Here In HICO

gestion and encouragement on the part of this department, Mrs. Forgy has finally accepted a commission as conductor of a lumn. The first of these efforts appears in this issue, on Page 5, under the head, "Dink Goes Round and Round—And It Comes Out

Not that the esteemed lady has been dodging any kind of work delegated to her around the office, but she repeatedly answered our requests with the reply that it would "sound sill." (For that matter, what doesn't) But her shyness and modesty have finally been conquered, and we believe that part of the paper will grow to be one of our biggest features.

The editor hasn't a whole lot to say about what goes into her column. She has unlimited portfolio, and will peddle palaver to her heart's content about whom and what she chooses. We believe our readers will accept the re-marks in the manner in which they are concocted. No attempt at usness will weigh her down, and she states that she merely intends to record every-day happenings when, as and if they occur. For political information, weighty news and other details you might be interested in, turn to other parts of the paper. But when you want a little harmless, innocent gosip, read "Dink." We believe one of the main reasons people read newspapers is for entertainment and pleasure, and we change states that every effort promise that Dink will have was made to have a copy of the

come to think of it, could do a better job on such an such an assignment than she? Nine years of steady work inside and out on a weekly newspaper

But you'll have to read "Dink" in touch with local conditions to Union, entered. Union beat McGirk ports egularly to appreciate it. Noth- an admirable degree. regularly to appreciate it. Noth- an admirable degree. ing we might say could add to the

Heart O' Texas.

Hiszoner Walter the Winchell paper. condescended recently to devote a part of his space in several hun FORMER HICO LADY DIED dred newspapers throughout the United States to "Notes From Country Editors." One of the first Country Editors." One of the first of these syndicated releases compined to our attention Thursday complimented Joseph B. Cowan, editor of the San Saba, Texas. Star. Winchell's whole column is devoted to Joe's writings as "guest artist" and if we are any judge of this type of writing, Joe out-Winchelled Walter.

The loved ones, and friends of Mrs. Ellona Anderson were deeply grieved Friday, March 13, to learn of her sudden passing away. The happy, peaceful expression on her face indicated that she just went to sleep, knowing she would awaken in the consciousness of out-Winchelled Walter.

The loved ones, and friends of Ward 9 to 6. In the second round Hico beat Carlton 14 to 11, and Indian Gap beat Pottsville 22 to 7. In the final game Hico beat Indian Gap 7 to 1.

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NEW YORK . . . Fashion designers say smart dressers can have their furs or leave them alone in Spring coat styles. Above, left is a self-checked gray woolen, three-quarter length coat with full draped sleeves, trimmed with a flattering collar of blue dyed fox. . . Right, is an imported navy woolen coat, sans fur, with bishop sleeves and bloused waistline. Both hats are of straw, navy and veiled.

Spring Directory of 'Phone Subscribers Now Off the Press

The Spring 1936 directory of the Guif States Telephone Co. came off the press this week, and is besomething snappy for you every new directory placed with each subscriber, and requests that the old directory be destroyed in case it has not been taken up.

position in spite of trial worries and up-to-the-minute. In addition school junior girls.

hot, in sunshine and rain, without The officers of the company re- feated Fairy 5 to 1. recognize her sense of propriety ton and other officials make fre-defeated Indian Gap 1 to 0.

Area IV was voted as the best and her adequate judgment in this quent trips over the territory. In the rural school girls divis-district in Texas. with more ac-

ne of our compatriots in the department as well as in the ad- of 10 to 0.

supposed to think of Texas as belong in the Wild West. Since he is a graduate of the Missouri School of Journalism and an ex-instructor of thet art in T. C. U., his writtings hardly fit in with the idea. dren and one great grand child, the following week will then give

while we are talking shop, we want to urge upon our newspaper hrethern investigation of an apparent breach of conduct on the part of Brother Doc Sellers at Rising Star.

If we are not greatly mistakes, Die not only made a breach in his less tannes—be darn near tore his herecebes. Usually, medicat in his recebes. Usually, medicat in his less tannes—be darn near tore his herecebes. Usually, medicat in his recebes. Usually, medicat in his less tannes—be darn near tore his herecebes. Usually, medicat in his recebes. Usually, medicat in his less tannes—be darn near tore his herecebes. Usually, medicat in his less tannes—be darn near tore his herecebes. Usually, medicat in his less tannes—be darn near tore his here such as a particular in his less tannes—be darn near tore his here such as the fature, we argo Harry flives one mind in the following classes:

| Class A High School, Class B. Ward School. | JNO. B. SULLIVAN. | Singing at Honey flives will be singing at Honey flives one and by him in her less to be attached to a lot of R allow the lines of Mr. Sellers' indirection. | Revenue at 11 o'clock and at 12 o'clock and at 12 o'clock and at 12 o'clock and at 13 o'clock and at 14 o'clock and at 15 o'cl

Carlton, Union Win Playground Ball

Thirty-four playground ball teams entered the county tournaing placed in the hands of the subscribers now. Miss Fannie Wood, manager of the Hico Exsix championships. The winners in ment in Hamilton last Saturday, March 14, and battled it out to tles. their divisions were as follows: Carlton won first in high school junior boys, Carlton won first in trip. high school junior girls. Union won first in rural school boys

served by their system, and keep ion only two schools. McGirk and complished and more complete re-

popularity we anticipate for Mrs. in the job department of the News | ion, Mt. View lost to Liberty 37 Forgy's column. And it might be Review, as it is an iron-clad rule to 1 in the first round, Lund Valhat we will lose our following in of the Gulf States Telehone Com- ley defeated Evergreen 13 to 3, visor for vocational agriculture in "Here in Hico" to something more pany to spend their money where Union beat Aleman 9 to 2, and this section of Texas, visited the they make it, all conditions being Blue Ridge beat Sunshine 17 to 0. department yesterday and was equal. The home newspaper is In the second round Liberty beat very generous in his praise of the Speaking of column conducting proud of the fact that its service Lund Valley 8 to 6, and Union work which Mr. J. E. Lockhart is and country newspaper work in is looked upon as adequate, and beat Blue Ridge 10 to .. In the fi- doing in his department. He stated general, we noticed this week that that it is privileged to serve this nal game Union beat Liberty 24 to that there would be no doubt signal honors have been accorded organization in its job printing 7. Blue Ridge won it by a score about receiving credit in second

12 to 1, Carlton beat Hamilton sev- of Hico High School to 25.

Also by two sisters, Mrs. J. R. the final results of all events ex-Alford, Dallas, Texas, and Mrs. S. cept tennis and playground ball.

Seventeen F. F. A. boys, Rogstad and his wife, and Lockhart and his wife went to the Stock Show in Fort Worth Saturday morning, and came back

We bought rodeo tickets the first thing and went through the county. Swift and Armour's packing The guide in the two packing houses took us through the whole building and explained about things as we went. time was well spent Saturday morning. Saturday evening most some stayed on the fair grounds or went to town.

We also saw all the judging calves, bulls, cows, sheep and Joe Powers, Meredith Woods, and Johnnie Elkins judged meat Saturday morning. Saturday night was spent at the rodeo and on the fair grounds. We all turned in about 12 o'clock Saturday night and had a good rest for Sunday.

Sunday we went out to the airport and saw all of the planes. About 10 o'clock we went through Burroughs' Mill and then went out to Lake Worth for our dinner. At County Meet a better time at the lake than any other place.

Tom H. Wolfe, Winfred Houston, Clifford Hermington and Dan Holliday entertained us coming of the Interscholastic League in back with french harps and whis-

The Future Farmer Chapter of Hico wants to thank every person who made it possible for them to take this most interesting

JUNIOR F. F. A. REPORTER.

The task of assembling the Union won first in rural schol The state F. F. A. Executives Meet Contents of this book is immense, girls, Hico won first in ward Committee met at the Westbrook and Miss Wood has used every ef- school junior boys, and Hamilton Hotel in Fort Worth March 13. not be equalled. And a sunny dis- fort to make the volume accurate seventh grade won first in ward There were forty delegates, each district in Texas being representcoming up from time to time to the listing of subscribers, the in the high school junior boys ed, and eight state officers. The quips her with everything she new directory as usual contains division Cariton defeated Hamil-National president. William Shafeeds for the job. No one could valuable information about the ton 14 to 1 in the first round, and fer of Virginia, and National Extraverse the territory she has cov- use of the telephone and the di-ared through cold weather and rectory.

Secretary, William A. Ross of In the second round Carlton de- Washington, D. C. were also presgleaning a lot of interesting inmain the same as in the past. In the high school junior girls teachers and supervisors present.
formation that perhaps isn't They are listed as follows: S. A. division Indian Gap beat Hamilton The State Secretary reported ente There were also some fifty news, but that makes better read- Lindsey, president; John W. Mil- 18 to 8, Pottsville drew a bye, that the Hico Chapter and Stephing. For the benefit of those who ler, vice president and treasurer; Carlton defeated Hico 16 to 10, enville Chapter had special edimight fear that she will "spill Oscar Burton, general manager, and Fairy drew a bye, all on the tion in local papers, which caused the works" we hastily inform the G. W. Jacobs, auditor; and G. N. first round. In the second round, considerable comment. They were general public that scandal will Ogletree, assistant treasurer. The Indian Gap defeated Pottsville 24 the only two chapters in the State be noticeable for its absence in general offices of the company to 15, and Carlton defeated Fairy procuring such complete coopera-her writings. Those who know her are at Tyler, Texas, but Mr. Bur- 17 to 4. In the final game Carlton tion from their home papers.

The new directory was produced. In the rural school boys divis- Supervisor Visits Schanl And

vertising columns of the newsin the ward school boys divising given 1 1-2 units per year,
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year vocational agriculture which is given 1 1-2 units per year.
This will bring the total credits

IN DALLAS LAST FRIDAY beat Hamilton East Ward 5 to 4, found no fault with the work and and Pottsville beat Hamilton West commended Mr. Lockhart's work The loved ones, and friends of Ward 9 to 6. In the second round very highly. Vocational Agricul-

Commenting on commonplace always showed great faith in the Pottsville beat Carlton 12 to 7. In paperings and conditions in San abiding presence and power of the second round Hamilton seventher heavenly Father, and her main purpose in life was to be about and Indian Gap beat Pottsville 8 in Waco in a Christian Workers' to 7. In the final game Hamilton the purpose in life was to be about the summer of the second round Hamilton seventher than 1,000 Methodists spent the 10th and 11th of this month and Indian Gap beat Pottsville 8 in Waco in a Christian Workers' to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton seventher than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton seventher than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton seventher than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton seventher than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton the second round Hamilton the final game than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. In the final game Hamilton the second round Hamilton the final game than 1,000 Methodists spent to 7. In the final game Hamilton to 7. which, by the way, will do Texas. In 1878 she was married to Mr. E. (Dick) Anderson, to which union six children were tends to familiarise readers with the State. However, if Joe isn't careful he will dirillusion a lot of the effete Easterners, for they are supposed to think of Texas as be-

11 A. M. Morning Worship, Ser-

Mrs. W. B. Tune Candidate For County Treasurer

We are this week authorized to courteous service to the people of ent arrangement.

statement with reference to her

other animals. All the exhibits wages. Since coming to Hamilton concrete to lay over the top. proved to be very interesting. I have worked hard to make my Those who are of the opinion own way and educate my three that nothing is happening on

girls without being a burden to anyone and these years have been most enjoyable because of the friendly spirit of the sewer work. While it is consoded friendly spirit of the people of the sewer work. While it is conceded that the main consideration of county. And now that I am asking for the office of County Treasurer it is my hope that you will give me your usual fair consideration and if you feel that I deserve the office I will greatly appreciate your support. MRS. W. B. TUNE.

FREE COUNTY MEET

Hamilton County no admission committee. Arrangements have miles west of Waco Tuesday. been made with Mr. Stroud, manager of the Strand and the Gem These shows are "Paddy O'Day." Jane Withers picture will start at The Jane Withers' picture will be point of death. at the Strand.

way. It started Thursday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, and will last until Saturday night. The remainder of the meet will Thursday night, Friday, and Saturday, March 26, 27, and 28.

JNO. B. SULLIVAN. CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, March 22, 1936. 10 A. M. Bible Class. Five classes. Come, be with us. 11 a. m. Preaching hour. Sub-"The Blood of Christ."

11:45 a. m. The Lord's Supper. Date 7:15 p. m. Bible class for all. | March 11 8:15 p. m. Preaching hour. Sub- March 12 ject: "Conversion of the Eunuch." | March 13 Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do March 14 the preaching. Come to all these March 15 services. You have a special in- March 16 We have more than a March 17 welcome for you-a message of

Work Progresses On Eastern End Of Storm Sewer

Promises of WPA officials to place the name of Mrs. W. B. Tune enlarge the allotment of men as in our columns as a candidate for signed to the local street paving County Treasurer. Mrs. Tune is and storm sewer project effective known throughout the March 15 had not been made good county having been in business in Thursday, but work was progress-Hamilton for several years and ing on the latter mentioned part for the past two years has been of the project in a very satisfacemployed as a clerk in the office tory manner. Those in charge of of the County Agent where she the work have hopes that some ar-proved very efficient in handling rangement will be made in the forms and records pertaining to very near future whereby some sticks or straws. The wind hed he various agricultural programs, start may be made toward actual She has made a wide acquaintance paving of the streets, but so far and many friends by her alert and this is impossible under the pres-

Mrs. Tune makes the following are rock masons, have been steadily employed on the big ditch to "I feel that I am asking for an Jack Hollow. Excavation to its office which I am qualified to fill full depth has been completed from the branch to the crossing both because of training in ac- of Highway 67, and several hunof the boys went to the rodeo and countancy and much practical ex- dred feet of rock work completed. perience in keeping records. I The rock work is a big job in itneed the office because I have no self, it being necessary to lay other source of income except my over, and then construct slabs of

most citizens in the program is the paving of the streets, certain preparations have to be made, among which is that of completing the storm sewer and improving the drainage facilities so that rains will not flood the business secton when paving is completed.

CRASH AT WACO KILLED TWO HAMILTON PEOPLE

harges will be made for any and two others were critically inevents this year. This announce- jured in an automobile-truck ment comes from the executive crash near South Bosque, eight

instantly, and J. G. Warren, Theatres in Hamilton, to give driver of the gravel truck with part of the proceeds of two pic- which the Harris car was in colture shows to the county meet. lision, died enroute to a hospital. One victim, tentatively identifeaturing Jane Withers, and "The fied as Wayne Jeffrey, was still! Affair of Susan," featuring Zasu unconscious at the Baptist Sani-Pitts and Hugh O'Connell. The tarium Tuesday night, and Miss Janie Manous, who suffered a 4:00 p. m. Friday, March 20, and skull fracture when she jumped the Zasu Pitts' picture begins at from the auto as she saw the col-

Elmore Harris Sr. suffered a The tennis meet is now under broken leg and H. D. Short a frac-

Miss Manous was from Perry and the others fom Hamilton.

PAST SEVEN DAYS GIVES LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of Agriculture:

High Low Prec. ..72 50 0.00 Clear 67 33 0.00 pt. cd .78 33 0.00 clear 89 47 0.00 clear 87 48 0.00 clear year, 1.04 inches.

Keeping Up With

nest. Ravens, hunting about on the old XIT land grant for someterials. The only thing that was left was a pile of barbed wire, About thirty men, four of whom | rusted into short pieces. So the birds picked up the wire and built five "all metal" nomes They apparently were constructed young were raised in them. "But they are not permanent." said H H. Finnell, regional conservator of the Soil Conservation Service. "Now the wind has blown away all the soil from under the dead and they soon will topple down.

> Kenneth Rausin, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rausin Palestine, died Saturday night of njuries received Saturday when run over by an automobile driven by his mother. The child fell beneath the wheels of the car as it was backing down the driveway at the Rausin home.

Twenty-eight-year-old Sweeten, Texas' youngest sheriff, of Athens, watched the accuse killer of a family of four unearth human bones from a shallow grave and Sunday believed he had solved his 16th murder case in four years. Sweeten filed four charges of murder against George Patton, 54-year-old stolid Texas farmer, in the slaying of J. McGehee, 25, his wife, Clarice, 21, and their two children, Doyle, 4, and Bobbie, 2, but until the musty bones were uncovered there was no corpus delecti to substantiate proescution.

window of a house at Mesquite, Dallas County, when the automobile in which he was riding left the road and made a wild dash ino a yard, J. W. Milliken, 35, of 2612 Oak Lawn, was injured 7:15 the same day at the Gem. lision was inevitable, was at the gravely Sunday morning. The acafter Thelma Jinks, 25, of 4523 Lindsley, had died at Parkland Hospital of injuries received Sattruck at Main and Hill, Mr. Milliken was riding in a car driven by Marie Jones, 26, of 3707 Jamaica, when the accident occurred. The machine, out of control, ran through the yard at the home of J. H. Brown, tore a fender and spare wre from a car in the driveway, struck a peach tree and stopped near the home of Edgar Summers, in the rear of Mr. Brown's house The car apparently turned over several times before it came to a stop.

An all-Texas special train to advertise the Texas Centennial celebration will be sent on a tour of the Southwestern, Northeastern and Northwestern States soon by Total precipitation so far this the Texas Press Association, Lowry Martin, general chairman, said the first of the week. Official indorsement of the train has been promised by a committee representing the Central Exposition including R. L. Thornton, Harry Olmstead, Arthur Kramer, W. A. Webb and Frank Watson, Martin said. The train will be an allstate project, Martin said.

A barn near the rent house be-longing to L. A. Powledge west of town caught fire Wednesday night, and burned to the ground without damage to the house. The Hico Fire Department made

a run to the place, but since it was outside the city limits there was little that could be done in the way of extinguishing the

MEETING AT FAIRY MONDAY TO ORGANIZE BALL TEAM

The members of the Fairy community met at the Post Office on March 16 at 7:30 to consider the possibility of organizing team for the summer of 1936. Mr. Goyne was duly elected as chairman and Mr. Miller as sec-

The meeting was started by speeches from all of the members of the group. In these speeches

the main sentiment was to have a ball team at Fairy. Mr. Allison made a motion to go into the election of officers and these officers should have the power to place the Fairy baseball

team in what league they think would be best for all concerned. A nomination was made to ele Mr. W. E. Govne as manager by acclamation. The vote was une

were nominated for secretive assurer, and reporter. Mr. Mr.

" e simil r to the above and bearing the same but dealine with personalities currently in the news

-Answer on Page 8, center of Column 2)

Pledge

I will think-talk-write . . . Texas

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Who Do You Think?

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No doubt of that; he put a bullet through his head.

What matter now, those things? They're done;

"Why bother now with him? He's dead.

That's just the point, for he alone it was

Slept under stars, foraged for food,

Led the left at San Antonio-Houston

Fought his way to this new land

Cited him for bravery that day-

In Washington our first Senator.

Another would? No one can tell. "Why bother with him? He's dead."

friends.

To fight in other fights.

Honor fell on honor-

Secretary of War.

Texas' beroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be.



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HEADQUARTERS

PROCLAMATION

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NOW, THEREFORE, I, M. A.

Cole, Mayor of the city of Hico, do hereby designate the week of March 29th to April 4th, inclusive SPRING FIRE PRESERVA-TION CLEAN-UP WEEK and nost respectfully call upon all departments of the city, the Chamber of Commerce, Civic Clubs, Patriotic Clabs and our people in general, to take an active part in

this Clean-Up Campaign.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, hereto sign my name and seal of office this the 4th day of March, A. D., 1936.

M. A. COLE, Mayor J. R. McMILLAN, Secretary.

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APRIL 24—AUSTIN—Texas Round-up.
APRIL 2—COLLEGE STATION — Centernici Cotton Festival.
APRIL 4—BELTON — Texas Literary
Parade. (At which 100 Texas writers
representing 100 years of Texas will review literary achievements at Mary
Hardin-Baylor College.)
APRIL 6-9—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle
Plains Dairy Show.

APRIL 19—PLAINVIEW — Panhandle Fleins Deary Show.

APRIL 10—EDNA—Educational Fair.

APRIL 10—II—GEORGETOWN — Agricultural and Cultural Fets.

APRIL 12-11—HOUSTON — San Jacinto Association Celebrations. (Ten-day lestival, parades, banquets, concerts, and patriotic events, including Catholic field mass of great national importance).

APRIL 18—VICTORIA — Field Mass and Fageant. (Commemorating a mass held on the banks of the Guadalupe in 1899 by Alonzo de Leon.)

APRIL 13-21—EL PASO—Schools' Centernial—Portraying the History of Texas.

APRIL 11—RAYMONDVILLE — Texas.

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APRIL 17—KINGSVILLE—Mistorical Celebrations. (In heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Rasch.)

APRIL 20-25—SAN ANTONIO—Pleets de San Jacinto. (Gay festival of San Jacinto, Battle of Flowers parade, April 24.)

APRIL 23—PARIS—"Texas in the Making Pageant, (Cast of 600.)
EIG SPRING—"Rose Window" Open

Round-Up. County Music Pestival.

APRIL 22—CROCKETT — "Temes Under Six Flora" Poyeant.

APRIL 25—BAY CITY—Centennial Plat

APRIL 27 MAY S_VERNON - HE

First Installment.

For two days now an almost continuous stream of traffic had flowed back and forth along the road. The weather was dry, and dust thrown up by passing vehi-cles had settled upon grass and Holmes's house and covered its scanty furnishings with a thin. gray coating; it hung in the air and choked her. Dust was nothing to her-in fact, dust, grime, disorder were nearly always present in her house-but now its taste was irritatting and it caused her

road as fast as she could go. She had been one of the first to reach the scene of the tragedy, arriving nearly an hour ahead of the policemen and the newspaper rporters. Inasmuch as she had known Amos Ethridge quite well and was his nearest neighbor, naturally she had come in for a good deal of questioning. She had little to tell, nevertheless it had been an exciting experience; it had reminded her of old times to answer and to parry quick, searching questions, while reportorial pen-cils flew to keep pace with her words. The reporters had stared at her curiosly and had wanted to know who she was—all about her, in fact—but she had been sly enough to give them no satisfac-

She had remained there all day, mingling with the ever-growing crowd, discussing the case with townspeople whom she knew only by sight, rubbing shoulders and talking with utter strangers; she had walked home at dusk with a new feeling of consequence, with her head lighter than usual, and with her heart pounding. As she prepared her supper she had even ventured cautiously to sing a few notes-the first in more than a

had been stunned, stupefied.

'The person living 'nearest the scene of the tragedy is Mary

the first train and these newcomers were even more inquisite signature. than the local news-gatherers. Why, in This morning, in self-denfense, lor who comers Holmes had wired up her will should be supported by the self-denfense.

Keep off. Reporters trespassing this place will be shot. She sat now inside the open

keenness

ped to stare at her premises or to way by a challenge from the rage mounted. "Poke fun at me, read her sign. Evidently the term house and looked up to discover will you? Well, you've got somegoose woman" had stuck for she anner in which it was used the aughter and the comment evoked shrubbery. It penetrated Mrs. by her warning sign were so offensive that she turned for comfort to her gin bottle.

prove front-page news for he was caused the fence climber to freeze of invective. She checked it only more than a figure of local imto revile the sightseers who had portance. To begin with he was sight of a shotgun in her hands. had slammed the car door and the turned this back road into a busy or had been, a man of immense wealth—the richest man in the take it." he began, cheerily. All were morbid curiosity-seek- whole state-a political power, and ers; they were bound to or from in all probability the next Govthe scene of the Ethridge murder, ernor. Moreover, the manner of the fellows in the car directed, tramped about the living room. Mary Holmes had heard the his slaying, the circumstances The photographer hurriedly open- her head high, her back straight, news of the crime while she was surrounding it and the evident feeding her geese two mornings ferocity of his assassin, had renefore, and had hurried up the dered the crime peculiarly shock-



"Keep off. Reporters will be shot."

in print once again had affected returning to his home late Thurs- theory from theseand waiting agitatedly for the rut morning; then it was found lying grimly: ral deliveryman. But when she in a lane which connected a back had read the morning papers, road with the rear of his handwhen she had seen herself through some estate and upon its breast ish." the eyes of those reporters, she was laid a cross made of two dead twigs which had been hurto riedly tied together. Neither the body nor its immediate surround- thing like that. If she shoots yo Holmes, a middle-aged, slatternly ing it and the evident ferocity of it'll make a corking picture." creature who occupes a wretched his assassin, had rendered the hovel and runs a small chicken crime peculiarly shocking. He had over the top strand of barbed ranch at the rear of the Ethridge been shot to death, riddled with wire and he steadied himself upestate," the first account ran.Mrs. seven bullets, while returning to on a post-neither a graceful po-Holmes had read on dizzily, "She his home late Thursday night, sition nor one of great stability, is reputed to be a drunken, irre- His body had not been discovered sponsible character of violent until the following morning; then temper and eccentric habits, nev- it was found lying in a lane which cried: ertheless she shows surprising connected a back road with the intelligence and unmistakable rear of his handsome estate and signs of education. She was posi- upon its breast was laid a cross dry grass and weeds beneath the The other paper had been hurriedly tied together. Neither the body nor its immeferred to her as "the goose wo- diate surroundings revealed any man" and it described her as "a clue to the dentity of the slayer; queer, bedraggled, old hag with nothing indicated any reason what the stride of an Amazon and the ever for the crime unless a letter airs of a queen."

Mary Holmes had torn the papers to bits, and later, when representatives of the afternoon papers came to interview her, she ers came to interview her, she mail and bore the local Westland postmark; the writing upon the had refused to talk to them. But postmark; the writing upon the the Ethridge case had grown in envelope was in a woman's hand, importance; the Chicago papers and inside was a sheet of plain had rushed men to Westland by notepaper containing the one word, "Thursday." There was no

Why, in the first place, a bachelor who could come and go at his will should make use of a narrow gate and nailed a sign to it which unlighted back road instead of the thoroughfare macadam which passed his massive front gates was puzzling; why cross had been laid upon window of her front room where body; why, in fact, anyone should she could watch the automobiles wish to kill Amos Ethridge—all

signation spiced it with a suggestion of scandal just sufficient to fist at the woman shouting:
intensify general interest. "You damned old harpy! I'll

ing chair. She was aroused by the d'you mean anyhow-? ber of the party had stepped down haste to follow him. the occupants said when they stop the fence, but he was halted mid- peared to tower higher as her card it over and over again. The ham dress had emerged upon the nasty as you can. You want to As to the crime itself it had shapeless shoes, and her untidy you can write all you can think created a genuine sensation. The hair there was an air of command about. Lies! Dirt!" She had quite murder of a man as prominent as about her and an appearance of lost control of herself now and Amos Ethridge was bound to some consequence. That which broke into an incoherent torrent

> "Hello! You're Mrs. Holmes, I machine had rolled away. "Get off that fence!"

ed the clasps of his camera case.

probably read," Mrs. Holmes told they could send in the line of per im. "What does that sign say?" story and it's getting bigger every had fled so swiftly-while hour. You can't shoot us for trying mouth was still so full and her to get the facts and-"

"Can't I?"

'You heard the shots, Thurs- woman.' day night?"

you heard what I said."

"But, Mrs. Holmes-" Bah! You're all alike. Vultures! heights; none but the finished ac Jackals!" The woman's voice rose tor can portray sincere emotion in sudden anger. 'You read what | She "a bedraggled old hag!" Old.

good deal I understand. At night, had shot that reporter in the legs. I mean? You probably saw or The next day, not only the lo-heard his car that night? All we cal Westland papers, but also the want is a brief statement from big Chicago dailies, carried amusyou." Unobtrusively the speaker ing and highly colored accounts of shifted his weight, lifted himself that shotgun encounter, and Mrs. ing. He had been shot to death, further over the fence. "We city Holmes derived a grim enjoyment Anticipation of seeing her name riddled with seven bullets, while men have an altogether different from reading them. Again she

her so queerly that she slept lit- day night. His body had not been f The woman on the porch cocked mentary things they said about tle during the night and was up discovered until the following her shotgun and raised it, saying her; but indignation is a fire that

"Go ahead, Jim!" urged th camera man. "She can't pull any-

The trespasser now had one les He was about to let himself down inside the yard when Mrs. Holmes

"Three! Simultaneously she fired. The teetering figrue exploded into a

were matters of pure conjecture. dusty cloud as the charge of bird Questions like these lent mystery shot mowed a path through it. to the affair, and that laconic, With a yell, the man flung himperfumed note which might have self backward, leaving a fragment been either a warning or an as- of his trousers leg upon the fence.

Mary Holmes dozed in her rock- have you arrested for that! What

blare of an automobile horn and He paused as he heard the omiby the sound of voices. A car in nous click of the second barrel, having seen it before. which were several men had stop- and hurriedly backed closer to the ped before her house; one mem- car. The photographer made

and was trying to disengage the | "Don't let me catch you climbing wire fastenings of the gate; an- my fence again, I keep this gun other with a press camera over for hawks, but it will do as well his shoulder, was getting out. The for buzzards! Mrs. Holmes' voice man at the gate started to climb was harsh and strident; she apthat a tall woman in a faded ging- thing nasty to write now, so be as porch and was facing him threat- know, who killed Amos Ethridge, mosphere of black dull crepe with ingly. She was a vigorous woman, do you? Rats! You don't care who long-limbed and erect, and she killed him. All you want is to carried her chin high. In spite of choke your filthy papers with her ill-fitting garments, her flat, scandal and lies and dirt. It's all such a frock. into immobility, however, was the when the objects of her wrath When she was alone she strode

back into her house and stood the "Tell her who you are" one of fowling-piece in its corner, then her deep bosom heaving. "We're newspaper men from They'd get a story out of her, Chicago. We've been sent down | would they? Publish her picture! here on the Ethridge case and Use her for a bit of local color, ridicule her, abuse her! Well, she "If you are reporters, you can could give them back as good as sonal abuse. The scum! "Now see here, this is a big blackguards! She was sorry they tongue so bitter. For once in their lives they had heard something "You knew Amos Ethridge, which they could remember. They knew now that she was no common country lout no mere "goose

As she reflected more calmly upon the encounter she felt some "That's what you told the local pride in the way she had carried it reporters. Come on, talk to us. off. It had been her scene: she We want to get your picture, too." had held the center of the stage "I've been talking to you and and she had played it well-as well as anybody could play such a scene, upon short notice. After all "You want a picture, do you? only an artist can rise to dramatic these Westland papers said about at forty-five! "A drunken, irres-me didn't you? Well get out!" ponsible character of violent tem-"Mr. Ethridge used this road a per!" She wished now that she

flared into fury at the uncompliquickly burns itself out and it "I shall count three." gave her some satisfaction to read "Oh, come now! Don't be fool- of her victory. This satisfaction

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ing that she had become a figure of importance in the biggest news ensation of the day and the people from Maine to California were reading about her. They saw the name "Mary Holmes." And after twenty years! She wondered if any of them would remember

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LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

DENTON, March 17.—Black and lar and shaped pointd cuffs, also white is an ever-popular combination for spring. The distinctive atspanking white accents is like such a frock.

A stunning sheer of black has a tucked white chiffon top, a slim sheer skirt and a perky bolero top giving the appearance of a braided black and white affair. Another "dressy" ensemble is trimmed in a scroll design of black patent and boasts a plain pique ruff which is fitted at the throat by a narrow patent belt. The four slit pockets of this frock

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increased as she reread the sto- are edged in a narrow band of of the tucked white. The street ries. After a while she exper- pique and patent, lending a pleas- lines are perfect, slicing in

sign, the dress has plaits on the black dress itself. chest and in the full skirt. The chest plaits are cleverly radiated white frocks, remember it's smart up to the high puckered neckline; to mix your accessories. the skirt has plaits for fullness and these are pressed flatly into posi-

Besides a collection of unusual clothes for the slight and younger shopper, there are outstanding models for the nature womenintresting and distinguished clothes without a trace of dull- Also ness even in the large sizes. One model has a lopsided tucked col-

ienced an actual thrill at realiz- ing contrast to the sombre color, away over the hiplines and ar-Black and white prints look ound the waist. The famous apron dress models are popular, crisp and tresh when contrasted with small patterned, black and with a scarlet patent beit. Shown white printed silk fashioning the as an outstanding winner in de- detachable apron effects to the

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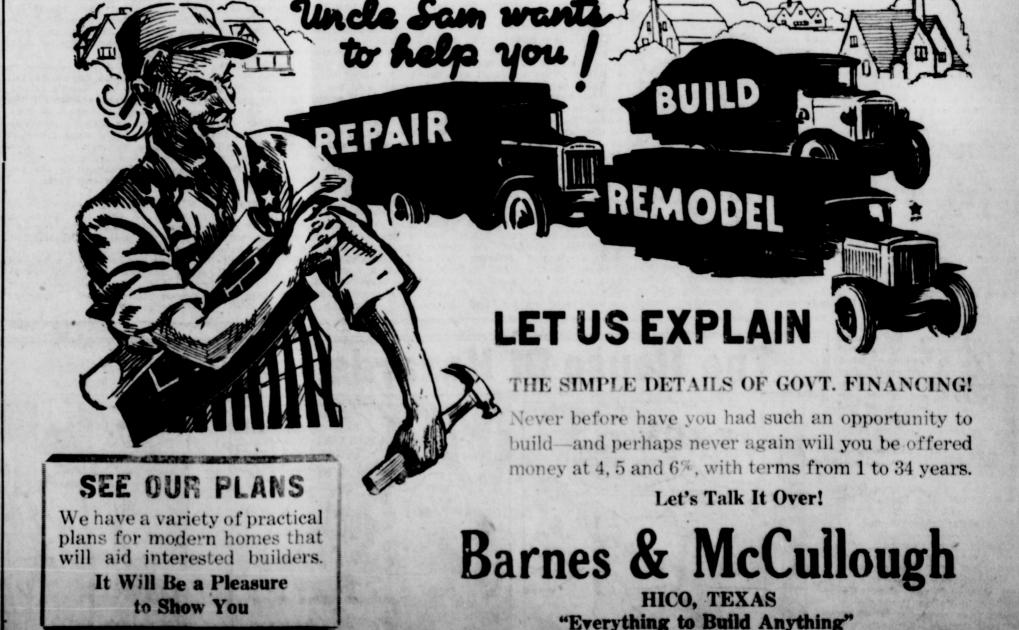
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CAN WAR BE AVOIDED!

the Far East between Japan and Russia. In the meantime, how- will be made directly to farmers ever, Germany disclosed the fact that it was rearming and preparing for another war—a war of and that they will be made on "defense," of course, though no- proof of compliance," body seemed to be threatening stated. Germany. Russia disclosed that it has the largest trained and equipped army in the world, and a reserve of 17 million men. Stalin, the Russian dictator, denied that Russia had any hostile intentions toward Japan, but spoke of lay in Germany's belligerent attitude

France has been strengthening her armies and the fortifications along the German and Italian borders. Britain, following Prime Minister Baldwin's declaration that the British frontier is no longer the North Sea but the Rhine, announced the other day a program of aerial and naval rethree years. Germany's answer to good practices are and what crops vidual voice-soprano, mezzo or that was to move its army across the Rhine, occupying territory under the Versailles Treaty and the later Pact of Lo- | cluded. carno, it was obligated to keep demilitarized. But Hitler declared those treaties had been renderd void by the new treaty between France and Russia.

gestures. They may lead to war, or they may result only in a re- THROAT, ACUTE AND CHRONIC tones. Even a high soprano voice adjustment of European relations and a possible easing of the warlike tension. Nobody knows. All that is certain is that the world is it may be acute or chronic. The words, and a pleasant natural, unkitche first Assembly-woman in the
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have three women mayors in other states. than has ever been seen. Such a me the thought of tuberculosis of more important to success than drops down completely out of the war would almost certainly destined the larynx. My purpose in this voice tone, according to Miss way when not needed and lets the trop civilization as we understand sketch is to deal with the acute Couch.

icans have shown indignation over and dangerous temperature. Diph- tered like polka dots over the fabthe fact that Earl Browder, secre- theria and croup are the most for- ric and are so tiny that one must tary of the Communist Farty, was midable of throat ailments of look closely to recognize their allowed to broadcast a speech on childhood. An old author once real form. One effective creation his party's principles the other said that croup is attended by features white beets on a wine day. Many more American citizens loud, rasping cough; seldom a background. Flowers, too, are have got all worked up over the cough in diphtheria. That was popular in the microscopic defact that some schools and col- when diagnosis depended entirely signs, and one can find chessman leges actually try to explain to on physical signs.

The first symptoms of laryngitis alphabet utilized in the dot tech-Communism-along with the prin- in any of its forms is loss of voice, nique. ciples of other forms of govern- This tells us that the rieasse is on ment, including our own.

Americanism is the right of every- tion. Get the physician at once! body to speak freely on any subject. Another American principle most likely to be attacked. To stand as much as possible about of a warm house into zero temper-you can cook right over the flame his own government and others, ature without warm muffler or are among the newer novelities to in my garden and I see the peach his own government and others, and I see the peach life we are afraid that Communism woolen wrap placed ligatly over win favor. They are fitted with de- tree covered with blossoms in the or any other "ism" is so alluring the breathing-passages is to invite tachable handles so that the food corner and the roses and lilies means to live on Devil's Island. that most folks will prefer it to trouble. The change from warm can be served in the same con- growing all round, and the grapes the French penal colony off the what we have, that does not speak air to cold should be gradual tainer in which it is cooked. This hanging from the gable, and all coast of French Guiana, is Mile. very well for our faith in our Teach children to breathe through makes for considerable savings the small flowers sending out Irene Peyron, a Major in the Salvery well for our faith in our Teach children to breathe through makes for considerable savings the small flowers sending out the savings the small flowers sending out the savings the small flowers sending out the feeling comes to vation Army. She went there in was in progress a report went their scent, the feeling comes to vation Army. She went there in was in progress a report went make us the American way—to maintain cold. They will never forget it, as fewer dishes to be washed, me, and I want to say—"To all 1933, where she saw, and now our own institutions is to let those. And, be sure there are no ade- And there are glass matching the gardeners that have been bewho would overthrow them talk notds to obstruct. all they please. Suppression of Prevention is golden here. Keep Communism or of anything else the child's bowels freely open.

"It is related that when the white man was moving west and bringing the great plains under ultivation with his big teams in and plows, a group of Indians collected around to observe what was going on. The big chief, after witnessing the complete overturnwhich the buffalo had grazed and waxed fat for years, examined a Hee of the furrow on both sides, opped it back as the great ow had turned it, gave one huge grunt, and exclaimed, 'Wrong side

Too much land all over Dixie is 'wrong side up'. Through the growing of good pastures we must get more of it right side up."

Authentic Southwestern cowby and range music will be used "Cavalcade of Texas" the \$150. dramatic spectacle to be used at the Texas Centennial position in Dallas. David Guion. Texas composer, arrange me On the Range," wil

FARM PROGRAM PLANS ARE NOW GETTING UNDER WAY

COLLEGE STATION-Farmers who want to participate in the benefits of the new Soil Conservation and Domestic Allotment Act but also want to go ahead with their planting while the season is favorable without waiting for full details might do well to be guided by their last year's plantings, putting acres which were "retired" under the old pro-Tear \$1.00 Six Months 75c gram into soil building crops for Comanche Counties:— | vice director and state agent of Year \$1.50 | Six Months 85c | the Extension Service, who has just returned from the regional meeting at Memphis called by the Secretary of Agriculture to help work out ways to put the act into

"It is a soil utilization and soil conservation program and crops Display advertising rate will be classified as soil depleting crops, soil conserving crops and soil building crops," Shelton lice, Tex., Friday, March 20, 1936 stated. Cotton. corn. wheat and grain sorghums are our principal soil depleting crops in Texas and For more than a year we have farmers making planting plans een hearing war talk from many will have to remember this fact. parts of the world, and have been There will be no crop control getting news of actual warfare. program, the Secretary of Agricul-First Japan invaded China-and ture has stated, but for working nobody did anything about it. out the details of administering Then Italy attacked Ethiopia. The the Act, a job which has been aswhole world protested, and the signed to the Agricultural Ad-League of Nations undertook to justment Administration, recomput pressure on Italy to desist mendations made at the four refrom its unwarranted attack on a gional meetings will be assembled weak and almost defenseless na- in Washington and from these will be developed the program which Then we heard threats of war in will finally be sent to the country.

"It now seems that payments land devoted to soil conservation;

"Farmers and agricultural workers at the Memphis meeting seemed in good spirits and determined to iron out all difficulties in the way of getting the program under way There seemed to be a feeling that we are 50 yrs, late on menace to world peace that a soil consevation program right now, but there is hope in all the experimental studies that have been made. There are 17 experiment stations placed in strategic positions over Texas, many of which have worked for a long period of years. They have accumulated much tested information which is going to be of great value in establishing what is proper land utilization and conservation. At least we know pretty well what are responsible for the great erosion menace which is attacking our country at this time," he con-

The All of those things are fighting Family Doctor

Larynogitis is one of the most as a naturally low one. nove may start a greater war say, because it strikes terror to one's form only.

ness with no fever, to the most led with stars, vegetables, birds, Quite a number of good Amera profound illness, with loss of voice beasts and fish. These are spat-

Mouth-breathers are by far the ing wear. that everybody should under- take young children suddenly out Glass sauce pans with which to Man:-

SIGNS OF SPRING

lancy = Hart's MODET

"Don't try to voice." That's the advice of Ellen Claire Couch, prominent dramatic coach and teacher of speech. You are born with your indi-

contralto-and are likely to in-

that the rule about speaking softly will help supply your quota of er women all over the country are prompt to go to one's friends in rors of war indirectly and for means the use of low, throaty spring tonic vitamins. can be as soft and well modulated

common affections of the throat. Care in the pronunciation of but a brand new type of metal the first Assembly-woman in the any evidence of intellectual prog. The killing continues; those killed the first Assembly-woman in the any evidence of intellectual prog.

This varies from slight hoarse Silk prints for spring are sprinkflower pots, keys, and even the King Henry made it Sir Loin!

> White on dark background is fects in larger patterns for even-

halations of turpentine vapor, on the legs, ankles and knees me."

change your during cold weather.

Spring meant tonic time to an older generation. Today it means greater attention to the importance of vitamins in the diet, for we now know that most "tonic" girls make a mistake in thinking dive, parsley, cress and spinach United States, told how the young- one's neighbors; to be

individual personality, is simple folding back rest that table,

> cloth will enable you to pick up chapter in the new Constitution of years. easily, the smallest fragments of Bahia. a broken glass.

A Verse For Flower Lovers.

covers to go with the sauce pans. fore me—to the little old first fer and are tormented by the ter-mother, who scratchd earth and rific heat insects and fever. Do you keep a bottle of hand put in roots and grasses-to Chionly tends to encourage its advo- Require plenty of drinking water. lotion on a kitchen shelf? A quick naman and Persian and Egyptian History must be revised and might recognize him, called upon For once, darling, let me dictate only tends to encourage its advocates.

Require plenty of drinking water.

In and good, plain, nutritious food
Air the bedrooms well during the
Agood story which drives home
Important truth is worth re
peating. We find the following in
Progressive Farmer credited
The Progressive Farm the victim with sweating and in- and, also, so that it may be used the garden belongs to them and achievements of the

CHARL ORMOND WILLIAMS.

by A. B. Chapin

It is astonishing how rapidly just and reasonable." working in social activities. "We adversity than in prosperity."

"I propose to make a study of than nine hundred thousand were King Henry of England was so the power of the judicial review used up before he had developed pleased with a roast his chef pre- of the United States as compared intelligence enough even to sharpared that he drew his sword and with the highest courts of other pen a stone and scratch a record knighted it on the spot. That's democratic countries" is the way of his existence. All real achieve-why we ask for sirioin today. Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin of Wash-ment has taken place in the last ington, D. C., announced her new one hundred thousand years, most work. It sounds like an enormous of it in the past ten thousand. task, but Mrs. Hankin is equal to the larynx-in the vocal "box." It favored for daytime, with vivid and flower planting time reminds study of every case before the Su-The near approach of spring it for she has made a detailed is actually absurdly young. One of the prime principles of is the signal for immediate acclear tones and many colored effollowing beautiful paragraph that rendered by that body. She is one inches have been run. all flower lovers love to treasure, of four American women to re- Women and Children First . . . from Olive Schreiner's From Man ceive research fellowships from the American Association of Uni- mander-in-chief, was slain in the "Sometimes when I am walking versity Women.

Sunday School Ver by Ron Charles E. Duan

Jesus Teaches True Values.

Golden Text: Matt. 6:33. your Father finds a pleasure in the fery mogiving you the Kingdom.

Jesus attacks worry, one of the would be avoided if we took all

major afflictions of mankind. For There is no greater plague of our generation." Bishop Gore, "than the nervous anxiety which character-izes all its efforts." And William Lyon Phelps tells us that "the fear of life is the favorite disease of the 20th cen- Ben Con E Dens

the phrase, "Do not worry."-

one day at a time. "Do not worry edy for disquietitude,

about tomorrow," counseled the Jesus Teaches True Values.

Master, "for tomorrow will have worries of its own. Let each day be content with its own ills." An Golden Text: Matt. 6:33.
"Dismiss your fears, little flock: old rabbi said that "there is your Father finds a pleasure in enough of trouble in the very mothese words to heart! When we learn to live by the day, not anticipating future woe, we thereby relieve ourselves of an immense amount of needless apprehension. A good motto is "Semper agens semper quietus," - "always at work," but "always calm."

However "the sovereign cure for worry is religious faith," as a great philopopher assures us. This is why Jesus was so serene. He was God-intoxicated. A similar trust is possible for His disciples. Consider Brother Lawrence, an overgrown, awkward fellow assigned to kitchen duty in a mon-The keynote of the gospel is the astery. In that charming little de-Master's command, "Fear not," or votional book, "The Practice of "Be not anxious." Goodspeed in the Presence of God," we read his his admirable translation, uses testimony on the joy he found in his Maker. "Whatever becomes But how can we overcome our of me," he said to himself, "whethdespondent sinkings of heart in er I be lost or saved, I will always such a feverish world as that in continue to act purely for the love which we live? One solution of this practical problem is to live of God." Here we find a sure rem-

BRU(F BARTON Says

The Race is Long . . . much scientific progress and in- the commanders of armies are no vented some useful gadgets, we longer exposed to danger. Their like to think that human intelli- headquarters must be bomb-proof. gence has made tremendous prog- They are far removed from the ress in the past few hundred scene of action. years. But has it?

Plato, born 2.365 years ago, said: three heads. First, the laws must laws governing certain condi- take dangerous chances.

jure your speaking apparatus by effects come from the vitamins in the women of Brazil are gaining; Chilo, another of the wise men thus confound the enemy by cutany attempt to change the timbre our foods. Milk, eggs. plus sun- political recognition. Recently Dr. of Greece, laid down these princior quality. No woman should try to light or cod liver oil, plenty of Maria Luiza Bittencourt doctor of ples of conduct: "To make good knitted socks, and other necessiuse of ones leisure; to rule the ties. force her voice below its natural fruit, and the new green vege- public law of the University of tongue, especially at a banquet: tables such as lettuce, celery, en- Rio Janlero, on a visit to the to refrain from speaking ill of general, mothers, wives and chil-

have eighteen women in the Fed- Measured by the wisdom of the quickly and permanently. Events It's so simple you'd think it eral Assembly," said Dr. Bitten- Greeks, or the Egyptians, or the are moving in this direction. War would have been done long ego. court, who is only twenty-five prophets of the Old Testament, is no longer a valorous business but a brand new type of metal years old, an ardent feminist and we would be bold indeed to claim wherein men battle hand-to-hand. stool slip easily under a kitchen an in the office of secretary of ed- billion and five billion years. The ous Southern poets of the last ucation. South Americans are beginnings of the human race, ac- fifty years the current Progresequally proud of Dr. Bittencourt's cording to similar guess, go back sive Farmer pays tribute to John Handy Kitchen Hint: A damp services in drafting an entire only about a hundred million Charles McNeill and reprints the

which man has enjoyed, more

We speak of the race as old; it

Mighty Hector, the Trojan com-

Troy. In the days of the Caesars the generals fought hand-to-hand: there was no sitting back in soft comfort, no waiting in marble thus:halls for bulletins from the front around that Duke William, the one-that day which is to bring Norman invader, had been killed, us together for all time. You His soldiers began to fall back in blushed last night when I urged disorder and terror. But William, the question, and put me off with taking off his helmet so that all some pretty but pitiful excuse.

forgotten others lost arms or legs. Stars tennial Exposition opening in upon shoulder-straps were no Dallas June

We have come a long way from Just because we have made so that. The declarers of war and

The next forward step toward logical warfare should be affected 'A good state of affairs with through an arrangement whereby reference to laws is divided under majors, captains, and lieutenants may be kept out of danger zones. be good; second, the citizens must Also, non-commissioned officers obey them; third, when having no and common soldiers should not

tions, men are good citizens if Let civilians, especially women they act in deference to what is and children, bear the brunt of battle. Drop bombs on them, and

When this procedure becomes more dren, instead of suffering the horlong periods, will have them over

Sundown.

In recalling memories of famfollowing exquisite verses of his: Of the hundred billion years Hills wrapped in gray, standing along the west.

> Clouds dimly lighted, gathering slowly. star of peace at watch above the crest,

Oh, holy, holy, holy! We know, O Lord, so little what is best

it Wingless, we move so lowly; Its But in Thy calm All-knowledge let us rest. Oh, holy, holy, holy!

How They Popped the Question Fifty Years Ago!

"A Gentleman Asking His Bewar that brought the downfall of trothed to Name the Day" (taken from Collier's Cyclopedia of Commercial and Social Information. published in 1887). urges her

"My Own Darling Wife That Is

The House Of Hazards









GOES 'ROUND AND 'ROUND

And It Comes

Out Here-

E. H. Randals has been "down

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Shelton of Hamilton, had

only hope that the Shelton family

will finally locate back in Hico,

of which Petty's received

business gets too rushed, he can

Mrs. Lenora Langston

another trip to Moran before long

to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred

reminder of her proposed trip is

enclosed. We always miss Mrs.

when we talk to people like Ber-

nard Ogle. The other day he said

something big was going to hap-

And how slowly time

Miss Sylvia Harelik seems to be enthused over advertising since she recently studied a course in Dallas. Each week since her re-

Dallas. Each week since her re-

next week. Luck to you, Sylvia.

Miss Ruth Randals, the pleas-

ant license "issuer" of drivers' li-

have not already received your

Hall soon to avoid the last min-

ute rush. Ruth says they are free,

Johnnie Farmer brags around

things they have for men and

nie as we do, we cannot vouch

make their wants known. He

wait too long.

turn, she has written an ad

pen April 12th-a big-

and see.'



W. Henderson of Hamilton a Hico visitor Wednesday. O. Eakins of Austin spent

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ness visitor in Hico the first

r. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins spent week end in Fort Worth with

S. Bryan is able to be in town after an illness of several

J. Leach of Stephenville was ico Saturday visiting relatives

A. Morris of Hamilton, canfor District Clerk, re-elec-

and Mrs. R. J. Adams have to a residence in the south of town belonging to R. J.

Christine McClure of near henville spent Saturday here her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

. Kathryn Sawyer is spendfew days in Fort Worth viser son, Robt. L. Sawyer, and ding the Stock Show.

and Mrs. Dick Adams and and Mrs. Bill Hill and chilwere visitors in Fort Worth

int. Paper and Repair with budget payment plan, 12 to 18 ths to pay. See Higginbotham

ALACE

Wheeler & Robt. Woolsey "THE RAINMAKERS"

COMEDY augh From Start to Finish

36-Piece Set of Fine Silare. We have already given sets. One set went to Boone of Hico, the other to othy Cunningham of Hico.

Showing "ONE WAY TICKET" Loyd Nolan

DON'T MISS IT

MAT. & MON. NITE-SES BUCK NITE \$88

RED THE ROSE"

Pictures of the Year. COMEDY

ny-Wednesday— a Loy and Spencer Tracy

"WHIPSAW" A Good Comedy ay-Friday-

Crosby and Ethel Merman "ANYTHING GOES" COMEDY

daughters, Misses Jean and Jane Wolfe, were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. Harond Armstrong of Mrs. Birdle Barrow and Mr. and Stephenville was here Tuesday wisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were recent visitors in Hico. Mrs. W. M. Cheney.

spent a part of last week here in bert and wife. Mingus.

Sunday for Houston after spend-daughter, Miss Dorothy Hackett. blame Mr. Randals as the younging several days in Hico on busi- who is in training at Harris ster is an attractive child, and we Strange of Iredell was a ness.

> Paint, Paper and Repair with the budget payment plan, 12 to 18 Mrs. R. O. Lackey and Mrs. C. L. ness. We finally suggested to Mr. months to pay. See Higginbotham | Hackett were: Mr. and Mrs. S. G. | Randals that it would be a fine

with relatives.

Mrs. H. E. Trippett and son. Mrs. Clyde Pittman. Joe, of Waco were in Hico last Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and family.

Show.

Ida Porter and other relatives The front of Carlton's Store received a new coat of ivory W. M. U. Met at Church

did the work, and the appearance of the store is much neater. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall

the Fat Stock Show. Mrs. E. J. Parker spent the week end in Stephenville visiting for a Mission Book study. her brother, Babe Scott, who is

J. W. Fairey has returned home from San Antonio where he went Miss Frank Hostess to Contract to attend the funeral services of Bridge Club Tuesday

his mother, who died at the family

the Randals Brothers. Mrs. J. H. Goad went back Dallas Sunday for treatment of

one of her eyes. She will also visit her son, Arvad Goad, who re-

ren of Los Angeles, California, Marguerite Fairey. are here for a few days, guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lickey and Mrs. McCullough on Tuesday of Mrs. C. L. Hackett.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Holford Scott Margaret Sullivan and son, Dwain, of Garland spent 73rd Birthday Of as of Paramount's Big the week end here visiting his R. L. Holford and daughter, Car-

where he underwent an operation. He is getting along nicely. Albert Alexander is substituting on the her with gifts, and sent their remail route for him.

lor is well known in Hico as the tact. May she have many more ments, but he says he can prove Taylors had a furniture store here such happy birthdays is the wish it if they will visit him and

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BILL AND DICK

Cleaners

Mrs. Z. H. Medford recently re turned home from Fort Worth where she visited with relatives. She says she is glad to be home again, as Hico has been her place of abode for the past sixty years.

Mrs. E. S. Rhoades and daughter, Mrs. Frank Phillips of Lampasas, have returned to Hico from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jehn Aiton in Sweetwater. Mrs. Aiton accompanied them home for a few days' visit.

Barrow visited her mother, Mrs. in the dumps" ever since the S. D. Purdom, and Mr. and Mrs. news came to him that his son-in-Charles Christian of Dallas' Alexander visited their son. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and been transferred to Angleton, Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey and dau- Hackett spent Tuesday in Fort Charles Randals (his only grandghter, Mrs. Corona Walton, left Worth. Mrs. Hackett visited her child) along with them. We don't Hospital.

Week-end visitors of Mr. and where they already own a busi-Bradley and daughter. Berniece, place to spend his vacation since and Mrs. Albert Hughes of Fort it is so near Galveston, home of Mrs. Mollie Carpenter left the Worth; A. C. Herring and family the bathing beauties. first of the week for Elk City, of Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Oklahoma, for an extended visit Guinn of Munday; Miss Mildred Guinn of Munday; Miss Mildred W. E. Petty says all the Hico Burnett, a student of Simmons ladies could be "high steppers" if University, Abilene, and Mr. and they would only buy a pair of

A group of the present and past week. They contain an air cushion officers of the local Chapter of inside the sole for comfort and the Eastern Star attended a Chap- come in all the new shades and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of ter meeting in Hico on Friday styles. He said you would have to Carlton spent Sunday here visit- evening and assisted in conduct- see them to apprecate them. ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. ing initiatory ceremonies. The Hico Chapter entertained the visitors attractively. In the company pretty busy dong sewing of all Mr. and Mrs. Dellis Seago and were Mrs. Eugene Tate, Worthy kinds at Brown's Store since the William Grubbs were in Fort Matron; George Legate, Worthy Illness of Mrs. A. A. Brown. Al-Worth Sunday attending the Stock Patron; Mrs. Haskell Harelik, though A. A. is missing a number Ada; C. P. Stapleton, past Wor-thy Patron; Mrs. Geo. Legate, will not neglect the general man-Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Porter and Chaplain; Mrs. C. P. Stapleton, agement of the store for his Mrs. Ellison of Waxahachie were Associate Matron; Miss Ruth Se pleasures. The many friends of recent guests of his mother, Mrs crest, past Worthy Matron, and Mrs. Brown are glad she is back past Deputy Grand Matron.-Ham- at her line of duty at the store. ilton Herald-Record.

paint this week. Bloof Roberson Tuesday at 2 O'clock

The W. M. U. met at the Bap- is being kept busy taking off baby tist Church Tuesday afternoon at chicks, and adding eggs to hatch 2 o'clock. Fourteen ladies were more. He does not neglect the present. The lesson was taken market, grocery and produce busiand sons, Glen and Maynard, and from the 27th Chapter of Mat-ness, but often wonders how he Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Hays were in thew, and the teacher was Rev. gets time to sleep. We imagine if Fort Worth Tuesday attending | E. E. Dawson.

The Edna Mosley Circle meets do like the man from Abilene who next Monday afternoon at 3 has not slept in forty-odd o'clock with Mrs. Rucker Wright nights, just work-and by that time maybe the "baby chick" season will be over. Both Circles will meet with ill. He had improved at last re- Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale on the fifth

Monday at 3 p. m. for a social

program.

Miss Irene Frank entertained members and guests of the Contract Bridge Club Tuesday after-Mrs. Will Koonce and daughter, noon of this week, when she used
Miss Nell Koonce, of Rising Star lilacs for the floral decorations. spent the week end here in the Small Easter baskets containing better place in which to live. acs were used to center each

> Miss Emma Dee Hall won high A salad course was served

Mesdames Charles Shelton, C. L. Woodward, H. N. Wolfe, H. E. Well, we knew our birthday did-F. M. n't come on that date, and we McCullough, May Petty, Mingus, C. W. Bates, I. J. Teague, have racked our brain, and ques-Mrs. T. R. White of Kingdom, J. Bernard Ogle, and Misses Em- tioned him, but all the informa-Arizona, and Mrs. Thelma War- ma Dee Hall, Doris Sellers and tion we could obtain was "wait The next meeting will be with does pass.

next week.

Mrs. Purdom Celebrated

Mrs. S. D. Purdom celebrated brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. her 73rd birthday anniversary at the H. & D. Harelik Dry Goods her home Sunday, when her dau- Co., and does it well too. She no ghter, Mrs. Roy French, prepared more than gets one finished una big dinner for the occasion. To til she is planning one for the Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ogle make the day complete. Mr. and moved to the home of Mrs. J. H. Whittlesey on Monday afternoon of this week. Mrs. Whittlesey will make her home with her daughter.

Roscoe Purdom all of Kaufman make her home with her daughter came in Saturday night to assist cense, not marriage, in the celebration. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Purdom of Stephenville were John Dix went to the Gorman also here Sunday, and Mr. and drivers' license, go to the City Hospital the first of the week Mrs. Roy French and children who reside here. The children who could not be present remembered too. A penalty, though, if you

grets in having to miss the affair. The children of Mrs. Purdom Mrs. Anna Driskell and Mr. and look forward with pleasure to all the time about all the new Mrs. B. B. Gamble were in Hamil- visits home to be with "Mother," ton Sunday visiting Mrs. J. H. for her association is a great in- boys at Carltons. Knowing John-Taylor who is seriously ill in the spiration to them, as well as to Hamilton Sanitarium. Mrs. Tay- all with whom she comes in con- for the truthfulness of his stateof the Hico News Review staff.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 7TH, 1986

Hico, Tex., March 4, 1936. By virtue of the authority vested in me I, M. A. Cole, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico on the first Tuesday in April, 1936, and which election so ordered is for the purpose of electing for said city the following officers, to-wit:

In evidence of said order I here the 4th day of March.

J. D. Jones, of the Jones Motor Company is seen almost every she wasn't in the boat with him. day on the Hico streets in a new car, and almost everyone is of a different color. If he sells all the ones he drives, it won't be long until every citizen in Hico will Friday, the 13th. He said Friday own a new car. He seems to be on the job at all times, and says he believes the early bird gets the worm. So if you are in the market for a new car, if you don't want the kind Mr. Jones sells, you had better stay out of his way or he will try to sell you. The reason we know so much about his business, is because we are in business right next door to him.

Paul Wren, bookkeeper for Higginbotham Bros. & Co. said he nad rather keep books than to have the mumps. He was out two weeks, victim of that disease, and said besides not being able to eat said besides not being able to eat sour pickles, it was no fun having them. Maybe he will quit making fun of our having rheu-

Recently we thought it about time the Farm Implement Supply Co was having an ad, so upon en- Chickens" on one side, and on the tering the Store, we greeted Mr other side he had already written and said: "By the way, we saw your little daughter, Sherry Kay," tion with Mr. Foust, we decided in town with her mother yesterday and the child is exactly the their "Air Step" Shoes, a shipment image of you." A broad smile then covered his face, and after the broken leg. expansion of his chest by several inches, he studied a little while to run me a nice tractor ad for this week."

Mrs. Doc Leeth has been kept "Friday, the 13th may be lucky Green Frog Cafe on Saturday write some more, morning. She said the day started out wrong by her getting up on he wrong side of the bed, and some of the customers asked why she ever got out at all. Besides spilling coffee, scorching the syrup, she said she was even "cross" with the customers. But Since Lyle Golden has installed she offers her apologies, and is another huge Buckeye incubator in now serving those who are hungry in the same pleasing manner

> Mrs. Porter of Porter's Drug Store, made a trade with us the other day whereby they will have an ad in our paper each week. She says the people already know that Porters' sell only quality goods, but she likes the idea of keeping their name before the public, so they won't forget the

Lee Rainwater said he nearly Gene's Cafe, says she is planning froze to death Friday, the 13th. when he and his wife went fishing, and the wind being high, the Wyley and family. Every letter she receives from Mrs. Wyley a

might tell them a good joke, too, boat he was fishing in, turn over Clairette H. D. Club Met With for good measure.

| And he was thrown in water near-Mrs. J. G. Gelightly Friday ly neck deep. Mrs. Rainwater thinks it was lucky for her that

> called as the lucky one at the City Cleaners in the Suit Club, was always his lucky day.

Mrs. Sallie D. Purdom, one of our very dear friends, celebrated her birthday anniversary last Sunday, and says she is 73 years "young." She said the big dinner in every way, as even rabbit was served together with other kinds of meats. This person is much loved by every Hico citizen, and is not known as "Aunt Sallie' nor "Miss Sallie," but just plain "Sallie," by the young as well as the old. We extend our best wishes and wish her many happy re-

The other morning as we came to work, John Foust was writing signs on a used car he had parked' in front of his place of business. He was inscribing "Will trade for he was a real "swapper" as he offered to take our dog in on a ear,

We did not intend to gossip so and said: "I believe I'll get you much about people all in one week but since stuff of this kind has been going in our system for the nine years we have been for some people, but it all went some of it. So next week, we will wrong for me," said Mable of the go 'round and 'round again, and

"Neater Looking Floors" for the farm homes were discussed by the club members when the Lamp Woodward's name was Clairette Home Demonstration Clb met Friday, March 13, at the home of Mrs. J. G. Golightly.

A demonstration of the broom bag was also given. Each member then discussed some subject on education and colleges. One new member was added to

the roll, Mrs. Bureth Stanford. Refreshments of ice cream and ingel food cake were served. Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Pearl Durham, Mrs. Mattie Carter, Mrs. W. F. Johnson,

Mrs. L. Dowdy, Mrs. A. E. Den-man, Mrs. J. G. Edwards, Mrs. G.

H. Golightly and Mrs. H. A. Warwill be Friday afternoon, March 27, with Mrs W. F. Johnson.

Mrs. W. H. Black and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Craft of Sherman were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TRXAS

DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist-

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WHEN you don't feel "quite your self" and start experimenting with this and that medicine, you are groping in the dark.

How much better to see your doctor, let him get at the real cause without further dangerous delay

You are playing safe when you bring your doctor's prescription to us. We use only the purest drugs and our prescriptions are filled by a graduate pharmacist and are double-checked for ac-

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you'll find it at Carlton's. For we have the largest stock of spring hats we've carried in some time. And incidentally, they're the finest styles of the day and among the most flattering. Straws, of course, and fabrics as well.

COME IN TODAY!

New Ones Received Almost Every Week.

M. Carlton Bros. & Co.

"The Peoples' Store

HICO, TEXAS

A Mayor to succeed M. A. Cole, Richbourg, also an alderman to succeed John H. Ellington, and also an alderman to succeed S. J.

That said election shall be held on said date in said city at the following designated place, to-wit: the City Hall in the City of Hico, Texas. J. S. Bryan is hereby ap-pointed presiding officer to hold

PURE SILK RINGLESS CHIFFON

KNEE LENGTH 5c Hose at

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Fitted Heel and Toe

Not For Publicity Purposes

NEW YORK . . . Above are Mr. and Mrs. George Burns daughter Sandra, 2, and brother Ronald, 6-months old. Mr. and Burns adopted both children from a Chicago fondling home, Sandra than a year ago and Ronald just recently. Photo shows Sandra than a year ago and Ronald just recently. Photo shows Sandra than the second shows Sandra than t

Woodmen of the World Distributes

MORE than \$320,000 has been men of the World added to its paid to members of the assets more than \$4,500,000. "The Woodmen of the World in Texas total amount of benefits now in

within the last week, it was an- force," he said, "exceed \$413,000,-

nounced at national headquarters | 000 and the total gross assets on in Omaha, Nebraska, by De E, hand are more than \$124,000,000.

Bradshaw, president. The money Eighty-seven thousand adult n.em-

fraternal society was part of a \$87,000,000 of insurance written."

members of the Woodmen of the bers throughout the United States

The \$1,800,000 was distributed launching of the organization's

in the form of refunds and is the annual "President's month" cam-

largest amount of money ever paign. This drive has become an

\$320,000 to Texas Members

News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Centennial Scores in 'Big' Way



The world's largest man, J. G. with Ayres Compton, member of Tarver, giant Texan who meas- the Centennial staff, being informures 8 feet, 6 inches, has always gone in for huge proportions, hence his professed interest in the ing made in Dallas during the cel-Texas Centennial Celebrations. ebration of the Lone Star State's The jovial giant is shown here 100th anniversary.

ed of the remarkable progress be



Designed in Sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 4 vards of 35 inch material.





LOS ANGELES . . . Harry T. Thompson (above), is held here under \$20,000 bail and facing indictments on charges of illegally wearing a naval uniform and im-personating a Federal officer. An espionage plot is also being in-vestigated, the sale of navy



SINCE WIMMEN TOOK T'WEARIN' THESE LITTLE HATS WE AIN'T READ O' NO MORE HAT-PIN HOMICIDES.



Gainsville Circus At Centennial Exposition



The famous Gainsville Com- witnessing execution of the con- manager of the Centennial Expomunity Circus of Gainsville, Tex- tract. Left to right, Juanita Bai- sition; and A. Morton Smith, proas will exhibit in the Cotton Bowl ley, charming aerialist; Billy at the Texas Centennial Expo- basinger, 250-pound clown; David gram director and founder of the ition in Dallas, June 25, 26 and E. O'Brien, secretary-treasury of circus. There are 150 members of Here is a group of members the circus; W. A. Webb, general the circus, all amateur performers.

Hale and Hearty at 90

WORTHVILLE, Ky. . . . All the discussion about "the most

severe winter we ever had", rather amuses Dr. N. G. Perry

(above), who has just celebrated his 90th birthday. Dr. Perry has an overcoat which he bought some

forty years ago but has worn the

times. Dr. Perry attributes his

good health to regular habits, plenty of fresh air and exercise.

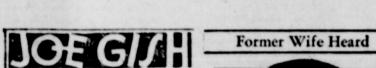
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SO MUCH AS T'HAVE SOME ONE INTERFERE WITH

Mother Rifle Champ

OUR LOAFING.

less than a half-dozen





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10,000 Gallstones





COLUMBUS . . A. H. Hawraney (above), offered to loan the city \$50,000 when it was announced that a \$900,000 deficit must be met this year. The city declined . . but Hawraney's former wife, at Detroit, heard of it and now asks for more alimony. and now asks for more alimony.

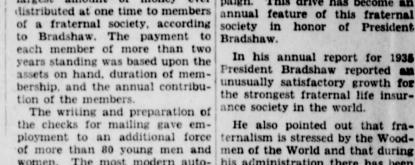


PHILADELPHIA . . Mrs. Dora Kurtzman (above), is feel-ing quite all right, now that a hospital operation here, removing PHILADELPHIA over 10,000 gallstones, has proved successful. A report is to be made to medical associations.

ST. LOUIS . . . C. R. Reed (above), Superintendent of Minneapolis, Minn., schools, is a staunch advocate of night schools for adults, like those in his city where 9,000 adults are enrolled.

Schools for Adults





received by Texas members of the

fund of more than \$1,800,000 dis-

tributed to more .han 300,000

World in 44 states of the Union.

were used in the process.

He also pointed out that fraployment to an additional force ternalism is stressed by the Woodof more than 80 young men and men of the World and that during women. The most modern auto- his administration there has been matic check writing machines manifest among the membership

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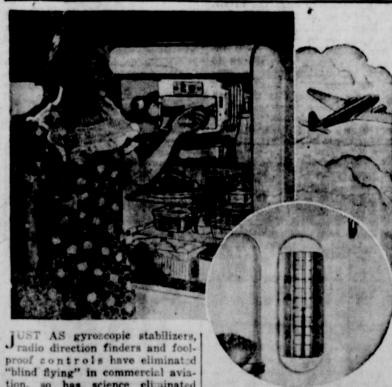
the strongest fraternal life insur-



CINCINNATI . . . Robert
Taft (above), see of the lat
President Taft, is the choice
the Ohio State Republican Centre
Committee, as a favorite son can
didate to oppose Senator Borah
the May primaries.



Science Ends Refrigeration "Blind Flying"



tion, so has science eliminated "blind flying" for the housewife With this development, housewives as to refrigeration temperatures can tell at a glance that food is as to refrigeration temperatures and food preservation. Announcement of perfected controls and mechanism in electric refrigerators to a point where a thermometer now is built into the food compartment has just hom made by Kelwinster Comparison. Piece-refrigerator as an aid to greater health and



IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

oley, of Cleburne, spent last week Waco at Fort Worth. All of them to escape. here with relatives.

on the South side. . They her brother's illness. oved the first of the week.

my birthday I received a many cards and a letter and I thank every one very much. I sure enjoyed my birthday. Mrs. irs W. Davis of Alabama said on Beans card that their pet dog, Beans passed away. He was loved much by them. He was a

and barmless dog. Mitchell was taken to Dallas Tuesday, was operated on Wednesday and died Sunday afternoon

at 1 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and children have moved in the back of the grocery store of Tom's. They lived in the Mitchell house. Oliver Daves of Big Springs was here this week looking after busi-

ness and visiting.

Mr. Bagwell of De Leon worked few days for Mr. Huckaby as section boss. Mr. Huckaby had the

Mrs. Raymond Proffitt and son of Carlton are visiting her sister, Mrs. Tom Strange who is ill.
Dick Evans was ill this week

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Mrs. Burson and her daughter. Mrs. Blakley and baby visited Miss Stella Jones Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Woody and son spent last week end in Waco. Mrs. George Squires returned to

her home in Merkel Monday. Mrs. Pattrson and her daugher, Mrs. Freeman, and Susie were in Hico Saturday afternoon. Eldon Daves of Wichita Falls is visiting his kinsman, Mr. Daves,

Wrigh Roe of Dallas is working for W. H Loader on the farm. Mrs. Willie Scales had a sleeping porch built on to her residence. W. F. Turner and A. C. Mc-

Aden did the work. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell spent Saturday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader spent the week end with their daughter, Mrs. Orville Nyste'l, who lives on the White ranct.

Mrs. H A. Polnack was in Hico Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Foster and

here Saturday

Mitchell.

Miss Simpson and her niece, Christian of Dallas spent board." the week end with her father, Mr.

lllowny of West Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Jerry al Mrs. Ed Koonsman and hard-hearted.

Neva, were in Cleburne Lois Fowler, Aileen Miller, McDonel Edward Turner,

Jackson and Frank Ogle Meridian Thursday afterra Spal Neighbors, Madeline,

and Johnnie Jean Harper n Meridian Saturday. s Irene Huckaby and Franlips and Rance Phillips 'he week end here.

William Oldham and John see Mr. Mitchell, a phone call to no avail. So she sobbingly left the church to return to her little they got there, he had already

dr. id Mrs. Wilkerson and Dublin spent Sunday with arents, Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Leonard Weaver etwater, Mr. and Mrs. Will us of Strawn, and Mr. and of a twelve year old.

She avowed that if she ever got . Muurphy Pickle and daughof Cleburne spent Sunday lss Ellen Guinn has returned om Stephepville sanjtarium. She getting along fine. She lives ith her sister, Mrs. Ida Mitchell. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lott of Dalspent the week end with his

ir. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of spent Sunday with his Mrs. Lucy Sparks. and Mrs. John Appleby and

Mrs. Laswell and Mrs. Olin Brantley were in Valley Mills

T. Mitchell was buried Monday termoon. A more extensive write will be next week.

Guy Main, Jr., and his friend,

Might and his mother all of the same with



little son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy's mother, Mrs. Janie Main. | awhile, she slipped out the side Loyce Hensley was taken to Ste- Mrs. Albert Hensley spent the door. She stumbled through the

went to Oklahoma on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell ex- Mrs. Sliger's farm. Mrs. Hensley she started walking down the tified. Lillies have been planted changed their residence on North enjoyed her visit. She had a good to Mr. and Mrs. John Hen- time and a sad time on account of

> Mrs. Loyd Lester. All had a fine time. Refreshments were served.

DRAGON'S DEN

APPLE MARY

local ready-writers contest). Little Mary was the name of the blond, blue-eyed baby girl that me." was born to the young couple, Mary fell in love with the gen-

a week old she was taken to the up. priest and christened. Mary, having no understanding of the sig-nificance of the ceremony, cried called her. "Mary," she said, "I lustily while being held up by her wrote to my son the other day to young mother.

they wouldn't associate with any- working in a fruit stand." one that they did not know all a-

Under these unfriendly con- sible. ditions Mary attended school allittle town and all the people in done for her. these surroundings.

vague feeling that something fears vanished. had happened. When she reached home her suspicions were con-firmed. She learned that her waited on a strangr that she

was the problem of the church. Missionary Society. As she entered stood for a minute or two staring Broad Jump Junior Davis, R. here Saturday the church she tried to put on a at her. Then apologizing he asked Y. Gann, J. W. Hudson. Mrs. Gladys Devauit of Dallas brave front. She was trembling her name. from head to foot when she was He replied. "Well Mary, meet Y. Gann. Junior Davis. Hayden Sadler is now able to be ushered in the presence of that your uncle." She was too dumb- founded to speak at that moment. It was another than the presence of that your uncle." She was too dumb- founded to speak at that moment. Vis. J. W. Hudson, Homer Woody. Miss Cathryn Oldham worked in tremulously, "Ladles, I've come to He then told her that he was High Jump-R. Y. Gann, Junior the bank while Rex and Roi were ask you to reconsider about send- her mother's brother. Her mother D. las with their father, Mr. ing me away. As you probably had left home beause her parents Mrs. Terry Washam and upon which I could depend, but I He asked her to come and live children of Falls Creek commun- have the courage and determina with him and his wife. She agreed at Friday night with his tion to work if you would only to, if she could keep her job; for help me get a job. I could do she loved it housework for my room and

The ladies sat with their beak-Ike eyes gazing at her. She knew The debate team went to Evant then that she would be refused. Friday afternoon for a practice can. She could read their disapproval debate. in their faces, but she never had

> The president gravely arose and said, "As you know, ladies, we have agreed that it is to the best. The Sophomores and guests advantage that she will be given went to Hico to the skating rink again soon.
> every comfort and advantage Friday night. that her parents haven't given her. We all know that she hasn't had the proper upbringing that our children have had, for her kettle," which is to be given Friare as follows: Emmett Barker, parents were too easy on her. In day night in the one act play con- Vance Blakley. Woodrow Williamother words, it is my belief that test at Meridian was presented in son, and Ovic Parks. We hope sending Mary to this refined Home

would be the very thing to do. Mary sensed that all against her, though she pleaded the church to return to her little

When Mary arrived at the Home she was made to wear uniforms that did not fit, shoes that were too large for her. From the moment when she arrived she hated it all. She hated it with all the fierceness that could be expected

the chance she would run away. What she would do then she had no idea. It was two years before her chance came, and then it came so unexpectedly she grew frightened at the thought of breaking the ties that bound her.
One night the supervisors were

called to a meeting, and Mary was asked to watch the younger children. After watching them

BABY CHICKS KEENEY'S BRED-TO-LAY LEGHORNS

I have been breeding Leg-horns for 14 years and have developed a strain that is unsurpassed for size and

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lets in stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every Monday. KEENEY'S HATCHERY

Mrs. Alice Chester and son, her and her brother, Ben Scott of would never have another chance cles will be on exhibit.

Friday afternoon at the home of at a small village. She walked up to one of the farm houses and knocked timidly at the door. kind elderly woman appeared. Mary asked in a trembling voice,

house? You see I'm looking for work." (Editor's Note: This is the esyou come in, and then we can discuss the matter? I've been looking for someone to keep house for

"Do you need any help around the

Mr. and Mrs. Wright.

It had been decided months her about her parents and then ahead that it should be named about her running away from the Mary. Thus, after she had become Home. She agreed not to give her

Mary was washing the dishes be on the lookout for you a job. Mr. and Mrs. Wright had come He has written me this morning from a distant city and had set- that he has found one for you tled down in the small city of Lit- Now you may not like it, but it tlefield. The people of that com- is better than what you are domunity ignored them. Oh! no ing. He has you a job in Bronx

Mary was hardly glad, but how bout. They would have to know could she say so when the sweet the family history before they old lady had been so good to her. could enter into their exclusive She said instead, "That will be fine, I shall leave quickly as pos-

Before she left the next week. though she tried to be friendly. Mary didn't fail to thank her ben-No wonder she grew to hate the efactoress for everything she had

it. She just wasn't meant for The first day she appeared for One afternoon Mary was sent thought of meeting so many pople for by some neighbors. She had but after a few customers all her Fouts couldn't go on the Sopho-

mother and father had gone to a thought she had met before. He nearby city, and coming back had had called for some apples, but he been killed in a collision.

What was to become of Mary so she thought she was mistaken. A few days later he came again. Finally, it was agreed that they and called for some fruit. This should send her to the Orphans' time as he met her gaze a flash of Home. After Mary found out where recognition swept over him. After she was to go she went to see the she had given him his change he Missionary Society. As she entered stood for a minute or two staring

know I have no living relatives had left home because her parents Junior Davis, R. Y. Gann.

-By NAOMA JACKSON.

Debaters.

No judges were provided but any idea that they could be so both teams held their own well again opposition.

One Act Play Presented.

assembly Wednesday morning.

With the Home Makers.

Both the first and second year girls are completing their first pajamas. Some of the better constructed garments and some farly work are to be on exhibit during county meet.

Juanita Taylor, the Future phenville sanitarium last week. week end in Denison with her brother, Paul Scott, who has been ficulty. Her heart which developed into pneumonia. It is hoped he will recover soon. Ralph Mitchell is working in Scott and wife and her sister, Mrs.

This she climbed with great difficulty. Her heart began beating furiously as soon as she landed on the other side. She knew that if lecting these useful articles. It Will Sliger of Breckenridge met she were caught this time she along with numerous other arti-

highway. She had no idea where and climbers roses have been set she was going. After walking out around the building. The girls have had a large mirror put in, The W. M. S. ladies had a social about half the night she arrived have had a large mirror put in, tures and have a very pretty geranium in the room.

The first year girls have been practicing making button holes. They seem to be having a rather difficult time learning how. Doris Mingus is the most suc-

cessful one. Grammar School Honor Roll. First Grade-Clark Bowman. Jack Harris, James Harris, Helen

Evans, Bobbie Jo Gosdin, Jo Ann Herring, Ruth Perkins. Second Grade—Mildred Harper. Dolores Davis, Betty Sue Taylor. Third Grade-Mary Beth Bryan, Norma Jean Cavness, Wilma Chaf-fin, Elna Fay Perkins, Marie

Fourth Grade—George Ella Harris, Madeline Harper, Wilma
Gene Herring, Billy Louise Montgomery, Willena Partain

Fifth Grade-Billy Lester, Byron Loader. Sixth Grade-None. Seventh Grade-Harold Haught,

Cracks About the Crowd. Mr. Howard is the proud owner of a new car. Wonder how he managed to change from Dodge to

Chevrolet. Miss Curbo has a baby squirrel she would like to sell to somebody who loves pets. She might even

Wonder if Walter has learned others make good grades. work she was frightened at the thought of meeting so many pople It was too bad that Billy Jo our room because of sickness. We hope them a speedy recovery. more Skating Party after a cer-

> Mr. Bates reports that he has an A short P. T. A. program was excellent Junior High track team. rendered Friday night. Mr. Leland In fact, he expects them to come Aiton of Hamilton made a talk

trouble to get it up.

Grammar School Track

Entries. Yard Dash-J. W. Hudson, R.

Relay-R. Y. Gann, Junior Da-Davis, Billy Joe Plyant. 100 Yard Dash-Homer Woody,

Chinning Bar-Bennie Newman, Arthur Guinn, Ed Kidwell.

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Ovie Parks Sport Editors, Ethridge William-

son and Odom Russell. Carroll Akin Comic Editor. Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer

Senior News. We intend to stage our play

We were very busy taking examinations last week. Some very good grades were reported. Those



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others will receive them in the

Junior News. We are very sorry to report that our class reporter, Donnie Wolfe, is on the sick list.

Sophomore News. We are very glad that we are through with our six weeks' tests.

We received our pictures last

The Freshmen have just finished six weeks' tests so all of them We hope to win first next year. The home economics cottage, are setting back with signs of re-Quickly gaining her composure, surroundings and the being beau- lief. Some good grades were made. In Literature, Kenneth Miller, 91; Kathryn Cunningham, 90; and Daphine Hoover, 87. In Algebra, Daphine Hoover, Lucille Herricks, John Russell, Vernon Jackson, and Wilma Shepheard, 100. In Science, Frank Cott Allen, and Kathryn Cunningham, A-.

Our History papers have not been graded so we are waiting anxiously.

Due to the absence of our reporter this week we will skip the class prophecy and let her supply it next time.

Seventh Grade News.

We have just finished our six weeks' test. We made rather good in everything but spelling, everyone failed but five and they made rather good.

Saturday the grammar school

anxious for our geography teacher, Mr. Grisham, to come back school. We are hoping he will be back next Monday morning.

Fifth and Sixth Grade News. We all like Mr. Love for a teacher but we will be glad when Mr. Grisham recovers and come

Mr. Love gave us a test in geography and the ones that made good grades are as follows: Quata Burden, Darwin Hoover, and Wyvonne Arrant. Some were absent and didn't take it. We hope the

We are glad to have Francis She had been working a week in tain Sophomore's going to so much Cable back after a few days ill-

> A short P. T. A. program was out with first honors at the coun- which was very enjoyable. We invite him back at any time.

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Chapel. The Juniors and Sophomores entertained in chapel Friday. Their program was very enjoyable. The 'dignified' Seniors are supposed to entertain this week.

Tennis Tournament.

The tennis players who are Woodrow Williamson, Billie O. Bridges, J. N. Pitts, Ethridge Williamson, and Norma Lee Sellers will entertain the tennis tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Hamilton.

Playground Ball. The playground ball teams went o Hamilton Saturday to the tournament.

The grammar school girls won third place. The grammar school boys lost.

The high school girls won third place, and the boys won second.

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Reserve District No. 11

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(Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur-

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Other assets: Federal Deposit Ins. Corp. 596.49

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Sworn to and subscribed before me this 18th day of

G. M. Carlton, R. A. Dorsey, C. L. Woodward, Directors.

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

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per share \$ 50,000.00

Undivided profits-net 31,489.84

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The Mirror

Editor-In-Chief - Mary Helen Hall Assistant Editor - - Louise Seago

During the month of March ev- ever" to his typing class. ery year it is customary for the son's nerves. schools of each county to cooperate in supervising a county meet. of Jean's happiness Tuesday at Though it is very natural for noon. students to look forward to its coming because of the entertainment that it provides, that is not the purpose for which it was es- the Junior declamers, who are, tablished. Of course, it is one's under the direction of Miss Doris Koonsman home Sunday were: Mrs. A. J. Calder and daughter. place to enjoy himself, but he Sellers. together. It is his duty to obtain shall, Bobby Jones, and A. C. and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son, should not think of pleasure aleducational results from the and second places respectively. county meet as well as it is his which the Hico students are en Stanford won second. tering the county meet this year an unusual one. Each paricipant is willing to do his part, even though he has been handi- tion at the Hamilton County Meet day with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. capped the entire year. To feel unless something prevents them. Clarence Noland and daughter. confident that when he has done In such a case those who won the best he can, he has, even though he has been defeated, accomplished something, is spirit that one should be proud -LOUISE SEAGO.

Who's Who in the Senior Class. One of our smartest students is Ersail Bullard. Besides being an Here's hoping Ersail a successful life, and we expect to hear from her in whatever field she at-

The Seniors were very happy to have an old classmate. Hoyt ants. Fellers, visit them Tuesday. Hoyt attended Hico schools in our class until this year, when he is going to school in New Mexico.

Cupid's Corner.

Margaret seems to have started sport if you don't weaken. going regular with an ex-senior. Hats off to Hico's Francis Langford-Mary Bob Malone. The skating rink gets the best

of some people. time Sunday afternoon at Ann's. Something just draws people to

with backache?

the library when Mr. Masterson

nt urination and getting up at

when you feel tired nervous, let ... use Does's Files.
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LARK FLOUR

Interscholastic League Spirit. | starts playing "Shipmates For-Some Seniors get on Mr. Jack-

Now what could be the secret

Assembly.

Wednesday the student body assembled in the auditorium to hear ville.

duty to learn to be a good loser. Brown, Wynel: Stanford, Ruth man of Iredell, Ivis Hanshew of the county meet, one makes new Lowe, Jamima Smith, Sarah Franfriends, provided he knows how to ces Meador, Wilma Whigham. Ma-The spirit with ry Brown won first place. Wynell Misses Margie and Dessie Dean Mrs. Dee Weidner and daughter.

Those who won first places will Sunday.

Sport Hob Nob.

made next door to Mary Jane McEntire attended the fat stock Clark. Both courts will be occupied most all time until after track meet.

Tom Wolfe and Hosea Warren A. A" student, Ersail has always will probably play senior doubles. been willing to co-operate with and W. O. Cunningham junior sinthe class in all its activities. gles. The other places are not filled

> Helon Gamble, Louise Seago, Martha Masterson and Kathryn Massingill are the girl contest- children, Miss Martell and Hugh

> > Society.

The latest fad, skating, has hit the younger set so hard that they children spent Sunday afternoon haven't had time to think of par-with Grannje McEntire. ties and such. Skating is a great

The shortness of the "Mirror" everyone is busy getting ready day. for the track meet, to be held on Martha had a most enjoyable the 28th and 29th of this month.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

By order of the Board of Trusthe County Line schoolhouse, will sold to the highest bidder for cash, on Saturday, March 21, 1936, between the hours of 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

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Friday night, March 20th. community club program will be bin. The program will consist chief ly of interscholastic leage con- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pollard. testants.

The Rev. Shannon of Stephenpointment Sunday and Sunday night

An all day working is scheduled The men are interested chiefly in attending to business. the digging of a 9x20 foot cellar

Grannie Bramblett is spending proving. this week with her son, Eldridge Bramblett and family at Stephen-

Those visiting in the W. E. Mrs. Greer Alexander and Miss; Among the boys were Glen Mar- Pay Koonsman from Waco, Mr. Odell. The first two won first Darrel of Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Ru-Among the girls were Mary dolph of Clairette, E. A. Koons-Flag Branch, Mrs. W. D. Nelms;

and Mrs. W. C. Rogers. Mrs. S. P Saffell and daughters, attended preaching at Duffau

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Noland enter for Hico in Junior Declama- and family of Clairette spent Sun-Miss Marie Saffell spent last

second place will take their place. Thursday night with her sister.

Miss Willie Saffell of Stephen-Another tennis court is being Messrs. Will Hasten and Estis

show at Fort Worth Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Harbin were

in Dublin Friday for the funeral of J. W. Cline, who was burned to death in a gas explosion near Corpus Christi. Mr. Cline was a classmate of Mr. Harbin. Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman and

spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Driver and

Eldon Rogers, a member of the chapter of the F. F. A., accompanied the teacher and other members of the chapter to the Fat this week is due to the fact that Stock Show at Fort Worth Satur-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and children and Mrs. Beauchamp atand Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland and

trict No. 24 of Bosque County, Tex- Noland and baby and Louise and and Mrs. R. S. Graves Sunday afas, of date January 7, 1936, notice Nelda Joyce Noland spent Sunday ternoon. hereby given that the school with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and | Mary Katherine Craig Miss Hazel Jo English spent

he week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. English at near Abllene spent the week end Johnsville Mrs. Hugh Roberts, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and

Sale will be held at school been visiting her parents, Mr. and building. 7 miles west of Iredell Mrs. P. H. Mayfield was joined by her husband Sunday and they left Monday for Houston where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mary Jo, who have been living at Indian Creek, will also make their me in Houston

concerns the life and actier and brother-in-law, Mr. and maries in July, 1936: Mrs. M. E. Giesecke Saturday. Mrs. Guy Eakins and son, Don Otis, of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children spent; Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Walker and hildren of Indian Creek, Mr and Mrs. Ted Arrant and Mr. and Mrs Jeff Patterson of Fairy were Sunvisitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and

little daughter spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin For land and family. Miss Martell Koonsman spent

Monday with her sister, Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and family at Clair-Mrs. P. H. Ward, who has spent

the past two months with her dauchter and son-to-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and son, Rudolph of Clairette is visiting her son. Mr. and Mrs. Ford Word and daughter, Jo Nell.

> Mt. Zion MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Mr. and Mrs. Oris Montgomery For County Clerk: and children visited in the Charlie Adkison home near Walnut Springs Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison visited Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie

Pate Bowman and wife visited in the Grady Adkison home awhile Thursday night.

Mrs. G. D. Adkison and Mrs. For Grady Adkison visited in Iredell Wednesday.

Mrs. A. F. Polnack and daughter, Mrs. T. C. Freedman visited in Dallas one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Polnack visited in the T. C. Freedman home

Oris Montgomery and wife made a business trip to Meridian Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Simpson visited in the Joe Harris home Sunday.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Guests in the J. O. Pollard home sponsored by Miss Hazel Jo Eng. Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy lish and Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Har- Huffines of Dallas, and Mrs. Cal vin Diltz and children of Hico and

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and ville, pastor of the Baptist Church | little daughter, Barbara Ann, visat Salem filled his regular ap- ited Mrs. J. E. King and children in Hamilton Saturday. They were also shopping.

T. C. Thompson and Emmett for Friday at the Salem school. Basham were in Hico Thursday

Miss Moralle Stephens has been while the women are interested in entertained with a good case of the planting of flowers, and the th mumps the past few days, but improvement of the school ground, we are glad to report she is im-

Mrs. W. W. Briley of Meridian spent Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves.

Mrs. Weldon Roberts, of Hico have been spending a few days with Lawrence Adams and family. Bill Grey who has been employed at Wichita Falls returned

to his home here Thursday night. Those present in the John Prater home Sunday were: Mr. and little Miss Peggie Francis near Edna Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville, and Mr. and Mrs. Bazil Prater of Carlton.

> Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

W. K. Hanshew and family spent awhile with Luke Koonsman and family Monday night of Black Stump.

Mrs. Dessie and Ella Mae Pruitt visited Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump Thursday. Sherman Graves spent Sunday morning with Henry Burks and helped with a sick horse.

John and Tommie Flanary of Rainbow spent awhile with rela-tives at this place Monday. Will Will Flanary returned home

Those who visited in the W. A. Dotson home Wednesday were, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper.

dren and Mrs. H. M. Burks and ed one. children spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. R. S. Graves. L. L. Flanary and family of Alt- valuable aid to perfect fittings. tended church at Seldon Sunday man spent the week end with relatives at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer and tees of Unity Common School Dis- son, Rayborn, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mrs. Thrash and sons visited Mr.

Saturday night with Jimmie Han-Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus of

with relatives at this place.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Marshall Rogers visited his si- action of the Democratic pri-

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

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County Judge; J. C. BARROW (Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: DOLL ADAMS (Re-Election)
MRS. W. B. TUNE

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

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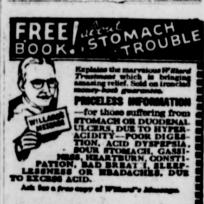
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