## Here In HICO

expressed at the Monday meeting of the Hico Chamber of Commerce, when the organization's treasurer, banquet. His suggestion was that tickets be sold for the affair at a dollar each, the dollar to be refunded by surrender of the ticket at the banquet hall.

We haven't gone thoroughly into the soundness of this suggestion, but upon its face it seems to main drawbacks toward the sucody is the listless attitude some of the members have toward the meetings, whether regular or called sessions. The present memship has been most considerate long this line, we must say, but the job.

A larger it is the attendance is not what it ould be. The officials have made every effort to keep from bother-ing the members with trivial matters, and have made it a point to have something definte for dis-cussion when calling for a meet-ing. In their efforts in this direction they may have gone too far and neglected to have as many meetings as should have been held. This is a matter of individual opinion. But if anyone interted in the organization has had a suggestion, they have made a sincere effort to see that the submitted suggestion got a hearing, and that the wishes of the majority be carried out.

This is one of the things why it tions in such an organization every year. Any plan that would confine the direction and management, aside from that of secretary, to a few individuals would be doomed to sudden and complete

A new paint job has improved vice-president and directors, should be passed around and never limited to any certain individuals. old body from becoming stagnant, ported this week:

will do so in a wholesome attiwith definite ideas about how Hico. things should be done. It will not ions and get whatever he may have in his system out of it. Then when the old custom of the majority ruling holds as usual, he will able to feel that he has done his part and that whatever constructive criticism he might have

It seems that Hico will not be found napping when Centennial visitors arrive for their visits here, or pass through en route to other points on any one of the excellent highways this section is

Recent improvements noted over the town indicate that property owners are snapping out of their long nap during which their prem-ises were allowed to run down at appearance of the town as a

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hand in the awakening of inter-est along this particular line. At least be has encouraged the building of new homes and the repair and modernisation of old ones. While the number of Hico people who have taken advantage of the offer of government financ-ing is not so large as reported elsewhere, still the interest devel-oped indicates that they are catch-ing on at a rapid rate.

is life more than we do our omes. The percentage of Hico tisens who own their own homes is greater than the average, we believe, and this is a most healthy condition.

When we see these home-own-ers interested in the appearance of their property, the condition is more encouraging and more de-serving of commendation.

### **Many Improvements Made On Property** In Past Few Weeks

in these columns. While a num-ber of the smaller jobs have escaped attention, when summed up been a reawakening of interest in H. F. Sellers, suggested a plan to homes on the part of local property-owners.

A round of the two lumber yards this week resulted in many jobs being reported, among which were the following from Barnes & McCullough:

The home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston was begun this week with the completion of excavation of the basement. The home will have possibilities. One of the consist of five rooms and a bath besides the basement, and will be of frame construction. It is lo-Coston across the street from the McCullough home. The garage will be built first, according to A. Rierson, who has the contract on

A large room has been added to the brick veneer cottage occupied room, at the rear of the residence, will be used as a bedroom.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk, near the Hico Public School grounds, has been reroofed recently, and other improvements made about the place.
A new paint job inside and new floors on two rooms of the H. Smith residence have added to the day night, May 5. The committee, convenience and appearance of this place.

Four extra rooms will compose the new apartment added to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle paint. When completed this dwelling will be most commodious, as healthy to change administra- well as enhanced in appearance. John Higgins has had a new roof put on his home in the

failure. We sincerely believe that the appearance of the bell on the the honor, whatever there is, attached to the position of president, was recently braced and worked over Several plugs and the fire trucks have also been repainted. At the local lumber yard of Higginbotham Bros. & Co., the Experience sometimes is a good Higginbotham Bros. & Co., the teacher, but new blood keeps an following improvements were re-

We hope that every member of cottages to Camp Joy, one a double to prevent movement of her pelvis the Hico Chamber of Commerce and the other a single structure. which was fractured in four early teens with the exception of will begin today to make plans to This will add to the accomoda- places. She also received three attend the annual meeting, at tions at this local tourist camp, which it is planned to hold a in the expectation of more busibanquet. We further hope that ness during the summer season

H. D. Pitts of the Fairy com-

hurt anyone to express his opin- munity is building a poultry house with dimensions of 20 feet by 70 nitely. feet. This will put him into the poultry business in a big way.

### SECOND REGIONAL MEET OF WOODMEN CIRCLE TO

The second of three regional conventions made up of delegates of Woodman Circle from the 44 her college friends covered her states throughout the country in plaster paris cast with autowhich the society operates will be graphs. Dr. Edwards added the held June 15 for five days at Hol- following under his signature: lister, Missouri. Some two thou-Convention for the eastern section will be held the first week in panied her on the journey. June and the western convention later in the month.

States to be represented in the central convention are: Arkansas, accident but left the hospital after Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Lousiana, Minnesota, Nebrasko, able to return to her studies at Colorado, North Dakota, Oklaho- the Teachers College Tuesday. ma, South Dakota, Texas and Wis-

Jeanie Willard of Denison, Texas, for a period of convalencence. He, and the conventional secretary Mamie E. Long too, was able to return to the Carlton Stock and Poultry Show and which he has not used become the national board will attend the member of the group, Gene Wray. On the afternoon of Saturday the is done let each farmer investigation.

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day, June 15, program in charge train on the MK&T tracks on the tion of handling an unbroken gram fits their own plans," of regional director Florence H. Seguin highway, is still confined horse. There are a few stockmen adds.

Jensen of Omaha, Nebraska; Tues- to his home from injuries receiv- in the county who have seen Mr. To farmers who apply for the day, June 1, formal opening of ed in the trgic accident. instruction, and memorial service; Thursday, instruction and stunt night; Friday, open, to be fol-lowed in the evening by a camp

arising, and flagraising ceremonies.
ies each day followed by a period B beautiful Hollister resort.

## Added Forty To Farm.

added forty more acres of land to

### C. Of C. Directors And Members Meet Monday Afternoon

Building and improvements to property over the city and J. Cheek for consideration of an throughout this territory have emergency matter, several members on steadily for the bers and directors of the Hico been going on steadily for the bers and directors of the Hico past few weeks, some of which Chamber of Commerce met Monday have been mentioned previously afternoon at headquarters in the afternoon at headquarters in the

A plan involving a change in the distribution of Trades Day the total indicates that there has gifts was presented by a representative of the new plan, and on its advantages, and disadvan- Texas Agreultural College. Area tages as compared with the system in use at present. While attest. Richland Springs won the tendance was nothing like com- sweepstakes, Graham was second, plete, it appeared representative, and Hico placed third. and a vote was taken on the sentiment of those present toward the proposal. The vote was unanimous to reject the new plan, it that the present Hico Trades Day events were just what is needed and that they could not be proved upon, especially by the submitted suggestions.

Following the disposition of this matter other business was discussed, and those present seemed optimistic about the program launched nearly a year ago through which the business interests of the town were banded to-gether in the organization of the commercial body.

The committee appointed at the January meeting to arrange for a banquet to feature the annual meeting was instructed to make plans for this event and have verything in readiness for Tuescomposed of J. B. Ogle, J. W. Richbourg, Harry Hudson, R. F. Wiseman and H. F. Sellers, is making elaborate plans for the affair, at which time new officers

### GIRL WRECK VICTIM PUT IN STEEL FRAME AND BROUGHT HOME

(San Marcos Daily News) Virtually caged within a steel rame, Miss Alma Ragsdale pret ty 17-year-old college co-ed who Fairy One Up In recently was seriously injured in an auto-train wreck here, Wed-nesday was aboard an ambulance on her way to her home at Hico. She has been in the Memorial hospital

Assisted by "Boot" Cephas, Ne gro blacksmith, Dr. L. L. Edwards, the attending physician, encased Frank Gandy is adding two more Miss Ragsdale in a metal frame fractures of transverse processes of the lower spine.

each one who attends this affair just opening.

first time he had ever known a the old reliable Mule Herricks will do so in a wholesome atti- Jake Ogle of the Fairy commun- metal frame to be used for such a who is playing at McCamey this tude of feeling himself a member ity recently repainted his home, purpose. Pictures of Miss Rags season. Doyle played his usually in every sense of the word, and and has secured his materials in dale in the frame were taken and steady game. Pee Wee Allison and Medical association.

conversation.

Before she left the hospital the physician, nurses, and many of next Sunday. 'Inventor and Architect."

Miss Ragsdale's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Ragsdale accom-

Miss Corene Jacks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Jacks of San Marcos, was also injured in the three days confinement. She was Guy Gunn, another occupant of consin.

Woodmen Circle national president Dora Alexander Talley of short time at the hospital going Omaha, national vice president later to his home in San Antonio the automobile, received minor in-

wined, a fire starting at 1:30 a. m. County Agent T. D. Craddock this reason the Government teams.

Wednesday completely destroyed a contacted Mr. Snyder who con- up with the farmer to help finance fire.

A feature of the encampment west Hico occupied by the Ed the exhibit of horses, mules, and will be the morning bugle call for Connally and Ray Connally famil- cattle as well as giving the attraction.

Farmers whose farm plans for

which was owned by Mrs. Starnes. Mr. Connally reported the loss of A deal was closed last week stuffs consisting of corn, hay, cot- Judson Prince of First Baptist whereby Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King tonseed meal and hulls. The loss Church. Hamilton, doing the was reported at from \$250 to preaching.

their farm two and one-half miles north of town. The land adjoined their farm, and was purchased from Mrs. Albert Barbee.

Mr. and Mrs. King have a nice farm, and a comfortable house on the place.

Was reported at from \$250 to \$300.

The fire department arrived upon the scene promptly, but the blase had gained such headway that it took all their efforts to prevent its spreading to the house nearby.

Hico Placed in Arijucton Contests Pive hundred and ninety F. F. contest at Arlington last

Travis Nix, Harry Hodnett, and Robert Anderson, the local team in and banner. Wortham was second and Lancaster was third. Sixteen teams entered this contest.

Corsicana, second; and Van was pany No. 2. third. Twenty-two teams were

was second. Entries included eight Each school was allowed to enter three teams. The other di-

visions of the contest besides the three that Hico entered were: Entomology, Terracing. Shop, Livestock and Dairy

### Terms To Get Together.

The local plant production team will go to Stephenville Friday afternoon to have a judging work Golden, and the entire house is to serve for the ensuing year will out with Stephenville and Tolar chapters. On Saturday the Tolar poultry team with adviser will be guests of the local chapter in an all-day judging work out. purpose of these get-to-gethers is to give the teams practice in judging in preparation for the State Judging Contest.

## Opening Game of Baseball League

Fairy defeated Shive Sunday in her opening game in the Hamilton County League, Some very fast and heads-up plays were pulled by the school boy infield, notwithstanding these lads are all in their old Patoroo Pitts, who helps the duction for the next few years boys to keep their equilibrium. Old Panther Proffitt was sta-

Dr. Edwards said it was the tioned in Center Field in place of Dr. Edwards said it was the first time he had ever known a metal frame to be used for such a purpose. Pictures of Miss Rags dale in the frame were taken and will be presented to the American will be presented to the American will be presented to the American will be condition for breeding many be both prompt and fertile in breeding mares.

In lighty desiration of the desiration of the desiration of the old reliable Mule Herricks when it had been having jacks, to get them in the most vigorous possible condition for breeding, in order that they may be both prompt and fertile in breeding mares.

Mr. Richbourg stated that it laughed. "Don't be silly, I have a der that they may be both prompt and fertile in breeding mares.

The reports Mr. Dinsmore has been applied to call upon him for Alexander gave her when the two anything whereby he might be of attended school in Dallas together many years ago. "Romance?" she had been a pleasure to work with both or the retiring mayor, and that he retired to the retired to t Goyne very favorably with home But plaster cast does not a out four hits, one of them being a prison make, nor steel shafts a nice double. Homer Miller started cage for the petite junior. While on the mound but got in trouble physician and blacksmith in the second inning, and Ray worked with bolt, hammer, and Miller was waved from the out wrench, the co-ed kept up a jovial field to stop the Shive Sluggers. Fairy takes on the strong Indian Gap team on the home ground

Last Sunday results: Fairy 13; Shive 12. Hamilton 12; Pottsville 11. Energy 22; Aleman 7. Indian Gap 10; Star 2.

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## VISITORS ARE PROMISED

Tentative program announced Wray of San Marcos who was the tension Meat Specialist at Colat Woodmen Circle national head- driver of the car when it was declege Station, will give an instrucquarters at Omaha includes Mon- molished when it struck a freight tive and entertaining demonstra- prised at how closely the new pro-Snyder give a similar demonstra- after completing the program of tion and they say the way he approved sell conserving and sell handles young unbroken enimals building practices, grants of money ed in the evening by an elaborate PIRE EARLY WEDNESDAY handles young unbroken animals building practices, grants of money pageant; Wednesday, demonstration of ritualistic work, school of STOCK AT CONNALLY PLACE has the animal eating out of his cause soil conservation and sushand as it were, is really re- tained farm buying power are of the preaching. Everybody come, April 11 ....

tion in the afternoon.

Hamilton very long, but it is evident that he is a young preacher of very splendid ability both as a preacher and builder. The revival effort will continue all of next week.

### Delegates Elected At Recent Meeting Of Fire Company

At the regular monthly meeting A boys took part in the judging selection to the fair method of legally elected. Satur- drawing names out of a hat, and The meeting was attended by considerable discussion was had day. Mr. L. I. Samuels of North through this plan O. L. Davis, outgoing Mayor Cole, incoming nerlyn and John L. Wilson as al-

plant production won first place Fire Chief Will Leeth is planning wise counsel which had made this and were awarded a trophy cup to attend the annual convention, administraton pleasant. He stated which is always a beneficial meet-In the poultry contest Hico
W. D. Gage was elected to fill
Stating that in all its actions the placed fourth, Richland Springs the place of the late J. B. Runyon council had been conscientious, he was first, State Orphans' Home, as trustee and captain of Com-

Preceding the business session, a practice drill was held and the Hico won third place in the boys given a work-out in various horticulture contest. Sherman places over town with the differwas first, and Richland Springs ent pieces of equipment.

### TEXAS RANKED FIRST IN NUMBER MULE COLTS UNDER TWO YEARS OLD

T. D. Craddock, County Agent, of Hamilton County reports that Texas ranked first in the number dressed the incoming mayor as of mule colts under two years of follows: "To you, Mr. Mayor, with of mule colts under two years of age on January 1, 1935, as shown by census figures.

It will be of especial interest to the horse and mule men in this County had 118 mules under two years of age, making the county rank 15th in the state.

Despite this, neither the county, nor the state, are raising enough young mules to supply replacements needed. Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, who has just sent County Agent Craddock a very valuable report on the successful management of jacks for mule production, advises that mules in the United States, as shortage exists.

The limiting factor in mule pro-

on how this can be accomplished coming term. and jack owners are invited to visin question. Men who have mares come to examine the report, which heart, will be of distinct practical assistance to them.

### NOT THE PAYMENTS BUT IMPROVEMENTS GREATEST

new agricultural program, but sound farming is the fundamental question to be asked, according to A. L. Smith, who has charge for the Extension Service of put- Leeth, Holford and Coston. ting into action plans made under

He suggests that every farmer map out his fields as he would SPECIAL TREAT IN TALK like to farm them-to make the farm cropping plan that he knows tion program to see how it fits. In most cases farmers will be sur-

To farmers who apply for them. | Dead."

1936 conform to the flexible soil tion of County Line and Mount Mr. Connally reported the loss of a cow, four or five pigs and some begin a revival meeting at the pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning, the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church Sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the Rev. pieting crop to some crop or use chickens and considerable feed-church sunday morning the rev.

### Installation Held Monday Night For Mayor, Aldermen

Meeting together for the last of the Hico Volunteer Fire De- time Monday evening at 7:30, the partment held at the fire hall old city council, assisted by City Monday night, April 13, delegates Secretary J. R. McMillan, administered the oath of office to the and alternates were elected to at-tend the State Convention to be new mayor and the three councilheld at Fort Worth June 9, 10 and men elected last Tuesday. After 11. This being a much coveted canvassing the vote, the new mem-honor, it was decided to leave the bers were declared duly and

Charlie Meador and Warren Hef- Mayor Sellers, hold-over alderman ner were chosen as delegates, and Holford; the re-elected aldermen Howard Rierson, Herman Mun- | Cheek and Richbourg; and C. P. Coston, a new member of the body.

In addition to these firemen, council for its cooperation and to attend the annual convention, administraton pleasant. He stated that although the retiring council ing and of much value through had not done so much, what it had the educational features offered. | done was here to show for itself. as trustee and captain of Com- emphasized the fact that what had been done was for the good of Hico, and if there were those who were pleased he was glad, and if any were displeased he was sorry credit for the good things which had developed and took blame for the bad things upon himself. Closing with the remark that everything he had dope as mayor had been sincere, and that he had nothing to apologize for, he ad-

the best interests of the citizenship, and with all success." Mr. Sellers accepted the chair knowledge of the arduous task prompt remittance received confronting a mayor. Through urday. In speaking of the check previous service on the council Griffin said that it had been lost he stated that he had come to a for a long period of years whatever good they accomplished. usual transactions of its kind ever No one, he stated, takes the job consummated in Stephenville. there is a great shortage of young for the direct remuneration received, and he believed it a civic there are only 11 mule colts com- duty that every good citizen should ing three years of age this spring perform. He promised to endeavor Fly at San Antonio in July, he placement purposes alone. This estizens and the council, and ex sweetheart. It will be Mrs. Louyears.

May you use them for furthering

able. There are not nearly enough a hand" and invited the mayor porter a handkerchief and a ring jacks; hence, it is highly desira- and council to call upon him for Alexander gave her when the two

The reports Mr. Dinsmore has had never served on a more har- and his mother were separated She will wear the frame indefithe little Lanham Flast, tapped tains comprehensive information similar condition for the forth
land according to a little served on a little served o

it the County Agent's Office for sentiments, Mr. Cheek stated that brought them into contact, the purpose of reading the report if there had been anything wrong with his service it had been an

lines completed the installation on the Northwest Highway College Station-Not how much during the coming year: Street, broken near the spine. money can be gotten out of the Cheek, Holford and Richbourg; new agricultural program, but Water, Holford, Richbourg and Another drill stem test was to how much will it help improve Leeth; Finance, Holford, Leeth have been made late Wednesday

Current business was discussed, the Soil Conservation and Domesincluding that of selecting a party
or parties to audit the city's operators cored to total depth of books for the past year. A selec- 2,637 feet, where preparations tion was made and arrangements completed. Other business was eft to the next regular meeting.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, April 19, 1936. 10 A. M. Bible School. Five clases, come and let's study the

11 A. M. Preaching hour. Sub-"The Resurrection of the 11:45 A. M. The Lord's Supper.

7:30 P. M. Bible Class for all. 8:30 P. M. Preaching hour, sub-Bro. Stanley Giesecke will do April 10 vital importance to the Nation. For we have more than a welcome for you—a message of Life.

"Unity" is the new community year, 1.14 inches. center created by the consolida-BAPTIST REVIVAL PLANNED

The local Baptist Church will for the normal lint cotton yield begin a revival meeting at their on land shifted from this soil de-renovated. A worship service will at 1:30 p. m. that day. The report pleting crop to some crop or use be held there next Sunday after- was given out by L. L. Hudson, noon at 3 o'clock, to which every-Not more than 35 per cent of the body in the community is invited. The local Baptist pastor, E. E. Dawson, will preach the sermon.

Vicious thoughts make a hospital of your head.

## Keeping Up With TEXAS

President Roosevelt told visit early in June to the and Arkansas centennials des ed upon completion of work that time by congress.

Mace Oyler, cafe proprietor of Stephenville, is in a critical of dition as a result of injuries san tained late Tuesday, two mi ternates to serve in case said! In sufcrendering his chair to south of Huckaby, when his autodelegates are unable to attend. | Mr. Sellers, Mr. Cole thanked the mobile skidded in drift sand and overturned. Paul Smith, son of broken jaw in the accident, but is were taken by a passerby to the Stephenville hospital, but was released and sent home nesday. Oyler had not

community one mile east of Midthat they had been disappointed, land Wednesday night did exten-He gave the council all the sive property damage. Early reports did not indicate whether anyone injured. All telephone and telegraph lines east of Midland were down, and State Highway No. 1 was blocked with debris

A check, dated in the year 1908, was presented to Jack Teddlie at my kindest best wishes, I deliver the Farmers-First National Bank the gavel and the keys of the city. in Stephenville Thursday of last week by W. E. Griffin for the sum of 55c. The check was drawn of Montgomery-Ward & Company and represented a refund that Griffin with thanks for the kind wishes of received 28 years ago. The check his predecessor, and expression of was sent to Fort Worth and realization of the trials and trib- that he had entirely forgotten ulations of he mayor and the about the transaction, although council, having noticed that they the facts readily came to mind received all blame for the bad when he later found it. It is bethings, and very little credit for lieved this is one of the most un-

to carry out the wishes of the probably also will see a childhood pressed all good wishes to the re- ella Tanner Carver of Dallas, who tiring mayor for the rest of his read of the mother and son locating each other two weeks ago, af-Mr. Coston in a short talk ter a separation of 18 years. Mrs. and she thought he was dead un-Voicing practically the same til the Veterans Administration

Milton Brown, band leader, was breed to jacks are also wel- error of the head and not of the in a serious condition at Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth Wed-Short talks by R. L. Holford and nesday of injuries sustained in an J. R. McMillan along the same automobile accident early Monday ceremony. The new mayor was which Katherine Prehoditch, 16, seated and went directly into the was killed. Brown has developed IN NEW FARM PROGRAM business before him by naming traumatic pneumonia and is in an the following committees to serve oxygen tent. Four of his ribs are

and Coston; Ordinance, Richbourg, on Seaboard Oil Company No. 1 Coston and Cheek; Sanitary, Coston, Julia G. Dawson, northwestern ton, Leeth and Cheek; Park, Hamilton County test, After definitely determining that the expected gas horizon had been enwere under way Wednesday for made to publish the audit when another test. Operators planned to set the testing tool at about 2,593 feet for the latest drill stem triel.

## LOCAL OBSERVER'S DATA

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chrono-logical Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of

April 14 ..... 86 52 0.00 cloudy Total precipitation so far

local weather observer. Crops and gardens will be benefitted greatly, as everything was beginning to suffer for lack of rain. Most of those interviewed were of the opinion that the rain came in time to save serious damage to crops, and with the excel-

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"Jerry!" she cried.

SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge exclusively for heavenly bodies with a crude cross of twigs on his sacred; defects they had none. at and scented sheet of note His world revolved about the aper in his pocket. He was the West Theatre and its center was ichest man in his state with pow- the stage door where he held or and influence enough to make sway—that is to say, his material neelf a candidate for Governor. world. He dwelt also in a spiritual With his death came hints of an world, a world of distorted bibliunsavory private life, of wronged cal quotations. An unusual type of en and betrayed husbands doorman was Jacob. The stage d fathers who had reason to wish crew, mindful of the fact that he dead. There was also a power-had been a second-rate single secret political organication and dancing comedian in had been a second-rate singing ed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, prime, irreverently referred to him alled "the goose woman" by as "the song-and-dance saint." ewspaper reporters, lives nearest There were times, however, the scene of the crime on a small when Jacob proved himself to be chicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, anything except saintly for he er talented young artist son, has her a frayed and ragged temper sen befriended by the murdered and he took enormous, if some Ethridge, and is engaged to anot- times ill-founded, dislikes to peo-

her of Amos Ethridge's prosteges. ple. On the other hand, his likes Hazel Woods, lovely and brilliant young actress, has been odd ways of showing them. helped to success by Etrhidge. She had taken a tremendous fancy to lives in a small cottage owned by Hazel Woods, for instance, and, as Ethridge. . . . Jacob Riggs, ec- he put it,, he had adopted himself centric old-time actor, now a door- as her "guardeen." The first she man at the theatre where Hazel had known about is was when he Woods plays, has appointed him moved his belongings into the vaself her guardian and lives in a cant room over her garage and com over her garage.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY anounced his intention of estab-Here, Gerald realized, was the lishing himself as a permanent Westland attitude of mind. He re- addition to her household. Argusented it, but at this moment he ment, protest, had failed to budge was in no mood to argue the mat- him. There he stayed. He dister, so he turned away. Argument, missed the caretaker employed by he knew, affected old Jacob dis- the actual owner of the premises. I'll be along later.' agreeably; it provoked him and and himself cut the grass, atexcited more strongly his fanati- tended the flowers, and generally

cal religious ideas and prejudices. took charge of things for Hazel. This Jacob Riggs. by the way, was a character. If a man may be he heard the rustle of a figure said to smell of the theatre, he approaching and Hazel came runfor he had been born and ning towards him with her hands reared back stage, and it was his outstretched. boast that the only crib he had ever known was the top till of a glad! You've been gone for ages! Taylor trunk. The traditions of Let me look at you." She faced the profession were real to him. him towards the light. "Why, you its stars were actual stars-fruit look-dreadful! What is it?" less, effulgent creatures that soar-

his face felt stiff. "I wasn't sure He answered her startled, inquiring glance by saying: "It's all so new! I'm not used to it yet. And The miracle would have made then, too, those newspaper stories Jerry completely happy except about my mother-

"Silly!" Miss Woods slipped a gloved hand into the crook of his arm and snuggled her shoulder intimately against his. "Is that all? her love, the more Well, I'm glad you're back. I've a distressed him. thousand things to talk about. Come along. We're going home and we'll have a bite to eat there. ble of some sort. Where's the little blue oil stove?"

"It's outside at the curb. "Want to ride home with Jacob?" Hazel inquired "Jerry's fireless cooker

The old fellow grinned and

shook his head. "I gotta lock up.

"You poor boy," she said, tak-

ing him tenderly in her arms.

"Think of you driving an actress

"Not as rich as I did before I paid my garage bill. I'm afraid I'll have to call this car my 'blunder-

"Nonsense! You're going to make lots of money.

As Gerald helped the speaker into her seat he could not resist planting a hasty kiss upon her heek. "Oh, careful!" Hazel cast an apprehensive look over her shoulder, but at the same time she clutched his arm in a way that thrilled him. After a while she said: "You didn't write me, once! I'd like to know how you are going to explain that?"

Gerald answered, seriously: 'That's what I had in mind back vonder. Our engagement doesn't seem real. It's like a dream. vondered if you really meant it; if you actually cared for me. Then, too, those wretched newspapers! ld myself you might your mind-" He heard an incoherent but eloquent and thoroughly satisfying exclamation from the girl at his side. She drew closer and the sensation of her body actually against his rendered him dizzy. It was quite a task to drive it; it required stern determination to keep both hands on

the steerng wheel. Even during these few moments Gerald had become aware of some subtle change in his fiancee. She had never welcomed him, even before old Jacob, with such unconcealed affection as tonight. had courted her at little parties, over restaurant tables, on street or in public places when other people were close by, and he had never actually had her to himself for more than a moment or two; but tonight he was taking her home. For supper! He knew that the one maid she "slept out," and hence for once he could anticipate a real lovers' tete-a-tete, free from interruption. The prospect was enough to render him careless of traffic rules.

It seemed to him that Hazel had never appeared so lovely as when she snapped on the lights in her hall, dropped her light wrap, and turned to him with shining eyes. Her lips were parted, her face was eager; she held out her bare arms. It was joyous, impulsive gesture of surrender; her look, her attitude, was one of complete abandon. She melted into his embrace, warm, fragrant, throbbing; her lips clung to his and he could feel her tremble in response to his

After a while the girl withdrew nerself, she disappeared into the dining room. Gerald slowly filled his lungs. He came out of his ectacy when he heard her in the nantry, and he followed, voluneering to lend her a helping hand. But she laughingly refused his aid. "No. You must sit down and tell me all about your trip, and how the editors liked your drawings, and what they said, and what you thought about me, and that I'm an adorable actress and the most

and that you love me wildly, in-This was an order easily filled the very letter. While the girl ame and went, Gerald talked, nswered her breathless interrup-tions, interrupted her. He watched her with adoring eyes. When she bassed his chair he detained her long enough for a caress, and when she finally succeeded, dehis interference, in setting table, he drew two chairs up

beautiful creature in the world

girl from what she had ever been or would talk so much that before. During his absence her they'd call her for a witness, put poor boy!" she exclaimed. When love, it appeared, had suddenly her on the stand-Well, that she tenderly put her arms about burst from the bud into full bloom. would mean the whole wretched him; a wave of relief swept over for that hideous thing in the back of his mind. He tried his best not be ignored; the more openly in word and deed this girl confessed his

"What ails you, dear?" asked him finally. "You're in trou-He hesitated, then he broke out

Yes, I am-frightful trouble!" Instantly Hazel's hand closed over his, concern leaped into her eyes; her tone changed as she urged him to tell her what it was.

it's like cutting my own throat." Why, Jerry!' "I swore I wouldn't, couldn'tand all time I knew I'd have of all nights!" He

shook his head and groaned. The girl eyed him in growing alarm. She had become quite pale no matter what the consequences." when she inquired: "Is it some, thing about us? You don't want sentences the story he had heard to marry me?

"Oh, nothing like that, I havent done anything either." "Then it can't matter-"

"Wait! I drove out to see my mother this evening about the Eth- mare; that she didn't say anyridge case."

sharply. "Please don't let's talk of all, she confessed casually, about that. I can't bear to-to without the slightest feeling, that have it mentioned.

treated her, and I was afraid it eyes again." He dropped his head would set her to drinking again- into his hands. afraid she might say something or a million would have been as char- eyes, bleak with suffering, dark

"She isnt the only woman in he got heavily to his feet. the theatrical profession who has fallen on hard times and-gone huskily. "She said no nice girl You shouldn't feel ashamed-"

home in your own car!" the girl knew her until tonight. I've had of happiness, I-" He choked, then ran on as she and Gerald left the a pretty bitter, pretty unhappy ex- he made blindly for the hall. theatre. "Dont you feel rich and perience for a young fellow. I Hazel turned, ran after

sip! Scandal! Lord knows it's going to be hard enough for me to face what has already come out. If it weren't for you I think I'd run away from Westland. I found that she had been drinking. We always quarrel when she's like that. She misconstrues everything I say, resents everything I do: something devilish and comes out in her. I suppose she

must have some maternal affection for me, somewhere, but she succeeds in concealing it mightly well. It was the same as usual tonight. We had a terrible row. "I suppose I must tell you, but | She broke out finally and told me how she hated me and why: told me why she has always stood in my way and tried whatever talent I had. Oh, it was where your genius comes from and hideous. You're the only person to whom I shall ever reveal what that. You're going to be an artistshe told me: I've got to tell you,

Gerald repeated in a few short from his mother's lips. It was not a pretty story; he made no effort to soften it. "Imagine hearing a thing like that from-your mother! I try to tell myself its a nightthing of the sort or that she was "Oh, please don't!" Hazel cried, lying. But she wasn't lying. Worst she had been-bad! That's the "I've got to talk about it. You hardest to bear. She was a bad, a see, I knew how she must feel guilty woman! I-don't feel as if about the way those reporters had I could ever look anybody in the

Hazel rose and crossed the do something to make matters room to a window. She stood worse. You've been awfully sweet there staring out into the blackabout her, Hazel. Not one girl in ness for some time. Jerry raised with apprehension; after a while

"I can't blame you," he said so would marry me. I feel like a criminal to hurt you, but-I was "You don't know her. I never desperate, I snatched at an hour

Hazel was indeed a different was convinced that she had talked drew him back to the couch upon story, understand? Publicity! Gos- him; he completely lost control of himself and gave way to his grief. He hid his face upon her shoulder Like a mother she comforted him "Nothing is going to make any The more one admires himself. difference with me, so long as less he thinks of others. you love me. She told you that no nice girl would have you and you believed her, did you? You foolish, sensitive Jerry! As if you were responsible for her sins! For that matter, I'm not a 'nice' girl; I'm a wicked actress." The speaker

actually laughed, as if in relief. "It's-it's more than a disgrace I haven't any name to offer you, Jerry's words were tremulous.

"Sh-h! Is it your fault that you're a 'love child'? Why, my dear, that's I adore you. Nothing can shame oh, I know it!-and I can help you; I can make you become great. No man ever succeeded or

failed very greatly, ever became very good or very bad, without a woman to help."

Jerry clutched the girl fiercely and she took delight in the pain

of his embrace. Concluded Next Issue



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## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Albert Pike spent the week end had a fine time

Mrs. Patterson

Jack Crotser has been on the bride a long and happy life tosick list this last week.

lian Friday. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawrence, of Stephenville. who are visiting here from Kilhot chocolate and cake were served parents. to the following: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carlton spent Sunday with his Lawrence, Mrs. Opal Neighbors, sister, Mrs. I. D. Hurt and family. Mrs. Nola Freeman, Mr. Dearing, Mrs. Olin Brantley and children Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Helm Josie Harris and Mr. and Mrs. were in Waco Monday. Ray Tidwell. All had a fine time. Mr. and Mrs. N. T.

Miss Ama Rogers spent the

Mrs. J. E. Lawrence.

Mrs. Berta Smith of Houston
visited her niece, Mrs. Pike this

I. D. Hurt and family.

Rev. Polnac preached two fine
sermons here Sunday morning

Misses Pearl and Marie Fouts. the week end here.

grocery store in the Purdue and will live in the Strong resi-building where Mrs. Brashear dence close to the church. has her dry goods store. He will be ready for business by Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and his mother were in Dallas this them. All had a fine time, but

Mrs. Pike and Mrs. J. L. Goodman were in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hickok and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phelps of Toledo, Ohio, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Word Main this week. Mr. Hickok is Mrs. Main's uncle and Mrs. Phelps is her

Reuben Phillips is recovering back at the filling station.

were in Meridian Thursday. Willard Myers of San Antonio spent the week end here.

Leon who is very ill.

daughter of Dallas spent the week end here with relatives. John K. Myers, who is working

son, J. C. spent the week end here. They live in Corsicana.

Mr. Sifers, who worked for Mr.

of Dallas spent the week end here.

sons of Dublin spent the week end projects included here with her parents, Mr. and duties and clothing

Miss Hazel Prather of Cranfills completed her first small childs and was not present at the show. they had a nice ad last week for Misses Alberta Phillips and Gap and J. B. Rhodes of Iredell dress.

Lilly Turner were in Stephenville were married in Meridian Powell Word April 4. The bride Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson is not known here but judge she and daughter spent Saturday with is a fine girl by the choice she

Spencer and her sister, Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and were honored Thursday son, Mr. and Mrs. William Prater night with a 42 party at the home and son of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. of his nephew, Ray Tidwell, and Lee Prater and children of Stewife. Refreshments of hot dogs, phenville spent Sunday with their

> Mr. and Mrs. John Tillinghast of Mrs. Olin Brantley and children

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann and J. L. Tidwell was in Valley Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and Children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Gann were in Meridian Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and Children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen at Union Hill. Allen is Mr. and Mrs. Gann's Hill. Allen is Mr. and Mrs. Gann's daughter. Mrs. Tillinghast returned to her

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis of Tahoka home in Carlton Sunday after a here visiting their daughter, visit here with her daughter, Mrs.

and night. He sure is a fine man and a fine preacher and everyone who are in school at Denton spent likes to hear him preach. He and his wife and little son will move of Hico. B. L. Mitchell will open up a up here this week from Walnut The Senior class was taken to

Waco Saturday and spent the day. Mrs. Fouts and Mr. Howard took were very tired. been very ill for a few days is re-

### DRAGON'S DEN

ported to be some better.

Presented An Easter Play. Mrs. Alexander's room present ed the play, "The Magic Hen," in assembly Tuesday morning. This little play was also pre sented Tuesday night at P. T. A.

Extemporaneous Speaking. Adare Herring won fourth place

Entered District Contest.

trict one-act play contest.

Zagi Draws Large Crowd. at the high school auditorium Friday and Saturday evening, His

Spent Saturday in Waco. The Seniors left early Saturday

morning, along with the Seniors Huckaby here as section foreman, of Walnut Springs, for Waco where returned to his home in Rotan they attended the annual Baylor

Mrs. Ralph Mitchell is visiting cluded seeing the one-act play, Mrs. Oliver Anderson of Fort "The Pot Boiler," presented, going through the Browning room, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cunningham and attending the baseball game between Baylor and Texas Uni-

With the Home Makers. Both the home economics classes are speedily completing their first and second home projects. These duties and clothing construction.

Another Victory for Dragons. Iredell's nine displayed some good playing on their own dia- last week adjoining it. made. No doubt she is loved by all mond Thursday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Echols, Mrs. who knows her, she has many they played Cranfills Gap. Ray J. E. Burleson who lives on a

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell spent boys stand a pretty good char McAden and Wanda were in Meri- Sunday with her mother, Mrs. of winning that championship.



And It Comes

Out Here-

cotton prospects, as he said it!

place with a big sack of feed Wills, special representative of Mrs. Frankie Dawson, who has without falling and spilling it. Mr. Eastman Kodak Co. of New York,

> M. W. Whigham, bookkeeper given by Mr. Autrey, which for Barnes & McCullough Lumber proved very instructive to his au-Company, and Booze Hefner, an dience. Mr. Autrey and his wife employee were doing a big busi- were visitors in Hico about two ness most of the week during months ago. McCullough, who with Mrs. Mc-! Fred Jaggars, who resides south Cullough was in Waco attending of town said he dreamed Monday They were selling from 5c worth the biggest rains in history. He of nails to material for a house.

added, with a finishing coat of to plant as soon as The one-act players, Tommie enamel. W. D. Gage, with the as- was dry enough. Webb, Ione Finstad, Evelyne Grif- sistance of the fire chief and fire out it was only a dream, said he fin, and Walter Harris, along boys are doing the work. The was still saving his watermelon with their director and the astower and bell, together with ev- seed until it did rain. However, sistants, went to Waco Friday, ery fire plug in the city have also he almost guaranteed a good rain been painted a bright red.

One of the biggest things being other supplies for his chickens.

on all kinds of paints were "surprisingly" low.

Childress was called at the Palace Theatre Monday night for Anna Maude Harris has already Carlton but now lives in Houston,

> farm north of town, so he just bought forty more acres of land

Ralph Echols, Mrs. Dan Pike and friends. J. B. is the son of Mr. and Gibbons. James Lundberg. Coy ranch a few miles from town was says one of the things he special-ways one of the things he special-ways one of the sharpening of saws. friends who wish for him and his there for the district championoff anything except his family.

We had quite a chat, talking over

> When we inquired as to the means of transportation the delegates, composed of Ollie Davis, Meador, expected to use when they attended the firemen's convention in Fort Worth in June, they readily spoke up, "We are taking the Katy way all the way." These young men will be accompanied by their chief, Will

We heard on the streets Tuesday that since R. J. Adams had purchased a new electric refrigerator that he was selling ice to his

On the front page of section rained too much last year to two of the City Edition of the Fort benefit the fleedy staple. How Worth Star Telegram of Tues-Worth Star Telegram of Tuesever prospects for rain are prom- day morning, was a picture of ising at this time. Mr. Leeth and two photographers who had gone his father, J. J. Leeth, are ginners the longest distance to attend the representing two smart tailoring Photographers Convention Fort Worth this week. One of the On our rounds to places of men was a brother of O. W. business across the railroad Tues- Autrey of Hico, Max Munn Autrey, some attractive samples on dis-day, we noticed Arthur Burden, who conducts a private studio in play, and says he is ready to fit owner of a feed mill, was quite Hollywood, California, displaying busy building new steps where- some of his work, a photograph by a customer could enter the of Helen Twelvetrees, to Harry B. Burden was also making other City. One of the feature's of Tuesneeded improvements about the day's program at the convention was a "Demonstration of Light-ing in the Hollywood Manner," "Demonstration of Light-

Lumbermen's Convention. | night that this section got one of said he thought he was walking around at the barn "bogged up" The two fire trucks have taken in mud above his ankles, and was on a "fiery red" appearance since thinking about that dollar's by Monday night. Mr. Jaggars had

the C. L. Lynch Hardware Store. time, and that they usually sold Leon Rainwater said the prices an average of \$150 worth of marketing it at the Bell Ice & The name of Mrs. Sunshine Dairy Products Company in Hico.

The City Cleaners are reaping \$180. She formerly resided in their rewards this week since their Anniversary Sale which is Tyrus King couldn't sell his going on this week. Bill and Dick are both being kept busy, and say they are firm believers in adver-

fine, good boy I have known him knocked home runs which helped humor. He wanted to trade us a That is, provided someone does The Dragons will play Lorena register, and even offered to swap can put one in first class shape, Miss Stella Jones and Paul Pat- time, is well known and has many Tuesday here and again Friday us his car. He was ready to trade he said just try him once with the

The way things look now, the old times when both of us resided boys stand a pretty good chance in Mills County.

Of winning that championship. ers' Contest at the Corner Drug Who said Hico people were not Co., the bulletin board shows the loyal to their railroad company? name of Louise Blair heading the list with the next four close followers being Sonny Leeth, Ray-Warren Hefner and Charlie mond Hefner, Carolyn Holford and Wynell Stanford. There are twenty-seven other contestants in the race.

> The four large screen doors at the Ross Jewelry Shop have taken on a new coat of black paint, which adds greatly to the appearance and preservation same.

J. H. Ellington bought a cow from Mr. Doty Wednesday be-There is always a good side to neighbors. That isn't a bad idea, cause Mr. Doty said on account of everything, and according to Will after all, but we can't prove the the dry weather he didn't expect truth of this statement. care for the animal. Mr. Doty delivered the cow to Mr. Ellington in the rain Thursday morning.

> The Modern Cleaners, of which J. L. Goodman is proprietor, is lines, the S. H. Churchhill and J. L. Taylor & Co., out of Chicago and New York. Mr. Goodman has you up in that Spring or Summer Suit at a reasonable figure.

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from an attack of flu and is now Miss Betsey Fouts spent the Misses Marie and Pearl Fouts and Pauline Davis were in Stehenville Saturday. in extemporaneous speaking at Mrs. Norma Moore of Dallas vi- the district meet in Waco Saturphenville Saturday. sited in the home of Mr. Heyroth day. and children this week. She is the sister of Mrs. Heyroth, now

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson

Mrs. Bob Turner is visiting her April 10, to participate in the dissister, Mrs. S. S. Appleby of De-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and

in Dallas, spent the week end program furnished entertainment for a large group of people. Mrs. Annie White Gordon and

Sunday. Mr. Huckaby went back fied day.

Mr. Virgil Huckaby, who is with the bridge gang, spent the week end with his wife.

Terrell Weeks of Mephenville spent the week end here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and

Mrs. Kramer.

Mrs. Blakely and baby, Mrs.
Bursen and her brother, Willie
Phillips, were in Meridian Sunday.

Mrs. Opal Neighbors and Miss
Stoki's school at Spring Creek
came to close Friday April 10. A
fine dinner was prepared and all

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If every commodity purchased, charge representing taxes, paid at creating mannequins. one point or another in the process of production and distribu- writers chosen for distinction: tion, it would not take long for the Fannie Hurst, novelist and short general run of people, who ima- story writer; Mrs. William Brown gibe that taxes are paid only by the rich, to realize that they are Dorothy Thompson, author and carrying a tax burden even special feature writer; and Anna heavier in proportion to their Steese Richardson, associte editor

Taxes have a direct bearing on wages. The income of every emloyee depends basically on the earning power of the business that employs him, and on the principal of the Girls' Commercial ability of the employer to pay ade. High School in Brooklyn; Marion quate real wages, "Real" wages Dickerman, principal of the Todare not measurable in dollars, but hunter School and an associate of in the commodities which the cur- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; and Isarent dollar will but. When the bel Stewart, Professor of Nursing prices of food, clothing, rent and Education, Teachers College Colother necessicities of life go umbia. by reason of increased taxes. The legal profession was reprethe effect is a reduction in the sented by the two New York asreal wages of workers. The wage-earner pays taxes not alone in the prices of the things he buys, but lican, and Doris I. Byrne, Demoin the reduced power of his em- crat, and Judge Genevieve Cline.

A large railroad system figures Customs Court in New York. that this year's taxes will come to 22 percent of its payroll. Of course,

out of everybody's pockets, in higher prices and lower wages, is Mrs. Henry R. Caraway went spreading. When every man comes into politics after women were en-, in fact a democracy, and that any to a full understanding that neit- franchised because she thought man or institution which disreher he nor anybody else escapes the new members of the electorate gards that fundamental truth as nagging at each other-the busitaxation, he is going to begin to should familiarize themselves with headed for disaster. find out just where the tax money parties, policies, and platforms. Men gather around banquet ta-

to politicians everywhere.

### CRIME AND POLITICS The activities of the Governor

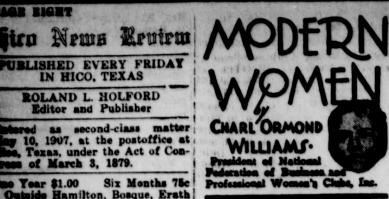
of New Jersey in the case of Bruno Hauptmann did not prevent the man radio executive, and Mrs. vants whom the 130,000,000 owners execution of the death sentence Hortense Odlum, President of a of America have employed to make on the side-lines and watch. To upon the murderer of Charles A. Fifth Avenue store, were selected some automobiles for them, or run the watchers the game often seems Lindbergh, Jr. They did have the for their efficient executive ac some railroads, or manufacture effect, however, of stirring the complishments, whole world to sneering and contemptuous comments upon the ad- THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY minstration of justice in America. . Few fair-minded persons ever questioned the justice of Haupt well organized judiciary induced divided into a small group of mapn's conviction. The evidence the passing of a decree on April "thinking people" (important peoagrinst him was overwhelming 17 making Texas a judicial cir- ple) and a large group of "unand the testimony on his behalf cuit, dividing it into three dis- thinking people" (unimportant of the flimsiest character. The tricts, and prescribing the mode of people.) fairness of his trial was affirmed procedure. The most important by the Supreme Court of the Unit- feature in this law was the proed States; the State Board of Par- vision establishing trial by jury. dons refused to entervene on his; 1836 Sam Houston left behalf. People may honestly dif- banks of the Brazos on April 13. fer as to whether the death pen- and arrived at Harrisburg, April alty is ever justified, but it is dif- 118. ficult to imagine an honest difthe question of Hauptmann's guilt. | Texas on April 17.

ways which kept Hauptmann fication, sale, and lease of lands them. from paying the consequences of belonging to common schools, his crime? One of the most often University, and asylums. heard answers put forward is that | 1918-on April 15, the ten-mile Meet Two Smart Brothers . . . by political motives, arising from had an object to protect the thou-

nal scandal. Crime can never be business in every important city business and stayed in it just long grey hairs come, as they must, One may start out running with stamped out or controlled so long in the state.—Texas State College enough to acquire a competence, keep them on the outside of your a crowd and end up walking by politics and politicians have for Women (CIA). saything to do with the adminstration of justice.

## TOO MANY POOR DAIRY

We still have long way to go in proving methods of production despecially in lowering the cost production on most of our dairy ms. At present we have about thousand dairy herd improvent associations unknown in any intry 50 years ago-and still y about 2 per cent of our dairy vs are on test to determine ir production. The average pro-tion of the 25,000,000 dairy in the United States is only nds of fat, while the averduction of the dairy herd ent association cows is ads of fat or twice as proving what can be done in using the production per cow large way and under practi-hrm conditions, if proper



The ninth annual observance of National Business Women's Week throughout the country in March brought to light many unusual achievements and interests of

In Washington Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a member of the New York League of Business and Professional Women, invited me to the White House for a discussion over a national radio network on the year's theme of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, "Women Unite For Effective Democracy!'

In New York twenty-four women of achievement were honored on March 18 at a dinner given by right answer. But it is certain the New York League with the cohat everybody does pay taxes, operation of 200 men and women's service organizations. These outstanding New York women repreand every bill received for any- sented seventeen different profesthing, could bear on its face a note sions ranging from prominence in stating the amount of the total legal circles to excellence in

The selection was led by four Meloney, editor of "This Week"; of "The Woman's Home Compan-

From the standpoint of numbers. this group was followed by three teachers: Mrs. Evelyn N. Allan,

ployer to pay him higher wages. Judge Cline has made a name for One of the big motor car comberself as the first woman United en A. Douglas, Abraham Lincoln The younger merged his company

The Woman's Roosevelt Memorprice for government is a live people, and to Miss Lucrezia Bori impossible to be executed." question which more and more of the Maropolitan Opera, for her golden voice, her generosity printed and hung on the wall of

groups in many cities.

Why, then, did the Governor of 1883-A land board was created

vernor Hoffman was actuated zone law became effective which tional quarrels in his own state, sands of soldiers whom the Unit-The close relation between crime ed States government was train-beings can be.

must keep his eyes open and his perhaps in figured voile.

The older brother never liked mind fresh to all new ideas. When id politics has long been a natio- ing in Texas. It stopped the liquor

## TICKLISH MOMENTS

by A. B. Chapin



in the country to read books, con-

Each has expressed himself in

puzzled fashion about the other.

The retired brother says: "Joe is

a fool. He has been a millionaire

making money when you have

The business brother says: "Why

ness man and the intelligentsia.

tial fact is that one of them was

Certain boys are born to play

games, and others are born to sit

senseless and even revolting, "Why

get all muddy and bruised just to

push a ball over a line?" say they.

and murmur: "How can any one

stand around and criticize when

KEEP GREY HAIR OUTSIDE YOUR SKULL

the game is so much fun?"

And the players look at them

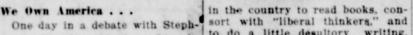
more than you can ever use?"

ran away from the game.

and the other was not.

"captain of industry."

## BRUCE BARTON Says



panies reports that its taxes last States judge. She is at preseent the said: "In this and like communi- into a bigger one, and today is a year were 2 percent of its payroll. presiding justice at the Federal ties public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment nothing can fail; without it nothing can succeed: consequently, he who somebody has to pay for the cost lal Association recently awarded molds public sentiment goes deepof government, local, county, bronze medals to Mrs. August er than he who enacts statutes or state and national, but whether it Belmont, citizen of New York, in pronounces decisions. He makes he works loke a dog. Why keep on is necessary to pay such a high appreciation of her services to the statutes or decisions possible or

That paragraph ought to The realization that taxes come and her loyalty to the opera.

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The realization that taxes come and her loyalty to the opera. year. It is a timely and powerful than I can understand. Bill just

goes, who spends it and for what. She conducts current events dis- bles or in directors' rooms and of both groups, and the difference That's going to be embarrassing cussions, contributes to "The figure that their stockholders con-Guidion," a club publication which trol so many million dollars worth in idealism or morals. The essenshe formerly edited, and addresses of property and that they are, therefore, the owners of America. born wth the competitive spirit,

They are not the owners of Am-Margaret Cuthbert, pioneer wo- erica. They are merely public sersome clothing, or print some news

Men gather in learned conferences at universities and tactly as 1834—The great necessity for a sume that the population can be

But there are no unimportant In its series of "Success Talke people. There are 130,000,000 peof or Farm Boys," contributed by and almost every adult in that some of the most iminent and 130,000,000 has a vote.

Chiding the people does no good; The Progressive Farmer presents well to consider this model. upbraiding them for this or that the following bit of advice from thing is only a waste of time; it Owen D. Young :-1843 Henry Clay made public is impertinent. The only thing ference of intelligent opinion on his opposition to the annexation of that counts is to win them. They anyone else should be the ambi- to flared skirt ends promote grace and it is suggested that this day be of the stomach and produce ulcers. make statutes or decisions possible or impossible to be executed." or cotton, to raise a colt or a calf. adds variation as does the decora- iday. New Jersey interfere in so many by law on April 12 for the classi- They make business or detroy to make a milk stool or a house, tive clip attached at neck line,

> They own America, and they do not intend to give it up.

I know two smart brothers, now about as different as two human ers. To succeed anywhere one silk crepe or washable chiffon or

whereupon he established himself skull-do not let them get inside." himself.

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dress of simple and becoming lines most thoughtful men in America, you are looking for you might do

the mature figure. The clever cut "To do something better than of the lines from simple neck line viously create a longer weekend acids will in time corrode the wall tion of every boy. To grow corn and charm. A well designed jabot considered as an international hol- A patient of mine once relieved all to make a speech or to edit a news and matching buckle at belt. The paper, gives satisfaction only two styles of sleeves are interestwhen one puts in it the best there ing. You may like the fitted wrist is in him-and yields further satis- type with added cuff or the shirfaction only when the excellence red, caught-up style, omitting the in their early sixties, who are of his work is recognized by oth- cuff. Most attracive made up in

## Sunday School A by Ros Charles E. Dona

11-24. Golden Text: Psalm 103:13. In the sublime parable of the prodical son is contained both the pith and the marrow of the gospel teaching. Here one finds vealed, in memorable pictures, the doctrines of sin,

cetribution, re-pentance, mith, forgivness, and salvation through God's fatherly grace. The whole meaning of conduct and of religion is epitomized in this immortal story. central figure, the prodigal. Observe that he high- De Con L Down was a spirited lad who

felt the lure of the highway leading cityward. But, alas, his eagerness to trod the open road led to

The degradation of this attracrevertence. He ceased not only to to light.

God, the Forgiving Father.

Lesson for April 19th. Luke 15: fellows. Finally he lost faith in himself. This was fatal.

It has been said that the prodi-gal did not return to his home with the highest motives, that hunger and want alone impelled him. Note his prayer, "Make me as one of thy hired servants." No longer does he say "Give me," the prayer of a childish, self-centered soul, but "Make me," a prayer of maturity, a prayer for character. And note his remorse. He does not crave the privileges of a son, but is willing to be servant, a hireling, a humble wage-earner at the bottom of the ladder. There is al-

ways hope for a lad like that! The father's welcome has been well called "the noblest picture of redeeming grace ever created." th father runs to him with unspeakable pity, embracing him, and kissing him tenderly. Believing in the boy he waited for his return patiently and lovingly.

What overwhelming cordiality! The ring, a token of honour, the shoes, an emblem of freedom, and the dinner, with its fatted calf, tive lad might be summed up by all betoken extreme joy of God saying that he lost his power of when a soul turns from darkness

occupation. More than 100,000 fa- always beautifully shaped and tal accidents occur annually in smooth. this country. And between onequarter and one-third of them or prevented.

fall into four classifications: First: Mechanical (due to falls, top compartment, slipping, ladders, cuts, etc.) Second: Fire (from) accumula-

and matches, etc.) Third: Electrical (shock, short circuit, defective apparatus, etc) Fourth: Miscellaneous (poisons polishing and cleaning materials,

Spring cleaning season is an excellent time to check over your home, study the risks and dangers and how to prevent them. The home may be considered on the than a pound of cure.

of cloth) is a new idea for spring. from chewing tobacco. One particular good model of this type comes in soft navy blue wool secreted by the glands for a de-

cure stick promises to supplant torations. If he chews before the familiar orange wood. It is breakfast, so much the worse-he used to put nail whitener under is sure of excess of acid for the the nails and to push back the digestion of this highly important cuticle. The glass surface is said meal. Prolonged state of this norto be ideal for these purposes.

dar which the League of Nations acid stomach. Sourness, gas erucexpects to establish throughout tations, inability to digest fatty the world in 1939, will be un foods, and even burning pains are changed, except that the extra day evidences of the trouble. It is not will be shifted from February, the nicotine, but the lost saliva Pattern 8740: If it's a daytime 29th to the middle of the year. In that produces the the proposed new calendar Febru- chewing any other thing and spitary will have 30 days and Leap ting out the saliva would doubt Year will come as an "extra Sat- less cause much the same trouble No. 8740 has a way of becoming urday" between June 30 and July The victim seldom lays his 1. An "extra Saturday" would ob- trouble to the tobacco. Excess of

> Files should never be used on the hour before and after meals. I nails, say beauty experts. A rusty once saw a man of 101 years, who file may cause serious infection, had chewed "ever since he could or may have an uneven edge that recollect" but never chewed beleaves the nails rough and ragged. fore breakfast, nor to excess at We all know how easily the slight- any time. est snag on a nail has a way of Of course the better way is nevcatching one's silk dress or stocking, damaging the nail as well as the material. An armory board is recommended by the experts. And who chews must be borne with go over the nails lightly every day. in charity.

Housekeeping is a hazardous forming this habit will keep them

The faithful hen that cackles to happen right in our homes. Care-ful investigation has shown that foster child, a biddie that peeps very few such accidents are un- when an egg is boiled. Originatavoidable. A large percentage of ed by a manufacurer exhibiting in them are due to negligence and the Chicago Merchandise Mart. 2 carelessness; and as such they container to boil eggs has a small could be anticipated and avoided chicken on top which peeps when the egg is cooked to the desired These hazards in housekeeping solidity. The time is reglated by the amount of water placed in the

Household Hint: Adding a pinch tions of rubbish, spontaneous com of salt to the whites of eggs bustion, carelessness with fuels makes them much easier to whip.

Advertisement in a Brooklyn newspaper: "For Sale: Old Maid's Home, in deeply secluded wood-land; a perfect sanctuary for em-bittered souls."

## The Family Doctor

TO CHEWERS OF TOBACCO

Strange as it may seem, the dissame status as the industrial shop gusting habit of masticating "the or factory from the standpoint of weed" (tobacco) is more seductive, accident and fire prevention. The more tenacious in its hold on the housekeeper is the executive of chewer, and, in some ways, less the home and should keep in mind harmful to him than the more ele that prevention is always the effi- gant habit of smoking, to which cient and economical guide in mat- society is more tolerant. In this ters of safety and health. An article I shall try to illustrate, not ounce of prevention is worth more the effects of the nitcine, but the perversion of human saliva from its normal function-more delete-The coat with fly-front (buttons rius than the tobacco alkaliod inconcealed under a stitched panel volved. This is the chief trouble

The saliva is a natural fluid. finate purpose-to balance the A new unbreakable glass mani-wastes it by his successive expecmally alkaline saliva being thrown away, causes the victim to be-Leap Year, in the revised calen- come dyspeptic with a chroically

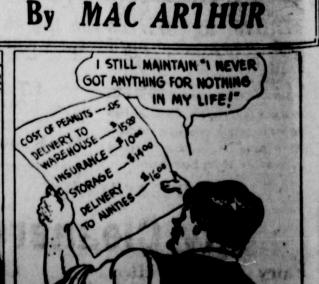
his stomach distress by stopping short on the chew within the

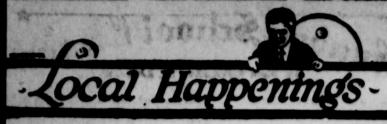
## The House Of Hazards



ME-E-E DAD, ISN'T THAT WONDERFUL? - BUT. WHAT WILL WE DO WITH IT? SHUCKS, I CAN'T BELIEVE IT- I NEVER GOT ANY I THING FOR NOTHING







Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King were sitors in Hamilton Saturday. rs. Leola Helms of Iredell was

Hico Tuesday shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were Valley Mills Sunday visiting r parents and other relatives.

Mrs. Dorine Hannah and Mrs. orge Carlton of Hamilton were sitors in Hico last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and o daughters of Groesbeck were Hico Sunday visiting friends.

Mrs. W. T. Williams and Mrs. the week here visiting has Waldrop of Carlton were in C. E. Lester and family. co Wednesday shopping.

Miss Minnie Lockett of Abilene ent most of the week here, guest Mrs. May Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Goldthwaite with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn were tors in Temple and Waco Sun-C. W. Bates of Waco spent the

end here with his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pennix of

sts of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins. Houston White of Hamilton was business visitor in Hico last Fri-

y. Mr. White is a caniddate for eriff for re-election. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Jane nd Tom Herbert Wolfe and Ann

ersons were visitors in Waco Mr. and Mrs. Tom Starnge and tending Easter services at the r. and Mrs. N. C. Strange of Ire- Episcopal Church. all were here Tuesday visiting

rs. D. W. Appleby. Will Koonce of Rising Star was ere Tuesday for a short visit evening attending the Sunday ith Randals Brothers and Mrs. School Workers' Convention.

W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs. ton County News.

hurs, Fri. Fred Astaire with Ginger Rog- last Thursday for her home

"FOLLOW THE FLEET" Comedy

AT. MAT. and NIGHT-Bancroft with Ann Southern

"HELLSHIP MORGAN" Comedy

UN. MAT. & MON. NITE-\$88 BUCK NITE \$88 Elenore Whitney

"TIMOTHY'S QUEST"

UESDAY & WEDNESDAYarry Richman, Rochelle Hudson, Walter Connolly "MUSIC GOES ROUND"

COMEDY HURSDAY & FRIDAYlaudette Colbert, Fred MacMur-

ray and Robert Young "BRIDE COMES HOME"

were in Fort Worth the first of the week attending the Photographers' Convention.

Loden Sunday.

evening session.

the Convention.

vention. They were met there by

Mrs. C. W. Gribble left last

Miss Mattie Clark left Sunday

after spending the past two weeks

Doris Gamble, a student

Iredell, Dine Farmer and son of

fered in an automobile wreck week

Raymond McCarty of Shreveport

ents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty.

George Powledge spent

companied him home and

with relatives. His aunt, Mrs. Mat-

Miss Alma Ragsdale, student at

also. The Barrow ambulance, dri-

ven by George Christopher, went

after them. Alma's many friends !

in Hico hope for her a speedy re-

J. P. Rodgers, Sr., and daughter,

an operation returned to his du-

of the populace, seemed

Notice Trukey Growers!
Attention is called by County
Agent T. D. Craddock to the meet-

ing of turkey growers to be held

at the court house in Hamilton on Thursday, April 23, at 2:30 in

the afternoon.

There will be an outside speaker and Mr. Craddock arges all turkey artisers to be present as there will be valuable instructions and

thankful for some wetness.

the

W. Shelton and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dellas Seago spent Sunday in Fairy visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison. Mr. Allison was ill of the flu.

Mrs. H. E. Boustead and daughters of Dallas spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of were Mrs. Hampton and Miss Luhere with her parents, Mr. and Goldthwaite, who also attended cille Garth. ters of Dallas spent the week end

Mrs. Inez Hefner and two chilrren of Sweetwater spent a part of the week here visiting her father,

Ben Richbourg of Munday spent a part of last week here visiting his brothers, J. W. and C. D. Riching from an appendicitis operation. bourg and families.

Mrs. Watt Petty and Grady children spent the week end Hooper spent the week end in Goldthwaite with their parents. Sweetwater, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hooper and children.

> Miss Jennie Mae McDowell, a ter's illness. student of the State University at Austin spent the Easter holidays here with her parents, Mr. and for Lubbock to resume her duties Mrs. W. L. McDowell. as teacher in the Lubbock schools,

here having been calledd on ac-Martha, and their house guest, Miss count of the illness and death of ort Worth were in Hico Sunday Sylvia Rockwell of Houston were her mother, Mrs. S. A. Clark. visitors in Hamilton Seturday

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter.

Miss Mayo Hollis of John Tark ton College, Stephenville spent the Easter holidays here with her Crump's son. They were also guests of Mr. Duncan's uncle, guests of Mr. Duncan's uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bates and son, Bobby, and Miss Doris Sellers were in Hamilton Sunday at-

Rev. P. L. Shuler, John T. Dix, Lusk Randals and B. B. Gamble to his post of duty in a few days. Brinkley, Kopperl. were in Hamilton Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Billingslea Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton of of Hamilton were business visi- Stephenville were guests Sunday ovice spent the week end here tors in Hico last Friday. Mr. Bil- of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Jones of all comers. ith their parents. Mr. and Mrs. lingslea is publisher of the Hamil- east of town.

> is a student at the State Univer- the week end in San Marcos visit- Hamilton County, sity in Austin, spent the Easter ing Mrs. Ragsdale, and Miss Alma holidays here with her parents, Mr. and. Mrs. W. L. McDowell.

Mrs. David H. Templeton left before last. In the Musical Hit of the Athens, La., after having been called here on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. S. the week end here with his par-

> His wife and daughter, Sylvia Ray, Guy Eakins of Austin spent the who had been here on an extendweek end here with his wife and ed visit accompanied Mr. McCarty children, His son, Guy Eakins, Jr. back to Shreveport Sunday. accompanied him to Austin for a week's stay with his father.

> Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and daughter, Pat, of Dallas spent the tit Powledge of Henderson ac-Easter holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell and Pauline.

Powledge's sister. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Teaton and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Blair of Gorman were here Sunday, guests and Jack Thomas, students of of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Whigham State University at Austin spent COMEDY and daughters. the week end here with Emory's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gam-Mrs. James M. Phillips, Mrs. Goodwyn Phillips and Misses Mae ville, Tenn., and Mr. Thomas reand Ruth Pillips were called to sides at Fort Worth. Waco last Friday on account of the serious illness of the former's daughter, Mrs. Wilburn Sanders. San Marcon College, who was in-Mrs. Sanders was suffering from juured in an automobile wreck erysipelas in the face. Some of the erysipelas in the face. Some of the several days ago, was brought to relatives went to see her again her home here Wednesday to re-Sunday, and at last report she was cuperate from her injuries. Her recovering from her illness. The mother has been with her since the physicians had used a serum for accident, and she returned to Hico

**Spring Cleaning Time** 

Thoma went to Dallas Thursday to take their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ada Christopher who will visit there for a time before re-Bring Yourturning to her home in Kansas DRAPERIES, J. T. Dix, who has been relieved from carrying his mail routes for the past few weeks on account of SMALL RUGS,

ties Thursday morning. He takes credit for starting the rain, PILLOW TOP, since it had not rained a drop while he was absent. After wishing for rain while same would not TAPESTRIES, inconvenience him all during his absence from his routes, it would seem that he would be disappoint-ETC. ed at the beginning of a downpour upon the very morning of his re-turn. However he, along with the

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Helping Hand Class Met At Park Tuesday, April 14

via Rockwell, students of C. I. A. at Denton spent the week end here visiting Miss Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter. Miss Rock-The monthly social meeting for April of the Helping Hand Class of the Methodist Church was a well's home is in Houston. picnic given Tuesday, April 14. Ben Loden and family of Waco, at the park All old business was said Miss Ellen Steffens, at the John D. Lowe and family, and Mr. quickly dispatched and the atmeeting of the Home Demonant Mrs. Raymond Lowe enjoyed tention of all was turned to a stration Club held at the home of dinner and an Easter egg hunt at bounteous picnic spread of sliced Mrs. Burette Stanford April 10.
the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. country ham, assorted sandwiches, The house was called to order pickles, potato chips, cookies, and iced tea.

Owing to widespread sickness only half of the class attended. Rev. E. E. Dawson, Arthur Bur-Mrs. Willie Gotcher and two den. Mrs. J. W. Dohoney and Mrs. only half of the class attended.

Sons of Content spent the week Bob Jenkins were in Mineral The following members were end here visiting her sister, Mrs. Wells Wednesday attending the Wells Wednesday attending the present: Mesdames Jim D. Wright, per, April 24, were made, and all Entertained At Country Club State Sunday School Convention. George Stringer, M. W. They remained until after the ham, Lee Autrey, Annie Waggoner, Wyatt Malone, John Dix, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Chester Stanford, Bessie Warren, were in Waco most of the week Hattie Norton, Lusk Randals, N. attending the Lumbermen's Con- A. Leeth, Dick Hollis, and Miss Jessie Garth. Guests of the class

> Mrs. John Haines Honored With Mrs. J. M. Adams and Mr. and Birthday Dinner Thursday

Mrs. R. J. Adams went to Fort Mrs. John Haines was agreeably Worth Sunday after Mrs. Mark surprised on Thursday of this Workman who will spend several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams, recuperational days entertained with a dinner at their home in honor of her 49th birthday anniversary.

Those present for the affair Saturday for her home in Houston were Mrs. J. C. Barrow of Hamilafter several days stay here in ton, Mrs. J. B. Russell and dauthe S. A. Clark home. She was a ghter, Mrs. George Stringer and sister of Mrs. S. A. Clark and was son. Mrs. Annie Waggoner, Mr. called here on account of the lat-ter's illness. and Miss Nell Hafnes.

> WORKERS CONFERENCE PROGRAM OF COUNTY BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Following is a program of the Hamilton County Baptist Associa-tion Workers' Conference to be held in Hico April 20. Theme for the Day: The Book of Dallas spent the week end here,

10:00 Half Hour of Readings from the Book of Acts, John Allen, Evant 10:30 The Holy-Spirit in the

Book of Acts, Rev. James Carof roll, Carlton. Randolph Field at San Antonio, is Randolph Field at San Antonio, is spending a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. well, Brownwood. Gamble, recuperating from an 11:10 Experimental Religion Reinjured knee. He expects to return vealed in Book of Acts, Rev. R. C.

11:30 Worship Season Mrs. B. N. Strong and son of 11:40 Sermon, How Souls Were Walnut Springs, Toy Jones of Won in the Book of Acts, Rev. Waco, Miss Vella McIllheney of Judson Prince, Hamilton.

Noon Lunch served at the church for

1:30 Board Meetings.

2:10 Gospel Hindrances in the Mrs. P. G. Hays and her brother in-law, F. E. Ragsdale spent Book of Acts, Rev. R. H. Gibson. 2:30 Let's Write a New Book of at a hospital where Alma was Acts, Rev. Julius P. King, District being treated from injuries suf Missionary.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Everything looked up to a new high last Sunday, Easter Sunday, La., came in Saturday and spent Sunday School was the largest of the year, and attendance at both worship services of the day was the best. One was added by baptism at the evening service.

Next Sunday morning at the Sunday school hour report of the State Sunday School Convention at Mineral Wells will be made by week end in Dallas and Henderson those who attended. There is a class for everybody.

The revival begins Sunday morn ing. At that hour the pastor will spending several days in the L. speak on, "How One King Started A. Powledge home, She is Mrs. a Revival." At the evening hour the Rev. Judson Prince will preach Emory Gamble, Moody Durban the sermon.

All evening services change this week: 8:00 o'clock being the hour now. Morning worship at 11:00. The Sunday school always meets

ble. Mr. Durban's home is in Nash- at 10:00. During the revival week the services will be 10:00 A. M. and 8:00 P. M. Everybody is invited.

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Clairette H. D. Club Met With Mrs. Burette Stanford

The foundation dress pattern was cut. "In order to get a perfect fit of the sleeve the threads

The house was called to order by Vice President Mrs. J. G. Golightly, and after a brief business session, several subjects were discussed.

Arrangements for the sack supcandidates are especially invited. The proceeds are to help finance a delegate to the Short Course.

Those attending were Mesdames J. G. Golightly, Mrs. J. G. Ed-wards, Mrs. H. K. Self and Mrs. Gamble. Two visitors were present, Mrs.

Lambert of Millerville.

Swift's Jewel

Mrs. C. W. Bates Hostess To Bridge Club Tuesday

Mrs. C. W. Bates entertained Contract Bridge Club members at few friends at bridge at her home Tuesday afternoon of should run straight up and down this week when cut roses and pot plants adorned the open rooms. At the conclusion of the games, an ice course was served to Mrs. Brents Witty and Mrs. Charles Baker, Jr. of Hamilton, Mesdames Jackson, Mingus, Petty, Ogle, Teague' Wolfe, Holford, Wood-

> and Irene Frank. Mesdames Gamble and Wolfe

Mrs. B. B. Gamble and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe were joint hostesses at a party at the Bluebonnet Country Three new members were added Club Saturday evening in honor to the club: Mrs. W. T. Stanford, of Emory Gamble, Jack Thomas Mrs. Glynn Lee, and Mrs. Mont-gomery. and Moody Durban, who are stu-dents of the State University. who were Easter holiday guests

The living room at the club house took on an Easter appear-H. Mayfield and Mrs. Arthur ance and punch was served to all present. About thirty invited guests were

Mrs. May Petty entertained spartment in the Mingus home Saturday afternoon, in compliment to her house guest, Minnie Lockett of Abilene. rooms were decorated in dragons and other Spring flow-

Miss Doris Sellers won high ward and Misses Emma Dee Hall score, and Miss Irene Frank o solation. Both were recipients of prizes. Miss Lockett was presented with a guest prize.

An ice course was served to Miss Grace Simpson of Dalls, Mesdames E. S. Jackson, C. W. Mesdames E. S. Jackson, Bates, F. M. Mingus, and Misses Doris Sellers, Irene Frank Eu Dee Hall, Saralee Hudson, and the honoree.

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NIGHT FAR MORE DANGEROUS THAN DAY-

RECORDS SHOW THAT

MANY MORE ARE KILLED

## News Of The World Told In Pictures.

## Parents Might Well Set the Example



Travelers Ins. Co. Safety Service

to be sure to play on the sidewalk, some parent has "laid down the law" and if they must cross the street, to he can become a BIG HYPOCRITE. be sure that a car isn't in sight and | Last year there were more than then to use the crosswalk. That's 1,500 children under the age of four good advice in any family and in any who were killed and 34,000 who were man's town. But how often do par- injured in automobile accidents. ents do the things which they tell More than 3,200 between the ages of their children mustn't be done? Par. 5 and 14 were killed and nearly ents frequently are seen dragging 140,000 were injured. It is important their children across streets against to teach young children to have safe red lights or right across in the habits and equally important for middle of the block. It is wondered grownups to practice what they what children sometimes think of preach.

Parents often tell their children | their parents. Five minutes after



THE MODERN RURAL KITCHEN

In most photographs of modern kitchens electric equipment is illustrated. There are about five million farm homes in this country where electricity is not available. This photograph shows that those homes beyond electric lines have not been overlooked so far as modern equipment. The modern cill range shown here is as attractive as any stove to be found in a city kitchen, and the refrigerator, which harmonizes with it in line and color, also is operated by the heat from kerosene, requiring no outside connection of any kind.



Where Houston Celebrates Winning of Texas Freedom

Houston will be host to thousands April 12-21 when the San Jacinto Centennial Celebrations hold forth for ten gala days. Visitors will witness colorful parades and pageants, and an entertainment highlight will be a public ball on Main Street in front of the site of the old capitol of the Republic of Texas. On San Jacinto Day 100,000 will participate in a pontifical field mass and other ceremonies to be broadcast nationally over both major networks. At the right is the gigantic shaft to be erected on the battlefield in honor of the heroes of Texas' struggle for liberty.



She Tosses Discus

LOS ANGELES . . . Marguerite "Mike" Coswell, 19 (above), can run 100 yards in 12 seconds. She

can also toss the discus right

around the world mark for women of 1431/2 feet. She is a Junior Col-

lege entrant for the 1936 Olympic

Cotton Lace Frock

Knox ..... of ILLINOIS Sing, Jean, Sing



NEW YORK ... Above is youthful Jean Dickerson, operatic coloratura, who is being sponsored by the famed Lily Pons of the Metropolitan . . . and presented in a recent recital here.



Republican Presidential Possibility

Opposes Capper



WASHINGTON . . . Congress-man J. S. McGroarty of California (above), may be given the title of honorary poet laurente of the U. S. . . . Representative Monaghan of Mont., introduced the resolution.

10,000 Gallstones

Potts (above) original Townsend Club leader in this state, has announced himself a candidate for the seat of the veteran Senator Arthur Capper in the U. S. Senate at the Fall elections. Potts is an

Vandenberg . . . of MICH.









THE UNITED STATES BY AUTO ACCIDENTS IN THE LAST 5 YEARS THAN WERE KILLED OR DIED OF WOUNDS IN BATTLE IN THE A.E.F. DURING THE WORLD WAR.



T TAKES ON THE AVERAGE 24 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 20 MILES AN HOUR -97 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 40 MILES AN HOUR -AND 152 FEET TO STOP A CAR GOING 50 MILES AN HOUR.

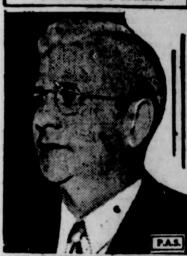


IN A RECENT MAGAZINE ARTICLE SAYS - FIFTY MILES AN HOUR IS FAST ENOUGH FOR ME"-HE HAS DRIVEN HIS RACING CAR AT THE RATE OF 300 MILES AN HOUR WHY MUST YOU GO FAST ?





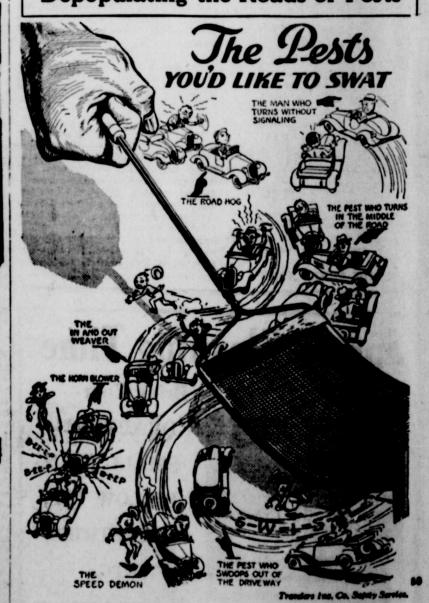
BET THE FELLOW WHO USED THE SAME PENCIL FOR FIFTY YEARS DIDN'T HAVE TO FILL OUT AN INCOME TAX REPORT.



Schools for Adults

ST. LOUIS . . . C. R. Reed (above), Superintendent of Min-neapolis, Minn., schools, is a staunch advocate of night schools for adults, like those in his city

## Depopulating the Roads of Pests



Most drivers have had the feeling the main roads. A policeman patrol-that they would like to run the care-less driver right off the road, includ-goody-goody out of the most dangerless driver right off the road, includ-ing the road hogs, the weaver, the snatcher of seconds at red lights, the speed demon, the driver who never signals - and also the horn blower.

Many a time a driver has been a heard to say, "I wish I had a 10-ton truck to chase the pests off the road." But there is a better way to get rid of the pests. And that is to have a sufficient force of police on

Until people grow up in their use of motor vehicles, it seems to be about the "pests you'd like to swat."
There are so many of them, at various times, that if all were driven from the highway, there would be practically so one left. Who are the

Borah ..... of IDAHO







WITH PRIDE"



## Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wolfe of Indian Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Cunningham and Doris of Duffau spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Tom Laney.

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland Sunday were their sons and family. and Mrs. Floyd Noland and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mar-vin Noland and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and daughter all of Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. traveling salesmen we find Joe be a nurse in that institution.

Johnnie Noland and children of Betts! Joe is still the blue-eyed. The weather conditions is Clairette. The children enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Seldon spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Stone and children visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Lenas Suits at

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Moore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Chaney at Clairette.

Scott and Betty Jo attended a Oh, yes, She's proudly displaying our problems and we appreciate a Johnsville Saturday night.

Elmore Dunn returned to Fort

tire a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Russell McClery of

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McElroy and sons. Mrs. Minnie Sikes of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Mib Giesecke of Millerville and Mr. Geoffrey Rogers of Clairette visited in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Chirette, Mr. and Mrs. Bascom
Roberson of Eastland, and Skeet
Roberson and mother, Mrs. J. W. played Pottsville April S. The high school baseball team for L. G. Bills, who passed away played Pottsville April S. The life home in Hico early Thurs-Roberson of Hog Jaw spent Sun-

and Mrs. W. M. Roberson. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Edwards of and Mrs. Ford Word and daugh-

out is better now. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Roberson and son of Clair ette Sunday.

## Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

and Mr. Richards and Gillet New- will entertain this week. ton of Fort Worth spent Sunday with Weston Newton and family

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and on, John D., visited Mr. and Mrs. girls as 'bias girls,' Odom? Homer Whitley and children of Spring Creek Gap Sunday,

ill at this time. She is a sweet lit- | they quit you." tle girl and has many friends who hope for her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Duncan, a trained nurse of near Hamilton, is with Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins, caring for Willie Mae, who is very ill.

night with Mr. and Mrs. Bud now is the time. Smith of Black Stump Valley. Lewis Smith is back in school everyone come. again after an absence of three

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and daughter, Billie and Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Meadows visited in the Bryan Smith home Sunday.

## Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Rev. Newton of Pottsville filled his appointment here Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of the Greyville community visited Sunday in the home of Mrs. Johns and family. Bob Webb of Hamilton and Imo-

gene Patterson of Greyville were visitors Sunday in the J. P. Col-

ments home.

Several persons of this community enjoyed the Senior play given at Hico Friday night.

G. C. Driver and daughter, Johnny, were Sunday afternoon visitors in Floyd Suitt's home of Old Mico.

## **BABY CHICKS** LEGHORNS

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## "THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief, Assistant Editor Essie Mae Dun-

Sport Editors, Ethridge William son and Odom Russell. Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer Comic Editor, Carroll Akin

### Senior News.

We held a class meeting Monday morning for the purpose of selecting the characters of the Senior play which will be presented May 1. The play is entitled "Pa Goes to Court." There are sixteen characters in this play.

### Freshman News.

ger. He's building a new house. In the town of Eastland resides ing.

Russell Lee Anderson. He is man- Mrs. Linnie Land and little ager of a string of gins reaching daughter of Texas City, are visifrom Eastland to Waco. A blond ting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. headed girl says he's been to see W. Giesecke and other relatives. her a lot. We wonder what for? We discovered her in Fairy! Well! are at Altman this week farming cularly late in the season. Often Well! She's the only one left on Carlton's farm.

Sill, Okla., Friday after having vi- er than the bean pole of '35, Bob and Mrs. W. J. Nix Sunday and system is good insurance against sited his sister, Mrs. J. A. McEn- Jameson! Isn't it a queer world? Monday this week. ico is a large prosperous ranch. Hico, visited in the community Stephenville spent the week end Leaning against the bunk house Tuesday and Wednesday are several cowboys. Yes, siree! week. One of them is Shirley Little. We i hear one of them addressing him

> breaks brones? This concludes our class prophecy of '35. Next we will send the history of our class.

Sport News. game was very interesting until Pottsville gained a two run lead. Stanley Giesecke, who had been his The scores were four and ten for Clairette spent Sunday with Mr. Pottsville. J. N. Pitts was the The ceremonies were very imoutstanding hitter with two hits.

Miss Caraway's room enter-tained in chapel Friday with a Texas Centennial program which Alexander and Nick Knight. was very enjoyable. We were very proud to have some of the parvisit our school at any time, but especially on Friday. Mr. Grish-Mrs. Ella Newton and family am's room, fifth and sixth grades,

### Nonsense.

"Why do you refer to all of these Greyville community for many porters. The winner from each body come 'Cause they always cember. Odom: say, 'bias this' and 'bias that,' till Mr. Bills had friends far and for checking. From each district Willie Mae Perkins is seriously all your money is gone and then near. He was a faithful member a girl and boy will be chosen as the sight of sore gums is sick they guit you."

The sight of sore gums is sick they guit you."

old!

## Announcements.

Dr. Gaffney will put on a pro-John D. Smith spent Wednesday 16. If you have never seen him one who knew the kind genial thanks to everyone who by words The P. T. A. will be April 17.

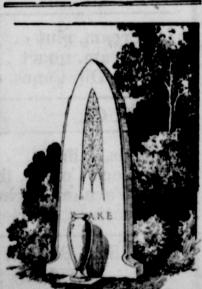
from the Radio Program last Fri- Ola Mae Weeks of Glen Rose, day night. The money will be used Frank Bills of Cleburne, Mr. and everyone for helping me make this entertainment a success. Miss Christensen.

## First and Second Grades.

The first and second grade had an Easteregg hunt last Friday afternoon. Bob Massingill found the most eggs and a prize was awarded. Sam Little found the

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Showing off may end in blowing



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## Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

(Intended for last week) Mr. Ray Campbell and Mrs Ethel Franks of Texas City, spent Monday and Tuesday with their father-in-law and father J. W. Land, also Mr. and Bill Loden. Mr. Campbell and Mrs. Franks went on to Sanatorium, Texas where F. G. Carter's brother of Granbury is visiting him this week and driving the school bus for F.

Henry Land left Tuesday for Looking over Mr. Blakley's Sanatorium, Texas where he will

here, isn't she? She's married to Prof. Lockhart of Hico is teacha teacher in Fairy school. She's ing a night school here each Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and having a nice time keeping house day night. J. E. is a tireless and boys and Mr. and Mrs. Everett in one of Fairy's new bungalows.

In the sunny hills of New Mex-, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burkes of

### as "Boss," I wonder if he still FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR L. G. BILLS OF HICO

Funeral services were conducted at the Hico Cemetery last minister for the past four years. pressive, paying fit tribute to the floral offering from relatives and the deceased. Pall bearers were: C. Stanford, Victor Segrest, Jim

Mr. Bills had been patient and ents attend this program. We wish kind during all the many months ted. to extend an invitation for you to of his illness. He was born in

ate toward his fellowman, and go from their county. helpful to everyone for whom he found it possible to minister. He gram at the school house. April will be greatly missed by everygentleman.

such a faithful loving companion toward us during the illness and The seniors will stage a play all these years, and his two chil- at the death of our wife and motentitled "Pa Goes to Court. May dren, Mr. Bills is survided by six her. We also appreciated the lovely brothers and four sisters.

The relatives from out of town floral offerings. Fifty four dollars was cleared who attended the services were: sie Bills and Mr. and Mrs. Andy
Bills of Stephenville, besides a
host of friends in the neighboring
communities.

Interment was made in the Hico
Cemetery.

Interment was made in the Hico

### **Notes From Office** Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

### Radishes For Health

"I have served radishes twice each day for two weeks, from my garden," said Mary Helen Drake, of the 4-H Girls Club at Union. estimating the cost according to the market price, Mary Helen has served \$1.05 worth of radishes on Mrs. Campbell is a patient there. the family table during this two

4-H Club's At Carlton Stock Show Two of the girls 4-H clubs in Hamilton County are formulating plans to enter a booth at the Carlton Stock Show the 17th and 18th Betts! Joe is still the blue-eyed. The weather conditions is not of this month. Carlton's Girls boy of 35. He is rapidly rising encouraging for growing crops or Club is planning to exhibit a minia-Easter hunt in the afternoon. from salesman to assistant mana- for planting. If any cloud has a ture garden, and Pottsville Club silver lining better times are com- is planning an exhibit of a bed-

### Garden Hints

In irrigating, flood, don't sprinkle. Dry weather often knocks out Juanita Parks! Where is she? Clem White and son Charles, an otherwise good garden, partitimes a site can be selected where the garden can be given extra water by terracing, Good cultivation is another substitute for rainfall, yet in spite of coaxing watering becomes advisable nearly every year at sometime or other. A lath or concrete subirrigation dry weather. Water the garden few times but throughly each time for it is the root system and not the tops of the plants that need water. Constant sprinkling of the soil in hot weather may in Glen Rose Sunday. cause the plant rootlets to shallow. A thorough irrigating is more permanent and induces the Saturday night and Sunday. roots to follow the moisture to a depth that insures greater feed- Mrs. Grady Adkison Monday. ing capacity for tht plants.

### Reporter's School

Attendance at the reporters school, held in the parlors of the day morning after a long illness. First Baptist Church on April 8th day afternoon in the home of Mr. the first of the fifth inning when The services were held by Elder and 9th, was excellent. The school ter Peterson, assistant editor of the Extension Service News, Col-1 ter, Mrs. Word has been very ill A. E. James pitched a good game man of superb character and use- lege Station, Texas, in cooperation but without the practice which the fulness. The flower grls were his with Miss Zetha D. McInnis, Dis-Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and entire team needed we were un grandchildren. There was a large trict Home Demonstration Agent, College Station, Tekas, Presenfriends, an expression of love for tations from Liberty. Blue Ridge, Gentry's Mill, Percival, Evant, Ed Connally, Wallace Ratliff, A. Tonkawa, Pleasant Valley, Eliza, Union and Jonesboro in the Woclubs, Blue Ridge, Liberty, Carl- Carlton. ton and Pottsville were represen-

An increased interest was re-Ripley, Miss., July 6, 1859 and was vealed in the school held for girls husband near Dublin. married Jan. 31, 1889 to Julia as plans were explained to them Ann Phillips. Three children were concerning the contest for reporborn to this union two of whom ters from district 8, which is the and daughter were in Cisco Sunsurvive. They are Eddie Bills and district Hamilton County is in day. Mrs. Orville Autrey both of Hico. Throughout the state a contest is | Carlton Annual Stock Show will Odom's cousin from the city: The Bills family lived in the being held for boy and girl re- be held April 17th and 18th. everyyears, moving to Hico last De- county is chosen and his and her stories sent to the district agent of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer on old!

Sie Perkins visited in the nome of the state of the course each summer. In some bottle and use as directed drugfriendly and sedate, and consider- is possible for the boy and girl to

## We wish to express onr sincere

and deeds manifested such sym-Besides his wife, who has been pathetic tenderness and kindness S. A. CLARK AND FAMILY.

to help pay for basketball sweaters. I want to thank each and of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Jest Curbed by 75 year old prescription PALMERO Ointment

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## Clairette

her son, H. G. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of

Waco spent the week end in the R. M. Alexander home Miss Opal Butler of Lingerville

was a guest of Miss Mona Wolfe over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolfe and daughter and Mrs. Raymond Clark of Dallas, visited relatives

and relatives.

Miss Ammie Johnson spent Easter with home folks at Brady. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thompson and daughter of Stephenville, visited in the F. M. Lee home Sun-

## Mt. Zion

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison and mother and Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Freedman were in Waco Saturday. Edd Blue and family visited in the Pate Boman home a while

Saturday night. Mr. Boyed and family visited in the Lonzo Izell home Sunday. Grady Adkison and wife and Norman Howard and family was

visited his mother and family Jerry Sue Montgomery visited Oris Montgomery and wife visited in the Grady Adkison home a while Thursday evening.

## kison home a while Sunday night.

By CORRESPONDENT

Jim Byrd and Sam Turner were in Waco Saturday. Ceciel Burnett who is enlisted

in C. C. C. Camp at Dublin, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home men's Clubs, and from the girls of his father, Ernie Burnett near

spent the week end with their sister, Mrs. Printice Tackett and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Craig and

children, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eary

## BLEEDING GUMS HEALED

cap: Lissen Lady, when I saw regular attendant as long as his cap: Lissen Lady, when I saw regular attendant as long as his cap: Lissen Lady, when I saw regular attendant as long as his staff on the "Daily Star," the pap-Elna Ruth, Reba Nell and TresSpeedy Lady: Oh, Mr. Officer! rules of his church. He was an Course each summer. In some bottle and use as directed drug-CORNER DRUG CO.

## Bluebonnets Photograph Well.

Take the kiddles out, and make some unusual photographs. The children will appreciate your thoughtfulness in years to come. If you have no Kodak, wo will end you one.

THE WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TBXAS

## CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Lou Wolfe of Salem is spending a few days in the home of

Sunday. Miss Lorene Flemmings of Abilene is here for a visit with friends

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of Stephenville, visited home folks

MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

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## CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

APRIL 12-21-HOUSTON-San Jacinto Association Celebrations. (Ten-day festival will include brilliant parades, banquets, concerts, and patriotic events. A public ball will be held the night of April 20 on Main Street at site of old capitol of Texas.) APRIL 15-21-EL PASO-Schools' Centen-

nial. (Historical pageantry and panoramic exhibition devised to stimulate interest of school children in Texas his-APRIL 17—TEMPLE — Bell County Music Festival. (Miss Central Texas and her court of honor to be acclaimed in splen-

KINGSVILLE-Historial Celebration. (South Texas city in heart of world's greatest cattle domain, the King Ranch, turns back the pages of his-

RAYMONDVILLE — Texas Onion, Flesia. (Harvest festival will acquaint Texas visiters with another of State's great products.) APRL 17-18—DECATUR — Wise County Centennial Carnival. (Schools and civic organizations contribute in two-day

APRIL 18—GEORGETOWN—Agricultural and Cultural Fete. (Economic and educational advancement portrayed in historic Texas community.) FORT WORTH—'Texas Under Six Flags'' Pageant, Pageant, Seatur-ing massed charus of 3000 voices, presented at T.C.U.)

APRIL 20-25-SAN ANTONIO - Fiesta de San Jacinto. (Gay testival of San Jacinto annually attracts many thousands of visitors. Climax comes in the Battle of Flowers parade on April 24.)

APRIL 21—Anniversary of Battle of San Jacinto observed in colorful Colebra-KILGORE-Centennial Pageant and

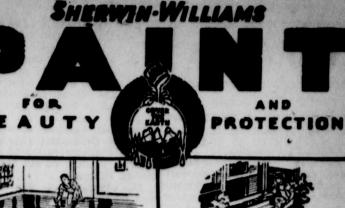
Celebration.

SAN FELIPE DE AUSTIN — Celonial
Capital Centennial Celebration.

BOWIE — Centennial Folk Festival. DENTON-"Texas Through the Years" PALESTINE-"A Century of Texas"

BIG SPRING - "Rose Window" RALLS - Crosby County Centennial SNYDER—Heart of West Texas Con-tennual Pageant. LULING - Caldwell County Center-

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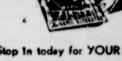


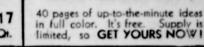


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Per Lb.

EVENT TO HONOR LIVES OF TEXAS IRISH PIONEERS By Minnie Fisher Cunningham

SINTON, Texas, April 8.-The before the Texas revolution, will be relived in colorful parades and sents its Centennial year celebration in commemoration of the earcio de Hibernia.

The old town of San Patricio was founded in 1830 as the farthest outpost of English speaking people in the United States. History of that section dates back several centuries, however, as Lipan mission was established near there in 1690.

implements: 2-row cultiva ed by the Mexican government with terraces each year.

2-row planters, single-row for colonization and known in cultivators and planters, grain history as the McMullen and Mcdrill, disc plows and binders. - Gloin grant, McMullen and Mc-Farm Implement Supply Co. tfc. Gloin arrived in present San Patfamilies who had landed at Cocondition. Worth \$100.00, for pano bay. The town site of old San Patricio later was laid out near the Nueces river which was to gloves in post office. Owner may scene of many of the stirring events of the Texas revolutionary period which now is being commemorated in the state-wide Cen-

tennial celebration. The San Patricio celebration will be opened at Sinton, county seat, on Tuesday, April 14, when a marker will be dedicated on the lawn of the courthouse in honor of the memory of early settlers of DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide the county. A colorful historical the city's streets and it will be lighted athletic field at by Porter's Drug Store. 37-16p there will be presented a spectacular pageant which will depict of the history of old San Patricia. An Poultry, Cream and Hggs. Give us extensive collection of relics of a trial. earty Texas days will be on exhibition in Sinton during the three days of the celebration.

FARM PROGRAM PLANS

COLLEGE STATION-The with duet bench to match. Also a whole purpose of the new farm lovely Baby Grand in two tone program is to help farmers plan mahogany. Terms if desired their farming operations so as to light take livestock, poultry or conserve their soil and enable them feed as part payment. Address at to reap greater returns from the once BROOK MAYS & CO., The land in the long run," Jack Shel-The land in the long run," Jack Shelliable Piano House, Dallas, ton, vice director and state agent of the Texas Extension Service. announced in reviewing some of the major problems of the new program.

He also pointed out that diverting crops of soil depleating nature into soil building and soil conserving crops would pay the larger cash grants under the rulings of the new farm program.

"For the most part, the common, well-extablished soil building imrovement crops and practices aleady in use by Texas farmers will receive recognition throughout in planning the program to fit Texas farms." Shelton said The temporary State So

Domestic servation Board plans to apply the national farm program to Texas so that it Pexas farm people in carrying out their cropping systems.

Shelton also said: "Farmers must keep in mind that a separate base acreage will be established for each of the following crops: cotton, peanuts, rice, and sugar cane for sugar.

The new farm program is applied to Texas is being pushed with all the resources of the Texas Extension Service to put it into the field as soon as possible," Shelton

### ON TEXAS FARMS

Extension Service Editor Soil erosion in Texas is serious, thrilling history of the Nueces and soil conservation an urgent river section, dating back to days necessity, M. R. Bentley, Extension agricultural engineer, insists.

"Several thousands of acres when San Patricio county pre- land were practically ruined for cropping purposes by erosion and depleated before soil conservation WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, ly Irish settlers of old San Patri- work was really started in Texas".

terracing started in Texas on the said today. about 1914 before any considerable was terraced. During 1916 about 56,000 acres were terraced. FOR SALE—All kinds of second-tract for 80 leagues of land grant-lion areas hard to three-fourths of a mil-James McGloin of Ireland on And during the last 10 years, from

From this it will be soon that there is a considerable momentum ricio county in 1830 with 40 Irish more to be undertaken state's best authorities." work to be undertaken under the new agricultural program.

As soil conservation spread into West Texas it play an important part in Texas found that the running of the listhe ter furrows and the subsequent crop rows on the contour gave good results as a soil conservation measure, at least temporarily. serve the rainfall and soil.

Some terracing has been done guaranteed to cure any form of repeated on the two following to the need of re-terracing con-itch, eczema or other skin irrita- days. Each night on the flood seven million acres are either ter-raced or contoured or both, at ancient tale, that Spaniards and

> on the conservation of our soil" will be just as valuable as make it.

things necessary to get the money.

"But if we accept the act in the spirit in which it is being offered, knowledge of a particular subject the farm industry in the south- articles are then rewritten, edited

"Up to this good day we have mined our soil of the store of fertility which nature put in it. Few of us have farmed to maintain the

tinue. Sooner or later it runs its should prove of inestimable value course. The guilled hillsides and not only in promoting tourist course. The gullied hillsides and not only in promoting tourist decorated with strips of pimento the dead, hard soils which contain travel in the United States, but al- or thin rounds of green pepper. saving the pullets for laying should no longer a proper store of humas testify to our destruction.

"In the past three to five years we have done, in total, a fine lot of terracing. But the known total of land terraced as compared to that needing terracing, does not comprise a record of which we can be proud. The big job is still ahead of us.

"In fact, we have not yet reached the point that we are holding maries in July, 1936: our own. We are losing soil faster than we are saving it. This new program can reach every farin the South during the first year of its operation. If we wholeheartedly accept the program, we can, in 1936, make a most definite start in conserving the soil resources on each and every farm.

"This new farm bill will be offered to every farmer engaged in growing any of the major crops Chus the set-up is perfect for getting the maximum results in the shortest possible time. If we do our whole part, we will find at the end of three to five years that we have stopped our loss of soil and have, at last, started the process of building back to a once more productive agriculture."

## FOR GOOD GARDENS IN

Again I want to say that most of is do not properly feed our vegetables. Nearly all of them are ravenous eaters, and unless this appetite is satisfied, highest qua-lity and best yields are impossible. Even where the ground is already reasonably fertile it will pay to put 10 pounds complete fertiliser in the drill in each 100 feet of row space. This is at the rate of about a ton per acre. I use that quanity and know I do not use that quantly and know I do not use too much. I use a 6-8-6 fertiliser in my garden when this analysis may be obtained. Otherwise I use a 4-8-6 and make up for the reduction is nitrogen by side-dressing a little more heavily with nitrogen ferti-

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\$1.55

Planting seed and setting plants o as to have the seed or plant roots come in contact with heavy quantities of fertilizer has des royed many a stand. I make it a rule to get the fertilizer deep enough in the drill so when seed is planted or plants, set the seed or plant root at least one to two inches above the fertilizer.

Chicken manure is excellent for the garden. Where enough is avail-able scatter broadcast and cut it in there is not enough to apply this way, put in drill. It is very rich in nitrogen and will make vegetables hustle.—L. A. Niven in The

### **Initial Volume of** The American Guide To Appear This Fall

SAN ANTONIO, March 24 .- Ancient, priceless documents from the archives of San Fernando Cathedral are yielding valuable information concerning early Texas history to be included in the Texas Guide, this state's section of the nationwide Works Adminis-Conservation work by means of Davis, state diretor of the project

"It is believed that much of the way, some 50 years ago. It was material being gathered from these cation, stated Davis. "The information, bearing as it does upon early Texas history, is of peculiar lion acres have been protected interest during the Centennial year. Our workers are, in many instances, separating fact from tradition through research with the help of some of the

How a general cursed a fortyish cathedral and

Spanish tradition tells of the an-Now, in West Texas thousands of ti-swearing ordinance which reacres of row crops are planted on sulted in fines sufficient to build contour lines in order to con- a church addition and parts of

four mission buildings. When Spanish soldiers, mission-Some terracing has been done aries and settlers first made in 220 of the 254 counties of the their homes in what was to be-State, according to Bentley. The come San Antonio, the friars ortotal for the last 20 years runs to dained that every person who TABLES: 1-2 lb. fresh fish or about nine million acres. Check- used profane language should be canned salmon, 1 cup diced raw chicks from pullets would involve ing out possible duplications due fined the equivalent of fifty cents. siderable acreage, Bentley esti- church purposes. During the ex- 3 T. butter, 1 small chopper on mates conservatively that some ceptionally dry season the dust the Indian converts had cursed to and remove the skin and bones the extent of the aforementioned improvements within two months. Approximately two hundred and comments. The Farmer-Stockman fifty workers are now engaged in n an editorial in March 15 issue, scouring the state for information we to be included in the Texas section of the source book. Chambers of Commerce and other civic or-"If we take the attitude that the conservation of the soil is made the excuse for paying cash benefits in each community, staff writto farmers, we will do merely those ers report. Each manuscript submitted by WPA workers is inspected and approved by a local consultant, chosen for special will mark the turning point in and serving without pay. These in the San Antonio office and

passed upon by state consultants before being sent to Washington. will follow thereafter. The Guide, Federal authorities predict.

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized to announce the following candi-dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic pri-

## **Hamilton County**

State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

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

For District Attorney: (Re-Election)

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

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

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

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) W. HENDERSON LAWRENCE DRAKE

County Tax Assessor-Collector: R. J. (Bob) RILBY (Re-Election) (Re-Election)
J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS
GUSS BRANNAN

Commissioner, Precinct 8: C. STANFORD LAWRENCE LAND 8. A. CLARK (Re-Election) W. SHELTON

W. (BOB) HANCOCK For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3: J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Bosque County

MENUS AND RECIPES

DENTON, April 7.-Milk conains the greatest assortment of nutritive substances of all simbuilt.

It is a reconized fact that all of egg production has been comgrowing children need one quart pleted, according to J. R. Couch, of milk every day. This require- Poultry Husbandman, Texas' Agritration writers' project, J. Frank ment is based on certain facts cultural Experiment Station, who including the superiority of milk states that the chicks hatched from to any other food for bone and pullet eggs are not so strong and muscle building. It is an important healty and are not so productive source of good quality proteins as chicks hatched from mature centuries-old papers has never and of the mineral elements, cal- hens. In checking the behavior of before been translated for publi- cium and phosphorus needed for chicks from pullets as compared bones and teeth. It also supplies with those from hens it was found abundant energy and the Vita-that fewer chicks from pullets sur-mins A and G needed for growth vive to laying age as compared and the protection of general with those from hens. And, during health.

Inasmuch as many children are death were 10 per cent greater unable to have milk for the noon among the pullets from pullets lunch at school it seems wise that the evening meal should Futhermore, the pullets from hens contain at least one dish with a laid two dozen more eggs per foot steeple onto an ancient Span- milk foundation. The following fowl during the first laying year

whole milk. Cook onion slowly in one dozen eggs per fowl for the potatoes and cabbage and cook consider this difference which until just tender, about 20 min would be about 40 dozen eggs per utes. When ready to serve add 100 chicks. This estimate assummilk. Serve very hot with chopes that 40 pullets would be raised ped parsley, a dash of paprika or from 100 chicks. Thus, if chicks toasted bread cubes.

CREAMED FISH WITH VEGEpotatoes, 1-2 cup diced raw car- first a loss due to deaths of say rots, 1-2 qt. milk, 1-3 cup flour, ion, and 1 tsp. salt. If fish is fresh, simmer in a small quantity of water about 15 minutes. Drain and flake the fish. Cook the potatoes and carrots until tender in little water as possible. Boil the remaining liquid down to 1-4 cup. Save this liquid and add to the mixture before serving. Mix and add to it the onion, salt, butter and the flour and milk mixture, the rest of the milk, which should rathe: than by pullets regardless be heated. Cook until thickened. Add the vegetables and the liquid tac pu'lets themselves from the vegetables and the fish If canned fish is used, it does not need the preliminary cooking.
RICE AND CHICKEN OR VEAL

CUSTARD: 2-3 cups rice, 1-3 qt. chopped cooked chicken or yeal. 1 pimento, 2 eggs, 1 cup whole milk. 1-2 cup chicken broth. First volume of the American Wash rice. Drop into one gallon ence in the egg-laying capacity of Guide will appear this fail, it has of brisk boiling, salted water, and hens, and that high producers are the foundation of the house should been indicated. Other volumes of boil until tender. Drain and fertile as the day it was broken the work embodying American rinse with hot water. Place lay- ducers; and it is well understood somewhat in groups, and more or historical and sociological data ers of rice, chicken and pimento in a buttered baking dish. Sprin- a good high average number of part and location. Still they in classrooms of schools and Pour over it a custard made of colleges throughout the country, the eggs, milk and broth. Cover are from high producing hens as and bake in a moderate oven well as being sure they are from

(350 F) until set. SUGGESTED MILK DRINK: The following are suggestions for wholesome drinks for children who refuse milk: (1) Milk mixed from hens for the reason that hens with tomato juice. (2) Milk mixed with grape juice. (3) milk eggnog-with raw egg and sweetened to taste. Add vanilla. (4) Cold milk flavored with chocolate sauce made by heating cocoa, water, and sugar to a syrup.

LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES DENTON, April 7.-The urge to

slide your fingers into colored gloves is encouraged with some new collections with moderate price stickers. They're luscious color accents in a new pink that goes subtly with black as well as deep blue, and surprisingly well with dark brown.

Sulphur yellow, a slick contrast for all your clear greens is an-other medium for contrast with your blue and gunmetal gray clothes. Some particularly bright blues are also nice with the gray

You can match the red posies on your newest flowered hat with some eye catching red gloves of the same shade. It's smart to bring out the tiny bit of contrast in your ensemble with colored gloves. Kelly green numbers, as fresh and crisp as spring, are ready to go out with gay green leaf hats or with a belt of the

same tone.

Stunning handbage have arrived to match the gloves. The shops are displaying some of the most beautiful fawn colored suede pouch bags that have been seen in years. They're also offered in hunters' red, in green, and in old gold, and you can be sure in old gold, and you can be sure of distinctive bags as to shape, clasp, and fittings. The patents are getting their share of popularity. The old formula "shoes and bag match, hat and gloves contrast" is being closely followed this year and we find huge patent bags in all the pastel colors. While discussing bags, it is impossible to overlook the gypsy affairs—they're nothing more or less than huge handkerchiefs, tied peasant style, made to hold your

peasant style, made to hold your extras. You'll find these gypsy bags in lace and lames for even-ing, and in sanforised cottons in a larger size to use with your beach outfits. For something really different, these clever and capacious handbaks simply can't be equaled.

### CHICKS FROM HEN'S EGGS ARE MORE VALUABLE THAN CHICKS FROM PULLET'S EGGS

Eggs laid by pullets during the hatcherymen have to get a high-first year of egg production, even er price for the chicks from hens ple food materials. It constitutes though the percentage of hatch is than from pullets, but the obvious quate diet can most safely, most better, are not worth nearly so easily and most economically be much for hatching as the eggs laid by hens after the first year thinks a good practic to follow the first laying year, losses from than among the pullets from hens. recipes are suggested with this in than the pullets from pullets. In tion would probably discussing this difference. Mr. during the first year of production Antonio's new cemetery in one dusty afternoon was related in one legend uncovered by WPA translators.

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Unearthed from musty files, the Spanish tradition tells of the any whole milk Cook onton slowly in one dozen over the dusty afternoon was related in SOUP: 2 T. butter, 1 small choptomatic Texas Baby Chick Association rejection, and another point to be watched is to hatch only those eggs from pullets that are mature enough to lay eggs laid from hens might be only ounces per dozen. discussing this difference, Mr. butter until soft. Add water, salt, first year, the poultryman should chicks such as prevails this seafrom pullets are selling for \$8.00 per hundred and eggs are worth 25c per dozen, the purchase of the

> more profitable to buy chicks hatched from eggs laid by older hens of the high producing quality of Another important reason for using chicks from hens rather than those from pullets is that recorded performance. It is well known that there is a vast differ view to the front. grown from eggs laid by high pro- not be planted in exact rows but therefore with the expectation of the ground" in effect. assure themselves that the eggs

four laying hens at \$1.25 each,

next a loss of forty dozen eggs at

25c per dozen, and these two items

together with the \$8.00 paid for

the 100 chicks from pullets would

mean \$23.00 which the poultryman

could afford to pay for 100 chicks

from hens in preference to chicks

from pullets at \$8.00. Certainly

there is not that much difference

in the price of chicks from hens

mature hens. Hatcherymen can, of course. supply chicks from pullets at a lower price than they can those are laying a smaller number of

eggs than the pullets and some of

the hens are probably moulting Futhermore, eggs from pullets hatch better than those from hens. This not only means that the superiority of the chicks from hens makes them worth much more to the purchaser, Mr. Couch here in Texas is to have enough hen's chicks to restock the place place and usually the eggs from the pullets should be marketed for food; but if one is engaged in the broiler industry, pullet's chicks may be used for the production of broilers inasmuch as they are cheaper than hen's chicks and the pullets produced in the broiler enterprise are usually sold as proilers and not kept for laying. Where an attempt is made to use Mr. Couch states that the pu that are used should be culled of-ten by removing the unhealthy smaller pullets that have low vitality and which natural selec-

son, causes the hatcheries to use some pullet eggs and, even though they frankly describe the chicks they are selling, it may be that neither the hatcherymen nor customers fully understand the wide margin of superiority which the eggs from well bred and well developed hens have over the eggs from immature pullets or from hens of poor quality. Under such conditions, it is safer to use chicks from pullet eggs for broiler production.

erly arranged about the over the price of chicks from pul-While it is desirable to follow nature's method of planting to a lets. Thus it is obvious that it is certain extent, it is best to arrange them in such way as to have the trees largely to the sides and rear of the house. In case grounds are large, a few trees in front will be appropriate, but even then they should not be placthere is no means of knowing if or at least not in such a way as the eggs are coming from high to break the view. Under no conproducers until such producers ditions should the plantings of actually show up their quality in trees or shrubbery be so made as to prevent one from having a clear

that hens must produce at least at less irregularly as to distance a-

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