald Clayton of Fairy visited

the Akin boys Sunday afternoon. Frank Allison and wife of Fa-

Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, and The baby daughter of Mr. and starched lace dresses. They wore her roommate, Miss Bessie Ruth, Mrs. E. C. Parks was burned green lace poke bonnets. Mrs. Carver, of Uvalde, who are stu- about the face and arms one day Smith was gowned in white lace dents in the State University at last week when a brooder came Austin. The girls spent the Eas- near exploding. She is getting hat. They carried colonial bou-

ceived word this week that a lit- in law, Barry Goar of Cranfill's J. T. Abel and wife and gus, on March 10th. They reside in Lewis, spent a while in the Akin the bride and her father.

> Miss Hudson Eentertains With Rehearsal Supper

Mrs. R. J. Farmer who has been ed with a rehearsal supper last Mrs. Othel Smith of Lampasas; Mrs. Dale Elkins has accepted a parties which have honored the of Iredell; Miss Grace Simpson,

r. and Mrs. W. W. Duncan of doing alteration work and sewing lovely menu served, which was Emmett Harris and Miss Eleanor ended with an ice course.

Mrs. C. W. Shelton were visitors McCullough and Mrs. Berry Winn and Miss Ouida Clemmons of Abi-

gus. His wife and daughter, Bar-bara, who had been here for the Mrs. Othel Smith of Lampasse. Mrs. Othel Smith of Lampasas; Ouida Clemmons and George Minin Hico Wednesday, guest of day. Mrs. Bauknight is the for-ter, Jr. of Abilene; and Dr. and mer Miss Margaret Mingus of Hi-Mrs. James H. Bauknight of Gan-

Bloof Roberson of Millerville a "Happy Birthday" inscribed in pink letters.

Indiana Couple Married
In Hico Sunday
Miss Mamie Davis of North
Salem, Indiana, and Dr. J. A.
Schwartz of Lagoda, Indiana, were
Schwartz of Lagoda, Indiana, were
When all were assembled at the table, the candles were lighted and Mr. Roberson's granddaughter.
Billie Jean Dean of Cisco sang.
"Happy Birthday to You."

ed but delighted. Those present were: Mr. and

The bride is not known in Hico.
but Dr. Schwartz made numerous
friends when he was located here
for about eight weeks during the
winter working for the government in Erath County. He is a
veterinarian and connected with
the Bureau of Animal Industry.
and has been located in Texas
since August of last year.

Those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. Alvin Deskin and children,
Alva Jr. Dorothy and Bobby: Mr.
and Mrs. Bill Dean and daughter,
Billy Jean of Cisco; Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Owens: Miss Oleta Barbee:
Mrs. Roberson's mother, Mrs. T. B.
Sutton, and the family at home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bloof Roberson and
since August of last year.

of Hico gave the setting Saturday afternoon for a wedding of cordial interest to a host of friends, when Miss Charlotte Mingus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus of Hico, was given in mar-riage to Paul McCullough, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite. Dr. J. H. Kidd of the nary of Austin, read the sacred vows in an impressive ring cere-

Easter lilies in pedestal baskets were outlined against a bank of smilax and Oregon fern to decowere further used throughout the church, giving a lovely back-

ssohn's Wedding March as the recessional. While the candles were being lighted and during the ceremony, she played "Nevin's Venetian Love Song." Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, sang ."Oh, Promise Me.

accompanied by Mrs. McCullough. The bride, who was given in The dry weather is beginning to designed from the Princess Marina Dale Elkins at Norton's Cash Hollis who are attending John of this community if it doesn't formed a long train. Her veil of this community if it doesn't formed a long train. Her veil of this community if it doesn't formed a long train. get pretty serious with the folks model. The skirt in the back spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. be very sorry. The young corn trimmed with braided satin. She wore silver sandals, and carried an arm bouquet of calla lilles.

The minister was followed down the aisle by the ushers, John B. Sampley of Lometa, Julian Evans poet and historian, was given a of Coldthwaits and George Min. five-year job in India at \$50,000 a of Goldthwaite, and George Minter, Jr., of Abilene, the latter being head usher. The groom entered with his brother, Hugh E. Mc-Cullough of Hico, who acted as best man.

Miss Saralee Hudson of Hico San Antonio, the latter a cousin struggling poets, painters and au-J. T. Abel and wife and Nowell Miss Ouida Clemmons of Abilene ter, Mrs. Benn Gleason and fam-Akin were among those to attend was maid of honor, and Mrs. the singing convention at Purvis Othel Smith of Lampasas, sister of the groom, was matron of honor W. L. McDowell, Jr. went to! Several from here attended The bridesmaids and maid of honfor were costumed alike in green over green with a green taffeta quets of nosegays. Each entered alone, and were followed by little Grandma Shepherd who has Miss Nancy Christian of Dallas. been very ill at the home of a son cousin of the bride, who was flower girl, and she was dressed in white satin of full length with white accessories. She preceded

Out of town guests attending the wedding were, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Jones of Liberty Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Mack Taylor, Mr. Miss Saralee Hudson entertain- and Mrs. Jas. Fraser, Mr. and Miss Minnie was announced for the following Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank TIDES day. This climaxed a series of Hobbs, of Abilene; T. S. Simpson Dallas; Misses Helen Secrest, Pat Harris of Walnut; Dr. and Mrs. At this time the bride-elect pre- James H. Bauknight of Ganado; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater sented her attendants with lovely Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, Miss and daughter, Nancy Jane, and corsages of gardenias. Mrs. Hugh Mary Grace Milam of San Antonio,

Mrs. hair adornment. The groom gave A reception was held after the companied her home and spent the first of the week here.

The personnel included Dr. J. H. Kidd and Miss Mary Grace Milam of Austin; Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough, and Miss Charlotte Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamus His wife and daughter for the Bluebonnet Country Club. A profusion of roses.

Adorned the reception rooms. The bridge's table was laid with lace, and held as centerpiece the wedding cake. Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamus His wife and daughter for the personnel included Dr. J. H. Kidd and Miss Mary Grace Milam of Austin; Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough, and Miss Charlotte Mingus of Hispanian Country Club. A profusion of roses.

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ceiving the guests. Mrs. McCullough is a graduate of the Hico High School, of John Tarleton College. Stephenville, a Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jackson, and other relatives. Mrs. Olin Ridenhower, hospital Austin, and received her degree from College of Industrial Arts of Denton. At the time of her mar-riage, she was an instructor of English in the Abilene High School, a position she has held for the past four years.

Mr. McCullough is a graduate of the Goldthwaite High School, table, the candles were lighted and and graduated from the State University at Austin.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for South Mrs. Roberson also baked a cake Mrs. Roberson also baked a cake Mrs. Roberson also baked a cake Texas to spend their honeymoon at "Heart of the Hills Inn" became Methodist Church, reading the sale of the British Mrs. Owens was surprisced vows. after which they will be at home to their friends in Goldthwaite where Mr. McCullough is connected with the Barnes & McCullough Lumber Company. The bride traveled in mavy sheer with navy accessories





national asset

died the other day. His name was there is a good chance that some friends who are now beginning to Edwin Arlington Robinson. When rate the altar space, which was I call him "greatest" I mean just up the tides of 'Quoddy to electric the largest since the boom days of softly lighted by many white that. His poetry was not cheap cal generators. I hope the thing 1925, and that more people than cathedral tapers in three floor jingles to appeal to the uncultured works; I see no reason why it ever have bought homes down deepest emotions of the human ground for the Easter Eve wed- soul couched in the highest literary form. Most folk never heard of and harness the forces of the uni- Beach and Miami, the fashionable Lohengrin's Wedding March was him. He shunned publicity. But a verse. By and by we may succeed crowds and the horse-races. For play by Mrs. Hugh E. McCullough new volume of Robinson's poetry place to live in. was sure to sell from 50,000 copies

upward. Robinson had a hard struggle in his younger days. At best, his poetry never brought him any important income. But he had the good luck to attract the attention of Theodore Roosevelt when "Teddy" was President, and Col. Roose marriage by her father, wore a was given a job in the New York gown of heavy white bridal satin Custom House, that paid him enough to live on while he was writ-

ing his poetry. Somehow, this country is not doing as much to aid able poets and authors as we used to do. Eng land has always seen to it that men who could produce real literature did not starve. Macaulay, the great year. Our own Washington Irving was saved from poverty by being appointed Minister to Spain. Bret Harte, pioneer of western verse. was consul-general at Glasgow for many years.

I think the New Deal would do and Miss Mary Grace Milam of well to round up all the young. thors who show promise and provide for their economic security

News from the Phillipines is that the new high price of gold has started a mining boom there and this year's production is likely to be greater than that of Alaska The Denver mint reports that more than \$15,000,000 of newlymined gold has been turned in there out of old workings in the first three months of this year, more than double last year's figures. On the southeastern slopes of the Appalachian range, I hear. some of the old gold mines are

being worked again. I think that gold is going to go higher. Belgium has already put the price up, France, Holland,

and power

Up in the Bay of Fundy, where the tide rises and falls twice

the innumerable tidal inlets along trout while I haven't had a strike! the coast of Maine have made the moon turn their millwheels, and for several years a number of FLORIDA capitalists have been exploring the possibilities of a huge tidepower development in Passamaqu- I would spend every Winter in oddy Bay, which branches off Florida. I haven't been down there

America's greatest modern poet I hear from Washington that of the President's new work-relief come back North tell me that the fund will be devoted to hooking tourist crowds this season were shouldn't.

The 'Quoddy power development there. will be one more step in Man's Some of my friends can't think unceasing effort to conquer Nature of Florida in any terms but Palm

my flybook-I still have trout flies come than in those parts of Flor that were tied by my father more ida which are slightly off the than sixty years ago and some beaten track. my luck. The old split-bamboo rod to build a log cabin, some that has done me good service for beat me to it.

twenty years. I own both sides of the Williams River for about three-quarters of a mile, but my neighbors get more fish out of it than I ever do. I don't care; they're welcome. have it posted, but that doesn't keep poachers off. I get just as much fun and fresh air if I never get a trout. It does aggravate me sometimes, though, after wading

twenty-four hours to a height of all the way from Rockdale mill-27 feet or more, engineers have pond up to Freedlyville bridge, to long looked longingly at this great discover that a couple of grinning source of power. For a couple of farm boys fishing with worms of hundred years of more millers on the bridge have got big strings of

If I could have my way about it

in making this earth a perfect myself, I prefer the quiet country along the Gulf Coast, all the way from Fort Myers to Pensacola. Northern folk get a wrong impreslet's go sion of Florida from a great deal of the ballyhoo that gets into The trout season is open. Before print. It isn't merely a rich man's you read this I shall be getting playground. I know no place out my wading boots to look for where one can live so comfortably leaks, oiling my reel, overhauling Winter or Summer on a small in-

that, I think, his father tied-and I know the most beautiful sheet preparing to wade into the river of water in America, on the high, that runs through my farm to try wooded shores of which I'm going that was my father's came to when I get all through working, grief a couple of seasons ago, but I have a silk-wrapped steel rod it here; too many people might

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## News Of The World Told In Pictures.

## Blonde Bullfrog . . . Rarer than Quintuplets



NEW YORK . . If you are down around the old pasture pond some day this Spring and see a white frog, like the above, you may know you are meeting up with life as rare as quintuplets. The Albino frog, above, was discovered in an upstate county and is now on exhibition at the natural distory museum here. In fact it's a blonde builtfrog and to being pampered smething scandalous.

## Champ Wood-Chopper



WILTON, N. H. ... Miss Marion Buck (above), retains her title as the champion woman woodchopper of the world. After win-ming the 1935 title in the winter carnival here she issued a chal-lange to out-chop all comers.



NEW YORK . . Frank Greges, 67, (above), a tired "sandwich man" who found stocks worth \$45,000 on Wall Street a few weeks ago and was rewarded with a job and gifts, has broken under the strain of rich food and money in

## "Poker Face" Plays



SAN FRANCISCO . .. Mrs. Helen Wills Moody (above), former world ra's tennis champion, is schedto return to the courts in the mpt to regain her crown. Photo was taken as she appeared for fourth practice play.

smooth technique.



the pocket. He is now in the psychopathic ward of a hospital here as a result of delusions of grandeur.

## New Chicago Prodigy



CHICAGO . Passing the Federal Bureau of Education test with highest rating, Joan Bishop, 8, (above), now ranks highest Chicago prodigy. ... She has read fluently since she was three years old, has composed many musical scores and plays with

## The American Mother for 1935



## Honest John Turcich



CHICAGO . . Above is John Tureich who drew \$55.94 from the relief agency here when he was out of work. He was then recalled to work. John saved every cent, above living expenses, and last week startled Relief Directors by walking in and insisting upon paying back the \$55.94.

HI, SON! LET YOUR

DAD RIDE THAT BIKE

## Against Heart Balms



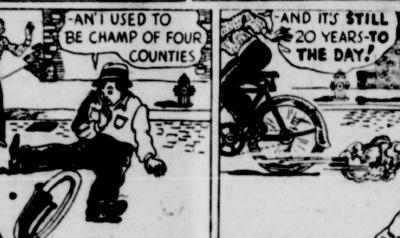
INDIANAPOLIS . . . Mrs. Roberta W. Nicholson (above), Democratic State Representative, has introduced a bill to prohibit suits for heart balm, alienation of affection, etc., etc., etc. . . "If a woman's love is genuine," says Mrs. Nicholson, "money surely cannot mend a broken heart and romance."





NEW YORK . . . F. Eugene Nortz (above), N. Y. coffee merchant, surrendered \$106,300 gold certificates o the government Feb. lat, 1934, for the existing currency. His case is one of the four merged to ask the U. S. Supreme Court for a "gold clause" decision. He claims he has \$64,334 still due him.

## YOU KNOW! HAVEN'T YH-M-M--YA-AH! RIDDEN ONE OF THESE IN 20 YEARS TO THE DAY



Follows Famous Dad



NEW YORK ... Mary Rogers (above), the young daughter of Will Rogers, stage, screen and radio star, made her stage debut here last week with her famous daddy coming on to cheer her on cheer her on.

## "Age Pension" Author



NEW YORK ... Above is the sewest picture of Dr. F. E. Townsend, author of the Townsend Plan for Old Age Insurance, who came here from Washington, willing templain further the details of hiplan.

## NEWS REEL, Easter Releases --- by A. B. Chapin

Heads Red Cross

WASHINGTON ... The appointing of Admiral Cart T. Grayson

(above), as Chairman of the Ameriean Red Cross, by President Roose-

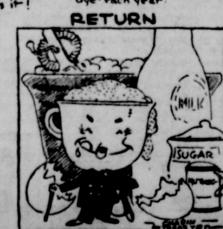
velt, has met with popular favor. Admiral Grayson was personal physician to the late President Woodrow Wilson.

An undersecretary says that the bumper crop of candy eggs will cause larger demands for RELIEF!!! (relief of tummy ache) RADIO

# THE BIG PARADE

parade taken yesterday P.M. at the corner of Main and State Sts. It will be followed by a truly gergeous one on next Sunday. Get out early, don't miss it!





fourth Asst. ennounces the development of colored-egg. laving hens, thus saving

## Introducing Three New Hair Dress Styles



NEW YORK . . . At the official Spring show of N. Y. State beauticians held here, the above three hair styles were approved for the summer season. On the left is Miss Sophia Moliner, with the "Streamline" style. Center, Miss Elaine Stone, displays the "Champagne Bubble" curls. Right, Mms. Humble, with the "Cocktail Hour" wave.

## Bride of Mellon



NEW YORK ... I now picture of Mrs. Paul Mellon, oride of the son of Andrew Mellon, former secretary of the Treasury and Ambassador to Great Britain. Mrs. Mellon was the former Mrs. Mary Conover Brown of Tanasse (New.

## His Big Chance



CLEVELAND . . . Roy Hughes (above), 22, is the rookie shortstop the Cleveland A. L. baseball team now throws into big league battles, due to the illness of its star, Bill Knickerbocker, recovering from an operation. Hughes is playing bril-

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## To Govern Canada



## Shot Chinese Student



TAHLEQUAH, Ohla. . . Miss Lois Thompson, 19, (above), student at the N. O. Teachers College here, received "death threat" letters which so upset her that she opened revolver fire on the Campus at a Chinese student, wounding him.

## FRONT LINE SKETCH



Charles (Casey) Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn National League Club, is the "Will Rogers" of the baseball world... His keen sense of humor, plus a great understanding of the game makes his every remark a diamond classic which keeps fans laughing from the opening to the close of the season... and on through winter stove league sessions.

## "Sarge" York Today



PALL MALL, Tenn. . . De remember this man? He America's greatest doughboy cording to General Pershing, of World War days. It is Sergeant C. York as he appears today

## First of May Quee

home bere. /



# The Mirror

Editor-in-Chief Associate Editor

Leighton Guyton .... Rhuey Bingham

TE MIRROR MUST GO ON" sorry that "The Mirror"

is the plan of the editor to class. three more editions of this During the meeting, Mr. Masterror," which we think have been or successful.

M WON'T BE LONG NOW! That may be what the monthe lawn mower, but that's what Seniors are saying for it is

the our high school days for we er graduation day.

Janier-Senier Banquet.

The Juniors entertained the Seors and the faculty with the an-Junior-Senior Banquet Frinight. April 19, at the Blue net Country Club. although many plans were blocked in the way of getting ends for the bunquet by the rain. the affair turned out to be a suc-

color scheme carried out and white-in the draperies, the Small white baskets with green

and white Easter eggs were the avors, and green place cards in shape of Easter eggs contained the program. An interesting program was limit.

presented which consisted of: Song. "Eyes of Hico"-Group To the Seniors-Lucille Patter

nse-Rhuey Bingham to the Faculty—Loyd Burleson, lesponse—Mr. Masterson, longs—Leighton Guyton and lattie Lee Goad. foast-Mr. Tiner.

The menu consisted of three courses, fruit cocktail; chicken, gravy dressing, salad, olives, pickles celery, potatoes and peas, and

> Thank You, Juniors. For the Banquet!

banquet which was presented occasion was a decice! success destination. The hike was intended and the Seniors enjoyed it to the for an appetizer.

THANK YOU, JUNIORS!

Seniors Present Gift to Mr. Masterson. Tuesday morning, during a spe

"THE FAIRIES"

Written Weekly by Students of

omic Ed. Margaret Blacklock

Mrs. Neoma Stringer Tippie

For the past three weeks, the

wer classmen have edited "The

Fairles" and the editor wishes to

Editor's Note.

Louise Seago

W. F Clayton

Ray Miller

Fairy High School

Asst. Editor

Sport Editor

Faculty Sponsor

cial class meeting, President Rhuey Bingham presented to Mr. Masin the paper last week terson a box of cigars as a token of appreciation from the Senior because of six weeks class for the many favors which Mr. Masterson has granted the

and with the last we shall son stated that he had enjoyed working with the class very much and that this class has been the most appreciative of the faculty for their efforts than any other Senior class.

> Seniors Finally Order Their Invitations.

After so much bickering. out one month until grad- sention, contention, and whattion time and then everything have-you, the Seniors finally just be over. By being over, we broke down and ordered their that our high school days invitations. Of course, no one is be at an end—the happiest pleased with them, but at the first They'll stick together of the year a "low-pressure salesof course, some of us will go man" came in and sold the class and now they are going to suffer. By the way, do you like to get bly never will all be together invitations from the Seniors? An invitation to attend the graduation exercises is not a "dun" for a gift and none of the Seniors expect to receive presents; however, if you They onward go want to express your joy at their To failure or victory. graduation with a gift, there will! be no objections.

Seniors Plan Numerous Entertainments for Last Month.

As may be expected, the Seniors are going to take things in during team-Louise Seago. this last month of school. Sunrise breakfasts, dances, theatre parties, ball team—Margaret Blacklock. se Seniors' class colors-green dinners, and many other things happiest.

class, we should appreciate it very Margaret Blacklock and Louise much and we assure you that you Seago. will have our cooperation to the

Advance Information

Mr. Masterson informed the Se nior class that Rev. C. A. Morton, go. pastor of the First Baptist Church mon at the baccalaureate services and W. F. Clayton, Jr. Sunday morning. Judge R. B. The Seniors are well pleased The girls debating team-Louise

with Mr. Masterson's selections.

The members of the Senior class decided that they would be early in its honor last Friday night. The the post office for the hike to their

> After breakfasting the group enjoyed chatting and various amusements which complete such an entertainment. They returned school full of pep for the assembly and the ensuing day

side: that we must be pretty in the heart. "But how can we be pretty in the heart?" asked Shirley. James Dunn replied. "By say- with Woodrow.

ing the right things, and by doing the right things." There are so many of us who shrink at the idea of trying to do right by an enemy. How we despise the idea of having to give over to someone whom

To be beautiful, and to be liked by everyone, is to be as clean and pure on the inside as the early morning dew: if we are beautiful on the inside, the outside does no

The Future.

By some people, the Senior class assume this space for the purpose. By some people, the Senior class of thanking each individual for of 1935 may be regarded as just a is assistance. The news for each group of boys and girls who wish on has been carefully written to say they've finished high school and has been satisfactory to the and are graduating from Fairy for the honor. but by members of the fileness" written by Ruth class, this year will be regarded as a stake toward the betterment and a Freshman girl-was published in the Freshman welfare of the life of each individual. With the knowledge that but was in the paper.
The editor wishes to comwas in the paper last has been assumed by these stuthese for Ruth in later years as lee of "The Fairles." dents this year, will go a praise to "Dear Old Fairy High School" down through the ages. For som people to say that this year is be ing thrown away by the Seniors, Senier Week. week, the Seniors will have only means that they are cononsiete charge of the news. Howver, this is not the special edition
if the year by the Senior Class,
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the lives of the students, is not being thrown away. After this year some of the students will go to When we speak of beauty, we may interpret it in two ways. One way is to speak of the beauty of things;" the other is the beauty of things; " the other is the beauty at human beings. By saying a human beings. By saying a back and still some people will sit back and say that this year's work is being wasted. On the comple-

we mean that it is appealing is being wasted. On the comple tion of this year's work, the Se of the thing is there, and ng but the work of God or of uctive earthly person can of a girl's beauty, we mean on the outside she resembles the control of this year's work, the Seniors are ready to enter life barehanded. Are they capable? You bet they are capable! If they are not it is not the fault of the school; it is the fault of the individual student. eyes; we mean that the

Class Poem. As the summer sun casts beaming on the Seniors of Fairy High,

student.

Stavenly rose. But the outside to human being, and to be pretty the outside, we must be like on the inside.

On the inside.

On the serion the previous show, the teyes," in which S hirley ple starfed with James Dunn, that our "all" does not detect the flowers that our "all" does not detect to be serion that our "all" does not detect to be serion that our "all" does not detect to be serion that our "all" does not detect to be serion that our "all" does not detect to be serion to be the out-As the old bell rings And as affection clings

In the hearts of those who sigh As the flowers bloom in the mee

For worse or for better, The class must say goodbye.

There's Thelma with her curly And Ray with eyes of blue; They're pondering And they're wondering

If their dreams will 'ere come true. There's W. F. on Horsely's desk, With his feet propped in the air

All through his trials He daily smiles. But to study he doesn't dare,

There's Louise fighting Wendell On the campus, in the room, And though he teases As he pleases

They're as friendly as bride an There's Margaret with her snappy on until May, 1935.

temper. Like fire bursting forth in flame But she's a gal

And fair, she'll play the game. There's Mildred just across aisle.

Whose lessons are a "flop;" She never knows What comes or goes-But is always on the top.

As on down life's long pathway The Seniors wend their way, Ceasing never

To love and work each day. With thoughts of happy schooldays.

Through struggles and on stormy With heads not low

What the Senior Class

Captain of the boys basket ball am-W. F. Clayton, Jr. Captain of the girls basket ball

Possesses.

Asst. Captain of the girls basket Three star members of the boys making students outline. are being planned so as to make basket ball team-Wendell Wolfe, the last days in high school the Ray Miller, and W. F. Clayton, Jr. If anyone wants to entertain the ket ball team—Thelma Jameson. Three members of the girls bas-

> Editor, Asst. Editor, Sports Edtor and Comic Editor of the news. Three members of the volley ball team-Thelma Jameson, Margaret Blacklock, and Louise Sea-

at Gatesville, will preach the ser- team-Wendell Wolfe, Ray Miller, cease. Sunday morning. Judge R. B. Two ex-Seniors, who liked being Cross, also of Gatesville, will Seniors so well last year that they speak at the commencement exer- came back this year-Ada Mae Blakley and Dalton Akin.

> Seago and Margaret Blacklock. The Senior Daily Routine. From down below the campus on the baseball diamond, a bunch of

happy-go-lucky boys and girls The Senior Class wishes to for- birds and catch the worm so they hear the sound of the old school mally thank the Junior Class for arose at 5:00 o'clock this certain bell which is calling to their atention the fact that it is 8:45, and 8:45 means the beginning of another daily routine. On their way to the water fountain, they are laughing, talking, joking, running. Thelma about it. taking life as a free gift and enjoying the wonderful moments together

Well, well, there is Margaret out there by the water fountain, trying to keep Woodrow from taking her bracelet. W. F. walks up and hits her on the arm. She gives him a kick and continues her fight "Hey, Thelma," Wendell says,

"Come here!" Thelma runs up to where Wendell and "Did" are enjoying a conversation. "Didn't I stay at home Saturday night?" Mr. Horsely walks up and says,

ed at home this morning."

Mildred starts to sit down on the in their families. steps to empty some dirt out of her shoes when Woodrow walks are five who are babies in their up and pushes her over. Ouch! Did families. Those five are Ray Milshe slap him?

-look out! Louise walked up to him and pushed his head. Well, well, he got water all over his face. There he goes-chasing her to the house—when he catches her

find the Seniors playing, jumping ing side of the contest paid exover desks, opening a book occa- penses and all enjoyed the trip im sionally—but not studying at all. mensely. Mr. Nix quiets the classes down at | times, but not often. Thus, the Se-characters of the Senior play ga-Sept. 24, 1934. And thus it will go

Class Will.

have chewed all year to Evadean all emerged with the report of a Garner, Evadean, it will be easily swell time. found; it is under my desk. !. Wendell Wolfe, do hereby be-

mie Davis. I. Margaret Blacklock, do hereby bequeath my heart aches of January and February, 1935, to Artic Columbus. Be careful. Artie. These boys are dangerous.

I, W. F. Clayton, do hereby bequeath my singing ability to Loyd I, Ray Miller, do hereby be-

queath all my skating ability to Odom Russell. I. Louise Seago, do hereby be

queath my swell Home Economics grades to Ruby Davis. I. Thelma Jameson, do hereby bequeath all my blonde hair to "Did" Blakely.

Advice to the Seniors of '36. Don't ever listen to Coach Miller when he tells you to stay out of Home Economics class to prac-

Don't fail to study your Civies Mr. Nix is an excellent hand at

Don't ever cut one of Miss Stringer's classes. Coach Miller's classes.

Don't ever try to make a little boy or girl move by throwing a rock at them. Don't ever try to take sixteen boys and girls to the same place for an entertainment.

Watch your step. Don't fuss as the Seniors of '35 have done. How-Three members of the baseball ever, our Senior love will never

On Tiger Island.

One of our Senior boys is in serious trouble. Ray, does it pay Martha Phillips of Iredell who is to drive through a filling station in a V-8 without stopping on Sunday nights?

Our Senior class is becoming more "babyish" all the time. "Red" played dolls Sunday afternoon barefooted. Ada Mae has a bad case. In the

worst way. Mildred must have a case, too, Wonder what Seago got Saturday night that was so exciting on

Sunday morning when she told Say, say, listen! Thelma was really glad that Fairy won the base ball game Sunday afternoon. Better watch out for Wednesday

Time out! "Hoosie" looked for news from Waco this week. Did he

Wonder why "Pockets" wrote a letter to Meridian? Surely it wasn't business.

What the Senior Consits Of. The Senior class this year is an unusual one. It consists of "babies" almost altogether. When we

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Dick Adams

"Wendell, get in the house or I say "babies" we do not mean lit- and family spent Sunday afterwill make you wish you had stay- tle tiny babies, because they are noon with Mrs. Ella Newton and ed at home this morning."

Out of the eight members, there There's Ray bending over the (baby boy), Mildred Edwards and James and Bennie Newman Sun-

Entertainments.

Monday night, Apr. 15. Coaches Miller and Christensen honored the basket ball lettermen with a The periods through the day chaperoning to the show. The los-

Wednesday night. April 17, the thered at the school house for practice. And Mr. Miller didn't show up, so they all piled in a car and went to the skating rink I. Mildred Edwards, do hereby Carlton. Excepting a few skinner sequeath my chewing gum that I knees and sprained ankles, they

Saturday night, April 20, "Seago" entertained a few of queath my pint of liquor to Sam- friends with an ice cream supper after which the crowd went to the

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Those who visited Raymond Thompson last Sunday afternoon were Bob Harris, Jack Perkins James and Bennie Newman, and Coy Newman and W. B. Smith of Black Stump.

Mrs. Mollie Thompson spen: Wednesday with Mrs. Ella New ton and family. Virginia Lester visited Mrs. C

W. Chaffin of Iredell awhile Wei nesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Newman and children were visitors of Newman and family of

Stump Friday. Mrs. Ella Newton and Mrs. Ima Smith visited Mrs. Lucile Smith awhile Monday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and famil visited Mrs. Frank Spark

and daughter. Ola, Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Frasier of Wac also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sparks of Dublin spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Frank Sparks and daughte:

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis and family of Iredell visited Mrs. Frank Sparks and family a while Tuesday night. Mrs. Fannie Sawyer spent Sat urday night with her aunt. Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore entertained with a musical Saturday night which was enjoyed by all.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins Hico,

Jack, Willie Mae and Elna Perkins visited in the J. R. Newman home awhile Sunday afternoon.

awhile Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family of Black Stump visited

Bryan Smith and family Sunday. High School in 1933 and set a dis-

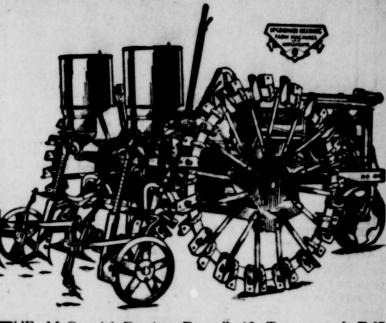
Local Boy On Truck Team Jack Vickrey, University Texas sophomore, left last week with the University of Texas track team to compete in the State Relays.

Jack will be entered 3rd in the high jump. He has placed in evday afternoon.

Marie and Frances Newman vis this Spring. His latest victory was in a meet with Rice Institute ited Mrs. Ella Newton and family and Abilene Christian College which he won with a jump of 6

Vickrey graduated from Hico Hugh Harris and family visited trict record in the high jump in 1932 at Brownwood.

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NEW YORK . . . American dress designers staged their first fashion forum at Atlantic City in a challenge to Paris styles this week. Above are two ensemble models which won great favor of the critics. On the left, cameo pink and mahogany were the colors in the plaid ensemble and repeated in the felt hat. On the right, American colors, red, white and blue were used. The fitted short jacket was navy and white. Red dots were knitted into the white blouse.

#### HICO BOY TO REPRESENT DENTON COLLEGE IN RELAYS

Denton, Texas, April 24.-Herman Segrest of Hico has been selected as a member of the two-mile M College the 15th of April. relays team which will represent Denton Teachers College at the of Clairette was proud of the spring cleaning is finished, it Drake Relays, which will be held score that was made by the team should be kept in this condition at in Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday, in the dairy contest. Taking in all times April 27. Segrest, although slightly erratic, has been making considerable progress this year on the cinder path in the middle dis-

Other members of the team are R. C. Conlee, Kilgore; Duane Abbey, and Johnny Stovall, Denton. This quartet has been running the standing in the college division at ber of Future Farmers who took EMPTYING THE MOTORISTS' the Drake Relays, and should better the time and extend any entrant for first place honors.

Duane Abbey, out-standing miler in the Southwest, has been converted recently into a half-miler and holds the campus record in this event. He is also a holder of the mile record, and has represented Teachers College in the national meet in California.

#### HICO GIRL ON HONOR ROLL AT DENTON COLLEGE

Segrest of Hico, now a student in budded with a paper shell variety bear placed on the honor roll of this section of the country.

It might be well to keep in mind the fact that the automobile ownbeen placed on the honor roll of this section of the country. the college, being among the highest 13 percent scholastically of the to P. E. McDonald, Registrar.

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#### CLAIRETTE FUTURE FARMERS ATTENDED A & M CONTEST

Baxter Flemmons, Ethredge Sher rard and Wilson Moore attended

consideration that these boys are only taking the first year work in Vocational Agriculture and are only in the eighth and ninth grades they were complimented by the community in trying their first time in a contest like this.

The team reported to the local chapter the account of the trip as two-mile event close to the record of A & M College and to the numto their impression of the bigness greatly impressed as to the educaional value of the trip and the local chapter looking forward to the contest another year with for this purpose or that, is again great expectations.

-F. F. A. REPORTER.

#### CLAIRETTE FUTURE FARMERS HAVE BUDDED PECANS

Denton, Texas, April 23.-Lois on the form of Bob Clark a few melon at public expense, they days ago. Thirty young trees were want a slice too.

growing of pecans than the Bos- any group in the country. In Calique River Valley and the Future fornia alone he must 1883 students enrolled, according Farmers of this school have been \$80,000,000 a year-and if the gas asked to assist a number of the lo- tax is raised be will pay \$12,000. There are approximately 200 cal farmers in budding pecans 000 more per year in the future, students listed on the honor roll, this Spring. It is believed that a This would be bad enough if the with one student making six A's, good percentage of the patrons money were used exclusively for four making five A's, five making will improve their income on the road building and other purposes

age grade of B and above, placing A farm survey was made some mobile livies is going into general them in the upper 13 percent of time ago by the Vocational Agristate funds, to be used for any and the student body in scholarship. Miss Segrest, besides making a only a few farms had budded var- tions that should be paid for by lety of pecans and these in so taxes contributed by all the peo-F. F. A. REPORTER.

## Health of Adults, Children Menaced **By Winter's Debris**

Austin, Texas. April 22 .- The cumulation of winter's debris represents a distinct menace to the health of adults and particularly to little children, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, who urges everyone to his time. It is not only good housekeeping, bupt ordinary sanitary principles indicate the necessity of prompt removal of all waste matter in and around the neighborhood of yards of homes, but the definite lessening of the spread of diseases, especially those affecting infants, is vitally connected with this procedure.

Flies help spread typhoid fever, dysentery, diarrhea, tuberculosis, anthrax, and cholera. They breed, live, and feed in filth. To prevent their increase all refuse should be disposed of at once, garbage kept in covered containers, privies made sanitary, and houses screen-Every neighborhood raises its own flies, so that their number is an index to the sanitary condi-

Mosquitoes are responsible for he spread of malaria, dengue, and vellow fever. Malaria is spread by the bite of the Anopheles or malaria mosquito. Dengue fever and rellow fever are transmitted by the Aedes Aegypti or Tiger mosquito. The best way to prevent hese diseases is to destroy the preeding places of the mosquito. They breed in standing water therefore, one should drain, ditch. r fill such places, spray oil on er with surface minnows as they the annual judging contest at A & will eat the wiggletails. Houses 1 College the 15th of April. should be well screened to protect
The Chapter of Future Farmers against these insects. After the

## Thanks to Merchants.

We wish to thank the good merhants of Hico and Carlton who assited us in securing a school curtain for Greyville. Your financial assistance was appreciated

PATRONS AND TEACHERS OF GREYVILLE SCHOOL

That vast army of politicians which is always on the hunt for a new way of raising money to spend turning its attention to the gaso-

Agitation is underway in Caliornia and several other states to boost existing gas tax rates. And the chances are that still more states will be invited to get in the Vocational Agricultural parade. When the tax gatherers lass of Clairette High School gave see their fellows across a border a demonstration in budding pecans preparing to cut a nice juicy

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> The gas tax shouldn't be increas ed-instead, it should be reduced. And the public should let the poliicians know how it feels about it

#### LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES DENTON, April 22.-Spring fash on experts decree new fabrics for the Fashion Parade, and it isn't hard to comply with this suggestion when merchants everywhere are displaying a variety of new goods for daytime wear. One of the most popular fabrics being used for new spring ensem-bles is chiffon. There's a trend for tailored chiffons that certainly gives a fresh pleasure in its early wearing. Young moderns at Texas State College for Women (CIA) are wearing it to town, to luncheons, bridge parties, teas and for shopping. The material is cool and makes delightful cos-

umes in prints as well as sober darks. For a stunning spring version angular flower chiffon print can trimmed in organdie and pique. Black ad navy chiffon is smart when tailored into belted coats and trimmed with perky bows and collars. And, to make a chiffon ensemble give a debonair appearence wear a crisp white hat and

white kidskin gloves.
Linen comes into line for smartness when shopping along the oulevard. It just can't be beat for suits, and especially when the new crash linen in natural color is used. Put on a linen suit now, and because you feel so crisp and well-groomed in it, you'll be wearing it all summer. The latest with hard twist linen in natural

The new chamois material makes ideal sport frocks-it's new, cool and ultra-smart for spring. Combine this material with wool yarn and a charming creation will be

Bernard Stewart of San Angelo was here the latter part of the week and was accommanied by his wife and son to Waco where they spent the week end. As soon as school closes in Hico. Mrs. Stewart and son. Howard, will join Mr. Stewart in San Angelo where they will make their home.

## The House Of Hazards











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K. C 50 oz 35c
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MILK 4c
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Number 7 STEAK or ROAST lb. 121/2c | With Bacon & Onions Arm Round STEAK or ROAST lb. 20c CHOPS or PRIME RIB ROAST 1b. 15c BRISKET ROAST . . . . . . lb. 11c VEAL for STEW . . . . . . lb. 12c T-BONE STEAKS . . . . . lb. 23c RUMP ROASTS (Fat) . . . lb. 18c

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Margarine lb. 19c

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