pleted Officers.

The following officers were el

A motion was made that a parlia

- F. F. A.

High school to elect junior offi-

Mr. Lockhart acted as presid-

The following were elected

- F. F. A. -

a rapidly progressing vocation.

Sponsor soil and water conser-

Each

teacher shall:

vocational agriculture

State Program of Work.

cers for the school term.

of the senior officers.

was elected.

Here In

corner of the paper for the past several weeks, the editor now takes his typewriter (mechanical) in his lap and prepares to peck off a column of miscarried wis-

than Harry Schwenker of Brady, Rufus Higgs of Stephenville, Jumping Joseph Taylor of State Press in the Dallas News, and Ollie Davis whom all natives know.

Other people and circumstances may possibly have entered into our decision to fill this column with personalities, predictions and piffle, but we are sure our efforts will be noted by these observant gentlemen of whom we

Our first denial must be made to the statement by Harry Sch-wenker, who in his last Thursday issue of the Brady Standard said: "Another reason for the Heart O' Texas Press meeting postpone-ment is to give Roland Holford. the able Hico alderman, plenty of time to dictate a letter to his pristenographer advising us whether or not he accepts our invitation—and hospitality."

Now Harry, we sent word by that ambassador extraordinary.

John Gorman, long before the scheduled convention that it was going to be a wet meeting. Wouldn't you take that to mean that there was going to be too much rain, and that we would be pre-vented from attending by high water? Well, if you didn't it's your own fault.

And besides, we didn't think it would be necessary to send our formal regrets, for didn't we ac-

Rufus Higgs in expressing his the following readings: regrets at not being able to attend Date High Low Prec. the Brady meeting, mentioned the Sept. 11 83 63 0.00 fact that he would leave his part Sept. 12 85 59 0.00 of the social duties attendant Sept. 13 87 59 0.00 thereto to this humble scribe and Sept. 14 91 66 0.00 others whom we do not care to Sept. 15 .90

wishy-washy (more wishy than Total precipitation so far this per pound. washy) attitude toward Harry's year stands at 32.50 inches. 7. Q. Can invitation For no press meeting would be complete without Rufus. whose attendance was pre-Fielding, and of his wife's brother, Mr. Sullivan.

In talking over matters with Mr. Higgs Monday, when both mee at the State Capitol at Austin, it pext time we get an invitation to Brady same will be accepted short order-if there is a next

In case any of the press brethren want to know what Rufus and this editor were doing in Austin. we hasten to explain that he was now up before the Legislature, and we were making preparations to enter the State University if a part-time job providing board and tuition could be found.

to write one more column of gossip was the reproduction of some sort of potato gossip by State Press in the Dallas News, who incautiously gave us credit for something we didn't write.

The plece upon which he comind if credit was not given to the true author, the same was an oversight of ours. About all we know about pota-

toes has been gleaned from voradous investigations made them in their manufactured state As a potato epicure we are outstanding: but as a horticulturist of edible tubers we are a flat tire. This is not a criticism of our esteemed contemporary—far from that, it is an honest admission which is supposed to be good for the soul. Not that ours needs any

And the part played in this one-act drams by Ollie Davis is a lit-tle far-fetched.

years, being called upon in pinches in addition to his regular duties on certain days of the week.

This week he was farmed out

the Hamilton County News to paper, and he has certainly missed. In fact we feel that ever re-enters our employ we ald belp him out more, for it ns that he was doing all the

tor, and the red-headed reader have to see this be-t is printed, we'd better has-

Road Delegation At Austin Monday Gets Small Encouragement County Agent's office regarding

practically no promises.

were joined at Hamilton by Counbelow are excerpts in the form Hico High School to elect more
ty Judge J. C. Barrow. The hearof questions and answers regardofficers for its chapter. ing was set for the afternoon ses- ing the plan. is derived from no less personages sion, and was last on the docket, By the time the commissioners Cotton Price Adjustment Pay- Watch Dog. Jack Hollis. Historhad heard requests from the oth ments? and little time was allowed for 1935 production is under a 1934 leader, Clifford Early, discussion of local road problems. and 1935 Cotton Acreage Adjust-

probability of early paving on ton before August 1, 1936, and who John Elkins; Secretary, Highway 66 between Hico and agrees to participate in the 1936 Land; Treasurer, Bill Nix; Re-Hamilton, the body declaring that Cotton Adjustment Program of the porter, C. A. Giesecke. The offiplans were on foot for preparation Agricultural Adjustment Act. of the base which would "put in excellent condition for topping."

cut-off road to Dallas was explained as having been made so that Adjustment Payments? a WPA application could be en-tered, and thus assure earlier such payment but cannot be cerit clear that there was a definite plied therewith. need for the road, and that same priately built by the State High- ments? way Department.

ways from Hico, and of Highway successor in interest will execute ing officer until the president 66 to Stephenville consumed the Form No. C. A. P. 2. remainder of the conference, and 4. Q. Can an application the commission members promised. Cotton Price Adjustment Payments: President, Dan Holladay; V. high schools As many as possible that they would make proper in be made if no cotton has been Pres. O. D. Belcher; Sec., Winfred of the remaining persons between excellence in their school work. In vestigations into the situation at sold?

MOSTLY CLEAR WEATHER, WITH NO PRECIPITATION FOR WEEK REPORT SHOWS therein?

Reporting on weather conditions cept an invitation during your Reporting on weather conditions plication will be made to the per-July Jubilee that had never been for the seven days beginning on son making the application for extended? And doesn't that even Sept. 10, and ending Sept. 17. L. the farm and this person as trusthings up for our apparent bad L. Hudson, local observer of the tee will pay to those entitled to manners in the latter case?

The Hico Chapter of Future apply to the nearest National Re-School Superintendent; C. A. Nix. half a century had been active in the latter case?

Weather Bureau of the U. S. De-Share in this payment their prop-Intendent of Hamilton Pub-Intendent of Hamilt partment of Agriculture submits er share thereof.

68 0.00 0.00 That was another reason for our Sept. 17 90 59 0.00 Clear

Another District Will Send Pupils

At a recent meeting of trustees of the Hico County Line Independwas decided unanimously that ent School District. a delegation duction only. from Unity School District No. 24 appeared, and requested permission to send grade pupils to the the data upon which he sold cot- vation program in his community Hico schools. Following the meettransferring about 25 grade pupils ment Payments? to the Hico schools for this year. A. The seller wil secure from

al school bus, burchased through made. W. L. McDowell of the Farm Im-

WORK STARTED THIS WEEK BY SHIRLEY CAMPBELL ON REMODELING RESIDENCE

on remodeling a residence near town for Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Campbell, which when completed will give Hico another modern

north of the bakery building is plication not later than August stalling farm home conveniences. being partially razed, and will be 15, 1936. rebuilt into a modern house with

five rooms and a bath. The old bakery building imme-

lowing purchase of the property may receive promptly. will be extended along the south 13. Q. On what date will pay- omic information for making imside of the lot. The house when ament to a producer who delivers mediate adjustments in the farm completed will be of the Colonial cotton to cooperative marketing business or formulating a nation-type, and will be a most sightly association be based?

COTTON GROEWRS URGED TO KEEP SALES RECORDS

Information received in the the adjustment payments to cotton Along with delegations from producers on the 1935 crop stress-some fifteen counties in Texas es the importance of obtaining appearing before the State High- and keeping sales slips from buy-way Commission Monday of this ers, showing the weights of balts. week, a local committee presented the date the cotton was sold, and claims of this section, but re- the grade and staple of the cotton. ceived little encouragement and Adequate evidence must be presented when the forms arrive in Hico Senier F. F. A. Chapter Com-The local delegation was complite county agent's office so that posed of H. F. Sellers, H. E. Mc. capplications may be properly fill-Cullough and R. L. Holford, who ed out.

1. Q. Who is entitled to secure ected for the school term: Farm

A. Any cotton producer whose Some hint was made as to the ment Contract and who sells cot-

2. Q. Can a producer who does F. F. A. year, beginning July 1. Recent cancellation of a designation for the Chalk Mountain justment Contract with which he ings should be held every first has complied secure Cotton Price and third Monday in each month.

completion of the road. This was opposed by the local designation, til he has executed a 1936 Cotton paid by Sept. 24, 1935. including Judge Barrow, who made Adjustment Contract and Com-

3. Q. Who makes the application could be more quickly and appro- for Cotton Price Adjustment Pay-

Nay Department.

A. The persons who made the Discussion of Highway 67 both 1935 Bankhead application of his

among individual producers on a Parliaentarian. Billy Collier. farm who are entitled to share A. One check covering each ap-

plication will be made to the pertee will pay to those entitled to 6. Q. What will be the rate of

Day payment? P. Cl'dy cotton on the ten designated spot which will teach rural youth be benefitted. Johnson predict-P. Cl'dy cotton markets is below 12 cents through participation on the day the cotton was sold. How to make a living. How to

tal production was less than his challenge the highest intellectual 1935 Bankhead allotment securt gifts within the head allotment? A. If the total production of a ner. To Hico This Year

Producer is less than his Bankto receive the Cotton Price Adjust idly changing science and farming this plan, Johnson declared. ment Payment on his total pro-

8. Q. How will a producer furnish acceptable evidence to show ton and the amount sold as a basis by doing one of the following: ing, arrangements were made for for securing Cotton Price Adjust- Entering F. F. A. chapter in

plement Supply Company, which cures a 1935 Government 10-cent the following ways: Having F. F. formation needed and when apwill augment the three buses now loan on his cotton eligible to par- A members produce home supply in use. ment Payments? A. Yes, provided this cotton is teaching selection of varieties to

sold prior to August 1, 1936. who day classes; assisting in cooper-11. Q. Can a producer, prior to announcement of the Gov- ation buying of good seed by evernment 10-cent loan sold cotton ening school, part time and all produced in 1935, secure Cotton day classes; and organizing cer-Price Adjustment Payments on tifled seed accostations.

this cotton? A. Yes provided he will secure The old residence on the lot for this cotton and makes his apparative shrubs and plants; in-

12. Q. What provision has been |-home programs in his community made to get Cotton Price Ad including one of these ways: justment Payments into produc-

the old bakery building immer diately south of the residence is being torn down and some of the lumber will be used in the remodeling.

A rock wall, started at the rear of the lot several months ago fol-

improvement.

A. Rierson is in charge of the the annual pool of valuation pool construction, with Higginbotham the payments will be based on the Brothers & Company furnishing date of delivery. If the cotton is the materials, according to Mr. delivered to the call pool if improved for completion within a ment will be based on the date of company furnishing date of delivery. If the cotton is the materials, according to Mr. delivered to the call pool if improved for completion within a ment will be based on the date of the payments will be based on the date of the call pool if improved for completion within a ment will be based on the date of the payments will be based on the date of the call pool if improved to the call pool in the cal the price is fixed.
C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

HOPES OF NUMEROUS JOBLESS MEN DEPENDS ON EFFORTS OF TWO MEN

San Antonio, Sept. 17.-Hopes of 123,000 jobless Texas youths today rested largely upon the efforts of two men.

· It is to Lyndon B. Johnson, youth state administrator for the National Youth Administration, and to A. A. (Pat) Bullock, veter Texas educator recently named education director Works Progress Administration. The Hico Senior F. F. A. Chapthat the more than one hundred ter met Monday afternoon in the thousand idle youngsters in this state look for help.

Differentiating between the WPA education division and the NYA. Drought explained that the NYA any school teaching 11 grades and according to Roy Lewis, county liamentarian, J. D. Partain; Song with other WPA state division The old officers are: President. heads in San Antonio. Johnson Herman Leach; vice president. has been commissioned by President Roosevelt to administer to the needs of young Texans. All which involve the helping of people between the ages of 16 and 25 will be correlated with John-

son's office. Help for college and high school students, jobs on work projects and in private industry, train ing on apprenticeship basis, and establishment of camps for jobless women will be works attempt ed in the correlation of the ef-

Monday afternoon in the Hico folk. ative stage, Johnson has envision-Houston: Treas ... Grady Brown; the ages of 16 and 25 will be pla such cases, the assistance granted Klugsberg has out-of-state cigartheir first opportunity and inform A. No.

Reporter, Robert Anderson: Asthe delegation of their decisions.

5. Q. How will Cotton Price sistant Reporter, John W. McConthe delegation of their decisions.

Adjustment Payments be divided nell: historian, Eldon Rogers:

Applications for college and but in no case to exceed \$6.00 per Ceived by him. high school aid must be made to month. young people seeking educational to attend. aid. For work project or private state program of work in voca- stated.

tional agriculture for the coming year. This program of work is may receive help through the and the case workers in charge of La. Later he conducted a weekly A. The rate of payment will be planned in the light of the needs combined efforts of the WPA edthe amount per pound by which of the various communities with- ucational division and the NYA. this program in operation as soon lived at Orange thirty years. the official average base price of in the state. It is a program many jobless school teachers will as possible.

This rate cannot exceed 2 cents live a successfull rural life. That small towns are planted. Thus, a Q. Can a producer whose to- work are of such a nature as to afford college training, may be of freshman instruction from an un-Cotton Price Adjustment Payments man, and that their farm prob employed teacher selected by on the full amount of his Bank- lems can be attached in a scient the sponsoring college or univertific and in an experimental man- sity. Twin benefits of free college training in their home town fo It will help the adult farmer to class members and a living wage head allotment he will be entitled realize that agriculture is a rap- for the instructor are forecast by

Establishment of five training camps for unemployed young women is projected in the state, Johnson said.

Forms for making application 1000 acres of land terraced, con- for the subsidy payments to pro-Robert S. Jackson and Miss the buyer a Cotton Sale Certifi-toured or drained; getting the prace to the substitute of "strip cropping" introduction as County Line and Mt. known as County Line and Mt. the seller will show the known as County Line and Mt. the seller will show the county Line and Mt. the buyer a Cotton Sale Certificate will show the county Line and Mt. the buyer a Cotton Sale Certificate will show the cate on five farms; and contouring to the substitute of the substitute of the substitute of sale, amount of cotton or terracing pastures on five the substitute of the sub will teach in the Hico schools, and the Bankhead Application. Sponsor livestock and poultry doing the form of the farm of the following ways: Introduced sold the weight of the transaction.

As a result of the transaction.

Will teach in the Hico schools, and the Bankhead Application. Sponsor livestock and poultry doing the following ways: Introducing the weight of the business.

Office, but are expected to arrive soon. In the meantime, producers are again urged to keep accurate the following ways: Introducing the following ways: Introducing the weight of the bale, and of the weight of the business.

Oscar announces that it is a control of the following ways: Introducing the weight of the bale, and of the weight of the business.

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Oscar announces that it is a control of the weight of the business. As a result of the transaction, make his application for Cotton to continue signature. When the buyers signature. When the "new deal" all around for him. to continue selling Tom Watsons testing under dairy breed assorangements for the transportation A. At the office of the County ciations plan; and culling out to obtain the buyers signature, so of the pupils into Hico. A deal has Agent in the county in which the been made for a new Internation 1935 Bankhead application was uals. Sponsor seed improvement probe found when this signature is be available at his place.

10. Q. Is a producer who segram in his community by one of needed. Be sure to get all the infeels that in lining up with the new automobile, which he was just plications are being filled out there will be no hitch in the pro- he is filling a demand for these joining field. Jack Lipscomb, 20, establishing school nurseries; ceedings.

C. E. NELSON, County Agent.

project show or combination school fair and project show. Lead local chapter to carry ou the state program of work set up Sponsor local farm home imby the Texas Association at th provement including one of these: Future Farmers of America.

Secure minimum equipment the local repartment as workout by district association of teachers Sponsor improvement of live-at

Keep permament records those community activities which sugar curing of pork; budgeting may be agreed upon by the dis-

Submit a balanced publicity program to district teacher-helper by August 1. tion and use of agricultural econ-

The Brazos Valley District Fu-

ture Farmers of America plan to Neoma Stringer, English: Homer have their first officers training L. Miller, Mathematics and coach;

Hico; and one reorganized chap-ter. Stephenville make up the dis-trict. Two old chapters. Military and Graham were transferred to chapter. Clairests with district and language and chapter. Clairests with district and chapter.

County Supt. Gives For H. S. Students

Information for students desiring to make application for assistance under the High Sschool Student Aid Program of the National Youth Administration, is given below as received from County Superintendent Bert C. Patterson: Students who are eligible to

ges of 16 and 25. 2. They must be members of re- eliminate fire hazards. lief families and must be able to do high grade work. 3. They must be able to show

that they will be unable to attend attorney at Mexia. Lewis is charg-Bullock is headquartered this year without such assistance ed with murder in connection Institutions which are eligible with the fatal shooting of W. M to participate in this program:

college grade, both public and with killing Lee Collingsworth private, are eligible to participate with an axe, is to go on in the program provided they are Sept. 30, while John L. Trippett, non-profit-making in character. 2. If you are not sure that the with murder, is to be tried Oct. institution you wish to attend 14.

comes under this classification. consult your public school superintendent in the city, county or other school district in which you! Type of aid available:

Junior Officers Elected. forts of the two federal agencies dents is in the form of part-time Dallas. The petition was filed by The Hico F. F. A. chapter met pledged to help Amtrica's young jobs, which enable students to Assistant Attorney General John earn on an average of \$6.00 per month while attending school. 2. In the case of individual stu- on cigarettes received from Janed a program embracing 10,000 dents who are especially well uary, 1933, to June 1, 1935. The young people being aidtd through qualified, and for whom the as court appointed ex-parte receiver college, 5,000 more receiving help signment of work is impractical, to possess all properties used in that will enable them to attend due to some physical defect, aid connection with the defendant's

The duties of the junior offi- the principal of the desired high. How to make application: Make cers are to fulfill any vacancies school or to the president of the your application direct to the chosen college, Johnson instructed principal of the school you wish said to be Texas' oldest Confeder-

The placement committee is the He ranked as a Captain at industry jobs, youngsters should following: Bert C. Patterson, Co. close of the Civil War and for The Hico Chapter of Future apply to the nearest National Re- School Superintendent; C. A. Nix. half a century had been active in lic Schools; C. G. Masterson, Su- Veterans in Txas. He taught the In addition to the youths who perindent of Hico Public Schools; first free school at Shreveport, the county. It is my desire to get newspapr at Madisonville He had

RERT C. PATTERSON. Co. Supt. Hamilton Conuty.

agricultural problems and farm number of young people unable to O. D. Cunningham Is Chevrolet Dealer

Motor Company, this popular line probably at Annapolis. The Presof motor cars now has local re- ident will return from San Diego presentation. It was announced through the Panama Canal aboard Wednesday that Mr. Cunningham the cruiser Houston. He plans to had signed a contract whereby he becomes an authorized Chevrolet after addressing the National dealer, and that the newest models of the car would soon be on man Needs. building formerly occupied by S. E. Blair as a Chevrolet agency. since he has an advertisement in until frost,

ges in the building and equipment a trip to Clovis, N. M. Lisscomb can be made, the Cunningham apparently lost control at the Chevrolet Company will be pre- end of the concrete pavement on pared to take care of every phase State Highway 5 at the eastern of the automobile business, from city limits of Gainesville. The airing the tires and wiping off car skidded seventy-five feet and

Fairy Public School **Opens Next Monday** With Same Faculty

Fairy Public School will open Monday, Sept. 23 with the same faculty as last year, according to Sunt W M Horsley.

The teachers are as follows: Marianna Christenson, Primary: Wilma Caraway, third and fourth grades: Lester Grisham, fifth and sixth grades; Ted Nix. science; Janitor for the school will be

Ted Nix. Ed Allison, Sr., Frank Santo, Tolar, Walnut Springs, Allison, Bil Sheppard and Wal- there were 88 bales of cot

Information On Aid | Keeping Up With

President Roosevelt Wednesday proclaimed the week beginning October 6 as fire prevention week and urged officials and civic leaders in every state to "encourage the study of ways and means"

O. D. Lewis' murder trial is scheduled for Monday, Sept. 23, that they are not graduates of with a special jury venire called, Smith in Mexia two years ago. 1. All institutions of less than Johnny Stewart, Kosse, charged colored of Big Hill also charged

Suit to collect \$117,829 alleged due for cigaret tax stamps was filed in Austin district court Wednesday against Julius Klugs berg, doing business under the 1. The aid provided high stu- name of "Texas Candyland" Pope. The \$117,829 was alleged to be due for accrued and unpaid tax

Judge George H. Hubbard, 94.

through Texas to Little Rock, Ark., will be postponed until next summer when he probably will go to Dallas to attend the Texas Certennial Central Exposition. Instead of embarking at Calvestor In Hico Territory on his return from the West Coast, it was said at the White Through arrangements perfected House Monday that the President this week between O. W. Cunning- probably would disembark at an ham of Hico and the Chevrolet Atlantic port near Washington, Committee on Mobilization of Hu-

carried to the De Leon market on

the Continental Oil Company will County Auditor of Bonham, was famous dispensers of Conoco gas learning to drive, skidded into a oline and Germ-Proof Motor Oil ditch and overturned into an adhis nephew, was uninjured. The As soon as the necessary chan- two had left Bonham at 4 a. m. on the windshield to selling a new tore down a barbed wire fence in careening into a field. Lipscomb's body was thrown forty feet

streets of Victoria for coins Wednesday as three Texas Rangers, systematically raiding establish-ments operating slot machines, smashed the devices on sidewalks. A crowd of boys followed the state officers from place to place, snatching up coins as they spilled from battered machines.

Fire destroyed the \$75,000 Kant. man Compress Company's plant and 2,500 bales of cotton early Wednesday, the total loss estimated at approximately \$175,fire at Kaufman in many years.

COTTON REPORT

The census report shows that ginned in Hamilton County fr the erop of 1935 prior to Rept. as compared with 1998 to ginned to Sept. 1 crop of 1994. Respectfully subplied from

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Rice, Tex., Friday, Sept. 20, 1935.

FREE SPEECH IN THE SENATE

Senator Huey Long of Louisiana, by an eleventh-hour fili-Security Act, which must wait un his entrance into this country. til next year, when Congress meets again before it can be put cations for citizenship, this faminto operation.

A loud howl is heard from mamy quarters, demanding that the rules of the Senate, permitting NATIONALISM unlimited debate, should be changed. We have heard exactly intensely nationalistic the same kind of howl many times before, and we expect to hear almost all the world in the past them many times in the future, few years. I think it is about time particularly when somebody's pet we in the United States were legislation has been killed or held tightening the lines. It is becomup by a filibuster. But we have no ing a matter of self-defense. We expectation that the present Se- have a greater opportunity to go nate, or any of its successors, will on indefinitely as a self-contained adopt a cloture rule. The Senate of the United States

body in the world. Its members few luxuries. are the direct representatives of free, independent and, with cr- plan that was perfect, but it does tain limitations, sovereign states, not seem impossible for America In the Senate, as nowhere else, all States are equal. No matter under which our own people will how silly some of the antics of some Senators may seem, everyone that our mines, waters, forests. of them realizes that he is, in a farms and factories can produce sense, an ambassador of State. To deprive him of the right to speak whenever he pleases, for as long as he pleases, on the world. any subject which pleases him. Until the rest of the world rewould be an afront to the state he represents. Moreover, the Senate makes its own rules, and every barriers to the free-flow of inter- ther pigeon sitting on two eggs. Senator realizes that he, too, may some day desire to take advantage that America might show how of the right of free and unlimited much better she can do the job of and workmen — and they decided debate. It takes a two-thirds vote to change a Senate rule. We nation. doubt that 64 Senators will ever agree to a rule that would permit the forcible stoppage of their vocal efforts.

guaranteed by the Constitution to It will inevitably become an even all citizens. Shall the Senate of more absorbing subject of every- for the racing touts. Big cars the United States be singled out day discussion. censorship? the



I think of no word that is so

often misused and misunderstood as the word "liberty." Too many more jobs, the stronger the party had cocktails at an afternoon parpeople it seems to mean that they organization. have a right to do as they please! regardless of the rights of others. tax burden in due to conniving "No, but we had something they I do a great deal of motoring, much of it over wide, smooth concrete highways, and I see ly a great deal of the taxation many examples of drivers who has, actually, no other purpose. peared in the pantry holding a have no regard whatever for the safety of others.

the right to violate law or to in- where in America, that we know law, "Gin and oranges. It's all fringe upon other peoples' liber- of. It seems to us that it should we have in the house. Is there any el for the more mature figure. At ty. Unfortunately, we have in Am- be possible at least to mark off kind of a drink you can make out erica a very large number of the fields of taxation that might of that?" people, not all of them of recent be occupied by different governforeign birth or descent, whose mental units. It does not seem idea is exactly the opposite. It is right to have Federal, state, counan extremely prevalent idea among our foreign-born population overlapping, each political unit thick stemmed glasses to keep the that they don't have to obey any trying to extract blood from the drinks cool, and in size sufficient laws at all in this land of liber- same turnip. ty to which they have come to escape, in many cases, from the rigorous regulation of their native guished from opportunist politics

REGISTRATION

ers to enter and move about freely have all of the tax-hungry poli- the rain very clearly in a small tractively femine. The skirt is the gauntest, most death-like without identification cards and ticians of all parties, on his neck, alley-way between buildings. registration with the police or municipal authorities.

These other nations protect the liberties of their own people against infringement by foreigners who don't understand or are not inclined to conform to their laws and customs, by keeping the closest tab on everybody who is not a citizen. In most countries a landlord is subject to severe pennity if he rents an apartment or a hotel room to an alien without first inspecting the foreigner's passport and other papers and immediately reporting the visitor

to the police. I have a strong feeling that the United States would have much less of a crime problem if we kept the same kind of tab on every stranger within our gates.

The suggestion has often been ade and I think the idea is gain-

with the proper authorities for possible future identification. cannot see where it would be an infringement upon individual liberty to require every citizen to carry with him at all times some identification, either a card with his fingerprints and name, or an identification tag such as are issued to soldiers in war.

A terrible howl goes up from some quarters whenever such a suggestion is made. My observation is that the howls mostly arise from persons or groups who are more interested in evading the law or helping violators of All subscriptions payable CASH law to go free, than from law-

RELIEF goes astray I have seen many statements lately of the number of aliens in the United States who are drawing relief money from municipal, state or Federal sources. Some of them, to be sure, have taken out their first papers. One case I heard of recently is that of a man and wife who have never earned a cent since they came to America. She was a widow with five chilbuster, prevented the third Defi- dren, he is a widower with six clency Bill from coming to a vote children, and their joint progeny before the Senate adjourned. That has added another half-dozen or prevented any appropriation of so to the population of America.

Tunds for several important new The man has been supported by measures, particularly the Social charity almost from the time of

By any sensible test of qualifiily never would have been allowed to remain here.

for us too

I have little sympathy with the spirit which has seized the people of nation than has almost any other country. We are dependent upon differs from any other legislative the rest of the world for only a I have never seen any human

> to develop an economic system be able to consume everything his and provide a market which would still keep us in the position ters and what not, remodeling a of the most prosperous nation in building on Broadway in the fif-

covers its economic sanity and fly, were found on the second ceases to set up stupid artificial floor, and on another nest, a monational trade, it seems to me Great conferences between bosses being a completely self-contained to let them stay for two months-

THE TAX TANGLE

The subject of taxation is uppermost in the minds of all who Free speech and a free press are have anything that can be taxed.

> is unanimous agreement that cigar smoke in their wakes. something is wrong with our tax seems to get worse.

with it is, of course, politics. Our in." olitical system is built on taxes. Parties are organized and maintained on the strength of public school, doing her best to keep up patronage-which is a polite way with the times, was asked by he of saying, jobs for tax-eaters. The modern daughter whether

politicians seeking to intrench call Manhattans." themselves in office, but certain-

There is nothing that can be bag and a bottle on a recent holicalled an intelligent or scientific day. Very much concerned about Liberty, it seems to me, is not system of taxation in effect any galety, she addressed her son-inty, township and municipal taxes cocktafls be served in heavy.

in the effort to so redistribute tax-

Red Letter Days

by A. B. Chapin



pattern 8625

- HUGH KENN

when the S. P. C. A. will come in if they haven't left of their own

Forty-first street and Broadway seems to be the favorite hang-out packed to capacity make their start from the neighborhood for agreement on this matter of tax- the race tracks every day during ation, except on one point. There the season, leaving streams of

systems, local, state and national. A friend, noted for his absent-With that general agreement as a mindedness, leaned the stepladder arting point it seems as if it against the front door while reach cught to be possible to arrive ing for the hall-light globe for somewhere, but instead of getting cleaning. Just as he had the last better, the whole tax situation thumb screw loose, and holding the globe in mid-air, the door bell What is fundamentally wrong rang and he responded, "Come

A gracious lady of the old ty. She shook her white locks ev-Nobody knows how much of our er so slightly as she replied.

> And the same good lady apsome exceedingly attactive appar-

sisting, these days, that their Not so today, pecfally for the larger woman. for about twice the amount of li-There is a great opportunity quor ever put in them-to prevent

Come out of a Manhattan office ation that it will bear fairly on building after working all after- jacket goes with any type of aliens all and not too heavily on any noon, and rain is a surprise-be- blouse, either tailored or frilly. tuary Department." There is no nation except ours body. But the man who under- cause tall buildings frequently The collar which goes with the in the world that permits foregn- takes that Herculean task will hide the skies, and it's rare to see pattern shown in the sketch is atample but slenderizing.

AMBLING Very Latest TIMELY A good test for thorough clean-

liness and rinsing of your hair: pull the hair between finger tips. If it's really clean and free of soap it will actually squeak . A lemon rinse of two to three lemons in a bowl of water will free the soap amazingly well. Or dig the nail tips into the pulp of a lemon and see what

happens.

been exposed to the sun too much principal radio stations. It would proud. He is not likely to do more during the summer. For the sun appear in book form almost over- than this, and he may well condries the hair and scalp, and fre- night, and would outsell all the gratulate himself if his novel or quently leaves it without lustre best sellers. and somewhat bleached.

trimming are much in vogue for hats this season. Pale yellow and book, whence he drew bon mots dred and eight languages. Many green feathers on large black to gall the Christian and the Jew. other languages and dialects do hats. Scarlet taffeta on white He said that within a hundred not justify as yet the entire trans straws. . . .

not to talk about his conduct in depot of a Bible society. his presence. He may be young. but he'll get some sort of a gen- man, said some good things which guages only the New Testament eral idea about how to get what ought to be remembered to his and some portions of the Old are he wants if he hears his name credit, but in closing the first printed. mentioned in relation to your difficulty with his eating, or going to bed or what not. And he'll know all the better just what irritates his parents most if you talk about Designed in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, it. And remember that they get 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 38 requires the general emotional tone of your 3 yards of 54-inch material for skirt conversation even though they and jacket; and 21/8 yards of 39-inch may be too young to understand material for blouse, also 2 1/3 yards your words.

vinegar to two quarts of water case of accidental (or suicidal) thing to combat this quick-acting for your window cleaning and Pattern 8625—Designers and you'll find the windows sparkle pattern-makers are turning out with much less effort.

one time it may have appeared type are popular this summerthat Paris designers were only for and actually beneficial, overcomthe perfectly built woman who had ing tendency to dryness and New York sophisticates are in- not an ounce of weight to spare, building up brittle hair. And don't give your brush a vacation just Have some one summon the doc- coffee. Give all you can force The style sketched is one of because you get one. It's indisthose smart styles designed es- pensable.

The casual jacket and skirt are ent there are about two thousand izing lines to wear most any- producers' desks-and some, only some, will be produced!

> "Department of Hospitals-Morsign on an official looking New York City truck. And at the wheel

Sunday School Des by Ron Charles E. Duna

James 1:1-17.

Golden Text: James 1:12. practical books in the New Testa- dom. ment is the epistle of James, probably written by James, the brother Jesus it breathes the air of deof Jesus, who was the leading mocracy, for our Lord, to whom the common folk listened gladly,

man in the Jerusalem Church. He was called "James the Just" and, according to tradition, died a martyr, even as did his brother the Saviour. It is clear from the picture we get of him in the book of Acts that he was a steadfast character. La Con & Design

cautious. When we examine the letter bearing his name we are impressed by its author's sturdy

common sense. nest sermon preached not to one James shows how powerful and particular group but to all of wicked is human speech. The Christendom. Furthermore it con- tongue, he argues, cannot be dotains more echoes of the teach- mesticated. It is an untameable ing of Jesus than any other New beast.

Lesson for September 22nd. Testament book, save the gospels. It reminds us strongly of the Sermon on the Mount, that sublime One of the most helpful and expression of the Master's wis-

And because it is so close to

was the greatest democrat who ever lived. And how practical is its counsel! Such mysteries as the incardation, the atonement, the trinity are not discussed at all. James is interested in right conduct. A lover of the law, he insists upon the importance works. James wants his readers to be doers. Righteousness is his passion. And so he puts 54 commands into the 108 verses of his stirring letter. "Do not do this," he says. "Do not do that." There is thus a negative prohibitory tone in his epistle, but it is none the less useful for that.

One of the finest parts of this letter is the famous passage on Now James' epistle is an ear- the tongue in chapter 3. Here



AND PAINE

and London, of Paris and Rome, to say nothing of the universities Bible, as a man would go through in those and other countries, a wood with an axe, and felled would charter ships to rush scho- trees. Here they lie, and the

place if any new were tions at the top it.

ly indicated for the hair that has page of every newspaper in the ish or Italian or Russian or Scanworld and broadcast from the dinavian, he has reason to be

The Scripture was his jest- the end of Revelation, in one hun-

Thomas Paine, a much abused in many dialects and mixed lan-

THE CRITICISMS OF VOLTAIRE part of his Age of Reason he left this foolish summary of what he The newspapers of New York thought he had accomplished: I have now gone through the

lars and photographers and tele- pridats may treplant them, e but graphers to that they will never make them grow. Desperate efforts have been

book by a dis- made to replant Paine's writings ciple of Jesus and give them again the influence found, which they were supposed once They would run to have had. But if the Bible sells the telegraphhic one single copy less for anything lines and estab- Paine ever wrote about or against lish radio sta- it, the sales reports do not show of Mount Ararat If a modern American author

or the heart of writes a book which has a modhe desert of Sa- erately good sale in this country, ara. As fast as and a London publisher takes ovhe book could er an edition and sells it in Engbe photographed land, the author thinks well of his and translated, efforts. If his book is translated Hot oil treatments are definite- it would be printed on the front into German or French or Spantext-book or scientific treatise In the eighteenth century, that appears in a half-dozen tongues. vitriolic genius, Voltaire, spoke of But the Bible is extant in full, years it would pass from common lation. New tlphabets had to be use. Not many people read Vol- made; fonts of type had to be One of the safest rules about taire today, but his house has lation. New alphabets had to be bringing up a child properly is been packed with Bibles as the classified; grammars and diction-

aries had to be prepared, so as yet

The **FAMILY DOCTOR**

THE POISON-VICTIM

fronted with a poison emergency spasms if you can. Whiffs of Add about a third of a cup of as I have many times been, the chloroform if it can be had-anypoisoning of a human being. It is poison, until the doctor arrives. one of the most serious moments With the patient that cannot be of life when an unconscious and aroused it might be opium or mor-Brilliantines of the mineral prostrate body is found demand- phine. Look at the pupil of the ing immediate effort.

tor. Don't waste time looking for down. evidence. Be quick to try to pre- into the patient, do it. Stimulate. perfect in their easy and slender- scripts of plays on Manhattan afterward. If the patient's lips are ing, artificial respiration if you That's the tifully and be sure it is enough, from sleeping off the mortal coil. Let the doctor be the judge as to

an emetic when he arrives. If the patient is in convulsions feeble, rapid pulse and great with violent contractions of the weakness. Give stimulants.

limbs and neck-muscles, it indicates strychnine poisoning. Pour in warm mustard-water-anything that will produce vomit. If you have an opiate, give it and don't I hope you may never be con be afraid of over-dose. Quiet those

eyes. If they are contracted to Quick and accurate thinking is pin-points and the sleep is prodemanded and action with it. found and heavy, then give black

serve life and look for evidence Do everything to keep up breathburned with carbolic acid, pour in can perform. Keep the patient heavy solutions of alkalines-so- awake-or try strenuous methods da or epsom salts-or, diluted al- to do so. We used to even "larrup" cohol if it is at hand. Do it plen- the morphine victim to keep him Children may get hold of aconite it produces

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THE DIVORCE COURT MILTON PROPPER.

SYNOPSIS—Barbara Keish, wife of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she waits alone in a side room to test tify in the diverge room to test the test tify in the diverge room to test to the service for an ordinary civilian belt. It looks to me very much like a rusted into affability.

Disappointly, however, the rection of a prominent Philadelphia business man, is murdered as she plied to thousands of similar youngish, attractive men. Fifteenth Installment waits alone in a side room to tes youngish, attractive men. tify in the divorce case of Rowland vs. Rowland. have testified for the husband, a have left plenty in his quar viously startled by the suggestion. friend, who was defendant in the action. Detective Tommy Rankin is assigned to the case from police headquarters. His prolitering the case from police headquarters. lice headquarters. His preliminary the ones we found on his furniinvestigation disclosed that both ture. Mr. and Mrs. Rowland had gath- "I'd like a copy of these," Ranered evidence against the other kin requested. of infidelity. The will of Mrs. The detective reached for a Rowland's first husband directed suitcase. "I'll start going through her lawyer brother, Mr. Willard. Dennis' things," he said. "If you'll to handle the estate until she re- get some one to open these other married when the new husband bags, lieutenant, and help was to come into control. Detec- sort their contents, it won't take tive Rankin finds motives and long. der of Mrs. Keith, leading to the ance, Becker lent Rankin a hand doors of virtually all of the principals are, the two Rowlands, altogether, the one on which Ran-Mr. Willard, Mr. Keith, husband kin began his examination being of the murdered woman. Hugh of brown leather, oblong and held of brown leather and the brown leather land, and his underworld confed- was a roomy black satchel, some-

chloroform her during the divorce facturer's imprint: though on the hearing? And how had he reach- suitcase, the name of the retailed her there? To these obstacles | er, a well-known department store to his theory of Dennis' guilt. in Chicago, was stamped. Rankin had to produce a solution. Mr. Lewis watched the So long as Mrs. Keith continued with admiration and wonder at to pay him, he would hesitate to kill the goose that laid such golden en eggs; and she had given him the band of a crushed felt hat and a check as recently as June first, a gray cap, both size 7 1-2, seek-But there was a limit to the bleeding process. If driven to the wall bought. He also searched for hairs by his demands, she might have from Dennis' head that might cling turned on him finally, threatening to them. Similarly, he scrutinized both to betray him to the authorities and to admit the truth to her was unmarked. The fugitive had husband. The fact that the day three inexpensive but sporty before she died she had broached suits. The miscellaneous contents a subject, the delicatess and im- of the pockets included a small portance of which her nervous- revolver, loose change, a ness and alarm attested, support- kerchief, a ring of skeleton keys, ed this supposition. Instead of and a flask. wishing to speak of a divorce, as "Say, Becker, look at this belt! What do you make of that?" said intended to confess. Though she Rankin suddenly. lost her nerve in the crisis, yet Abruptly, after his excited exdesperate and hounded, she con- clamation, he broke off and exstituted a fresh menace to Dennis.

And always, so long as she lived. her knowledge of his criminal career, which she could pass on to the authorities, endangered his

Mr. Lewis drove the detective direct to Headquarters. It was his presence rather than Rankin's official card that gained them a prompt audience with Lieutenant Becker.

rested Ellen Trent six years be fore, and led the subsequnt raid on Dnnis' flat. Even now he was sensitive about that fiasco . and mention of it brought a wry frown to his features. Rankin briefly related the story of Barbara Keith's murder and the trail that led to Fort Wayne. When he explained its connection with Fred Dennis and his desire to obtain information about him, Lieutenant Becker

"Of course, we still have all the things from his apartment," he declared, 'that is, his personal things. I'll have them here in a

He summoned a policeman from the record room. Within ten minutes the officer returned with papers, reports and several suit-

said the lieutenant "You can have suitcase, he happened to study it of their men, and we should get aid in going through it, if you more closely. need it. What are you particular- grained, strong belt of shining

turned. "I'll want to make a one end; at the other, a heavy Dennis' suitcase, Tommy Rankin thorough search. But first, have brass buckle still glittered bright- fully realized the slenderness of you found a picture of Dennis ly, after years of storage and negamong his belongings?"

I suppose a description of bewildered frown. Dennis will have to do then." He turned it over. "Well, what approach. In uncovering Dennis Rankin observed. "Of course, you about it, Rankin?" he turned. "It's as a likely suspect, as the murder-

"What about his fingerprints?", slang for it in the service." She was to the detective queried. "He must, "Service?" Becker repeated, ob-

Instead of summoning assisthimself. There were three bags together by straps. The second what old and frayed, while the NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY third was a patent-leather overnight case. None bore traveling Why, then, had he chosen to tags, and only the last a manu-

Mr. Lewis watched the detective

"Say, Becker, look at this belt!

brought from Fort Wayne.

didn't want the fact known that

training camp days I recall that

The lawyer also examined it.

It's very likely this is a service

belt," he then agreed, "only you

mustn't jump to conclusions. It is

possible this didn't come from a

post, but from an army and navy

tore; I understand they can be

For an instant this idea took

"That's a chance I'll have to

Rankin aback; then his confi-

dence in his theory reasserted it-

take," he replied. "But one thing

is certain," he added with enthu-

siasm and excitement. "If Dennis

was ever in either military branch.

we'll be making genuine progress.

valuable information about him.

Despite the optimism he ex-

pressed about the clue from Fred

the thread on which he depended.

as far as possible in his investigations at Fort Wayne, he looked

hopefully toward his next step.

Indeed, he had no other avenue of

The detective caught the Man-

hattan Limited, New York bound;

that necessitated a change at Harrisburg, for the most direct

route to Washington. In the nation's capital he knew were lod-

ged the records of all enlisted

men, as far back as the American Revolution. Eager and alert. he neverless retired, and for the sec-

oud night in succession, slept aboard a train. So fas as he could predict, the pursuit of Fred Den-

nis had just begun; through six

years and in many places, because

of the precarious life he led, he

must trail the wanderings of the culprit. There was no judging how long the chase would take

In the morning the detective

Offhand, he could not be certain exactly which bureau housed the

nformation he sought. Rankin de-

sided first to cover the possibil-

ity of Dennis having been a marine, and instructed a taxi to drive

Within his official card speedily gained him the intelligence, at the information desk, that the rec-

ords of enlisted men were in the charge of the adjustant-inspector's

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him to the Navy Building.

fides, Rankin anticipated no

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in Washington.

Nevertheless, having progressed

purchased there quite easily."

self.

he had been in the service,

much about my uniform."

their uniforms.'



He turned it over, "Well, what "about it, Rankin?"

tended the article in his hands. "Well, Rankin, here it all is," As he was repacking it into the They maintain a complete record It was a finely brown leather. Smooth and wide, "Every bit of it," Rankin re the usual holes were punched at

Becker shook his head. "There Rankin's eyes shone, as though wasn't any, or our hunt for him at an unexpected inspiration. might have been more successful." causing Becker to take it with a

obtained full details of his looks an exceptionally fine of er of Barbara Keith, he had been | leather, I'll admit; but it's just a favored. 'Yes, it's right here—as exact a belt as far as I can see."

picture of him as she could give! "I wonder," the other's voice rang with enthusiasm.

Mr. Roche, a blond,

records he required.

young man in a wing collar, was, however, impressed with his own importance. Behind his cold politeness the detective sensed suspicion and antagonism. Rankin did not mention the murder, giving Mr. Roche to understand that he hunted Dennis as the ringleader of a robber organization. It was not until the latter realized the magnitude of his quarry's activities and, more important, that

He nodded more graciously. Yes, I think we should find the information you want in our files'. he said. "What was the fellow's name, Mr. Rankin?"

"Fred Dennis," Rankin returned. 'That doesn't mean, of that he enlisted under it; he has explanation more to Mr. Lewis probably changed it a dozen times than to the officer. "No doubt since, But I've also brought his you've noticed service men in the fingerprints to compare winter-particularly soldiers and those on file. You take the men's marines-wearing heavy khaki fingerprints, I believe?"

overcoats; they put these russets "Oh, yes, that is included in belts around them on the outside. the description." Mr. Roche ex-They're something like the Sam tended his hand. "Give them to me and I'll arrange to have the record examined now.

"And what about photographs?" Rankin spoke a bit anxiously "Have you pictures of your men as well?

The secretary shook his head. 'We don't take them as a regular part of the enlistment process But whenever recruits have to undergo a preliminary training. they are usually photographed in raining camp, and their pictures put in their record book. There is space for it.

The detective produce the data ne brought from Fort Wayne; and quickly scribbling a otes, Mr. Roche rang a bell on his desk. To the orderly who answered it he passed both the papers and the nressage.

He was gone for more than half hour, fraught for Rankin. with intense suspense and anxiety He had no other workable clue to Dennis' trail; so much depended on his uncovering facts about him in one of the two military di-

He sighed in secret relief when the orderly returned with more Rankin produced the data he paprs than h had taken with him. "There were several Fred Dennises in the files, sir," the man reported briskly; Browne belts officers wear about them answers the description of the chap you're after. On the oth-The lieutenant inspected it er hand, I've also had the prints carefully. "But there's nothing on traced from their general it to indicate that it's part of ser- tern: Mr. Gorgas, in the Bureau, vice equipment," he objected. "I says they fit some one named always supposed the stuff was Steve Harmon. So I've brought marked-either stamped with the his record along."

name of the corps, or the initials Mr. Roche waved his hand of the army or navy punched on." "Good, Carson. Put them down on "You'll generally find the name the desk, and thank you." of the depot that issued it," Ran- He waited until the order He waited until the orderly left kin agreed. "But it's usually pla- the office before inspecting the

ced on a small loose leather strip, record with Rankin. "Steve Harmon," he inside; that connects the buckle with the loop for the end of the "age twenty-two, height six feet belt, to keep it from flapping. And one inch, eyes blue, weight that's easily removed. If Dennis hundred seventy, thin, shouldered, hair dark he pears to fit your description. could slip off that strip. I enlisted suppose there's no danger some during the war, and from my one else has similar prints.

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Facts and Figures Show Real Need of Firemen's Pension

J. W. Leeth, chief of the Hico; made to secure the passage of tive March 1st, will mean an apdepartments in the state. Below fire premiums during the year." explains the plans under way to the premium payer during pecial session of the Legislature:

Entitled to Pensions. In the State of Texas are 431 reduced their key rates. men, 32 of which departments are wholly paid departments with 2255

State whose average basic services so rendered.

These firemen render a truly payers. Immediately the thought valuable civic, financial and proof this state and to such is such this burden within the limit taught more intensive and scien-Not only are the sis, seven men could not perform dered: firemen attending this school re- the service and it would take an' quired to study but when they average of at least twelve or fourreturn to their homes they are ten men to the department. The required to put into practice the cost thereof would be increased drills and evolutions so taught in accordingly. order to obtain working experabling them to receive credit.

losses and to the citizenship to duced key rates due to the organpay insurance premiums as is evi- ization and equipment of fire dedenced by annual reductions in partments. a period of the last five years, for example; the fire standing during the same time in- surance companies less commissurance coverage increased to the sions and operating expenses. extent of an increase in premiums the sum of \$841,171.00.

er profits for the insurance com- the insurance companies for it is paver because he may only income mium collections. This service is his property.

to departments as a reward for payers if you please because tax- tend the one at Carlton.

past three or five years in such cept spelled diffratly. The one we city or town the extent of which credit is reflected from the lowing letter dated April 5th. rendered day or night without Mauk. Fire Insurance Commission the hazards of the service so per-Volunteer Fire Department, has er of Texas to Mr. Olin Culberson formed. cubmitted to the News Review a Secretary State Firemen's and mmunication from the Fire- Fire Marshal's Association , to-

will be found the article, which Another exceptional saving to ardous service? secure the inclusion of a firemen's past four years, due largely to the suming that the imposition of the pension bill at the forthcoming increased interest and activity of tax imposed under terms of House Some Reasons Why Ffremen Are is disclosed by the fact that 247 insurance premiums (a fact we

We now come to another large and tax-payers accomplished by the men who render service withmen; 128 departments with 271 out compensation, the volunteer the 399 cities and towns having The paid firemen comprise 21.2 partly paid or wholly volunteer per cent of the firemen of the departments, and could accomplish com- this service with only seven paid pensation is approximately \$90.00 men to the department, it would per month. The 9336 volunteer require 2522 more firemen to be firemen comprise 78.8 per cent of classed as paid men, at the basic the firemen of the state and do salary of \$90,00 per month would not receive compensation for their require an annual pay-roll of \$2,-723,760.00 to come from the tax

suggests itself that the cities and tective service to the citizenship towns thus affected could not pay services recognized that from a taxation or taxing power availagrant of public funds, the State ble, yet the 9336 volunteer fireconducts and maintains each year men are rendering such service at A & M College, a Firemen's without compensation, in addition Training School, in which is to which they accume the hazards to life and limb incident to such e methods of fire fighting, fire service without protection. They prevention, salvage work. first cannot procure life insurance to aid, a working knowledge of chem protect their families except at istry. Hydraulics and electricity hazardous rates because of such and the hazards thereof, and by employment or service in a fire virtue of which school work a department. The above item of special key-rate credit is allowed payroll is undr estimated because cities and towns whose depart- it is calculated on tre basis of ments comply with the study and seven men to the department, and requirements of the if operated on a wholly paid ba-

Suppose some one suggest we ience under actual conditions could do without these depart- is in the hospital in a critical The value of this service is dem- ments or at least some of them, condition onstrated by the fact that a total The key rate of an unprotected credit of \$48,490.00 was awarded city or town (one without a fire Rev. Gibson. 150 cities and towns in the state department) is automatically fixed ments, thus effecting a reduction coverage. With an organized, acin insurance cost in such cities to tive department, the city or town the need of the cross. It was both such extent. This saving will in is classified as a protected town of the close fellowship of more towns send representatives duced commensurate with the pro- Lord to the training school thereby en- tection afforded through the facilities available. The key rates of tion of Fellowship." By reason of the instruction so the 399 cities and towns having practice of partly paid or volunteer departdrills and evolutions, the fire de- ments, 271 of which are wholly partments are becoming more volunteer, range as low as 18 and more efficient, thus effecting cents. Imagine the increased cost a further saving, both to the in- to the premium paying public surance companies who pay the (the tax payers) without the re-

reported from protected cities and losses in protected cities and towns during 1934 aggregated aptowns in 1933 was \$5,736,521.00, proximately \$16,704,347; losses Christine McClure whereas, in 1934 such losses am- paid in 1934 on protected properounted to \$5.058,792.00, thereby ty coverage was \$5,058,792; the reducing the losses during the difference being \$11,645,555, which veer 1934 by \$677,729.00, notwith-represents the profits of the in-

The greater the efficiency of the fire departments of the State, the Reduction in losses mean great- greater must be the profits of panies and at the same time undeniable the lesser the losses greater profit to the premium the greater the profit from preun to 75 per cent of the value of performed annually by an under Grove attributable to the activity of the their services without compensa- Sunday Singing Convention fire departments, is effected an- tion, and all of whom effect the Carlton which is to be held nually through the increase of immense saving illustrated above following Sunday, Sept. 29. good fire record credits allowable to the premium paying public (tax, are requested to prepare to

minimization of losses during the es and insurance is the same exmust pay and the other we would fol- be foolish not to pay) by a service 1935 from Hon. Raymond S. regard to weather conditions or

Are these firemen loved ones not entitled to some men's Pension Law Committee, wit: "The effect of the new fire protection by way of disability or relative to the efforts being record credits that became effec pension benefits as a compensation or reward after they have served a pension law for members of fire proximate saving of \$900,000 in actively for twenty-five years and have attained age 55 in such haz-

For the sake of argument, ascompanies pay losses of only \$5,058,792.00 as compared 347.00 annually) it would cost three thousand dollar property the Woman's Auxiliary. paid men and 3800 volunteers, and firemen of the state, in that if we but 35 or 40 cents annually. Who 271 departments wholly volunteer supplant the volunteer firemen of would not be willing to make that Amity, Ark., she was educated in

their declining years? Insurance department, the record 1901. They lived at Hico until for your city or town discloses:

ounted to \$7,949.00. Key rate for 1932 was 36c; key rate for 1935 is 35c. was 15 per cent charge; good fire record credit for 1935 is no per-

cent, increase 15 per cent. Fire losses in 1933 were \$2,972 .-00; in 1934 they were \$1,455.00; reduction \$1,517.00; school credit

HAMILTON COUNTY BAPTIST WORKERS COUNCIL MET AT HICO MONDAY, SEPT. 16TH

The Hamilton County Baptist Workers' Council met Sept. 16th in open session with the Hice Baptist Church. The following program was ren-

Devotional

"Church Building." by Rev Nichols. Matt. 16:18, which gave much food for thought. Prayer by Rev. Gibson for the speedy recovery of Bro. Aily who

"Building Essential Convictions Building Church Fellowship, who comply with the require- at \$1.00 per hundred dollars of by Rev. Dealing. Being an old sol dier of the cross, he made us se

crease from time to time as and the key rate is therefore re- brethern as well as that of the Round table talk on "Convic

Building Denominational Life" by District Missionary J. P. King. 11:45 Lunch Afternoon.

After the business of the Board and W. M. U. both bodies came together again in the main auditorium for further discussion.

"Building Bible Knowledge into Efficient Christian Characters.' "Building Potentialities

"Building the Women into the Temple of Christ's Glory," King, guest speaker "Kingdom Building," Mr. Pool.

An invitation was accepted to meet with the Hamilton Church next month Benediction, Rev. Poe

-REPORTER.

Singing Called Off.

singing to be at Honey for next Sunday has been paid class of paid firemen to say called off, according to J. W. Jor-An even greater saving to the nothing of the service performed dan of that community, who said premium payer, to a great extent by the 9336 firemen who volunteer the date was so near the Fifth

FORMER HICO LADY DIED IN FORT WORTH PRIDAY

(Fort Worth Star-Telegram) Mrs. Nannie Holmes McCollum. prominent clubwoman of Dr. Charles H. McCollum died at 7:15 a. m. Friday at nue. Death was caused by a heart ailment she had suffered seven years. She had been in bed about

retary of the auxiliary to the washing rack also will be built. with State Medical Association. A memthe average property owner of a Woman's Council and belonged to

Born Nannie Eunice Holmes at contribution annually to see the the public schools there and later firemen of his city or towwn and attended the state normal school family receive protection in at Huntsville. She was a school ent. judge. teacher at Hamilton when she As taken from the records of the met and married Dr. McCollum in 1912 when they went to Vienna. The premiums paid for fire in- where Dr. McCollum studied for surance in your city for 1934 am- two years. On returning from Eu- ring in nose. Each age class will rope in 1914 they moved to Fort Worth.

Survivors besides her husband Mrs. George I. McGee, Kilgore; brothers, Comm. Holmes, retired naval officer of Holmes. of the second prize \$1.50. ex-paymaster United States Navy, Cuba, N. M .: a sister, Mrs. William Erwin, Dallas, three grandchildren, Chas. H. McCollum III and Robert Leslie and Margaret McGee.

Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon

FIFTH SNUDAY SINGING TO BE AT CARLTON FOR ALL-DAY AFFAIR SEPT. 29TH

Singers and their friends requested to attend the Fifth Sunday Singing Convention which will be held at Carlton, an allday affair, on September 29th. Prominent singers from all over the country have promised to be present, and this promises to be e best one staged this far. Everyone is invited, so begin making your plans now to at-

end. Meet your friends there. W. JORDAN, Pres. JEFF HENDRIX, V. Pres. W. H. LINDSEY, Sec.

bove some people.

Livestock Exhibits To Be Well Housed

Construction of livestock barns at the Fair Grounds at Hamilton residence, 2806 Sixth Ave- this week assures livestock exhibitors of a convenient place to have their animals so that all who attend the fair may view them, acweek and became critically ill cording to information received from County Agent C. E. Nelson. Mrs. McCollum was past vice The old barns housing racing president of the Senior Woman's stock have been torn down, and Shakespeare Club and was a mem- are being placed just west of the ber of the executive board at the main fair buildings. Approximatetime of her death. She was past ly 200 feet of shed-type barns are the fire departments of the State Bill No. 187 would increase fire president of the auxiliary to the being constructed for livestock. Tarrant County Medical Associa- with water at a convenient place. cities and towns in Texas have challenge so long as the insurance tion and past corresponding sec- and it is possible that a livestock Space for horses, mules, cattle, ments with a personnel of 11,862 saving to the property owners premium collections of \$16,704. ber of Hemphill Street Presby- sheep and goats will be provided terial Church, she was on the in this building, and exhibitors are assured by the Fair committee

that everything will be done to keep their animals protected from sun and rain during the fair. Beef and Dairy Cattle. Guy Powell, Coryell County Ag-

All breeds of cattle will b judged in breed classes under the following regulations: Only purebred cattle to be exhibited. All bulls over one year must have begin August first: that is, al animals dropped since August 1 will be shown as under Good fire record credit for 1934 are a son, Dr. Charles H. McCol- year; those dropped between Aug lum II. Fort Worth; a daughter, ust 1, 1933, and August 1, 1934 will be shown as yearlings, etc. Premium money to be paid of bulls under one year, and on fe-Great Neck, N. Y.and Clarence males in milk. First prize \$3.00;

> Class 1, bulls 3 years before August 1st; class 2, bulls between 2 and 3 years; class 3, bulls between 1 and 2 years; class 4, bulls under 1 year; class 5, cows over 4 years; class 6, cows between 3 and 4 years; class 7, cows between 2 and 3 years, including yearlings in milk; class 8, heifers between 1 and 2 years; class 9, heifers under 1 year; class 10, champion male (cash awards); class champion female (cash awards)

Horse Division. Dr. Verne Scott, indge. Ribbons designating classes of

ward will be given for each class of horses through 5th place. All horses should be on grounds at 3:00 p. m. of Oct. 2, and must remain on grounds until 4:00 p. m. Oct. 4, except classes 5 and 6 (teams) which will be shown Oct

only. Cash awards will be made only on classes 3, 4, 7, and 8, \$4.00 for first place and \$2.00 for second. Class 1, draft stallions, all ages (ribbons only); class 2, draft mares, all ages (ribbons only); class 3, draft colts foaled after You don't have to live high to be Jan. 1, 1935 (cash award); class 4 mule colts, foaled after Jan. 1

1935 (cash awards); class 5, mule team (Oct. 3 only), ribbons; class Mrs. A. F. Fiedler, formerly 6, horse team, mares or geldings Miss Zora McAnelly of Hico, has At the County Fair produce of dam, two or more colts principles and practice of nursing produce of dam, two or more colts principles and practice of nursing on the fooled by on the faculty of the Baylor Uniny age, but must be same mare, and mare should be shown with colts, if possible (cash awards); class 8, light horse type colts, foaled after Jan. (cash awards); class 9, light horse stallions (ribbons only) type class 10, light horse type all ages (ribbons only).

Nursing Instructor Named. Mrs. A. F. Fiedler, forme versity Hospital School of Nur ing. Mrs. Fiedler is a graduate the University of Texas school arts and sciences and of the Jo Sealy College of nursing. She has taken special courses in teaching supervision and administration schools of nursing



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Henry Neal of Burnett was in Hico a part of the week visiting old friends.

Miss Jeanette Randals left seeday for Denton to enter C. I A. for the coming year.

Mrs. W. G. Smith and son, Bill D., spent the week end at Stam- by Cage Bros. Construction Co. ford with Mr. Smith.

Waco and Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker of Temple spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sellers of Abilene were in Hico for a short

week end in Roby with her moth-er and other relatives.

spent the week end at Osceola with Mr. Harrison's parents.

Mrs. Doris Williamson and daughter. Billy Jean, of Walnut ing relatives and friends

Miss Carmen Shelton spent the

latter part of last week in Abiene visiting her brother, Ted Shelton and wife. norming for Austin where he en-

ered the State University for the

Buy a supply of McAlister Coal Don't wait until cold weaher. We have plenty on hand.

the week end here with his par

Higginbotham Bros. & Co.

Ralph Boone of Stephenville Woods. spent the week end here with his mother and sister, Mrs. Birda. Boone and Miss Lois Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and Mrs. Linnie Ratliff and son hildren of near Carlton spent here in the Wilson home. Sunday here with relatives.

nome in Seminole Saturday after accepted a position with er mother and sister in Dallas.

FRIDAY-

"SMART GIRL" Ida Lupino and Kent Taylor COMEDY

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"COME ON MARINES" Richard Arien, Ida Lupino and Grace Bradley

COMEDY

SUN. MATINEE, MON NITE-3\$\$ BUCK NITE \$\$\$ THIS WOMAN IS MINE" Richard Bennett FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-BARGAIN NITE ZANE GREY'S "WANDERER OF THE WASTE-LAND" Bargain Nights 10c and 15c

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-"DAVID COPPERFIELD"

ern Union Gas Company.

the first of the week after a visit car. with relatives at Abilene. He is Mrs. C. W. Shelon's father.

Hector Hollis left the first of the week for Mertzon, Texas, aunt, Mrs. Hattie Norton. where he will again be employed

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and Mrs. May Petty has returned son, Ray, spent the week end in ome after a visit with friends in Waxahachie with relatives and friends.

> was a week-end guest of her mo- very pleasant visit. ther, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

Mrs. Bernard Ogle spent the Mrs. Aycock remained for a long- Olin on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty and Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison Mrs. C. L. Lynch, Sr. were in Daland Mrs. Petty were buying merchandise for their store here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble went Springs spent Sunday here visit- to Austin Sunday to take Emory the first of the week there. Gamble and Jack Vickrey where the boys will enter the State University for the coming year.

Roy Burleson left Wednesday visitor in Hico the first of the Rusk, Mrs. Hollis and Mrs. Rain- Miss Purcell Rostess to

Miss Quata Richbourg and Mrs relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins week end visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz and other relatives.

McAlister Coal at reasonable Miss Quata Woods left last Hico who entered John Tarleton Mrs. E. H. Persons. prices. Lay in a supply before week for Dallas to resume her College at Stephenville this week. cold weather sets in.—Higgin-duties as teacher in a Dallas W. C. Sellman has been elected lie Health Work," leaflet, by Miss botham Bros. & Co.

School after a visit here with her as businss manager of the school Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. Dix. Mrs.

Warren Hefner and John I Wilson, Jr. went to Plainview dr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and their home after an extended visit

Ollie Davis left the first of the Mrs. W. A. Cox returned to her week for Hamilton where he has visit here with Mr. and Mrs. L. Hamilton County News. His fam-

and daughter. Alora Marie, of grandchildren Wichita Falls spent the week end great grandchildren, here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper. His mother accompanied them home for a vi- ing by airplane for Little Rock,

children left Monday for Houston weeks. He was accompanied by to make their home. They own a his father. S. E. Blair, and the piplace three miles north of Hous- lot, Roy Taylor, the latter of Kilton, and moved into their own gore, Texas. Mrs. Blair received home. Mr. Marshall has a position a telegram immediately upon

of Cleveland, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. ing fine. Morris' many friends T. A. Duncan and two children here wish for him a speedy reand Joe Guyton of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guyton of Waco spent the week end here Mrs. Sellers Entertained Conwith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. tract Bridge Club Members Tues.

J. A. Guyton, and their sister, Pot plants formed the decora-Super Special with an All-Star Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr. and family.

Cast. Don't fail to see this wonderful picture.

J. A. Guyton, and their sister,
Mrs. J. P. Rodgers Jr. and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Temple Guyton remained for an extended visit.

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ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Waten the week in Bellville on business. Star returned to her home Sunday For George T. Campbell 28-tfc He is local manager of the South- after a visit here with her aunt.

> Oklahoma, came in Tuesday and Mary Brown met her in Steph-

enville Tuesday morning.

Oklahoma, where they Miss Winnie McAnelly, who is nine days with relatives of John

W. M. Horsley was in Potts- ent. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock spent ville Friday to attend the funeral the week end in Dallas, guests of Norman Reinert, who was kill- occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alexander. ed in an automobile accident near Campbell and children. Algie, Mr. Horsley is an old friend of the Reinert family.

las a part of the week where Mr. first of the week for San Marcos Annie, Dora and Wiford, and school at the San Marcos Nor- nice Sikes. mal. Her mother, Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale, accompanied her and spent conversation and music

Frost and two daughters were and happiness in the coming year here over the week end visiting in of life ahead of him and may they Ira Hopper, district manager for the homes of Dick Hollis, Lee be many. the Chevrolet Motor Company, who Rainwater and John Rusk. Mrs. resides in Waco, was a business Hollingsworth is a sister of Mrs.

J. Earle Harrison accompanied Lane, Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and Society Monday afternoon, Sept. Julius Jones, Jr. who is employ- their grandparents and aunt of Mrs. J. B. Pool were in Hamilton 16th, in World Outlook Program ed in a CCC Camp at Dublin spent Carlton to Fort Worth Tuesday Wednesday visiting Mrs. Jap and social meeting. The program where they spent the day with Adams of Carlton who is a patient consisted of the following topics. in the Hamilton Sanitarium. Mrs. with Mrs. Louise Angell as leader of Adams underwent an operation on for the afternoon: Fort Worth were here over the Thursday morning of this week.

> S. J. Cheek, Jr. Miss Mayo Hol- Mrs. Angell. lis, Charles Russell, and W. C. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack paper, the J. T. A. C. for the com- Eakins, Mrs. Angell and Miss Jesng term of school.

> Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Hawkins and Saturday to take John L's. sister, Chandler and daughter, Ruth, of 44; 5:38-41, by Mrs. Lusk Randals Waco were here Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and "That Other America." were for

N. Lane and Misses Annie and ily will probably join him in er. Grady Hooper, accompanied sie Garth and Mrs. Whigham is Nettie Wieser. She also visited that city sometime next week. little Miss Betty June Hooper to serving the following members Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson ter part of last week after a visit Whigham, Mrs. Randals. Mrs. and little son have moved into an here in the home of her grandpar- Gamble, Mrs. Persons, Mrs. W. P. apartment at the home of Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper Cunningham. Mrs. Malone. Mrs. W. F. Culbreath. Mr. Jackson, a and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gamble. Eakins, Mrs. Dix. Mrs. Bill Hill, son of E. S. Jackson, has been Mrs. Petty and Mr. Hooper return-Miss Jessie Garth and Miss Rosaemployed as a teacher in the Hico ed-home the first of the week.

> Mrs. S. J. Chenault received food cake. Misses Ruth Phillips and Lorene word that her brother, Henry Mar-Burleson spent the week end in shall Killion, died at his home in Waco, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- May, Texas, Tuesday night at the burn Sanders. Miss Flossie Ran- age of 74 years. Funeral services dals accompanied them that far were held at Pleasant Valley on her way to Denton to attend Cemetery near Brownwood at 3 p. m. Thursday. Mr. Killion is survived by seven children, one Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hooper brother, one sister, thirty-seven and thirty-two

Morris Blair left Saturday morn Arkansas, to consult a specialist, and where he will remain for Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and treatment for the next few their arrival in Little Rock saying they made the trip in four

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Guyton hours and that Morris was feel-

Pot plants formed the decorations at the home of Mrs. H. F. Sellers Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Contract Bridge Club. Two tables were arranged for the games. A salad course was served to Mesdames E. S. Jackson, H. N. ing. "Our Bible. Wolfe, F. M. Mingus, H. E. Mc-Cullough, May Petty, R. L. Holford, and Miss Irene Frank.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON FOR HORACE PARKER COLE

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cole in the County Line community for their son, Horace Parker Cole, who passed away at the home Friday afternoon at the age of 15 years. Rev. E. E. Dawson, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, held the services and interment was made in the Hico

Cemetery. Horace Parker was born Dec. 29, 1919. He had been ill for several months. His father, Luther Cole, is a nephew of Mayor M. A. Cole of Hico. The boy had made hosts of friends during the short number of years he spent in this world, but they with his family will miss him very much.

He is survived by his parents, one brother and one states.

of Rising | Surprise Birthday Celebration

A pleasant and happy occasion Mrs. Hattie Norton and other in the Duffau community on Sun-relatives. Her cousin, Buddy day, September 15, was the gathhis return, he was surprised

John L. Wilson, Jr. and Noah friends had gathered at his home. Spaulding returned home the lat- The morning was spent in jolter part of last week from Dal- ly conversation, and all nature las, Texas. Bokchita and Durant, seemed refulgent with the beauty spent and glory of newness.

That well filled table which teaching in the Brady schools, L. They stated that they had a consisted of chicken, dressing with all the fixtures and trimmings, was enjoyed by all pres-

Those who enjoyed this happy Mrs. J. N. Williams, Hamilton; Tom Strepy, Eck Bell and son, Alvin, Bro. Raymond Burton, Mr. Miss Alma Ragsdale left the and Mrs. John Sikes and children. where she will again enter Misses Grace Blackburn and Ber-

Mr. Campbell has lived in this community for several years and Mrs. Ethel Hollingsworth of hosts of friends wish him health

The afternon was spent in jolly

-CONTRIBUTED.

Woman's Missionary Society.

Miss Wilena Purcell was host-Mrs. L. L. Hudson, Mrs. L. N. ess to the Woman's Missionary

Call to worship by leader. Prayer from year book by 3. "Releasing Captive Bodies In Sellman are among those from Korea" from World Outlook, by

> "Through Hospitals and Pubsie Garth (in the absence of Mrs

laughter, Maude Ellen, and Mrs. Matt. 5:3, 4; 5:8, 9; 5:41, 42, and family. Maude Ellen and Ruth are mulated and Mrs. Lusk Randals entering John Tarleton College at will begin this study with the la Stephenville for the coming dies on next Monday continuing through four weeks study.

During the social hour Miss Mrs. Watt Petty and her broth- Purcell was assisted by Miss Jeslie Eakins. Refreshments were

> CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, Sept. 22, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible School. Five classes, there is one for you. 11 a. m. Preaching, subject: 'The Lord's Supper." 11:45 a. m. Communion.

7:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Bible Class. Subject: "The Apostle Paul.

8:15 p. m. Preaching. Subject: "Heaven, and What it will be to be There." Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do the preaching both morning and night. If you want to hear some real good gospel sermons, be sure and come to hear Bro Giesecke. The public has a cordial invitation and especially do we urge the members to be present at all these services.

We have more than a welcome for you-a message of life.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, September 22, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School. Let's make it 125 present. Lusk Randals, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "The World Moves.' 3 p. m. Preaching at Greyville school house.

6:45 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet-7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. "Old Time Religion."

Monday, 3:30 p. m. W. M. S. First discussion of New Book, "The Mother America," led by Mrs. Lusk Randals. All ladies in-

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Mid Week Devotional. Read Gen. 6, 7, 8

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist-

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E. E. Dawson, Pastor

service begins at 7:30. sermons of the day. And you, and be remembered by them, guesser, gentle reader, are invited.

MY BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

J. T. Goode returned to Hico Randals, took her home in their ering of relatives, neighbors and from Fairy drove to my home for for myself in the hearts and your neighbors. We thank them friends in the Campbell home to a supposed visit but when it came celebrate the 55th birthday anni- time for dinner, my good friend people in the Fairy community. have come with the crowd as we Miss Ruth Randals of Tulsa, versary of George T. Campbell. | called me from the house for a I am really proud of their friend- would have been glad to have had Not thinking the day would be friendly gossip of no one else's ship and hope to be with them on them with us. will make her home with her carried out as it was, and Mr. business, and behold, when we re- more occasions, and have them Mrs. Campbell not knowing of the turned to the house, was I sur- visit us more. I am giving Mr. ple again. Until then, my love and Norton, Ima Norton Bowden and plans, went to worship in Sunday prised when I found the dinner and Mrs. H. R. Brummett the hon- good wishes to everyone School and church services. Upon table filled with so many good or of the occasion and I am ask-

things to eat? A beautiful birth ing the editor Timely people couln't have been with us. topics will be discussed in the It is so nice to have good friends

They make us rise up and face

things to eat? A beautiful birth ing the editor to please mail day cake held "sixty" candles them a copy of the paper. There Sunday school at 10 a. m., fol- and as a side serving plenty of was only one error as the cake lowed by the worship service at 11 the best cream that could be made. didn't have the correct number of s'clock. At the evening hour the I am sorry more of the good candles. My good friends, you may have your choice, add or sub tract, it's good luck to the correct

Anyway, you folks come again the world more determined to I'll visit Daddy and get this cormake someone happy by a smile, rected from the old family Bible I had a very pleasant surprise a kind word or deed. I wouldn't so it won't be necessary next Sunday when some good friends take for the place I have made time to borrow candles from homes of so many of the good for their assistance. They should

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BATON ROUGE, La. . . . Above is one of the latest pictures of U. S. Senator Huey P. Long and family. It was taken in New York shortly before the Louisiana dictator was shot and seriously wounded in the corridor of the Louisiana State Capitol by a disgruntled political enemy, Dr. Carl A. Weiss, Jr., who in turn was moved down by machine guns in the hands of Senator Long's body guards. In the photo are: Senator and Mrs. Long, daughter Rose and son, Palmer Reed Long.



IN A LABORATORY HAS INVENTED A GASOLINE THAT WON'T BLOW UP ... THAT'S FINE ... AND WE HOPE HE GOES TO WORK ON SOME OF THE DRIVERS, REAL SOON.



more. He was the East tower of the Sky-Ride, Century of Progress feature. His crash to earth was witnessed by 200,000 spectators. A microphone was attached to the top and the last weird cries of the mmoth tower were broadcast. .

dered her in New York and Wash ington and "happy to be home"

Here Goes "Andy"



years. Size 4 requires 11/4 yard of 35 inch material and 36 yard







lieved will be the new Premier of Alberta, (Canada) to sit at the head of his "\$25-a-month for everybody" government, upon which platform his Social Credit League soared to power in a recent election.



NEW YORK . . . A training ca picture of Max Baer, former we hampion, as he prepares for aght here with the sensational Louis, Dusky Detroit bomber a tember 24. "Hands now okeh",



Caraway (abova), new president of the Women's National Republican Club, will preside at the "grass roots" conference of the women to be held here September 16 and 17 Women from 38 states are expected



PHILADELPHIA ... Miss Mary Berger (above), of this city, is one of the few American trained nurses in Ethiopia She is expected to see aptive duty with the American Red



he did agree to dine on them to let America know that the "R" season

Leo Walks Wires

VENICE, Calif. . . King Tuffy 4 year old African lion, holds the

distinction of being the only lion tight-wire-walker. He performs at a height of 10 feet and seems to like it despite his 511 pounds weight.

Hurls No-Hit Game

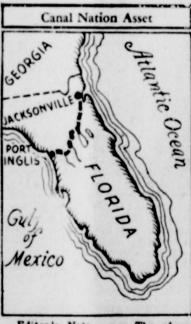
CHICAGO ... Vernon Kennedy of Missourt, (above), is the first American League pitcher to enter the "no hit, no run game" hall of fame in more than four years. The first-year Chicago White Sox pitcher scored his no hit game on August

Vernon Kenned

CHICAGO

is here again.

DETROIT . . . Mrs. Jeane Jones, 14, with her two children Vernon, 1 year old. Her husband, young truck driver, met Jeanette a a local school playground and the eloped to Indiana to be married Jeanette was born in Kentucky but moved here when she was 4.



Editor's Note . . . The above map shows the route of the approved sea level ship canal across Florida, linking the Gulf of Mexico with the Atlantic, saving time, money and storm losses.



WINNING THE BACK RACE AT THE SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC WAS A CINCH FOR "ZEKE MATHWAY. "IN THE BAG ALL THE WAY! SAYS ZEKE.



LANSING, Mich. . . . The famous Morlok quadruplets, Helen, Wilma, Sarah and Edna (left to right above) are now in school. Photo shows them reporting at a local kindergarten, each tagged by their parent, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morlok, for the convenience of the teachers. They are now 5 years old. Their father is a local constable here.



NASHVILLE . . . General Harry Rene Lee (above), is home again here, happy at his election as Com-mander-in-Chief of the United Confederate Veterans at their annual encampment held in Amarillo, Tex.



CHICAGO . . . Here is the cogirl, Miss Marva Trotter, Chicago stenographer, whom Louis, Dusky Detroit heavywe tays he thinks "is awfully a many whom Device Rumor company of the company o . and whom Dame Run



favorites shown by designers for the Fall and Winter seasons. On the left is a coat of bronse-green cashmere, which, when worn with a Marten scarf, is quite formal and solves that one-coat problem. On the right is a coat which completes a sport ensemble, when worn with a multicolored skirt of rodier wool and a soft knitted wooly scarf of light and dark red yarn.





IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES. Local Correspondent

Mrs. Martin McCain and daughter, Martigene of Stamford were son and Mr. and Mrs. William and help quilt.

Mrs. Clanton and Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler were in Waco

John Parks was in Dallas

came in Wednesday night from Fort Worth. She has been working in Los Angeles, and came to children spent Saturday see his mother. John K. worked their daughter, Mrs. Worth.

day with her daughter, Mrs. Tom Paul Rhodes of the CCC Camp Mrs. Ira W. Davis and her mo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam have rooms with her aunt, Mrs.

Deatherage.
Mr. Scales is very ill and is confined to his bed all time. His many friends wish for him a

speedy recovery.

Misses Betsey Fouts, Lillie Tur ner came Thursday from John Tarleton, after summer school, They took a course in typing. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Frech vis-ited their daughter, Mrs. Richards

of Meridian this week. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Appleby

the sanitarium. Mrs. Joe Latham of Fort worth is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children and her father, Mr. Dawson of Dallas spent the week end

Dallas spent the week end here Stella Jones here Sunday. with relatives. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman a daughter. Steptember

Raymond Prater spent last week end in Hico.

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snapshots are now in order.

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for you.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and everyone come and bring dinner Prater and baby all of Hico spent last Sunday with their parents.

have been ginned.

Kings Daughters hospital.

Woody were in Hico Monday.

Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

S. G. Young and family and

of Stephenville spent the week

Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr.

Mrs. S. C. Railsback received

day night. She and Fred Rails-

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

parents. W. J. Nix and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Gies-

ecke and niece, Estaleta, spent

Sunday in the home of Mrs. Geis-

ecke's parents. Will Rogers and

Sammie McCollum went to Long

View to a hospital last week to see his sister, Mrs. Ollie Stapp

who is very ill. Sympathy is ex-

Misses Oleta Warren and Nadine

on with Miss Estaleta Giesecke.

Miss Adena Elkins spent the

ast week at Pruvis with relatives.

Millerville school will start next

McChristial spent Friday after-

ill the past few days.

Giesecke and family.

his mother.

family of Salem.

tended to the family.

londay, September 23rd.

Waldrop last week

ham Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. Nation and Mrs.

Mrs. E. H. Edens of Baltimore, Maryland, visited her niece, Mrs. Nan Alexander last week. Miss Thursday. Eloise Vaughn of Hillsboro, a Abe Myers and son, John K. cousin of Mrs. Alexander also visited her this last week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes and Keith, where she entered training at Rhodes.

Albert Pike visited in Shamrock Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud spent Friday with his aunt, Mrs. Mrs. Dick Appleby spent Thurs- West of Glen Rose.

at Dublin spent the week end with homefolks. ther, Mrs. Young of Alabama are Mr. McBeath has a new sedan

car which is very pretty. Mr. and Mrs. Gann spent Saturday with their daughter, Mrs. Baxter of Meridian. Evelyn Koonsman spent the

week with her sister, Mrs. Ivis Hanshew. Miss Opal Laurence and Leland Dallas visited her parents and

was kept a secret until this week. Friday. The residence of Mr. McBeath on the hill has been repainted Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. and fixed up in other ways which Hinson and Vayne Friday. adds much to the looks.

Fairy spent Thursday with their wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Bingdaughter, Mrs. Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and son, their daughter and sister. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Young Prater

Elvis Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore are end with their parents, Mr. and the proud parents of a daughter. Mrs. C. F. Young. born September 10, weighing nine Mrs. S. C. Railsl pounds and has been named and Mrs. Doyle Partain had as

Anita Gene. Wil and Guy Jones of Fort Fred Railsback and baby of Kil-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washam of Worth visited their sister, Miss gore, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bowne Burke Phillips of Cleburne vi-

ited relatives and friends here McLean. Sunday. Miss Nona Mayfield of Clair- Miss Vayne spent Sunday visiting with his sister and husband. Mr. and ette spent the week end Misses Marie and Pearl Fouts. Mrs. D. H. McMurray of Hico. The Sunday School rally at the Methodist Church Sunday was word Saturday that her sister, fine and well attended. Rev. Na- Mrs. J. P. Bishop had passed

ion preached a good sermon Sun- away in Dallas at 10 o'clock Fri-Mrs. Locker who has been ill back left for Dallas Sunday and or sometime is reported to be Sam and Bud Morgan and Mrs.

After a week or more of rainy ing to attend the funeral which veather, the last week has been was to be at 2:30 Monday afteroright and pretty. The weather noon in Dallas. was very cool but has warmed up

The Iredell Home Demonstra-tion Club met with Mrs. D. Mc-Wayne Cozby who is working at talk by Mrs. McDonel on her homefolks. trip to the short course. The Tub voted to sell pies Saturday, and Charles and Billy Patrick PRAN DOUGH September 21, to raise funds so were in Dublin Saturday.
the club could send a delegate to Spurgeon Young and Turner Oct. 19. All members Young and Henry McAnelly,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and daughter. Grace, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sadler and Mrs. Mart McPherson and family Mrs. W. E. Bryan spent Sunday in near Carlton Sunday afternoon. Dublin with relatives. Mrs. W. E. Bryan remained for a week's vi- Vayne, were Stephenville visitors

entertained Mrs. Faye Hargus children visited her parents, Mr. a "42" party at their home and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico Saturday night. Several were Saturday. here and all had a good time. Mr. Rogers, who lives west of sited relatives in Fort Worth last own got bit by a rattlesnake week Monday morning while gathering corn. It is hoped the bite will not

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell spent unday afternoon in Stephenville. The schools here opened up Monday. The lessons were assigned to the pupils and school was dismissed until next Monday so the children can pick cotton. following girls and boys Stephenville Monday where they will enter John Tarleton College: Misses Elizabeth Fouts, Ama Rogers, Irene Huckabee and Francis Phillips, Messrs. Rance Phillips, Roy Laurence, Herbert Cunningham, J. McElroy, Warren Alexander, Junior Mingus and Arthur Wor-

Mrs. Homer Woody visited her sister, Mrs. Fred Waldrip Sunday afternoon.

The Missionary Society here met Monday afternoon and was decided to put on a play October "The Family Affair.

MENUS AND RECIPES DENTON, Sept. 17 .- The use of

bran, coarse cereal and graham in breads modifies the color, makes an interesting texture, and varies the flavor. The added bulk is highly valuable in the dietary because it stimulates the process The ladies will quilt Monday and tive tract needed exercise. The so much rain addition of dried fruits and nuts; to coarse breads imparts richness, Mary Jo Alexander were Alexan-The hum of the gins can be heard every day. Several bales and interest.

BREAKFAST: Sliced oranges. The out of town guests at the omelet, bran breakfast sticks, ap- visited with friends and relatives "42" party at the home of Mrs. ple jelly, coffee.

Woody were: Mrs. Russell of LUNCHEON: Toasted Meridian, and Mrs. Ira Davis of wheat bread and broiled oyster Alabama. After the games of "42", sandwiches, fruit salad, tea. refreshments were served. Mrs.

DINNER: Boullion, baked fish. with Hargus left Sunday for Temple bread stuffing, buttered peas. butter, cucumber and tomato sal-

ad, lemon ice, white cake. BREAKFAST: Grapefruit, flasnuts, coffee.

tail, roast beef, buttered carrots, creamed spinach, lettuce salad, T. T. Alexander of Brady, oatmeal potato rolls, ice cream, chocolate cake.

SUPPER: Corn and green lima Miss Ethel Waldrop of Atlanta, bean chowder, prune bread, tea. Ga., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. BRAN BREAKFAST STICKS: Mix and sift one cup whole wheat Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shaffer of flour, 1-4 t. salt, 4 T. sugar and 4 Paul Patterson and Rex Mit-Neighbors were married in Glen brother, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mont-bran. Beat one egg and mix with gomery and Earl Thursday and 1 1-4 c. milk; add 2 T. melted fat. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredi- phenville were here Friday visit-Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Guthrie of ents and stir until the dry ingredients are just moistened. greased bread-stick pans two- ness. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad of Hi-

> be added with the bran. WHOLE WHEAT OR GRAHAM and four T. sugar in 2 c. scalded Hico last Friday night. milk coled to lukewarm. Brown sugar or molasses may be used in- Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Prater visited stead of graulated sugar. To the Mr. and Mrs. Weidner and little milk mixture, add 2 T. melted daughter Sunday afternoon near shortening, 1 t. salt. 4 c. whole Edna Hill. week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. wheator graham flour, and Welton Chambers and Miss enough white flour to make a Gerlene Grey were united in the and baby of Cisco, Bud Morgan of Gorman, and Jeff Railsback of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and knead for a few minutes. Mould has many friends here.

than for white bread. SAND-BROILED OYSTER Doyle Partin left Monday morn-WICHES: Arrange fresh oysters in Carlton as Mr. Chambers lightly. Broil at low heat 6 to 10 Their many friends join in Miss Lucille Duzan of Carlton with thin slices of dill pickle beween toasted whole wheat breach ightly buttered. The sauce is tion Club met with Mrs. D. Mc- Wayne Cozby who is working at made as follows: Cream 4 T. but. Donel. We had a very interesting Lometa spent the week end with ter, add 1 T. lemon juice. 1 T. chopped parsley, 1 t. salt, 1-4 Ernest Lowery and sons, Reece

BRAN DOUGHNUTS: Mix and sift 4 c. flour, 1 t. salt, 3 t. bak-Spurgeon Young and Claude ing powder, 1-4 t. cinnamon and he short course next year. The Young of Stamford and Cecil Pra- 1-4 t. nutmeg. Add 1 c. bran and blended. Add dry ingredients an Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and c. milk alternately to fat-sugar egg mixture: Knead lightly and roll out 1-2 thick; cutter. Fry in deep fat hot enoug o brown in inch cube of bread Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and nuts. Thret or four added to the frying fat will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop via delightful spicy flavor to

> Changing the name of a thing eaves it what it was before

GOOD NEWS



Hires Two Clerks

Oscar Pietier was about ready to close out his store when he was convinced that he should put in a telephone and advertise his number ... Oscar has just hired two

clerks this week.

GULF STATES

TELEPHONE

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Lies Fannie Wood, Local Mer.

HICO, TRXAS

H. WELDON LEACH EMPLOYED TO TEACH AT JOHN TARLETON

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune) H. Weldon Leach, Stephenville been employed to teach electrical engineering and mech anical drawing at John Tarleton College, has moved into his office in the Engineering Building pre paratory to begin the new term's

Leach is a Tarleton graduate of 1931, and an A. & M. Colege graduate of 1934 with the degree of Bachelor of Science Electrical Engineering. Last year he had a position in the Sabine Pass Public School, where he taught elementary work and man-ual training. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Leach of near SteClairette

CORRESPONDENT

The sunshine is being enjoyed

of digestion by giving the diges-, by everyone since there has been Miss Lorne Flemmons and Miss

der visitors this past week. Tom Flemmons from Ada, Okla.,

in Clairette the past week. Dow Self has returned home after a short visit in Ada Okla Mrs. Oma Prater was a Dublin

visitor this past week. Mr. Ed Dowdy and son Derrard french fried potatoes, bread and are here on a visit from Bayside. Our school starts Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Those visiting in the R. M. Alton, cream and sugar, bran dough- exander home Sunday were I. B. Havens and family, Hub Alexan-DINNER: Tomato juice cock der and tamily, Mr. and Mrs.

> Carlton CORRESPONDENT

ing in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fill C. C. Dyer also attending to busi-

Rev. C. T. Aly went to Gorman Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Washam of co were guests of her brother and at 400 degrees F. about 20 hispital the first of the week to minutes. One-fourth cocoanut may have his tonsils removed. Last re spent the week end in Hamilton Barney, of Mesquite, are visiting Claude Young of Stamford and BREAD: Dissolve one yeast cake Ray attended the picture show in Miss Pearl Grey and Ralph

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and

dough that can be handled. Knead, holy bonds of matrimony last thoroughly, but keep the dough Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock soft by using little or no extra at the Methodist parsonage by flour. Place in well-greased bowl; Rev. W. A. Flynn. Mr. Chambers cover and set in warm place to is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cham rise about two hours. When dou- bers, having been reared in this ble in bulk, turn on board and community is well known, and into two loaves and place in well- is a beautiful and accomplished greased pan. Cover and set in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill warm place to rise again for Grey and possesses many beal ti about an hour or until light, ful traits of character which a Bake one hour in a slower oven so essential in the home. She many friends. on broiling rack. Salt and pepper | employment at the Saylor Gin minutes. Dip in sauce and serve tending congratulations and best

Some are half wrong at twenty

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Staff Arrives For Work On Dublin Soil

space for the project.

land on the upper watershed of been abandoned because of ero- and the farmers in the Green students. Green Creek. The area approved sion.

Regional Director, S. C. S. Pro- farms will ject No. 20, Lindale, Texas, with equipment, and materials that the approval of the Advisory Com they have on hand.

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mer committees in each commun- as planting the steep slopes from that over 90 per cent of the fare washed, with trees and grasses. mers were anxious to have the Experiments show that unburned Conservation Camp opportunity to cooperate with the and ungrazed woods and well Soil Erosion Service in controll- sodded pasture land that have not

agust 31. H. N. Smith, Associate vated land in the watershed was strip cropping, terracing, contour day and Wednesday where Dar- were: Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan Soil Conservationist is in charge in cottotn and corn, two of the tillage, crop rotation, and winter of the group of men who will use crops that are classed as permit-all the practical methods of con ting a high degree of erosion. On-to conserve the soil and water serving soil and water in the fight ly about 15 per cent of the farms and to make farm incomes less! to prevent erosion on the farms in the area receive a large share precarious. Gullies will be con-ighter, Miss Mona, of Percival were Sunday, In the watershed of Green Creek. of their income from specialized trolled by planting them with visitors of Mrs. B. A. Grimes and grass or if conditions Monday. n set up in the K. P. Hall poultry, dairy cattle and beef cat- warrant such action, with check building pending the securing of the though nearly all of the farms, dams of sod, bremandat office and storage receive some part of their income stone masonry. from such enterprises as diversifound to be 187 acres with over at the S. C. S. Project No. 20 lo- Mrs. Lester Grisham Sunday. the Hon. Henry Wallace, Secre- haif the average acreage in native cated at Lindale, Texas, will im Mrs. Katie Lee Brown and brothe Hon. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, consists of grass. About 3 per cent of the totary of Agriculture, consists of grass. About 3 per cent of the toting acquainted with the farms to enter John Tarleton College as Charley Hyles.

lin. the southern boundary follow- the watershed will be three fold: watershed. All other employees parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pitts Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyles and ing the ridge between Bell Branch (1) the control of erosion by the and Cottonwood Creek to the point coordinated use of all known through the U. S. E. S. district Rev. Farmer of Cranfill Gap ley and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lowwhere Cottonwood Creek unites methods, treating each acre in ac- office from relief rolls. The E. C. where Cottonwood Creek unites methods, treating each acre in a with Green Creek and from this cordance with the need and adaptpoint northeast along the divide ability: (2) reduction of the between Green Creek and Lone flood hazard by effective erosion Coak Creek. The area is approxiCoak Creek mately 12 miles long and from 2 to zation for the development watershed.

8 miles wide. Green Creek flows economically sound farm enter- Mr. Smith, who is in charge of message Tuesday afternoon that into the Bosque River, a tributary prises without seriously affecting the project, is well known in her daughter, Mrs. Hylma Tyler present farm income The farmers Erath County having been head of Dallas was seriously ill. The project was recommended who cooperate with the S. C. S. in of the Department of Animal and and rs. Jones left immediately to Mr. Bennett by Louis P. Merrill controlling erosion on their Dairy Husbandry at John Tale- for Dallas. We wish her a speedy

State of Texas of which Dr. T. O. the watershed will serve as a gree from lows State College at only a small amount as yet. State of Texas of which Dr. T. O. the watershed will serve as a gree from lowa State College at only a small amount as yet.

Walton, President of Texas A & demonstration of the measures and that should be demonstrated as the be employed by the thousands of the measures and that are adaptable and that should be employed by the thousands of the measures are project Manager by Mr. Acting Project Manager by Mr. Tarled the Western Cross Timbers of the Dublin Chamber of Texas, Green Creek is a part of the Brazos River system. According to the Brazos River system According to the Brazos River system. According the left to accept the place at Tarled to the Brazos River system. According to the Brazos River system. According the Brazos River system according to the Brazos River system. According the Brazos River system according to the Brazos River system. According the Brazos River system according to t ber of Commerce, the John Tarle- ing to Dr. H. V. Geib, now Reg- Erath County and has for 10 ing. ton Agricultural College.. County ional Director for Soil Conservarshed made last spring by farricultural Experiment Station, the State He is President of the Christenson as the composing faccrop yields in the Brazos River Heart of Texas Jersey Cattle
ulty, the same as last year. We watershed have decreased from Club, a Director of the Texas feel proud of our school and faccompanied by Miss Estaleta Giesone half to one-tenth of what Jersey Cattle Club and is the ulty and look forward to a great they originally were in spite of Treasurer of the Texas Agricultuschool year. The bus drivers are the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been farmed more than 60 years. Smith has been active in soil contract the fact little of the fact little of the land has been active in soil contract the fact little of the land has been active in soil contract the fact little of the fact little of the land has been active in soil contract the fact little of the fact littl They found that sheet erosion was servation work having terraced Shepard.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edward and active on 6,000,000 cultivated the cultivated acres and cleared.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson daughters of Bluffdale spent Satmule: 1 new iron wheel wagon, and that 5.000,000 acres of burn-ticularly fitted to assume the lead Tuesday where James Dudley un Ward. ed over woodland and overgrazed in the Green Creek project be-derwent an adenoid and tonsil Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of pastures were suffering from gul- cause of his training and experage annual property loss of over mixed land, 1-2 mile Hico, 65 \$2,000,000 in the Brazos River months of age. Watershed and over 100,000,000 tons of soil per year are washed mist on the project, is also well Hico spent Saturday night and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and daughtrom the sloping lands. The Green known in the Dublin area, having Sunday in the home of her sister ters. Tina and Dorothy, Mrs. H. L. Croek Project will serve as a demonstration of control practices agriculture at Comyn from July 1. Richardson, that should be used in approxi-

FOR SALE OR TRADE Cream the Soil Conservation Service year and for the past five years husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hersal School at Stephenville. separator in good condition. See program will be primarily one of he had been teacher of Vocational Richardson.

City Cleaners. 18-2c soil and water conservation and Agriculture at Breckenridge. Mr. Mr. and washed slopes and hillsides cut perience in terracing farm lands. STOCKMEN SAVE! Use Durhams bringing additional land into cul- with his Red Steer Screw Worm Killer, tivation through reclamation, the boys and with the adult farmers, and cut your screw or fleece plan calls for taking out of tillage who attended his evening schools. orm bills in half. Guaranteed to land which obviously is too steep Mr. Helzer is an active commun-7-12tp farm practices to conditions, such merce as Chairman of the Agri-

Dublin, Sept. 2.—The staff of ing erosion in the watershed. | been overgrazed even on steep the Green Creek Soil Conservation
The preliminary survey reveal. slopes offer almost perfect erosion
Service Project arrived in Dublin ed that almost half of the culti-

located north and east of Dub- The program of the S. C. S. in Conservation Association in the Mrs. J. H. Morrison visited her and family.

contribute labor ton Agricultural College for the recovery.

W. R. Heizer, who is Agronomately one-fourth of the Brazos watershed. The chief soil series in the Green Creek watershed is tered the Texas A. & M. College, and Mrs. Henry Davis and family.

Mrs. M. Nelms, also Mrs. Mcb. Giesecke and Miss Estaleta Giesecke spent awhile Sunday afternoon in the ward home. FOR SALE or TRADE-Good 10 the Windthorst, though all of the from which he recived a B. S. degree in 1927. After leaving Comyn in 1929 he taught vocational agri- Lee of Carlton were visiting Sun-In the Green Creek watershed culture at Throckmorton for one to pieces with ruinous gullying. improving pastures, and improving at Hice Sunday afternoon. As a matter of fact, rather than ing crop production practices both vocational agriculture

> tary Club as President. T. C. Reitch, who is Soil Expert on the project, received the B. S. degree from Texas A. & M. College in 1925. He has had five ears of experience as a soil surveyor for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and has maped soils in every part of the aged farms in East Texas and for ment here soils, his farm management ex-perience, and his contact exper-ience particularly fit him for his Kermit, J. E., Woodrow and

cultural Committee, and the Ro-

present position. on the project, was employed during the past year at the project at Lindale where his duties consisted and daughter of Olin and Mr. and races and terrace outlets. From 1919 to 1934 he was engaged in farm management work. During this time he not only terraced the farms under his management but terraced the farms of a number.

Sunday in the home of Mr. and supposed to have met Sept. 5 on account of so much rain, no one was able to attend. The next meeting will be Sept. 19 at the Salem school auditorium. Everyone terraced the farms of a number. Hicks and children and Opal lem school building Wednesday.

SPECIAL TO FAIR ADDITION were in Stephenville Sunday.

The home demonstration Clubs G. R. Ables of Hico is working The home demonstration Clubs G. R. Ables of Hico is working of the county are leading the parade in the preparation for the county fair. To surpass them in Falls Creek were Sunday dinner efforts and enthusiasm you are guests of Mrs. Johns and children. coing to have to hustle.

ing of it's success by night. feel safe in saying that I can pledge the support of almost evtire county in their cooperation of doing their share to help make

of doing their share to help make the fair a success.

We, as home demonstration clubs are interested in making our county a better place in which to live and our very first step is taking part in the fair and setting up an exhibit that shows that we not only have a good county for producing almost every wanted first success. Many producers will take advantage of this ruling by helping this amount of cotton for the making of this ruling by helping this amount of cotton for the making of this ruling by helping this amount of cotton for the making of this ruling by helping this amount of cotton and in Cotton Adjustment, that in Cotton A

\$1.00

Fairy MRS. FRANK ALLISON

noid operation. He's doing nicely Grice of Hamilton.

Mrs. Ernest Brummett and dau-

dams of sod, brush, loose rock or and son, R. W., of Mt. View were The project area which was approved by Mr. H. H. Bennett, The average size of the owner-staff members who were trained countries of their daughters of their daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Shipman of Gum Branch community visited

Cotton picking and corn gather-

has one daughter. Mariella. 6 Richardson also underwent clin- erson, Jessie and Lefty.

ic examinations.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Poteet of

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Adams Duffau spent Wednesday with and children, Marlene and Jimmie Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, for reclaiming hopelessly Heizer has had a great deal of ex- Miss Freda Clayton, Henry Davis Driver Friday night. and Frank Graves attended sing-Mrs. P. L. Cox and daughter

Miss Marceille, were in Austin last Saturday. On their return they spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and kill quicker than chloroform and for safe cultivation. The intentity worker having served the Mrs. Lee Andrews and son, Harto heal better. For sale by Portion is to proceed by adjusting Breckenridge Chamber of Comris, of Temple. Mrs. Andrews is a cousin of Mrs. Cox.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Rev. O. O. O. Newton of Potts-State. For three years he man- ville filled his regular appoint-Sunday afternoon the past two years managed a There were six additions to the commercial wholesale business, church. They are the following: commercial wholesale business church. They are the following: His intimate knowledge of Texas Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson,

Fred Henry Gordon of Olin visit-H. A. Porter, Agricultural Aide ed in the G. C. Driver home Sun-

of directing the laying off of ter-race lines, construction of ter-Sunday in the home of Mr. and

Driver. Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Peronie

Most of the farmers have begun

The interest is county wide. These clubs are talking the fair, thinking of it by day and dream-

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DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

win underwent a tonsil and ade- of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Dan Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson

attended church at Dry. Fork Mr. and Mrs. Bill Loden spent

Saturday night with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Willis McAdams Mrs. Leonard McClendon. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lowery of Carlton.

chief, Soil Conversation Service, operated farms in the area was staff members who were trained guests of their daughter. Mr. and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and son. Mrs. G. S. Massengale of Dublin

> Creek watershed preparatory to Lester Betts became a student and sons visited Sunday with her the organization of the Soil of John Tarleton Monday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hicks

> > filled his regular appointment ery of Carlton visited with Mr. Sunday at the Methodist church. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and dau-

Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Everyone is proud to see these they have on hand.

S. degree from Texas A. & M. ing is the past time of many at sunshiny days after two weeks of The work done on the farms in College in 1924 and his M. S. depresent. The gin here has ginned rainy weather. Several are gathering corn and some are starting

ton Agricultural College. County ional Director for Soil Conserva-Agent Mark Buckingham, and the tion Service Project No. 4. who farm and the College livestock Sept. 23, with Supt. W. M. Horsley Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and farm and flocks, Mr. Smith is of Hico. Mr. H. L. Miller, Miss sons, Von and Wendol, and Lelon sociation, L. C. Cline, Chairman, Survey, with the assistance of Ira one of the best known and highly Neoma Stringer, Ted Nix, Misses Wolf spent Sunday in the home of preliminary survey of the wat- T. Goddard of the Oklahoma Ag- regarded agricultural leaders in Wilna Caraway and Marianna Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and

acres, that gully erosion was ac- contoured, and seeded the pasture and son. James Dudley, made a urday night and Sunday with Mr.

pastures were suffering from gul-ly damage. Floods cause an aver-ience. Mr. Smith is married and al. He is recovering nicely. Mr. parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Rob-Eldon Rogers is attending High

School at Hico. served as teacher of vocational and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Hersal Anderson, James and Lola and Mrs. M. Nelms, also Mrs.

> Miss Marie Saffell and P. H. day in the home of her sister and Mayfield, Jr. is attending High The young folks enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H.

> > Mrs. H. L. Anderson and children. Lola and James, also Tina Rogers spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Lambert and children. Dick Hollis and daughter, Miss Mary Helen of Hico spent awhile with his mother and sister, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney. They all visited the cemetery a Duffau while together.

W. H. Hyde returned from the Fort Worth hospital Sunday week. He is still reported very poorly.

Miss Marie Saffell and Mildred Farrell spent Friday night with! Miss Blanche Driver.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Driver and family left Saturday moving to the Johnsville community. We regret to see these good people leave here but we know they will receive a hearty welcome in that section.

The Salem S. F. N. Club met at the home of Mrs. Grace Driver Aug. 29 at 4 p. m. Only a few members were present. Club work was discussed. The club adjourned until the next meeting which will be August 5th at 3:30 p. m. at the school auditorium. All members are urged to be present and all

visitors have a hearty welcome.

The Salem S. A. N. Club was supposed to have met Sept. 5 but on account of so much rain, no one was able to attend. The next

A meeting was held at the Sa-lem school building Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 12 at 2:30 for the purpose of organizing a home demonstration club. Those pres-ent were: Miss Elden Steffens. Stephenville, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. Johnnie Scott, Mrs. B. O. Brown, Mrs. H. H. Driver, Mrs. Jake Laney, Mrs. S. P. Saffel. Misses Polly and Dorothy Rog-ers, Neva Vincent. Blanche Dri-ver. Marie Saffell, Martell Koons-man and two visitors, Mrs. Minnie Sikes and daughter. Ottie May of Hico. After a very interesting club work, the club was organized and the following officers elected:

Mrs. S. P. Saffell, pres. Mrs. Johnnie Scott, vice pres.: Mrs. W. Whitesides, council delegate and Miss Marie Saffell, reporter, The club will meet twice a month which will be on Thursday aftername following the first and third Sunday of care months.

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