

home state of Massa-Justice may sometimes move slowly, but wrongs are us-ually righted in the course of time. For instance, the Great and General Court of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts has just pardoned Roger Williams, after

Williams' offense was that he school at Salem such subversive um. doctrines as that the civil power could not control a man's conscience, and that the Indians be paid for lands.

head of Narragansett Bay, where ther, and were a total loss.

That was the beginning of the state now named "Rhode Island be utilized for the present, or which is celebrating its 300th anniversary this year. And when the house was mostly covered by inricentinary committee; discover-ed that Roger Williams was still Repres under sentence of banishment, an High School board went to Dufappeal was made to the Massa- fau early Wednesday morning to chusetts authorities, who formally offer what assistance they could recorded that Williams was at to the neighboring district. last pardoned for his crimes.

Nothing can happen anywhere without affecting somebody some where else. King George V. died the other day and the royalty and nobility of Europe will have to attend the coronation of King Ed- fire station called to the Hico ward VIII next year. If you're Volunteer Fire Department to an ermine robe or cape or they schoolhouse hill, where a strong won't let you in. Fur-dealers are north wind had fanned the blaze now scouring the world for er- into a holocaust.

ordinary weasel in his white win- o'clock, and the Sanders family ter coat. It takes 150 ermine skins for an ordinary cape. So up in cape from the house without in-the Northwest the fur buyers are jury. They saved only a few furs and the trappers are reap- effects. ing a harvest.

mine furs

BEEN" you're right blaze.
I have heard folk deride the The

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen

have been.' Probably Whittier never heard anyone in his New England home pronounce "been" in any other way than to rhyme with "pen." That was the way I always heard vertisement of the Modern Clean- ponsibility of the investigators of went to High School in Washing- man, Proprietor. ton, I learned to pronounce it

Dr. A. Floyd James, professor of cluding cleaning, pressing and phonetics in the University of alterations. London, arrived in New York the other day and remarked that "bin" known in Hico, having been rearis just as permissable as "bean," ed at Iredell where his family has and that all our other "American- long been prominent. He was ligible, are as good English as the genia Pike about two years ago, King's English itself.

of the world have neither priests months, where he operated a simr ministers. They are the Mo- ilar establishment under edans and the Society of name of Acme Cleaners. Friends, or Quakers. But the par-

balanced. His weight in gold was be on hand at ten Sunday morn-152 pounds, worth around \$125,000, ing for the Bible study. which he gave to charity.

Hico Chapter Observing Future Farmer Week

School Building At **Duffau Destroyed** By Fire Tuesday

Fire of undetermined origin completely destroyed the Duffau school building late Tuesday afternoon, according to E. E. Giesecke, the News Review correspondent at that place. The building was erected in 1908 at a cost of \$5,500. It was a six-room buildheld and taught in his church, ing with libraries and auditori-

Several hundred dollars worth of teachers' equipment such as graphs primary equipment, etc., tenced to banishment from the lost in the fire. All the supplies colony. He escaped deportation to from the Home Economics and West Indies by fleeing with Boys' Agriculture buildings had some friends in 1636, across the been moved into the main buildborder to a pleasant spot at the ing during the extreme cold wea-

The three church buildings will

Representatives of the Hico

RESIDENCE OCCUPIED BY and cats AARON SANDERS DESTROYED BY EARLY MORNING FIRE

Shrieking fear into every Hico resident who heard it early last Friday morning, the siren on the

The fire, of undetermined ori-The ermine is nothing but the girl started shortly before 4

were able to get water on the

The saddest are these: "It might J. L. GOODMAN TO OPEN NEW CLEANING & PRESSING SHOP HERE NEXT MONDAY

In this issue of the News Re-

It must have been a rude tionery building, and the proprie- will be allowed to obtain financial shock to the purists and pedants tor announces that beginning data concerning some specific who think that good English is next week he will be able to take case from the records of the respoken only in England, when care of all needs in that line, in- lief offices, it is stated.

" so long as they are intel- married to the former Miss Eu-He learned the cleaning business Two of the great religious sects at Big Spring for the past several

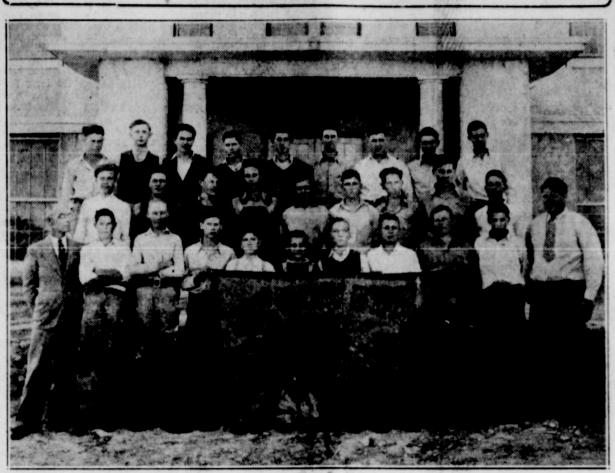
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Aga Khan, a Knight of the of attendance and giving. If every-years of age, and was born, rear-British Empire and an internat-body comes next Sunday and ed and married in the Clairette fonal sportsman, is a direct des- things are at all normal we will community. Before her marriage cendant of Fatima, daughter of close the month with a good she was Miss Lillian Salmon, dauthe Prophet. So every faithful showing. So, let's hope you come! ghter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. This week's Bible study is Judges. Sunday morning at 11:00 the Missionary Baptist Church. The other day he celebrated the the pastor will preach on "A and lived a faithful christian unfiftieth year of his accession to Battlefield Duet." At the evening til the end. She will be greatly Ismailian leadership by standing hour, "The Plowboy Immortal." in one pan of a pair of scales The evening worship is at 7:00. Beside while his followers piled gold into the other pan until the scales Sunday school lesson. Read it and friends.

From all I can learn, from election by more than 200 major- leap at 200 feet near the village the trend County voted beer in Saturday's cut out and he tried a parachute lends who keep in touch with ity. Bosque Co. voted dry March of Sourlake, west of Beaumont. urope, the nations that have 30, 1935, but beer had been sold Sergt. W. J. Kliffel, passenger in en trying to run on the prin- in some precincts, which voted Lieutenant Westley's plane, bailed ciple of buying nothing from other wet, until Jan. 1. Because of the out at 500 feet and escaped unintions are having a hard time Supreme Court ruling that a wet jured when his chute caught in precinct could not exist in a dry trees. Lieutenant Westley, a bride-

Wilkes S. Barnett, 24. Randolph Galveston formerly the home station of the flying unit. The low-day when his plane crashed on what was to have been one of his plummeted to the ground and was last basic training flights.

GROUP PICTURE SHOWS MEMBERS OF F. F. A. CHAPTER | Area Supervisor



BOTTOM ROW-(Left to Right) C. G. Masterson, Superintendent of Schools; Joe Powers, Dalton Bullard, Harold Russell, Clifford Herring, Robert Anderson, O. D. Belcher, C. A. Glesecke, Sam Abel, Clifford Early, J. E. Lockhart, F. F. A. Adviser of local chapter.

CENTER ROW-Meredith Woods, Billie Collier, Winfred Houston, Derwood Polk, Grady Brown, Harry Hodnett, Bill Nix, Dan Holladay.

TOP ROW-R. J. Hodnett, Herman Leach, Johnnie Elkias, W. H. Brown, Jack Hollis, Louis Abel, A. D. in that class, you've got to wear the home of Aaron Sanders, on Land, Garland Higginbotham, Harold Russell.

Relief Offices Say Cannot Furnish Data

Miss Betty Derrick, case worker bidding up these winter weasel small items from their household in charge of relief in Hamilton job over next Sunday? The fire had attained such County, has called attention of the If you've got a white kitten that headway by the time the alarm public to a letter from Adam R. you're fond of, keep it indoors was sounded that the house was Johnson, director of the Texas until all those coronation robes a total loss, burning almost to Relief Commission, to the effect Service. the ground before the fire boys that all over the state applicants for old age assistance are calling The residence, owned by M. L. upon relief offices to obtain infor- Night. great Quaker poet, John G. Whit Rainwater, was insured for a mation as to the amount of relief fier, as uncouth and uncultured few hundred dollars, it is report- received by the applicant during because he wrote in "Moud Mul- ed. The Sanders family carried the past two years, Mr. Johnson no insurance on their belongings. advises that the Commission has neither the time nor the staff to a preaching service at Greyville render this service to old age as-

sistance applicants. It is suggested that all appli- extended all the community. cants will be in position to estimate the amount of relief they view will be found a display ad- have received. It is then the res-"Down East," except that my other, who was raised in York ate said "bin." But when I 24, are announced by J. L. Good-

make an investigation. The new tailor shop will occupy one side of the Leeth Confector Old Age Assistance Commission

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT CLAIRETTE SATURDAY FOR MRS. D. G. LANE

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church in Clairette Saturday afternoon at 2 and plans to make this his home. o'clock for Mrs. D. G. Lane who passed away at the family home a la Khan at Dallas, and has been located in that community Friday morning. Rev. Mr. Stanford and Rev. Mr. Martin conducted the services, and interment made in the

Clairette Cemetry. The death of Mrs. Lane came ticular sect of Mohammedans | E. E. Dawson, Pastor. | Ity, as | paralysis only a few hours prior the spiritual leadership of the descendants of Mohammed, who descendants of Mohammed, who carried on with a fair showing to her death, and death resulted carried on with a fair showing to her death, and death resulted from this stroke. She was 57 years of age, and was born, rearmissed by all who knew her. Besides her husband, she is survived by many relatives and

Lieut. Lawrence C. Westley, 33, of Clifton was killed Tuesday Returns Monday showed Bosque when the motor of his airplane hear that the German people county, beer sales then were terminated. Sentiment favoring beer sales forced last week's election.

The Hitler dictatorship sales forced last week's election.

Wilkes S. Barnett, 24, Randolph Field student, was killed Wednessian formal unrest and a strong which Russolini now what was to have been one of his plummeted to the ground and was last training flights.

METHODIST CHURCH P. L. Shuler, Pastor

The Methodist Church building awakened barely in time to es- For Old Age Pensions was comfortable last Sunday and should be from this on. At this writing the paper hanging is almost completed. Why not look the propriated for work on Highway 10 A. M. Sunday School.

11 A. M. Worship Service. 3 P. M. Monday, Woman's sionary Society.

Service at Greyville Sunday. schedule of services we will have three weeks. next Sunday afternoon at 2:00

tered school

nominee.

E. E. DAWSON.

Pledge

I will think-talk-write . . . Texas

Centennial in 1936! This is to be my

celebration. In its achievement I may

give free play to my patriotic love for

its glories that are to be.

Who Do You Think?

He was born in North Carolina where he'd hardly en-

But much too young for fighting he kept the muster roll,

When Andrew Jackson saw him he thought the boy'd go

So he taught him what he knew about the art of war,

Through his self-control and courage he was soon a

His men would always follow, and since he always led,

He conquered San Antonio in his first important fight,

He was Houston's right hand man throughout the Texas

And his bravery in battle smothered Santa Anna's star.

Proud are those who bear his name beneath the Texas

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-Answer on Page 8, Top of Column 1)

If there was any fleeing done it was the foe who fled.

Where his treatment of the captured was humane;

On the field at San Jacinto he led the Texas right,

More than ten years later, with Texas now a State,

And the Mexicans again had fought in vain.

He fought against the Mexicans once more

The lawless who came in our open door. Hero of thirty battles and never known to run-

And both before and after he helped eradicate

He made his way to Texas at the age of thirty-three

When his father took him off to fight the Creeks;

And he liked it as his soldier's life bespeaks.

When the colonists were much in need of aid-

And presently he led his own brigade

Texas' beroic past; my confidence in

HIGHWAY 66 TO RECEIVE

A sum of \$9,000 has been ap-66 south from Stephenville to the county line. This amount will be 6:30 P. M. Senior League.
7:30 P. M. Evening Worship spots along this stretch of road Area IV Adviser sufficient to repair the worst by application of caliche.

propriation was received Thurs-7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Church day morning from M. C. Welborn, division engineer at Fort Worth by H. M. Everett.

In keeping with, our regular this improvement within two or

gold standard.

\$9,000 FOR WORK SOUTH filiation in the second year's work bers. OF STEPHENVILLE SOON when I come out to inspect the

(Stephenville Empire-Tribune)

Information concerning

France, Holland and Switzertaining their currencies on the learn. They are keeping records

Congratulates Hico On F. F. A. Set-Up

As Area Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture, it gives me great of Future Farmers of America. pleasure to say these few words assisted by their Adviser, J. E regarding the department. For Lockhart, who is also teacher of many years I have been anxious for Hico to add Vocational Agriculture to the course of study in High School, are observing this the high school and I may tell you week as Future Farmer Week. that it has been through the pro- along with members of similar orgressive spirit of the superintendent of the Hico Public Schools and the school board that this won- of Texas. derful work was added at the very This edition of the News Refirst possible moment, at the be- view is largely devoted to news ginning of the 1934-35 school from the Hico Chapter of F. F. A.

There are many things for and on other pages of this issue which Hico should be congratulated, some of which are: In the news about the organization. first place you were fortunate in Plans formed by the local boys securing one of the best men in anticipation of special events Vocational Agriculture work to establish and head your depart- during the week of February 16 ment. Mr. Lockhart has done a to 22, included the following: good piece of work in Hico and deserves your undivided support: C. G. Masterson, superintendent deserves your undivided support; C. G. Masterson, superintendent then you are to be congratulated of Hico Public Schools, lectured for having a school faculty that to the boys on scholarship. He cooperates all the way up from gave a definition for scholarship, the superintendent to the primary and made several impressive reteacher; and lastly, I would say that you are to be congraulated bered. in having the high type of young manhood as is demonstrated among the Hico Future Farmers. It will be but a short time until they will take their places as leaders in Hico and the Hico trade terri. He spoke for two periods of class ory as well as elsewhere in this and held the interest of the boys great state.

Under Mr. Lockhart's guidance last year the Hico Chapter made a very wonderful record and was granted affiliation in first-year Houston, Robert Anderson and Vocational Agriculture, and from Grady Brown, with the adviser, the high type of work that is be- went to Priddy Monday night to ing done this year I have no fears initiate the Priddy F. F. A. Chap-but that I will be able to grant affiliation in the second year's work first-year chapter with 15 memdepartment later.

Again let me thank all of the ROY B. MEFFERD,

Commends Work

Supervisor Voc. Ag. Area IV.

The Hico High School Chapter of the Future Farmers of America Work is expected to begin on is to be congratulated on its More Future Farmer splendid record as a second-year News On Pages 2 & 3 edition of the Hico News Review. These Future Farmers are work- DICK ANDERSON DIED AT o'clock. Most cordial invitation is land are having trouble in main- ing, they are earning while they

on their projects, so they may un-

basis for their next year's super- Woods received the message that vised practice program. In their Future Farmer Chapter died suddenly Friday night, Feb. they are learning to work together 14, at the home of his daughter, for the common good of the group. Mrs. Jessie Rinker, in Dalas, of

They are accepting the responsi- heart failure. He took sick Sunbility for doing things they as a day afternoon, and medical aid chapter may undertake. They are was administered at once, and developing initiative and working Friday he seemed much better. to a definite goal.

and social unit and community. A. J. SPANGLER, Adviser Area IV.

HICO PRODUCE HOUSE IS PREPARING FOR LARGE

a produce business in connection 26, 1857 in Fairfield, Freestone with his grocery and market for Co., Texas. Moved to Hamilton the past several years, this week County with his parents Feb. 18. announces the enlargement of 1858 where he spent his life exsame. Half of the building has cept the last few years. He was been remodeled and made into a married Jan. 29, 1878 to Miss Elmodern produce building in every lonia King. To this union six chilway. An office has been parti- dren were born, four girls and tioned from the creamery and two boys, the second daughter, egg departments, and the entire Mattie, and baby boy, Woods, prechange has made the place ceded him in death. He joined the neater and more convenient. First Baptist Church here in mid-

tors of eggs, enables him to pay came in contact with him. much more for the eggs. He says they will be glad to unload the his wife and four children, Mrs. customers' produce at either the Clemmie Purdom, Mrs. front or rear door.

employed to help take care of toria, Texas; seven grand chil-this business, in the persons of dren and one great grand child; Mrs. Roy Welborn and E. C. Alli- two sisters and two brothers, Mrs.

WEATHER REPORT FOR PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

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

High Low Prec. Day

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Join Movement Over State by All F. F. A. Chapters.

Members of the local chapter Vocational Agriculture in Hice ganizations throughout the State

will be found many columns of

marks which will long be remem-

Tuesday, Rev. P. L. Shuler spoke before both classes on "Character." As the chapter is called the F. F. A., he talked on "Faith, Fidelity and Ambition." the entire time.

Five Officers to Priddy. Five Junior officers, Dan Holliday, O. D. Belcher, Winfred

been interesting, and the Hico cople of Hico, and especially the boys invited the entire chapter at school board, for their continued cooperation with Mr. Lockhart.

Priddy to compete with them in grain judging at some date before the final contest at College Sta-

Other events scheduled for the week were entertainment at chapel Wednesday with a parliamentary drill, a speech from some lo-Of F. F. A. Chapter | cal farmer Thursday on farming in the past and fuuture, and a visit Friday to the soil erosion project at Green's Creek.

DAUGHTER'S HOME IN DALLAS FRIDAY NIGHT

derstand the reason for their The town was made sad last successes and failures and have a Saturday morning when Mrs. Jack her brother, Dick Anderson, had After the family had retired, his Their influence and training daughter heard him make a noise will bind together Hico and its so she hastened to his room and trade territory into one economic saw death was upon him, and he passed away in a few minutes.

Those attending the funeral from here were his daughter and busband, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Purdom, who had just arrived from California, his sisters, Mrs. INCREASE IN BUSINESS Jack Woods, and Mrs.W. E. Russell, and brother, Isaac Anderson. Lyle Golden, who has operated Dick Anderson was born Jan.

Mr. Golden announces that a dle age and was marshall of the connection made recently with town from Jan. 2, 1923 to Aug. 7, Texas' Largest Retail distribu- 1925. He was loved by all who

He leaves to mourn his death. Justis, Mrs. Jessie Rinker all of Two more people have been Dallas, and Cul Anderson of Vic-Jack Woods, Mrs. W. E. Russell, and Isaac Anderson all of Hico, and Asa Anderson of San Antonio, Texas, and a host of friends. A SISTER.

Mrs. Winifred D. Graves, about 45, fractured her skull when she leaped from her husband's autological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of
Agriculture:

Date

High Low Prec. Day

caped injury. The Graves, beth court reporters, were en route to Palestine. Graves stopped the automobile and the fire was extinguished. A passing motorist brought Mrs. Graves to a Pales-

Value of V-A Course Explained In Article By Superintendent

During 1934-1935 I had my st experience with Vocational riculture as a subject to be tht in school. I had long felt at this and other vocational abjects should be added to the urse of study so that there aight be closer contact between

nunity life and school work. Vocational Agriculture has in a arge measure linked the backround of many boys with the k they are doing in makes them feel as though ol work is now more worth-This is especially importbecause many vocational oblems of boys such as terracing of fields, beef and hog proand improvement of poultry flocks are being attacked in an intelligent and systematic way and naturally results are be-

Since a boy may learn to terrace land as result of attending . A. classes, he becomes interested in the possibility of solving other farm problems.

Another valuable phase of V. A. work consists of emphasis on the doing of the work by the student himself. He learns by experience. In other words he develops his own talent.

Finally students learn higher standards of living that may be attained on the farm with what they have at hand by improving land, livestock, and feed crops They learn higher ideals of farm life and thereby adjust themselves better to their immediate surroundings which after all is the object of education

C. G. MASTERSON. Hico F. F. A. Objectives 1934-35

The Future Farmers of America elect each year some objectives for that year's work. The chapter selects objectives as near like those of the state as possible. In a meeting called early in the fall by the president, fourteen of the state objectives were selected as those of the Hico Chapter. They

Hold project show or fair. Three educational booths.

Reporter publishes three F. F. A. news stories each month. Send representatives to fair and visit farms.

Seventy-five per cent of members beautify home grounds. Hold Father and Son Banquet.

Enter on district literary con-Ninety per cent V. A. enroll-

ment pay F. F. A. dues. Finance teams to contests and conventions. Buy and sell project supplies

and products cooperatively. All green hands initiated with regular ceremony.

Chapter officers meet interscho-Three officers attend training

school each month Attend one devotional service on Sunday.

Beautify local school ground. Advertise our F. F. A. more by use of markers and etc.

Sponsor Horse Show. Sponsor Hallowe'en carnival l

Christmas. jective with total of 1000. They were accomplished to the height of 800.

Motto

C. A. G.

1. Learning to do.

Doing to learn.

Earning to live. 4. Living to serve.

enforce promptness. One of the requirements of the Future Farners is paying their dues. Hico Chapter has over 100 per paid up dues on account of boys paying their dues and then dropping out.

> DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist-

DUBLIN, TEXAS

Residence Phone

WELL-WINTER CAME!!!



Despite uching feet and frost-bitten fingers, new NEW YORK . photographers continue to plow through to picture snows and blizzards which have gripped the nation. Top, is a Nebruska scene as great rotary snow plows battle to open rail transportation lines. Lower left, the National capitol when Washington was buried under a 14 inch snowfall in about 12 hours. Lower right, a view of New York skyline through the ice-conted riggings of a fishing boat which dragged itself into port.

Future Farmer Degrees.

explain the significance of each.

bolizes hardness and endurance.

The button, worn by the Future

Farmer, the highest grade of mem

bership in a local chapter, is of

gold. The gold is a symbolic of

Future Farmer's desire to be un-

tarnished by selfishness, thought-

bolizes leadership, powers and

indicates the national scope of

Future Farmer Emblem.

J. D. P.

lessness, and wastefulness.

achievement in agriculure.

the organization.

The button, worn by the Green

There are four emblems which

F. F. A. Activities of 1935-36 Deligate attend state conventon

at Lubbock. Prepared car for local parade

Educational booth at Hamilton Attending the Hamilton fair.

Initiation of Green Hands. Entertaining the Lion's Club at

Father and Son banquet. Senior Officers attend training school 100 per cent.

Enter F. F. A. Contest at Arlington March 28. Visit the Soil Erosion Project

at Dublin. Attend the Fat Stock Show March 14.

Enter F. F. A. contest at Stephenville April 4. Enter State Contest at A. & M.

Enter F. F. A. Public Speaking and Debating contest at John Tar-

ngs. Attend summer encampment at Lake Cisco. Attend State

Stephenville in July 4-H Club Girl Has Good Box

Aid five destitute families on Liberty Hamilton County, has a four symbols—the owl, the plow, sure cooker. good example of a sewing box. It the rising sun, and a cross sec-A value was put upon each ob- is 12 by 10 by8 with a well fitted tion of an ear of corn—surmountfor the garment she works on to knowledge; the plow is a symbol- creamed with white sauce. be folded and placed when she is ic of labor and tillage of the soil; not working on it. The other half the rising sun is emblematic of cabbage. of the box was divided into two progress and the new day that Both the creed and the motto year book and her embroidery eagle

Shive Club Women Make Rose

Garden Mrs. J. C. Baker, cooperator in Shive home demonstration club has made a rose garden. The bed is four feet wide and twenty feet long. She put out forty cuttings in She placed the bed on the south side of her house where the yard is naturally well drained She prepared the soil throughly by spading the ground up well and adding a good application of manure and sub-soil, mixing well and then adding the top soi

WE ARE FOR

F. F. A. BOYS

In Their Accomplishments

And invite them and their parents to call on us when in need of

BUILDING MATERIALS

or

MASSEY HARRIS IMPLEMENTS (Formerly made by the J. I. Case Co.)

Higginbotham Bros. & Co. T. O. Lane, Local Mgr.

Of County Home

More About Kitchen Cabinots. After talking with Mrs. Otto Neie, it was found that she did more work in her kitchen than was first reported. Two new winone side of the wall was partly rebuilt, all doors, knobs, fastenings, and paint and new lumber for the construction of the cabinet in not cooking onions too long bemade a total cost of \$70.00, this did not included the labor. Mrs. Neie has one of the most up-todate cabinets in the county.

To make Irish notatoes produce well, dip the seed potatoes in a solution of bichloride of mercury, oz. to 8 gal. water. Warm a galon of the solution to dissolve the bichloride then quickly, enough water to make 8 gal. Dip the seed potatoes and cover with wet straw or sacks, keeping wet for 40 minutes, then cut the potatoes and plant. This treatment will disinfect the potatoes against scab, and other diseases causing low yields. In sandy areas where the annual rainfall is over 50 inches, apply a sack (100 lbs) of 6-12-6 commercial fertilizer for each sack of potatoes. Mix the fertilizer into the soil and plant the seed pieces 12-14 inches apart in the row. The seed pieces should be cut in chunks about half the

size of a hen egg. Planting carrots to come There are too many complaints of carrots not coming up. To correct this trouble, cover the seed with about a half inch of rotted manure at time of planting. This material will not pack or crust over. The tiny carrot plants will come up through it and grow off in a

jiffy. Try it and se to Cookery.

Green Vegetables-spinach, English peas, string beans, green pepper, asparagus snap peas.

rophly" which is almost insoluble in winter. There is less loss the Future Farmer insignia, which of vitamins when a small quantity may be worn only by state far- of water or no water at mers, is significant of the oppor- used where this is possible. For tunities for opening the gate to a peas and beans more water will larger field of responsibility and have to be used. The vessel should not be covered, and the vegetable A golden eagle mounted on a should be cooked in as short a golden key is the symbol of the length of time as possible.

American Farmer, the highest Preparation—These degree of the national organiza- may be buttered with tion of F. F. A. This eagle sym- pepper, creamed

b. Yellow

Characteristics-Contain "carot-

Charabteristics-Coloring matparts, one for thread and one for will dawn when all farmers are ter, "anthocyanins," is soluble in Besides the Future Farmers' a pin cushion. At each end of the the product of vocational agricul-, water and gives a bright red colbox she hung a bag made of print ture schools, and have learned to or in acid solution. These vegematerial, these are divided into cooperate; the cross section of an tables should be cooked in a parts the correct size for thimble, ear of corn is indicative of the small amount of water or may evscissors and tape measure. One of national scope of the organization be steamed, except cabbage. the bags is large enough for her tion, as is also the American Alkalies and certain metals cause

changes in color. Pleparation-These

Notes From Office Demonstration Agt.

dome Beautification on Farm. Mrs. W. R. Clements, farm home beautification entry, of the Union home demonstration club, Hamilton County, has transplanted from her woods to her yard the following: 15 native cedars, 7 dogwood, 4 redbud, 7 yaupon and sycamores. She has also put out 20 rose cuttings and set privet on two sides of her yard. The house has been underpinned with native stone and a walk changed from the front gate to the house. A new driveway has been staked off from

the highway to the house. dows were added over the sink.

Planting Hints.

Division of Vogetables According Mild Flavored-

Characteristics-Contain "cholo

Hico chapter has completed them until it totals 475 Feb. 17.

pumpkin, cushaw.

noids" which are almost insolu-Clara Parrish, 4-H club girl at The emblem of the Future Par of cooked in a steamer, or in a pres-The emblem of the Future Far- ble in water and are and may be

lid. She divided the bottom into ed by the American eagle. The sugar and butter, buttered with compartments, leaving half of it owl is a symbolic of wisdom and salt and pepper. Carrots may be c. Red Vegetables-beets,

Future Farmers

HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Have made wonderful progress in their work, and are preparing for the problems of tomorrow.

TODAY'S FARMERS

Would Do Well to Figure With Us Before Selling Their

CREAM, POULTRY & EGGS

We can help you solve the problem of making ends meet on the farm.

Be Sure to Get Our Prices

Groceries-Variety Goods-Hardware

may be buttered, with salt and pepper, or creamed with white

d. White Vegetables-Irish Pots cooked.

Preparation-Mashed, buttered, creamed, baked, escalloped. Strong Flavored-

Cabbage, turnips. sprouts, cauliflower, brocolli, mus-

Characteristics-Contain phur compounds, and when cooked give off hydrogen sulphide which makes the oder. Slow cooking in small amount of water brings this on, so in order to prevent the development of bad taste and odor they should be cooked in a large amount of water in an uncovered vessel for the shortest possible time. They should not e cooked in a steamer, or in a pressure cooker.

Onions-Care should be taken cause they may loose all the flafor and become insipid and flat.

Hleo F. F. A. Objectives 1935-36. President Herman Leach called meeting Oct. 5 for the Hico chap er to select her objectives. Twenty of the State objectives were selected for those of the Hico hapter. They are:

Four officers attend training Fifty per cent of Green Hands raised to Future Farmers.

F. F. A. manuel for every mem-Visit outstanding farms and ranches.

Grow into farming. Hold Father and Son Banquet. Seventy-five per cent of memers beautify their home farms. Seventy-five per cent of mem-bers make needed repairs of farm buildings.

Buy and sell project supplies Send delegates to state conven-

ontests. 100 per cent V. A. students pay F. F. A. dues. Local officers meet interscho-

lastic league standards.

District officers average 75 in all subjects. Twenty-five per cent membership attend F. F. A. encampment. Enter district literary contest. Officers win a certificate

Hold project show or set up 3 ducational booths. Reporter publish four F. F. A. news stories a month. Each objective has value. which in all, they total 1000. The

The Hico Chapter of Future Farmers wish to express their appreciation of the aid which the toes are without color, may turn editor of the Hico News Review.

Should be stated in over cooked. Mr. R. L. Holford, in publishing Should be cooked in good propor-tion of water just until tender. De-and the page which he has given velop bad taste and odor if over for the summary of two years

work. Without his help, we could no longer tell the local people of our interesting work in agricul-

Appreciation of Editor.

-Junior and Senior Reporters, C. A. Giesecke and Robert Ander-

Getting Up Nights

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chapters was held in the Voca-

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April 13, 1935, Advisor J. E.

April 26, 1935, Green Hand pens

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Most of the thirty boys now

PLANS FOR YEARS WORK

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Members of the Future Farmers, March 16, 1935, Twenty-four members of the Hico Future Far-

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I have been asked to give a brief history of the Future Far- Show at Fort Worth, which was mers chapter of Hico High March 16th that was State F. F. School. All of you know that this A. day. is the first year that vocational March 22, 1935, Mr. Graves of Agriculture is being taught in the Hico High School. In every ette, accompanied by their poultry school where Vocational Agricul-ture is taught there is F. F. A.

chapter similar to ours.

The first meeting of the Hico
Chapter was held Friday September 14th for the purpose of elect-Senior officers and drawing

On September 22, the Senior of- Woods, high man in hay. Terrac- and policies that are unfair. ficers of the Hico Chapter attending Hico 14th place. Sixty two I believe in less dependence on ed the Brazos Valley District F. feeder calves were dehorned and begging and more power in re-

On October 5, Herman Leach vocational agriculture. ber 6 this F. F. A. chapter's milk it to 640 ranch for the purpose of judging team competed with six- castorating and dehorning. teen different schools, and won fourth place. C. A. Giesecke won Hico Chapter have filed their apin our individual preciation for cereficial of merits,

On October 2, the Hico F. F. A. the organization. chapter met for the purpose of electing the Junior officers, and Lockhart and their judging team they were as follows:

President, Jack Hollis; Vice route to College Station for the

President, Claude Christopher; contest Monday. The high team ecretary, W. H. Brown; Treas- to the national contest, to be held urer, C. A. Giesecke; and Re- at Kansas City. porter, Raymond Johnson.

On October 20, forty-seven memhers of the Hico Chapter of F. F. Clay Collier, Francis Woods, Joe A. left at 4 o'clock a. m. for the Powers having won high places in Dallas fair. All had an enjoyable contest. trip. On the 23, our adviser took April 27, 1935, Otis Holliday five officers to Comyn for their and Wayne Boatwright came initiation of the Green Hand de- home victorious from Stephenville.

sponsored a Hallowe'en carnival. place in public speaking. The local merchants donated us small articles for different acts. The purpose was to raise money for the treasury.

November 5, a meeting was called for the election of four officers, Parliamentarian, Historian, or two projects, but some of them combined. Watch Dog and song leader, and have from three to six. These they were elected as follows:

Parliamentarian, Howard Stasy; try, and field crops.

listorian, Herman Leach, Watch Under livestock are: Historian, Herman Leach, Watch Dog. Johnnie Elkins; Song Lead- calves for beef production, four part of their practice study.

Nov. 24, 1934, a fine horse show production, and last is seventeen stock and poultry for projects. chapter. Everyone who owned tion. and mules were present. Our F. F. the boys are interested in the pork production; A. show prizes were given to cer- raising of chicks for both broil- beeves, and two taim undividuals.

cause they received their project for broiler and egg production, eighteen head of livestock and six record books. These books are for Some of the boys plan to get more hundred and sixty-four head of keeping accounts of their accounts, so that to know the amount of profit made when finished.

Dec. 7, 1934, all of the chapter are devoting all of their time preparing for the Father and Son home use. There are ten acres of field crop projects which will

Dec. 14, 1934, Hico F. F. A. of grain sorghum to be raised. livestock which are to be raised. chapter sponsored their Father One and one-fourth acre of potaand Son banquet.We believe that everything was carried to the top acre of onions to be raised, and gari, one and one-fourth acre of notch. We had something over one

December 24, 1934, there were Higgins, and our adviser, J. E.

making a total of \$1.05; one 65c ball of twine was used. Ten F. F. A. chapter members were initiated as Green Hands with regular official Green Hand ceremony They were as follows: Herman Leach, Johnnie Elkins, C. A. Giesecke, Bill Nix, Max Ragsdale, A. D. Land, Arthur Land, Jack Hol-

lis, and Claude Christopher. Dec. 24, 27, 28, 1934, 1828 yards of terrace lines were run; 117 fruit trees pruned, 25 head of cat-tle dehorned, and 2 hogs and 1 calf were castorated on these three

Jan. 23, 1935, seventeen F. F. A. boys with adviser J. E. Lockhart, visited Randals feed lots for the purpose of dehorning and casto-

Feb. 15, 1935, a gravel of native Texas walnut made and engraved by the J. T. A. CC. woodworking department was officially pre-sented to Hico Chapter of the Future Farmers of America by C. G. Masterson Wednesday morning at

the assembly program. Feb. 23, 1935, the Hico Chapter will be represented b a judging team of meat composed of Max Ragedale, Otis Holliday, Joe Pow-ers, and Jack Meadow. The Hico chapter took eighth place in the contest.

March 8, 1935, the Hico Future Farmers are now a member of the Texas Association. The requirements which the Hico Chapter have come to meet, to belong to this association are very strict. After fulfilling these requirements the charter was presented to our chapter.

Creed of Future **Farmers Adopted** During Convention

I believe in the future of farm won by the present and past generations of the farmers; in the promise of better days through better ways even as the better things we now enjoy have come up to us from the struggles

I believe that to live and work on a good farm is pleasant as Origin and Growth well as challenging; for I know the joys and discomforts of farm life and hold an inborn fondness ette, accompanied by their poultry for those associations which, even judges. The contest held between in hours of discouragement, I can Hico F. F. A. and the other two

I believe in leadership from our selves and respect from others. I believe in Joe Powers. High man, Meredith those rights against practices

F. A. meeting. Out of seven differ-thirty-two calves were castorated. gaining; in life abundant and ent schools, Hico was the only Feb. 1, 1935, J. E. Lockhart, ad-enough honest wealth to help one that had a full corps of Sen- visor of Hico Chapter attended make it so-for others as well as the mid-teachers association and myself; in less need for charity and more of it when needed; in sent into J. B. Rutland 90 per cent April 10, 1935, Mr. Lockhart being happy myself and playing of our F. F. A. dues; and on Octo- and a few of the boys paid a vis- square with those whose happi-

I believe that rural America all pupils are in good standing in I can exercise an influence in my stand slid for my part in that in-

(Adopted at the third National Convention of F. F. A.)

Boatwright came October 31, the Hico Chapter ing. C. A. Giesecke took sixth jor, a first minor, and a second minor. In each of these projects an accurate record is kept, by student, of all expense, labor, and IN F. F. A. FOR 1935-36 investment accounts.

I have, with the help of our adviser, and chapter members, got enrolled in V. A., have either one the entire scope of all the projects

The girls of this chapter ar projects include livestock, poul- going to can five hundred and ninety-five cans of meat, vege eight tables, and fruit this year as a dairy heifers to be raised for mild There are many who have live-

as sponsored by Hico F. F. A. pigs to be raised for pork produc- There are six hundred and sixty hens and broilers being raised; od draft horses, stallions, jacks! Next come the poultry. Many of eleven pigs are being raised for five baby ers and egg production. There are being raised; and four Nov. 30, 1934, the Hico F. F. A. six hundred and fifty chicks to be keys are being kept for breeding chapter was greatly surprised, be- bought cooperatively and raised purposes. This makes a total of

chicks later on, but do not have poultry. All of the members of the chap-Last come the field crop pro- ter have either one or two field ject. These field crop projects are crop projects. It might be interbeing raised both for market and esting to note how many have race lines corn to be raised. Seventeen acres produce feed for the poultry and

There are eight acres of oats toes to be raised, three-fourth to be raised, fifteen acres of heone-eighth acre of English Peas watermelons, twenty-seven acres of cotton. Now this is not all the boys are corn, one-eighth acre of tomatoes, made happy by the Hico F. F. A. to do. Each boy has ten or more one and three-eighth acres of Irsome one hundred children. Toys supervised practice jobs to be ish potatoes, and "last but not were given to these children by done this coming year. These jobs least," is six and one half acres the aid of Miss Persons and Mrs. include fence building, terracing, of onions. Most, if not all, of the dehorning, pruning, tanning of members have onlons for a pro-hides, dressing of pork and beef, Dec. 21-23, 1934, two hundred killing of peach tree borer, red ing these onions, we are going to and ten feet of rope were made by ants insects that affect stored try to provide some kind of transgrain and many other kinds of portation to Dallas for market.

jobs which will give the boys We, the members of the Hi practice and which we hope, will Chapter of F. F. A. are striving aid the farmers of this, and sur- to make this a more prospering



Of Future Farmer Boys' Organization

The Future Farmers of America is a National organization of Farmers was organized by Henry my own ability to Groseclose for farm boys of Virthree boys each represented the work efficiently and think clearly ginia. This organization bore the up our objectives. We drew up a list of 18 objectives which we list of 18 objectives which we hope to complete before our mual Tarleton Future Farmers I can secure, and in the ability of virginia" but later was proved to hope to complete before our indigno contest. The outcome was corganized farmers to serve our benefit to the farm. judging contest. The outcome was: organized farmers to serve our be of so much benefit to the farm By using some of the states Poultry, Hico 4th place, high man, own and the public interest in boys of Virginia that a national and district objectives with our Clay Collier, also high man in marketing the product of our toil, organization was chartered at we reached the number of 18 eggs. Field crops, Hico 6th place, I believe that we can safeguard Kansas City. This organization is now known under the name of Today this organization from Washington to Florida and from Maine to Hawaii.

This organization is profit corporation designed to encourage farm boys to put pleasure into their work and play. By every high school numerous opportunities are offered us vocational students.

Boys are taught the fundamenand how to do things in an organized way. Training for use in future is given to boys enrolled in V. A. through judging contests and other competitive act bills. Also boys who are members of paying expenses out of local this organization are taught how to be dependable through the responsibilities placed upon them in i IN HICO CHAPTER 1934-35 carrying out the work of this or-

ganization. Since in later years farming has ecome such an unprofitable voca- will be willing to go. tion the boys are taught how to apply better methods in farming toam; beal to that in the future when they shall assume the great responsibilities of feeding the nations their vocation will be pleasant as well as challenging.

Hico F. F. A. Calendar 1935-36 1 Terraced 60 acres of

10 Wormed 85 pullets. Oct. 18 Wormed 93 turkeys. Oct. 29 Vaccinated 63 turkeys. Dec. 18 Culled 42 hens. Sept. Vaccinated 11 hogs. Oct. Vaccinated 44 hogs. Dec. 16 Dehorned 18 cows and

randed 12. Dec. 17 Dehorned 22 calves. Dec. 18 Dehorned 3 cows. Dec. 19 Dressed a hog. Jan. 2 Run 900 yards of ter

Feb. 3 Wormed 3 hogs. Jan. 11 3400 yards of terrace

Jan. 14 Dehorned 5 head of Jan. 14 Killed and dressed a

Jan. 16. Run 800 yards of ter-

pruned 20 trees. Jan. 21 Pruned 46 trees. Jan. 23 Run 1025 yards of ter-

Jan. 24 Pruned 34 trees. Jan. 28 Bought 1000 chicks coperated. Feb. 6 Doctored 24 lambs. Feb. 11 Run 1475 yards of terace lines

Feb. 12 Doctored 7 lambs Feb. 13 Run 550 yards of ter-

Annual Program Outlines Work of Chapter For Year

The following annual program outlines the various items, the goal set, and ways and means of accomplishing same: Contour terrace; 5 farms; ter-

racing teams. Father and Son Banquet; 100 per cent Dad's present; committee appointed on each: invitation, food, decoration, entertainment

and program. Terrace; 500 A. of land; each boy terrace home farm, neighbor's

Aid destitute families; 25 families; Help Texas Relief Commis-

Reporter write new stories; boys studying Vocational agricul. four per month; Senior and Junture. The first chapter of Future | for reporter assisting each other. Green Hands initiated to Future Farmers; 50 per cent; by encouraging supervised practice. Certificate of merit; 64 certificates; each student try for two

> Green Hand initiation; 100 per cent; committee on initiation. Take part in contest; three; T. A. C., Arlington and A. & M. Attend State Convention: 50 per cent members attend; student giv en certain number of points to at

> Attend summer encampment; 5 Set up three Education booths; three: president appoint com-

> Enter Texas terracing contest: first place; divide class into terracing teams to create interest and award prize.

Entertainment of Lion's Club tal principles of group leadership first meeting; award opening and

Enter Literary contest; 1 team by elimination. Attend fat stock show: 100 per cent; By use of school bus and

Making local objective chart; 1 Have local officers to print chart. Attend officers' training school all meeting; create interest and

Enter meat judging contest; elimination study

team; local elimination Improve pecans; 10 trees; on boys' local farm. Herd improvement Association five farms; testing of cows by F

F. A. boys. ream; 12 farms; play by F. F. A. boys on improvement of cream. Aid in holding corn-hog elec tion: 1 meeting: Have F. F. A boys help hold election. Aid in organization of soil ero

sion association; one; F. F. A announce to dads and neighbors Membership for next year; 25 each boy pledge himself to bring in one member.

Hico Chapter Has 100 Per Cent Full F. F. A. Equipment

Like all organizations the Future Farmers of America have certain equipment. The Hico Chapter is proud to report that they Jan. 17 Run 2400 yards of ter- have 100 per cent equipment This equipment includes: Future Jan. 20 Dehorned 3 cows and Farmer Creed, Picture in frame of George Washington, another picture in frame of Thomas Jefferson, Chapter Objective Chart, gavel, miniature plow, one United States Flag. Texas Flag. ear of corn. F. F. A. felt banner, picture of Henry Groseclose, two pictures of Fathers and Sons' banquets. show case, secretary book, treasurer book, reporter book, F. F. A manuals, two Green Hand books, Tom of Peace Valley, 2 Moon Valleys, and 2 new Land books.

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The Pension Outlook

There is more talk heard everysion fever in a virulent form.

Old age pensions, mother's pensions, pensions for schoold- teachpolicemen, public officials of all kinds, are either in effect, or form, regardless of whether they everybody is employable. were disabled in war or not, and children.

Nobody would want to let any disabled in fighting for his counit was the avowed purpose of ending forever the pension system are facing an acute shortage of which had grown up after the war between the states into a national about machinery throwing men lars has been paid thus far in Civ- out of work. A survey recently il War pensions, and there are still more than 13,000 veterans of that war and the dependents of that since the general adoption of that war and the dependents of machines in industry the proporrans receiving pensions that cost

the nation \$63,000,000 last year. We are still paying pensions to three widows of men who fought industries. in the war of 1812 and to 294 widows of Mexican War veterans. Spanish War veterans and those of the World War will be with us for many years to come, and their

widows and orphans still longer. It looks as if the cost of military pensions alone might call for about all the taxpayers of a gene-ration hence can dig up. If we be-En to put ever old person on a million. Today, the Institute repension, and continue the system of mother's pension, civil service pensions and all the other kinds of mother industries than in those in which red cedar, elder bush, holly, dog-pensions and all the other kinds of the may discover the state, and one may of pensions, the question arises as little machinery is used.

Practical Cookery laces and frills of the hooped-

Menu No. 1 sorted spreads, radishes, celery Atlantic ferry system this year Palistine. gues with raspberry ice, hot tea.

CHICKEN SALAD: 3c. cold

Wary" and the big French liner Hoke, the first woman consulting thickened and serve with boiled ingredient in shoe polish.

Spools of first many out in the wood sheet that gases with raspberry ice, hot tea.

You could do if you only would case. Attend to volume in diet. Hoke, the first woman consulting thickened and serve with boiled ingredient in shoe polish. chicken, 1 1-2 c. celery, 1t. sait, 2 "Normandie" can ever be profi-bard cooked eggs, mayonnaise, 2 table is somewhat doubtful. Ship-science to problems relating to fortably. T, sweet pickle relish. Chop chick ping men point to the great suc- the jewelty business. She has en and celery and combine all in- cess of the two moderate-sized since developed the use of plati- four whole apples. Save the gredients. Mound individual let- American liners "Manhattan" and num. tuce leaves. Garnish with slice of "Washington" as proof that ocean

tiny heart cut from nimento.

egg whites till foamy, add vinegar abolish the distinction between been returned to the House of cook down 20 minutes, strain, bot-and beat until stiff. Gradually add first class and second class. All of Commons. She is an "independ-tle and store for future use as sugar and beat until mixture will the big ships are now what are ent," unommitted to any particu- syrup with pancakes. Just add of marmalade. Bake twenty minu- for a lot of travelers who have cial welfare. tes in a slow oven (300F.), turn trouble in swallowing their pride off heat and let them dry for and who would never travel Mrs. Thomas Reed Powell of hot water until thickened. Re- lie when he's married. thirty minutes longer. In using a "second class." Now they can go Cambridge, Mass., has been award move from the heat. Stir in one well insulated oven, open the to Europe on the same social foot- ed a prize for her slogan. "Find beaten egg yolk. Cool slightly and oven door when turning off the ing with the free-spenders in the the Man for the Job, not the Job fold in the egg white whipped

Tart tomato salad, stuffed celery go abroad. with cheese, bread and butter eandwiches (Garnished with pimento heart and parsley), peppermint lime ice cream.

TART TOMATO SALAD: 1 1-4 plain gelatine, 2 c. tomato juice, t, lemon juice. 1 t. sugar, mayontise, 1-2 t. sait, 1 t. meat sauce, 1-2 c. sweet cucumber protin in 1-4 cup cold tomato ce. Over this pour 1 cup boilag tomato juice. Stir until disd. Add the remaining juice, and seisonings. When slightly thickened, add celery and pickle. Pour into molds and chill, Turn out on lettuce. Top with mayon-

AM: 1 package lime gelatine. 1-2 c. bot water, 2 c. whipped 1-4 c. broken peppermint Dissolve lime-flavored gein hot water. When slightly each fold in 2 cups whipped and the broken peppermint F. Freeze in refrigerator or

United States Senate caused by the death of her husband, raises the number of women in this Congress to a total of seven. The only other women Senator is Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway of Arkansas, also a Senator's widow.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

In the House, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts has been six times elected to the seat formerly held by her late husband, Mrs. Mary T. Norton of New Jersey is also serving her sixth term in the House, as is Representative Florence P. Kahn of California who also succeeded her husband on his death. Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona's sole Representative, is serving her secand term, and Mrs. Caroline O-Day, New York's Representative

John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helon of Troy,' who is supposed to know more about women than most men do, has just written another book in which he says that women have no business to go into politics or any otwhere about pensions than there her mass movement, Maybe John has been since the days of the Civil knows what he's talking about, War pension scandals, back in the but it would be easy to name a lot last century. Now the talk is not of male Senators and more masonly about military pensions but culaine Congressmen who are about pensioning everybody else. worse fizzles in political life than We seem to have caught the pen- are any of the ladies who now grace the halls of Congress.

UNEMPLOYMENT

A great deal of the talk about under way or being talked about unemployment is based upon in-Now that the veterans of the Great sufficient knowledge of the facts. War have got the bonus, agitation There never was a time when has begun for a general system of everybody was employed, just as pensions for all who wore the uni- there never was a time when

Manufacturers in many lines for their widows and dependent are complaining today that they cannot find enough skilled workers to meet the needs of industry. man suffer who was injured or The American Management Association reports that in the autotry and America has never done mobile industry particularly they that. But when the War Risk In- are trying to train men to fill the surance Act of 1917 was adopted, skilled and semi-skilled jobs but

> made by the Machinery and Allied tion of employment has steadily increased and wages have also risen. That is broadly true for all

> The effect of the introduction of machines has been, in almost every case, to stimulate the deit cheaper, and this stimulation, instead of throwing men out of

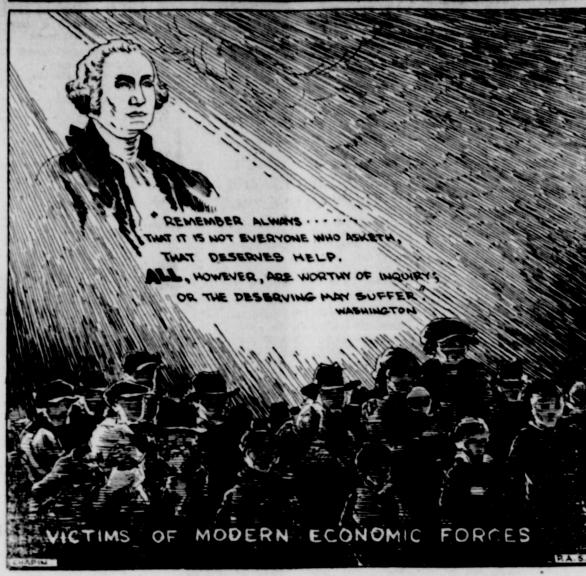
two to find out the real facts about unemployment At present it seems Twenty-three women members quite aristocratic enough to hold sets of dishes are being sold than move on February first in order beenfighting "gas" in my pa-Denton, Texas, Feb. 14.—Val- prudent to distrust most of the so- of the St. Thomas Teachers Asso- their own on Park Avenue.

TRAVELING

friends let it still be a part. Don't ground, and a widespread increase won. i steamship lines are looking for founder of Hadassah, now has an vegetables. Let simmer very genhard cooked egg and topped with giants don't pay as well as craft. For the first time in Great Bri- half a cup of sugar, four whole of somewhat smaller tonnage.

first-class cabins.

A Voice From Long Ago -- by A. B. Chapin



CHARL'ORMOND WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Alvin Bravenec of Nelsonmand for the product by making ville beautified her yard with na- tied. tive shrubs which her husband

of pensions, the question arises as little machinery is used.

Wood, redbud, cherry laurer and batch of my choice economy retained to what the ordinary citizen, who doesn't get any pension at all, is by the several states, we shall be able for yard improvement work beamed and I brought out the partment stores, than any other all ready for occupancy on Octowood, redbud, cherry laurel and batch of my choice economy re- just for fun.

entine truly calls for a party; called statistics on unemploy- ciation. Virgin Islands, helped to something to remind one of the ment. win the fight for equal suffrage. Crown Stew. In a heavy frying the type of dishes most often used the slightest improvement the tax less it comes through a meter for The board of elections refused pan brown two large chopped and supplement these with har-when they sought registration, chions in a generous tablespoon monizing pieces of peasant style your assessment. With the outlook of a general but the teachers took their case of cooking fat. Add a pound of If it is for your family alone or With the outlook of a general but the teachers took their case of cooking fat. Add a pound of your sub-deb daughter's European war fading into the back to the Federal District Court and hamburg, brown the meat lightly

tain a woman has been honored cloves and a slice of lemon peel The operators of all the Trans- by not having to canvass for her (optional). Cook until tender but MARMALADE MERINGUE: 3 The operators of all the Trans- by not having to canvass for her (optional). Cook until tender but egg whites, 1 1-2 t. vineger, 1-2 c. Atlantic lines got together the seat in Parliament Miss Eleanor still firm. Remove the apples and sugar, (ange marmalade. Beat other day in Paris and agreed to Rathbone, without opposition, has chill. Add the apple peelings and stand in smooth, glossy-looking termed "Cabin" liners. The only lar party. She was the first wo- brown sugar and cook until peaks. Shape by spoonfuls on difference in rates is in propor- man member of the Liverpool thickened. Meanwhile, prepare the lightly greased paper. The center tion to the location and desirability City Council and has been asso- custard. Heat to steaming point should be shallow with high out of the cabin accommodations, clated with movements for the two cups of milk. Add one edges, garnish edges with bits That is going to make it easier promotion of industrial and so- cup of sugar and stir in one ta-

Voters.

Bringing F the TACT

in your budget. But I won't You new booklet on hobbies. Therein trician who installs the lighting paid. And right up near the top of

skins. Drop the apples into a syrup made of four cups of water. blespoon of flour smoothed to a paste in cold water. Cook over for the Man," in a contest con- stiff. Chill. Flavor with lemon ex-This looks like a good year to ducted by the League of Women tract or leave plain. Pour over the apples for serving.

Not long ago a woman came to Hobbies for Housewives was the ne with a look of sheer disgust the subject for debate recently, at horsetrading with a real estater. evidence that will stand up. one of the women's colleges. Home is an expensive jourcy The G-Men are paid altogether on her face.

"I never want to look at another food budget again as long as I ling and gardening, are grand hoblive. They suggest the same thing bies, but to some they come un- but which, by the time you have collected, in fines and recoveries day after day, stewed prunes, der the heading of household suggested a couple of little chanked apples, until I'm fit to be chores. As an incentive to those ges; such as a light in the front The wonderfully who would like to express their kitchen sink, turns out to repre-"Well," I said, "Tying yourself hidden creative urge in other disent only a very minor part of lives and property, handle our in emotional knots isn't going to rections it was suggested that your cost. work, has led to the employment said he was glad to transplant the emotional knots isn't going to the electrician who installs the door nearly point the emotional knots isn't going to transplant the emotion that going the emotion

> beamed and I brought out the partment stores, than any other recipes two of which I give you here. They are inexpensive but type of merchandise. Yet fewer ber first, and into which you a weapon of warfare. And, I've ever before. Instead, women buy to get the painters out. Home is a tients all my professional life. from open stock, eight or ten of place where every time you make Yes, gas is always an enemy unmonizing pieces of peasant style your assessment.

pottery. then lower the heat and add three versatility of corn. Besides lend- clean fun, doubtless will raise a about the "gas-patient." The first cups of hot water or the vitalizing its services to the kitchen as small riot among such members he has been overloading. That's Tate and varied but let them be Americans, the Trans-Atlantic Miss Henrietta Szold, now 75, ing water drained from cooked a vegetable or corn oil, and in of my congregation as happen to the first question I ask myself. the guise of cornstarch for pud- be engaged in real estate, law, ar- when I begin to show symptoms ward to the biggest tourist season organisation of 45,000 women thy with a teaspoon of salt, a dings and sauces, it enters the chitecture, contracting, or labor of inflation. I find the cause of Chiken salad in lettuce cups, in history, beginning this coming whose aim is to promote medical half teaspoon of pepper and a laundry as a washing aid, the parleart shaped sandwiches with asNormal Spring. The big addition to the and cultural advancement in fourth teaspoon of ground cloves. lor as a possible filler in wailTo all such I would say ear out of ten.—just over-indulgence for 15 minutes. Stir in two table- paper, the bathroom as a cosmet- nestly and prayerfully: "You have in eating. You, dear reader, may spoons of flour mixed to a smooth ic, and, away out in the wood- no idea how much more business find the same thing in your, own

gets its name from "marmelo" annoyances that now plague the ged. To combat this, I use a sim-which is the Portuguese name for builder of a home. Custard Apples. Peel and core quince? In Europe where oranges G-Men Give Much . . . are more expensive, marmalade In Washington recently I took MUST be done. Always with a was first made from the quince.

rich and unexpected returns in department. abundance to her servants."

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

Dean E. V. White Texas State College for Women

mous until they are alone. One who fibs while courting will

easy kicks. To be proud of your faults is to The finger-prints never lie, and I don't like to hurry a stomach commend a jackass.

Sunday School Ve by Ron Charles E. Dunn

People Before Property

Golden Text: Luke 16:13 veals an amazing advance in 1804 ing company failed with losses of the Secretary of the Treasury re- \$120,000,000. Testimony in cour ported that there were not "one indicated that only four men really hundred thousand dollars in Phila- knew what was going on!

delphia. corporations.

reason to com- year. plain. But it is significant that the 200 largest corporations in Amer-200 largest corporations in America control 38 per cent or more of piling up of wealth, and would they are concerned chiefly about the circle, but would make it clear

dividends. The real control of People Before Property
Lesson for February 23rd. Luke modern coporation is vested in a small board of directors. and these in numerous cases, are dom The history of our country re-veals an amazing advance in the nanciers. Not long ago a large hole

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New It is obvious that this excessive York and Bos- concentration of power in the ton put toget-her." Today, by has resulted in very grave abuses startling con- The depression is the result, with trast, we have millions unemployed, and other 22 billion-dollar millions suffering because the incomes have been drastically cur Now if our phe- All this agony is quite unneces nomenal posses- sary for, unlike our forefathers ons were equi- we do not live under an econom harmony abundance. There is enough potenwith democratic tial wealth in the country at the prodesses we present moment to provide every should not have family with an income of \$4,000

Were Jesus alive today he would its entire business weakh, and that identify himself, as of old, with these corporations are in the hands the poor and underprivileged in of a few hundred men. There are their struggle for opportunity. He thousands of stockholders, but would place God in the center of

BRUCE BARTON Says

Home is a little white cottage prints. with green blinds, where love Of the criminals the G-Men head. Yes, indeed.

The above remarks, intended you don't watch your step.

get together, work together, and Next, I learn that gases will Did you know that marmalade iron out the hundreds of needless accumulate if the sewer is clog-

H. G. Wells says, "It is only when knowledge is sought after for its own sake that she gives any citizen is invited to visit the Third, there may be formentation.

Hard knocks make us enjoy be wanted in another city for a is confined to bed with major crime.

so mar elous is the system of fil- that needs rest, nor do I sucour-Some folks want jobs without ing them that even you or I, with age a lazy one by doing its work a couple of hours' instruction, for it.

Make Home Building Easy . . . | could locate any particular set of

locks the door against the world, have brought to trial in the last and the warm light of the open year, nine out of ten were confire weaves a halo around every victed. The principal reason for this astonishing record is that ev-Also, Home is a piece of land ery G-Man must be either a lawwhich you buy after weeks of yer or a chartered accountant:

more than thirty-nine millions. mail and guard our health, should

These unsung millions give an this good list is Edgar Hoover and his G-Men.

The Family Doctor

THE WAR ON "GAS"

Few cereal products have the somewhat in the spirit of good I have learned a few things

ple, but effective laxative to re-Heve immediate distress. occasion to pay my respects to J. MILD but CERTAIN laxative. Edgar Hoover, head of the G- Then shut off the excess of eating

tion in the digestive tract. I find Here are five million finger- this in the fellow who is extremeprints, sent in by police depart- ly nervous, or the worried, anments all over the country. Some xious patient. The bowels are not departments send only the prints really costive, and there is belchof felons; others file prints of ev ing. eructations, sour always. The ery one who comes into even the mild, alkaline laxative again, with slightest conflict with the law. It slkaline powders for a few days Some people find nothing unani- has happened more than once that to neutralize excesses of acidan offender, picked up in one city Milk diet, and rest the nerves. for so small a thing as running Rarely do I prescribe an artipast a traffic light, has proved to ficial digestive, unless my patient of other organs than the stomach.

By MAC ARTHUR

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Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were sitors in Dallas Thursday.

CHfford Malone and Buddy other relatives.

d Clock Repairing. 23-tfc friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Thomasson Brownwood spent the week here with her mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and ildren of Carlton spent Thurshere with her parents, Mr. d Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred of riton spent Thursday here with eir daughter and husband, Mr. d Mrs. Johnnie Farmer.

O. E. Schow and Antone Jergof Clifton were here Sunday, Petty Store. ests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

in Hico Tuesday on business who was quite ill. th the City Cleaners.

Thy named the youngster Mrs. W. E. Russell.

Mrs. Guy Aycock spent the ek end in Stephenville with Mr. cock, who is employed as clerk

Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago were China Springs Sunday visiting ett and son. sister, Mrs. W. J. Crawford d family.

Sunday th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

RIDAY— "MUTINY ON THE BOUNTY" rk Gable, Charles Laughton

and Franchot Tone Plus NEWS and COMEDY s Picture has been voted one

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csday-Wednesday— AR TWENTY RIDES AGAIN" William Boyd COMEDY

"MARY BURNS FUGITIVE"

school in Weatherford spent the week end here with his wife and

Miss Irene Frank and Mrs. L. N. Lane were in Meridian Sunday to ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch attend the funeral services of a

> Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Yarbrough and children of near Carlton were city. Mr. Anglin comes to Hico ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massin- years of experience in the drug dren.

Morris Harelik was in Dublin Tuesday night attending a meeting of Federated merchants of this district, forming plans for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Petty spent most of last week in Dallas attending the style shows and buying new merchandise for the

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Green and Frank Green of Ft. Worth were in W. E. Doughty, representative Hico Sunday at the bedside of Rose & Co. Tailors of Chicago, their mother, Mrs. T. H. Green, Golden State for so many years.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stewart and looks forward to frequent vis-An eleven pound son was born and son, Howard, of San Angelo its from them since moving to children. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hefner at spent the latter part of last week part home here Tuesday morn-here visiting her parents, Dr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill home the latter part of last week Richbourg, were in Carlton Sun- Mrs. P. H. Mayfield. daughter, Katherine, were in from Port Lavaca, Texas, where day afternoon and were six o'clock. The SaSlem players and the control of Mr. The SaSlem players and the control of Mr. she spent ten days visiting her dinner guests in the home of Mr. their play "Mother's Moment" at d Mrs. R. O. Moffatt and daugh parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cun- and Mrs. Dock Finley. The occa- the Seldon school auditorium last

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Everett and his granddaughter, Miss Quata Mr and Mrs. daughter, Bobby, of Stephenville, Richbourg. Mr. Smith is the fath- dian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Jewand Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett er of Mrs. Finley and Mrs. Rich- el Wolfe and sons of Clairette of Carlton were here Sunday, bourg. Two other children of Mr. spent Sunday in the home of Mr. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ever- and Mrs. Smith, one from Lub- and Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Miss Dorothy Hackett who is in vertising. Upon her return home, same time in numbers of years. ining at Harris Hospital, Fort the advertising of the H. & D. here Harelik store will be turned over to her, and she will assist her Mrs. Mingus Entertained father in other lines of work at Contract Bridge Club Tuesday

> W. L. McDowell went to Austin bers at her home here Tuesday. Wednesday after their daughter, Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, a stu- refreshments were srved to Mesdent in the State University, who dames E. S. Jackson, May Petty, is ill. She will remain here with C. L. Woodward, H. F. Sellers, H. her parents until she recovers en- N. Wolfe, R. L. Hudson and Irene Frank.

as salesman in the shoe depart- voted as new members. the best pictures ever produced. ment at White & Kirk, a position he has held for numbers of years. COMEDY He had been here visiting his par- W. M. U. Met at Church for ents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, Regular Meeting Tuesday and had also been to Fort Worth In spite of the inclemen to attend the shoemen's conven- er, the W. M. U. members met at tion in the interest of his firm.

> Word has been received from sell gave the devotional and pray-John Tarleton College at Stephen- er, and Rev. E. E. Dawson was the program and a Valentine box ville that Adolph Leeth of Hico, a teacher of the 26th chapter of student there, was promoted to Matthew the grade of corporal in the Band Rev. E E. Dawson, Mrs. Dawson, in a recent cadet corps promotion and Mesdames Jones, Wright, Jenlist issued by Captain George M. kins and Dohoney were in Honey will be no admission charges Military Grove Science and Tactics at the col- Workers' Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Eakins and children came in Monday from Austin where they resided for several months as Mr. Eakins has employment there. Guy Jr. has been quite ill for several weeks and Mrs. Eakins and the lvia Sidney & Melvin Douglas children will remain at their home here until he has entirely recovered. Mr. Eakins has re-

Doris Gamble, who has been in training at Fort Bliss near El Paso for the past four months, was in Hico the first of the week

visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble. He was enroute to

Randolph Field, at San Antonio.

having received his appointment

from Washington Monday as fly-

ing cadet. At the end of three

years' training there, Doris will

receive second lieutenant com-

lighted to know they will be near

Holford.

Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

Sorry to report Miss Annie

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of

and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee visit-

ed in the Sam Thompson home in

The Busy Bee Sewing Club met with Mrs. George Salmon

Thursday. Quite a few of the memers were absent on account of

Miss Mona Wolfe spent the past veek in Tolar visiting her aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben D.

Stephenville were week end guests

her home Friday a. m. at 7:30.

She had been sick for some time.

She was born Jan. 17, 1879 near Clairette and lived her entire life here. She was loved by all who

knew her. She was married to Den Lane in 1911. The following

out of town relatives and friends

attended the funeral: Mrs. Laura Duke and three children of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McAn-

nelly and two children of Jones-

boro; Mr. and Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Tolar, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam ompson and Mr. and Mrs. B. of Stephenville.

aster, Rev. Martin, held the funral, assisted by Bro. Stanford at p. m. Saturday in the presence of a large host of friends and celatives. The floral offerings

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Partain of

s. Lillie Salmon Lane died at

Johnson one of our teachers

Alexander home Sunday.

Stephenville Sunday.

list at this time.

the sick list.

in Clairette.

mission in air corps.

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

There are still several sick with colds and flu. George Russell, J. D. ness trip to Dallas last week, and Nelda Joyce Noland and Eldon and Miss Dorothy Rogers are ill at this writing

Mrs. Lou Wolfe, who has been in Fort Worth the past two weeks for treatments was able to return C. C. Anglin of Waco has ac- to the home of her daughter, cepted a position as druggist at Mrs. Emma Johnson at Stephen-Porter's Drug Store, upon the re- ville. Mrs. Wolfe is improving nicely.

signation of J. R. Mosley, who went to Cleburne to manage one children spent Sunday with his of the Rexall Drug Stores in that sister and brother-in-law, here Saturday visiting her par- highly recommended, having had and Mrs. Horace Moore and chil-

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and business. His wife and two daughters will join him here to make daughter, Mary Katherine, spent their home as soon as school Sunday with their daughter and closes in Waco, as one of his sun-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sunday with their daughter and daughters is a student of Baylor Johnson of Seldon.

Misses Valla Lee Stone and Nora Mae Driver spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Pur- with Misses Hazel Jo English and dom and daughters. Martha and Willadean Driver at the home of Mary, of Los Angeles, California, spent the past few days here vistheir parents at Johnsville.

iting his mother, Mrs. R. W. Pur-Mr. and Mrs. Everett Scott and dom and other relatives. They are daughter spent Sunday with his moving to Dallas to make their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie home. Charles E. and family have Scott and sons. hosts of friends here who are de-Miss Willie Saffell has gone to

Stephenville where she will work Hico again after residing in the in the J. A. Stockton home. Mrs. Purdom especially enjoyed and children of Valley Grove spent Mr. and Mrs. B., E. Whitesides Sunday afternoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Wylie and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mary Jo, of Indian Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison Creek, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noand Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Rich- land and children, Yvon and Mrs. Roger Bailey returned bourg and daughter, Miss Quata James, spent Sunday with Mr. and

The SaSlem players presented sion was in honor of the birthday Tuesday night. A good crowd was

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Inbock and one from Fort Worth, Mrs. Bud. Polysman.

Mrs. Bud Roberson and son completed the family reunion, this Clinton Loyd, of Clairette spent Miss Sylvia Harelik is in Dal- being the first time all the Smith Saturday afternoon in the homes las taking a special course in ad- children had been home at the of her aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis were

in Hamilton on business last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman at-Mrs. F. M. Mingus entertained the Contract Bridge Club mem- tended the funeral of Mrs. | Koonsman's cousin, Mrs. Den Lane! At the conclusion of the games, at Clairette Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke accompanied by Miss Estaleta Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunand day afternoon in the home of Mr. Misses Emma Dee Hall, Saralee and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and fam-

Cecil Aycock left last Friday Mrs. C. W. Bates, Mrs. I. J. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham for Amarillo to resume his duties Teague and Mrs. J. B. Ogle were of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin went to Comyn Friday night to help out on a community program. Mrs. Harbin spent the week end

the church Tuesday afternoon for C. Preston of Dublin. The Salem school pupils celetheir regular meeting. Mrs. Rusbrated Valentine Day with a short

Friday night Feb. 21. Duffau will present a play entitled, "Farm Folks." at our auditorium. There

every one is invited to attend. Monday attending the Mr. C. A. Vincent celebrated his 80th birthday last Friday, Feb. 14. Mrs. Henry Davis a daughter made the cake, a cocoanut layer cake topped with 80 pink candles. We wish Mr. Vincent many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and family

Mrs. J. C. Laney was shopping We have gite a few on the sick in Hico Saturday. A bunch of young folks from We are still having real winter here enjoyed the party at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson at Mr. and Mrs. George Salmon, Seldon. Mr. and Mrs. Condo Salmon and Mr. Bud Roberson of Clairette daughter, Patsy Jo, and Mr. and and Mr. W. M. Roberson went to Mrs. Will Alexander were dinner Stephenville Saturday to listen to of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Head some one speak about the old age

pension.

Stephenville visited in the R. M. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson



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hospitals in relieving constipation.

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Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Walter Bingham made a busi-Uncle Jim Lowery is visiting in | lin Friday.

the Ernest Lowery home. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and Mrs. S. C. Railsback were Hico Carlton. visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson were

in Hico Friday afternoon. Mr. Lively and son, Leonard and Ernest Lowery were Stephenville Grace Cozby Saturday. visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Bill Morris, Elizabeth Cameron and Mrs. Sam Railsback and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Seldon of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Dove and

remained for a few days visit. Mrs. R. J. Montgomery and son

Earl and Henry McAnelly were in of Carlton, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Doblin Saturday, of Carlton, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Dublin Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves in Dub- and Mrs. Jim Turner near Clair-Grace Cosby spent Friday night

with Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Cozby in Willard Young visited Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pierce in Carlton Monday night and Tuesday.

Francis Byrd of Carlton visited Miss Marie Saffell spent the week end with her friend Mrs.

Day Partain and Mrs. S. C. Rails-back Sunday. Mrs. Sam Railsback day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dove. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kent

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore visited the home of his grandparents, Mr. Doyle Partain spent Sunday in

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Eighth Installment

Peter squeezed her arm, then wandered off to look at the carving in the temple. Jenny stood in contemplation before the Emerald Buddha. She stared at him until she was half-hypnotized. Angela came walking up to her. "I think, in a way, that this is

one of the best of the Buddhas, remarked. "It goes so well with the bright gimerackery of Bangkok," said

"Isn't it an amusing Jenny. place? "I've always thought it the most exotic place on earth. Have you seen the white elephants?"

"My husband and I have just been looking at them. "Oh, is he about?" "He was, a minute ago." Jenny looked round, but there was no sign of Peter. "He's al-

ways wandering off," she explained. "He's a born traveler, but he forgets that he has me on his hands at times" They were walking through the courtyard now. Jenny turning

her head from side to side. "I'm looking for Peter," she said. "I'm looking for Peter," she said. "It would be so easy to lose a husband among the wats of Bangkok. "Rather! All those winding stairways and giant devas. He's probably hidden behind a deva!' "Should we leave the court-

gone towards ahe gate."

Jenny stood in the middle of good grounds for her fears. the courtyard, leaning on her parasol. Everyone else was troop- gested, restless and brooding. ing, although she scarecely ing out. They were all on their "We'll walk in the gardens." him. There was no sign of way to the Phya Thai Palace for luncheon. Peter could not fail to past Greek status, terraces and her in their stateroom. see her, standing there so con- hedges, their feet crunching on Angela took her part-way along le must be fully half his watch and said it was twelve ters of the hotel.

ing to worry about at all. Your nap, but Jenny could not close Angela took her part-way along husband knows his way about. I her eyes. finds you."

hurried across the cobbles on pleaded. feet that were now winged with alarm. It was most disquieting. There's nothing you can do." She raced from building to buildwere wide with fright.

come back to the hotel with me. watch them." Nothing is to be gained by stay-

leave the palace. She was drooping now. A thought flashed like a following her companion from Peter's dressing-gown was missthunderbolt through Jenny's place to place. She went into the ing from its book. "He's afraid mind. The words sprang to her diningroom and remembered to come near me tonight, he lips before she could check them: nothing of how it had looked or won't come near me tonight," she Have you seen Mrs. Langford what she had eaten. Night, star- thought, and burst into storms of

Johnny was looking for her from to the garden, which was magi-end to end of the train, and is cal in the silvery essence of the asleep and did not hear a knock in a huff because he couldn't eveninng.

Peter was sure to be somewhere Greek columns.

ballrooms, and bedrooms the artificial Jenny's voice and bedrooms the of Peter in the lounge. of the cruise men had caught a fronted Peter?

her for a minute. "Let's have our tea," she said. ng has happened to him!" 'Yes, a relief," Jenny responded in the tones of a parrot.

Jenny speculated, goes down.' sipping her tea. "There isn't another till we all ing down."

eave at half-past ten tonight. tall 've enquired.' "Heavens!" said Jenny. "How

'My dear. gela's voice was soothing. "Angela, you know better."

voice was automatic. The boat drew nearer "Clare, of course!" she thought, nearer. They could now detect the and saw the same idea reflected outline of her funnels looming on Angela's face. The older wo- above the lifeboats. Jenny picked man put out an arm and steadied out a nautical cap. It must be Dick Charlton in his white uniform. The chasm of water nar-What a relief to know that noth- rowed till they touched the sides of the Marenia. She did nit know "I wonder when the next train came face to face with Peter. "Buck up, old dear!" said An-

gela. "We might as well be mov-Jenny caught a glimpse of figure looking over the side of the promenade deck. The shoulders suggested Peter: gay I shall feel until then. Ma- face she could not see. He might oned in Bangkok. Peter on the be walting for her at the gang-Marensa. What does it all mean?" plank. The tender was bumping you're building a her sides against the steamer, mountain out of a molehill." An- scraping and tearing, heaving and barging off.

Angela and Jenny were caught



When she rejoined Angela her eyes were wide with fright.

Of course she did. "Let's walk about." enny sug-

the gravel paths.

"Don't my dear. There's noth- her courage rise. Angela took a the untouched cover.

courtyard until he comes and five years when Angela wakened on the book. She pulled the cur-Forgive me for dropping off tain aside and gripped it again Jenny ignored her warning and when you were so miscrable," she to steady herself as she saw that

"Nonsense! I'm glad you did. was in bed and asleep. "the thing for you to do is to afterwards. You must come and faint on the untouched cover.

about?"

"No." said Angela. "I'm sure came hurrying down as they Burying her head in the pillow, she didn't come with us today. dined. Afterwards they went out she sobbed wildly and hysterical stress.

"I feel as if this day is ever- am, the Mardala pteering hotel was really an old pal- lasting." Jenny's voice broke in course with midnight stealth on

"We'll soon be on our way now." limpid waters. He had through her friend's."

not been heard of at the desk, nor An hour later Jenny stood at the open portable, and the rose was he in the bar, where Mac- the roadside like one in a dream, wall-lights were still on, like evduff was busy with the Phya waiting for the train to take them ening dress at breakfast-time. China Sea storm. I hope you herself clear. There was a tiny splash. A huge wave roared along the contract of the ack, swooping down on her with coming, and her pulses raced in bed and saw that it was empty.

bubbles of light.

Angela in the outgoing rush and were yard and look somewhere else! thought with a sudden rush of among the last to leave the boat. But he may come back, expecting pain of Lovat stealing out of Angela saw that the girl's face their stateroom after he had was like skimmed milk, and she You stay where you are and I danced with Clare, Lovat kissing caught her round the waist. Jenshall stroll outside. He may have his hand and waving to Clare at my drew her hat down over her Cairo. She knew that Jenny had eyes and stepped up the ladder side. Dick smiled at her in pass him. There was no sign of Peter Round and round they went, Of course not. He would wait for

spicuously in the center of the passengers were dozing on the to her door, for Jenny's legs The Marenia were wavering. It was open and an hour since he had looked at reranda or behind the cool shut- on the hook. She pulled the curtain aside and gripped it again to o'clock. Had something happened "What time is it now, Angela?" s.eady herself as she saw that the to Peter? But how ridiculous to think that a competent person like Peter should come to harm. The colock."

The colock of the hotel, in bed and asleep. She switched like Peter should come to harm. The colock of the hotel, in bed and asleep. She switched like Peter should come to harm. The colock of the hotel, in bed and asleep. She switched gossip. She decided to go down to light. The room stared length of the lights of the lights of the lights of the lights of the lights. The room stared length of the lights of th "I shall go through these build- patiently, ready to humor her at her, empty and dead, and at ings, and you take the others. An whima Jenny wanted to rest for the same moment she felt the engela, will you please? said Jen- a while. They took a room, and gines throbbing their familiar the door opened she threw an ly her hips would slip through ny, indicating the two to the left, each in turn had a cooling bath, tune. She got as far as Peter's eager glance toward it, but her the porthole! Jenny's head swoop-"I'm getting frightfully nervous." It was refreshing, and Jenny felt bed, then fell in a dead faint on

husband knows his way about. I her eyes.

to her door, for Jenny's legs think you should stay in the It seemed as if Jenny had aged were wavering. It was open and the room was dark. Perhaps he switched on the lights. The room Angela studied her closely, stared at her, empty and dead ing. When she rejoined Angela Let's have another bath, then and at the same moment she felt she was panting, and her eyes we'll go down to dinner. King the engines throbbing their fam-Prajadhipok's dancers are going iliar tune. She got as far as Pet-"Jenny, my dear," said Angela, to perform for us in the garden er's bed, and then fell in a dead

It was long before she opened Jenny was listless. "If only we her eyes, to find herself staring Jenny was at last persuaded to the west.

Jenny was at last persuaded to the west.

Jenny went round in a trance, back of the door and she saw that from lighter's dressing-gown was miss-

on the door. Reassured by the "What an idyllic spot!" Angela quiet, Angelo stole away, believ-Jenny's face grew smooth again exclaimed, seating herself on a ing that it was no longer any of and her spirits rose. Of course, marble bench and regarding the her concern. They were already pounding through the Gulf of Si-

Jenny slept late, a heavy, drugsize of halls. There was no sign She slipped her arm protectingly ged slumber. When she wakened ome discreet enquiries, but none what should she do when she con- of the night before. Raising her- tonight." The afternoon wore on in a When they reached Paknam a second she sprang to her feet. en't had luncheon." they still had a long distance to the stayed with Jenny, who sat they still had a long distance to the stayed with Jenny, who sat they still had a long distance to the stayed with Jenny, who sat they still had a long distance to the stayed by tender. Jenny felt ill with fatigue and worry. Her had was throbbing, and her fears were like thorns plercing her flesh Angela was a comforting presence, although each to the boat shortly affect to run into him at the stayed has said. When I get the stay had no you were look- the stayed has said took off her hat and her silver hair flew louncy over hor care. Jenny still clutched Poter's things? All of this things? She dashed into the bathroom. His brushes, his hair tonic, his soap, his razor—everything was gone. Dared she open anything I can do, won't you?"

"Rather!" She smiled piteously at Angela a lost face, drowning in at the strength, but it did not come. At in its own bendierment.

The least traces of Poter's occupancy—a few edds and onds of the strength, but it did not come. At in its own bendierment.

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It was a manufacture of the stayed across the cab
It was a stayed of the cross to be anything I can do not of overpowering heat. An- they still had a long distance to Where were Peter's things? All of "If you don't mind, Angela. I

this morning, Jenny. I came back to your door last night, but your stateroom was quiet and the lights were off. I thought everything must be all right," said An-

Ferhaps it is," said Jenny blankly, "I don't know. Peter's gone.

"Jenny darling, do sit down and drink some tea with me. Have you had your breakfast, yet?" Angela rang the bell for her stewardess. "Breakfast?" repeated Jenny, aimlessly.

"Yes, breakfast. You look exhausted. Did you sleep at all?" "All night, like a log. I think I must have fainted when I found if her feet would carry her to her Peter wasn't there. I scarcely restateroom, or stain her when she member the night at all. Wouldn't it be funny. Angela, if I never and a faint voice answered, "Come saw him again?"

"Don't talk rot. You're shivering. Throw that dressing-gown I have orders to close the deadover your shoulders.' said Angela. "Jenny darling."

plunging swiftly to the point, "I have some bad news for you." Jenny retracted her head, wary or the coming of a blow. "Your husband's left the boat

with Mrs. Langford." "Peter-oh no!" was a cry of pain. "Angela, there isn't any doubt in your mind." thinks they Charlton caught a boat to Singapore yester-

how did he get them off?"

and Mrs. Langford got a stefard to take off their bags. Jenny was staring at the floor. You know I'm not his wife."

away with Peter."

Angela's voice halted in midstream. So this was the story. She she screamed, but her voice was the bed. him very much.

must pay for a thing like that." | the fever from her brain, would "How long have you been with lap her in peace and security. him, altogether?" "About ten weeks. Such a lit- standing below it.

when I was a girl." "But didn't you feel that any-

thing was wrong, Jenny?" his manner.

flow of thoughts over her face. that she was close to death, bemyself," said Jenny, suddenly.

down and kissed her forehead.

nothing that anyone can do." were asleep. No, she was lying through the black circle-her face clouded as soon as she saw ed down toward the water. that it was only Angela.

Jenny, are you all right?" voice of the very ill.

head.

"A storm is coming up, a real

jumbled letters, capitals and no punctuation. had come in dots and dashes di- love, and not a passing fancy this Darling Lovat: rect from her lover on his way to time. Singapore.

On my way to Singapore. Writing at once to explain everything and arrange financial matters.

watchman, arrived at Jenny's

"Sorry to disturb you, madam. light. Captain's orders, madam." "Leave it as it is now, steward." she said. "I shall ring for you later. My head is splitting and Il must have air.

dering what he should do. "It's captain's orders, madam," he re- la's hand and she stared after it Jenny's voice peated. "It's a bad night and as it fell. She had feared it all the water will come in." Jenny's voice was imperative: him have his divorce, though it

little while." While we were watching the He had plenty of others to attend he would slip completely out of foolish dancers! But his things- to, and he supposed the lady her life as soon as she turned her knew what she was about. Sense- back. There would be no use op-'He came back and packed, and less of her, though. He shuffled posing him now, and why try to

down the next alley; no doubt she hold him when he had already would ring. Soon he had forgotten passed from her life? her existence. The storm was now at its peak

Angela accepted her announce- Jenny could see the green-black nent with no change of expres- mountains racing past with squirming foam-crests. In her "In fact I left my husband and ears were thundering cries of anfour-months-old baby to run guish-the requiem of the sea. She dashed across the cabin and Your baby? Oh, Jenny darl- slapped ther hands in aimless frenzy against the panels. couldn't, he couldn't, he couldn't! ooked pityingly at the girl on a whisper in the mad crescendo "You must have loved of the gale. She covered her eyes with her arm. She must be going "I did. I do. But, you see, one mad. But the water would wash

She reached the porthole, was

She stretched tle time. I thought it would last up her arms and the tips of her forever. But ten weeks! Funny, fingers touched the rim, finding isn't it? I'm repeating history. My it cold and wet. Her ears were mother did exactly the same thing filled with the roar of the sea. Nothing must stop her now. last she worked her slender shoulders through the rim of the "I saw him go into her state- porthole. Turning her head, she room the other day, but I closed saw that the deadlights must all my eyes to reality. I couldn't be- be down, for the ship was as dark lieve it. There was no change in as a whale. She was working with frenzy now, pushing her slim She lapsed into silence again, body farther and farther out. The Angela could see her fingers waves dashed into her face, stingtwisting and untwisting, and the ing her to a sharp knowledge 'Angela, I want to be left to youd aid and love. Her only fear was that they might push her "Of course, my dear child, but back. She dreaded the moments I shall come back, and if there is of quiet, the lull between the anything I can do-" she bent waves, when her thoughts washed back to the life she was leaving. "You're very kind. There's One arm reached into the night and the water raced through her Angela went upstairs, to find fingers. It was black and icy Jenny's suite again and see if she Slowly she wormed her way thousand echoes thundered in her ears and her thoughts were "Yes," she spoke in the faded splintered to fragments. Her ba-"Have you slept?"

Smiling feebly, she shook her never love her—better that she would die. Peter would never love her—better that she showld should. With one last tug she pulled



the sun was pouring in through She was working with frenzy, pushing her slim body further out.

fresh certainty. Angela made her fever to reach the boat. But Then she remembered the events "It should full us all to sleep an open porthole, rushed in. Two the side of the ship and, finding of the cruise men had caught a glimpse of Peter. Perhaps his At last they were off, and she launch was still on the river, or he had wandered off to explore passengers nodding in the yellow glance swept around the statepeach slippers rode like boats for in the adjoining cabin, heard a metallic click during a moment's lull, the crash of a slipper heel

duty at sea but that of night you realize. I could not bear to the new bride, and I hope your reproachful eyes at Cairo, al will both be happy. I blame she was still awake. He knocked, home and am living at my club. Jock is with me, but I shall return him as soon as you get back. her quest. He would have no idea Forgive me, Angela, and I hope

P. S .- Would you please get me a very fine jade bracelet Harry stood at the door, won- China? The Kitten wants one. The letter dropped from Ange along. Of course, she would let "Leave it to me. I shall ring in a would be beastly-all of it!

> out her writing She took

all trip, that the situation might things and sat down to reply to

I waited and waited for a letter. I shall furnish evidence when and then when I got to Peking I you return, if you feel you want learned that there wasn't anyto divorce me, Angela, and. of thing more to look forward to. Of course, I shall make it all as easy course, you shall have your dias possible. I want you to believe vorce. I shouldn't dream of stand-Jenny looked in the flowered that our love, while it lasted, was bag that had gone with her to the wasts of Bangkok. Opening her wonderful; that I have never as I get back I shall talk things purse, she found that she had L much as you. But I'm afraid I los in the world. Pattering down the adjoining should continue to hurt you, and out to look for the bracelet to-alley, the steward, too old for any things would only get worse, as stateroom, which was next to Mac-though you said so little. Wouldn't self for marrying you, ever; but under her door and assumed that ate ways? I have already left your lim afraid.

Macduff might go with her or we shall always be the best of her successor, and he was certainly obtuse enough not to know that she was hurt. Angela changthat she was buying a gift for ed into her gayest gown, like Jenny with her flowered frock at Bangkok. At last she went down to the lounge and found Macduff with a whisky before him. "I'm going on an expedition to-night, Macduff, and I'd like you to come with me."

"Where?" Leave it to me. I shall ring in a would be beastly—all of it! The ittle while."

The old man went grunting off. cheeks. She had not thought that lightly. "I want to find the loveliest one in China. We'll scour the

city until we get it.' "It sounds like a foolish idea to me, but I shall come. "Good! I can always depend on

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspond

where they visited her parents, and she was afraid she would cry trice Loader, Lillie Mae Luckie, out so that she would disturb the and Edna Blue

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bateman va-cated the Chaffin house and asseep. Mrs. Gregory, Mrs. Gann, Mrs. seemed nappy but nersell. Harve Sawyer, Mrs. Nola Freeman and daughter and Paul Pat- day wasn't mentioned by anyone.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Early, a at birth. The parents have the everything was quiet, Grandma sympathy of their friends in the was called out into the moonss of their baby.

of near Waco spent the week end dignt know what to do. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Royal.

The weather remains very cold. prise for you."
Some of the hog raisers killed About that it their hogs this cold spell which is came with a big box of gitts.

nesday in Meridian with their will never forget this," she said laughter, Mrs. Baxter and family. and began to cry from happiness. Johnnie Jean Harper entertainparty at the home of Mrs. Ray only thought that the mice had fidwell. Several contests and torn some paper to pieces. games were played. All the children had a fine time. Refreshments of hot chocolate, candy and jell were served to little Misses Sybil Pylant, Susie Freeman, Ruby ing in the Number Sense. Ellen Phillips, Madelene, Mildred Declamation and Johnnie Jean Harper, Miss February 25. Nannie Laurence, Laurence Harper, and Mrs. Ray Tidwell and February 28.

heney were in Waco Monday to entered in before.

When I wrote Mrs. McKinney's time in the next two weeks. this union six children were born, with. but all are dead except Dave. She came to Texas and settled in Grimes County in 1874. She united with the Baptist Church at an assembly in the near future.

The one act play cast has been although he is only twenty-one. Well! Well! here's C. V. Russell of the county in 1874. She united with the Baptist Church at an assembly in the near future. early date. She moved here to til she died January 29, 1936.

ed here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley and children vacated the Sullivan will be held in about two weeks. farm and moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Berns and

not able to go to town Saturday the parents of the present students made 96, Jossie Mae Parks and

DPACON'S DEN

Dolls' Birthday Party. (Student Composition) The dolls were put in

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and Mrs. Melvin Hudson place in the toy room. In one cor- going to get sweaters in the near and baby and his parents, Mr. and ner was an old rag doll, better future. drs. John Hudson, visited in Fort known as Grandma, by the other dolls. She was very sad. The next these coveted prizes: Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Royal visit- day was her birthday and she of it. Tears came into her eyes

Koonsman, Wanda McAdden, Ed-

The following girls will receive

Martha Rucker, Captain, Oleta

one why he is called "Uncle Bud."

"THE FAIRIES"

Senior News

"In The Ray of the Spotlight"

but when she does she says a

many a rival team, because he al-

Freshman Class Prophecy

Seventh Grade Gossip

Carl Patterson made 81 1-3.

Willadine Lee made 94 in Eng-

Willadine Lee made 89 on spell-

First and Second Grade News

class of twenty-nine. Their com-

won first, the last six weeks, in

Last Friday afternoon St. Valen-

tine's Day, the first and second

grade pupils had a valentine pro-

gram and box out in our room. We

recited verses, sang songs, played

Sorry some of the pupils were out.

Off Duty We are very sorry to report that our janitor, Mr. Squyers, is

unable to be on duty to day. We

wish him a very speedy recovery.

Sport Nows

race for county championship.

Fairy played Liberty a fast and

interesting game Friday but were

defeated 28 to 32. Allison was

high point man, Freman was next.

Fairy played a game, Fairy won by a score of 29 to 6. C. V. Rus-

sel was high point man and Alli-

Chapel Due to bad weather we did not

Remember Friday night, February 21, is P. T. A. night, Everyone come and enjoy the program.

Imagine If You Can? Ruby Davis talking to "Roasting

son was next.

haveChapel, Friday.

Friday night Indian Gap and

Fairy Tigers are still in the

pletion was very comendable. Earlene Proffitt and James Abel

lish. In Geography Mamie Jack Hedgepeth and Willadine

ways gets the tip-off.

night?

made 90.

mouthful. She was one of our

have. She's one of our senior ments. girls. "Did" does not say much

son and Odom Russell.

Editor-in-Chief.

Comic Editor.

can.

Neither Ruth Miller nor Jewell

moved to the house that was va-cated by Mr. and Mrs. Charlie and found that the sun was snin-The next morning she awoke ridwell as they moved to the cafe. ing very bright, and everyone

other dons, but linarly sae len

the day passed and ner birthterson were in Meridian Thursday. She took her place in her corner Mrs. R. S. Echols was in Hico much carner than usual, but no one seemed to notice that either. that night after the people of February 18. The baby died the house had gone to bed and

ngnt which shone through the Mrs. Keller Dennis and children window. She was so surprised she "Happy birthday," cried a chorus or voices. "We have a sur-

About that time two of the dolls "I am so happy I don't know Mr. and Mrs. Gann spent Wed- what to do,' cried the old doll. "I

The next morning the little ed some of her little friends Fri- girl came into ner room and found day afternoon with a valentine some litter on the floor, and she -By Wilma Russell.

County Meet News.

Wayne herring, William Simp-Deloris Davis, Wilma Ray Berns, son and Harolu Haught are enter-Declamation try out will

Picture Memory try out will be

Iredell is entering in Music Paul Patterson and Fred McII- Memory which they never have Spelling try out will be some-

obituary, I didn't have the dates. The extemporaneous speakers, a salary of one hundred. It is but since then I got them from Adane Herring and Frank Ogle, rumored she is engaged to a coll- ple from going places. her son. Dave. Miss Sarah Jean are doggedly plodding through the ege professor. Scarborough was born in Hemp-stead County, Arkansas, Febru-ary 17, 1861, was married to D. ficult and endless one that the New York. A black-eyed, black-M. McKinney Jan. 29, 1882. To extempones have been confronted headed girl won his heart. He is

The girls on the high school

Iredell in 1903 and lived here un- door baseball team have decided two children. C. V. Jr. aged three l she died January 29, 1936.

to play the boys frequently in the years and Sally aged eighteen John Kaylor of Meridian visit- future hoping that this will help months. them improve. The ready writer elimination

The Iredell High School wishes Hawk Sparks who is well known to thank Mrs. G. M. Scales for a here, died at the home of his valuable dictionary and an Atlas daughter at Mosquite, Texas. Feb. of the World which she has so Hazel Russell is ill with the lil. Was brought here for burial kindly presented to the High flu. We miss her very much, and 11. Was brought here for but a kindly presented to the memory of the we will be glad to have her with notice next wek.

School in honor of the memory of the we will be glad to have her with the her husband, the late G. M. us again. The readers must excuse the Scales. Mr. Scales was for many We had some excellnt grades scarcity of news this week as I years a teacher in the schools of made in some of our mid-term have been sick. Was in bed from Bosque County and has, at one test, Wednesday until Monday so I was timeor another, taught many of In

> in high school.. Group Pictures.

Photographs of the senior class, the basket ball teams, and the was 96, Jessie Mae Parks and football team are available now Mildred Shepherd had the honor. at the very nominal price of fifty

With the Home Makers. The members of the Home Econ-

omics II class have finished their ing, there was many 80's and first projects which was remodel- above. ing old dresses. Some of these were expertly done.

The first year student are rapidly learning to judge designs and materials for under garments. They will begin their first assign. They will begin their first assign- and Don Griffitts tied for first or ment, which is making an under- had more perfect lessons and earngarment, the latter part of the ed more stars than anyone in their

Ball Games.

Our boys' and girls' basket ball won first, the last six weeks, in teams played the Glen Rose teams the reading contest for the pri-Friday night. Both boys and girls mary folks. won. The girls' score was 36 to 20, and the boys' 20 to 12.

Girls Will Receive Sweaters. The football boys won't have anything on the basket ball girls games, and read stories suited for the occasion. All had a good time.

The Mirror

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the leadership of J. E. Lockhart. has.

co High School. The boys have accomplished much is their work. They not on-Ovie Parks ly learn how to farm but exper- from Stephenville this time. Assistant Editor Essie Mae Dun- ience it. Some of the boys are rais-Sport Editors, Ethridge William- to make a profit with them. Others have dehorned cattle. Most of Carroll Akin them are excellent judges of Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer eggs, fowls, cattle, hogs, etc. These are only a few of the many things they do and have done. The organitation has its own Did you ever hear of a girl namequipment, including a nice li-

Hear Say.

ed Vance "Did Blakley? Well, we brary and many farm imple-

Wonder why some people like star basketball players. "Did" is to eat chili? Or maybe they really Interested in a certain Junior boy. don't like it. Wonder why "Nuts" had a grand

Besides being the tallest, Sam-time at the dance Friday night? mie Davis is one of our most popular Seniors. He is a happy-go-It seems that some people just can't stay out of fights lucky and takes life as it comes. We wonder why Lurlyne is so He is a center-jump on our boy's blue lately. Could it be that Cheebasketball team and is feared by sie hasn't written?

Open air taxicabs seem to be young peoples' favorite. Wonder where two popular Senior girls went over the week end. Daphine Hoover the sunny-tem- Maybe they stayed home.

pered girl of '35 is now twenty Mavis is extremely perplexed years old. She is a school teacher | She has cut a wisdom tooth and at John Tarleton. She is drawing wonders if half of her life is gone Cold weather doesn't keep peo-What scared Daisy Ruth and Kenneth Miller the class presi- Edna Tuesday at lunch?

> The Sophomore Tattler. We were very disappointed this

president of a large corporation Mrs. Segrist, our home-room and mathematics tea-Well! Well! here's C. V. Russell. cher, was absent due to the ill-C. V. is a farmer on the western ness of her father. Mrs. Bernard plaines. He is now twenty-three Ogle was a very good substitute, years old. He and his wife have however. We hope Mrs. Segrist will be able to be with us again soon in order that we may take up our new subject-logarithms. Congratulations to the F. F. A. boys and their work. We are glad Where James D. went Saturday to announce that the following Sophomores are taking V. A. and Where everyone went Saturday we are proud of everyone of them: Bill Nix, Derwood Polk, Billie night to have such a good time? Collier, Meredith Woods, Clifford Early, C. W. Giesecke, O. D. Bel-Hazel Russell is ill with the cher, and Joe Powers.

The Greenist Yet.

Margaret Rellihan, one member, has been absent for the past three weeks due to illness. Her classmates all wish her a speedy recovarithmetic Willadine Lee ery and hope she will be back in school soon.

Mildred Shepherd made 93 1-3, The Eighth Grade Literature Eugene Tinkle made 83 1-3, and and Life class is now studying ballads and is enjoying it better The highest grade in history than any work they've done this year.

The only active organization of Who's Who in the Senior Class. its kind in our school, and one of One of our most popular girls which we are very proud is the is Yetta Blair. She started with Edward Turner won't tell any- Future Farmers of America, under our class from the first grade and McDonel knew enough about This is an organization of only grades, and has been willing to games Friday night to write them two years in our school but has everything. She has been been everything. She has been head already gained recognition in all leader of the pep squad the past Jewel Rammage reads poetry in parts of the state. Also it has at- two years and was assitant leader tracted many new students to Hi- during her sophomore year. Yetta is also reporter of "The Mirror."

> Freshman Keyhole—
> John Oscar falls easily. She is Why did the boys at League ing their own chickens to see how Sanday night get so angry They

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ilton boys. We wonder! W. O. and Daisy have their ups and downs. Their latest report was

Assembly.

We have not had assembly in many weeks because of the severely cold weather. However, at the next meeting, the Seniors will have charge of the program.

Science Club.

The Science Club has changed its regular meeting time to Thursday nights instead of Wednesday. At the meeting last week,

seem to think they can whip Ham- | W. O. Cunningham fixed an made carbon monoxide for an experiment, and the remaining members ate lemons and looked at an old volume of the Scientific Monthly, which belongs to Mr. Rogstead.

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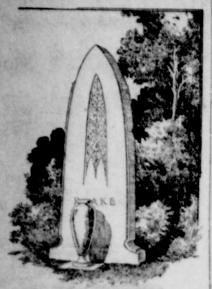
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The verse on the front page this week concerns the life and ac-

GENERAL EDWARD BURLESON

usive feature of the News Reew during Centennial Year in Texas, will appear next week.



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Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

(Too late for last week) Opal. Mrs. Herman Driver and baby

Miss Altie Columbus spent Hico

Miss Johnnie Driver spent Sunlay afternoon with Miss Naomi last week. ones of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables and grandson, Billy Ray Ables, of Hico spent Thursday night and Ables and family. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor visit-

d awhile Saturday in the home f Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jones of G. C. Driver spent Sunday af-

ernoon in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suitt and family near Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis of Olin vere in our community Sunday.

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CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Our primary teacher Miss Mable C. Driver and daughter, Gurney's father died at Purvis J. P. Columbus and Mr. and Sunday night. School was dismissed this evening that F. G. Carter visited awhile Tuesday night in our principal and his wife could the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett attend the funeral at Purvis. Miss Gordon and family of the Olin Gurney has our sympathy in the death of her father.

Grandma Hramblett continues uesday with Mrs. Elmer Ables very ill at her sons, O. M. Bramblett, her brother and another son of Arkansaw visited the family

her son W. C. Sellman and wife Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Murrell at this place. She is indisposed at picts the Texas Revolution. present. We trust she will regain her good health again.

Charlie Horsley and family and Mrs. Clifford Surber of Fort Worth C. R. Howerton here Saturday. Lewis Giesecke and daughter

Miss Aneta, were attending to business in Stephenville Monday. Mrs. Bloof Roberson was called to Cisco last week on the account of a sick daughter.

Mrs. J. P. Owen was called to Turnersville last week to be at the bedside of her mother who is very ill at that place.

M. E. Giesecke, wife and Estaeta Giesecke visited W. C. Rogers and family of Salem Sunday after church, it being Mrs. Rogers birthday.

Mrs. Willie Arnold took Miss Irene Hail to Stephenville Hospial Monday for the purpose of the tra nice and good motor. emoval of her tonsils, but her condition at present is unfavorble. She was brought back home and is being treated at home for a

Charlie R. Howerton honest, big hearted one you could rely upon in trouble and distress he was born in Milan Co. Dec.4,

request sometime before his passing he requested that Charlie and Stanley Giesecke talk at his your loved one, for sale by F. M. funeral, he leaves an invalid wife. Mingus. funeral, he leaves an invalid wife, sons and one daughter, sons, Ervin, of Hice, Hugh of Carlton, Hood of Duffau, Myrtle teams, tools, feed, for sale. sisters also survive, H. J., W. H., of Clairette. and John of this place. Sisters, Mrs. Lucy Glover here, and Mrs.

Martha Surber of Fort Worth. Sympathy is extended to the Ointment, the guaranteed Itch percaved ones. We pass this way and Eczema remedy. Paracide is but once. May our lives be pure, guaranteed to cure any form of as David said. "May we fall in the hands of the Lord, for his mer- tion or money cheerfully refunded

Hicoan Gets Credit For Initiating Coin

recent letter received by Geo. Winningham. Post corresondent. from A. Garland Adair. Chairman American Legion Texas Chairman American Legion Texas Continuital Committee, Austin It throws a bit of light on the origin of the idea of the Centennial Coin TXB-353-S, Memphis, Tenn. 37-4p of the idea of the Centennial Coin and the beginning of the movement in behalf of a Texas Mem-

rial Museum. "I scraped up a few hundred of cour poem pamplet. "The Birth of he Lone Star." and have been

of Texas who are co-operating the proper time, prepare a resolu- night. with us in our Texas Centennial tion memorializing Congress to Coin, and Texas Memorial Muse- assist us. That was the beginning

elated to see the fine expressions of appreciation that come in as a result of this thought I should tell you about you, the author of that wonderful

The poem mentioned was first published by The Radio Post four years ago. Later it appeared in The College Digest Magazine and The Houston Press. It was published in pamphlet form and thousands of copies distributed by the Mrs. Emma Sellman is spend- American Legion Texas Centening several days in the home of nial Committee in the interest of a Texas Memorial Museum. It de-

"The campaign" Mr. Adair continues, "is going forward nicely. I really get a great thrill out of attended the funeral of thir uncle which the movement has attained, mint to coin, if memory serves I am sure that you would also, because you were the first personal friend, and the first legislator to whom I ever mentioned the coins that it was just about three years litical red tape it would be necago that I whispered the plan in pledge that you would mention it

um compaign. You would be of the museum movement in all the credit. However, I am hap-

Texas. Since that time our pro- py that I was half the audience gram has progressed, and Texas Adair was the other half, which has been made museum-mined as attended that conference three a result of our work. Since the years ago in a cafe on Congress this as someone might write to day that I talked to you, there Avenue and discussed the idea are to be museums at El Paso, Alpine, Lubbock, Canyon, and at the which will result in a Texas Mem-Exposition at Dallas. Without the encouragement you gave to me at the conference here referred to, Texas). am now wondering if I would have had the courage and conviction to have carried on."

the Post correspondent remarked: "I recall the incident very distinetly. Chairman Adair approached me on Congress Avenue and requested my opinion relative to a Texas Memorial Museum and the in Quanah. idea of memorializing Congress seeing the successful heights to to assist by having the Federal me right, 1,000,000 50-cent Centennial coins. At first the bigness of the undertaking fairly stunned There flashed through my me. and the museum. You will recall mind the millions of yards of poessary to unwind and untangle, your ear and you gave me the but I soon caught Adair's enthusiasm and I promised to back his idea as far as I was able to do so. The sheer audacity and bigness of the undertaking was fascinating and thrilling and the longer I pondered his idea the more feasible the plan appeared. We talk-

sending them to citizens outside to no one, and that you would, at ed and planned until near mid-Adair, it is little I contributed to the movement.

"It was his idea and he deserver and helped to plan a movement orial Museum.' " (Taken from the

Victim of an automobile, Roscoe, the dog with a gold tooth at In discussing the matter today Quanah, is dead. Several years ago a dentist thought it would be a clever stunt to put a gold crown was known throughout the section and was almost an "institution"

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For Representative, 94th District: EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Clerk: L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election) C. E. EDMISTON

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW (Re-Election) LELAND AITON

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)

HOUSTON WHITE

(Re-Election) For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER

(Re-Election) For County Tax Assessor Collector R. J. (Bob) RILEY

(Re-F'ection J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS Commissioner, Precinct 3: A. C. STANFORD LAWRENCE LANE

S. A. CLARK (Re-Election)
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