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"On the 18th of April in '75," every schoolboy knows, Paul Rev- schools have attended Teachers'

but intense dispute between the to 1933, inclusive, Dr. Ballou repeople of Lexington and those of ceived a total of \$236.45, the sum cord as to in which town that he had spent from his own pocket. first shot was fired. Concord pre-empted its claim by erecting the that in 1934 he had a net income Battle Monument, for which occa-lof \$376.03 and \$384 in 1935 as sion Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote "expense and for honorariums" his stirring verses: aside from his salary as head of

By the rude bridge that arched the District schools. Their flag to April's breeze un-

the world." Congressman Sol Bloom of New York, who got into the headlines by challenging the story that been prepared for you as prompt-George Washington once threw a ly as it was possible to prepare it.

Down East we settled it long ago by calling it the "battle Lexington and Concord."

HEROINE of the air I've done a bit of flying on

"liner" airplanes in the past few years, and have had a chance to see and talk with a number of the flying stewardesses. I don't think there's a finer body of young women anywhere than these girls who look after the comfort of air

It didn't surprise me at all to read of the heroic conduct of Nellie Granger, stewardess of the teachers are not given preference "Sun Racer," which crashed in because they happen to be gradthe Pennsylvania mountains the uates of certain colleges. other day. These flying hostesses. In settling up his cash returns and died the following Friday afternoon.

It isn't easy to get one of these ces, Dr. Ballou showed he receiv-jobs, but there'll be a lot more of ed no money whatever from two them open for the right kind of sessions held in Washington in She met and married the late Wm girls, and I can think of a few 1929 and 1931; that he did not at- L. Connolly, for many years a more interesting and exciting tend one meeting at Ashville, N. careers open to women.

WEATHER long range

The Federal Weather Bureau at Washington has always been exvers have a world-wide reputation for scientific accuracy that they do not want to lose. Therefore, when the Bureau let the word get out the other day that it is now

Up our way, at Canton, Massachusetts, there's a long-range weather forecaster who predicted last February the floods we had of the meetings of the commission Mrs. Carl Sellers, Abilene; Mr. tom to leave any appreciable in New England in March and which I attended, and the exin New England in March and April. Now H. H. Clayton—that's pense account for each meeting liam, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Gilliam, to have some emergency work

through several years of longrange forecasting. It is interesting, however, that those who know most about the weather believe it most about

I got my daughter one of those modern new radio receivers for a birthday present the other day, and new therebeledamily sits up late—too late—listening to broad-late—too late—listening to broad-late and late and late and late and late and late are later to later l

or news all emphasising the strained relations which prevail on the European continent. The of \$376.03.
Germans are talking, apparently. mostly for American consumption, for much of what we hear from Berlin is in English—pretty good

It all has brought home to us as nothing in the newspapers has done, how nervous and apprehendone, how nervous and apprehen-sive all Europe is, and how the "Powers" are shaking their Ests dresses—one at Keene, N. H., \$50; floor of a building in New York. sive all Europe is, and how the in each others' faces.

POLICE Saturday night

565 D. C. Teachers From Columbia, Blanton Is Told

(Washington Star)

the country folk met the British during the five years he served troops and the first shot of our as a member and secretary of the Revolutionary War was fired.

Throughout the 161 years since the American Historical Associathat day, there has been a friendly tion. During the period from 1929

Blanton Set Deadline. The letter to Blanton also revealed that the Texan had inform-ers stood
And fired the shot heard 'round until 9 a. m. today to answer his demands.

"The information which you requested," Dr. Ballou wrote, "has silver dollar across the Rappa-hannock, now is trying to find that I answer your inquiry by 9 out which town has the rights of a. m. tomorrow (Wednesday) means that some of the information submitted must still be incomplete. As already indicated above, the information concerning 15 teachers is still incomplete and cannot be completed until after the teachers return to service from the Easter vacation period on April 20."

The 15 teachers, Dr. Ballou explained, had not sent in replies to his questionnaire regarding their attendance at Teachers College of Columbia "because of ill health or other circumstances."

College Choice no Criterion. The letter also explained that

the Commission on Social Sciensessions held in Washington in She met and married the late Wm.

New York in 1929 cost him \$30.61; nolly established the Wm. L. Contwo days later that year, also in nolly Dry Goods Co. years of \$236.54.

Spent Own Funds First. "The above tabulation," Dr. Ballou continued, "represents all attending the funeral were Mr. and Roy Welborn, it is not the cuswhich I attended, and the exhis name—is corecasting heavy indicates the amount of money which I personally spent in atrainfall for the late Spring and Summer over most of the country cast of the Rockies. Our Yankee folk are taking that quite serious
This is to certify that I received.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carpenter and and had not return to lock up children, the Rev. J. P. Gilliam, the cash. He reported the loss of between \$16 and \$17 in small change. This is to certify that I received Hale, Harry Hill of Brady; Mrs. The real test will come only no other money in connection through several years of long-through several years of long-through

Dr. Ballou's tabulation of the WAR by radio number of teachers who attended Maxwell, Jr. of Granam; Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Teachers' College of Columbia
showed 2,255 out of a total of
2,968 have never attended that

Mrs. P. L. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs.
Robt. L. Maxwell, Katherine Maxwell, Nell Carlton, Mrs. Roy Wataon Mrs.

Mrs. Cecil James. Mrs. Joe.

casts from Burepe.

They are all about war. Germany, France, England and Italy are filling the air with arguments gross total of \$511. His expenses in the control of \$511. His expenses in the control of \$511. His expenses in the control of \$511. were \$134.97, leaving a net income

Received \$36 From G. W. George Washington University paid him \$36 that year. The lec- and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham of tures and the fees were: Two at Bridgewater, Mass., \$150; one at Fairmont, W. Va., \$100; two at Lock Haven, Pa., \$125; one at At-

at Haddonfield, N. J., \$57.64. As chairman of a conference at Harvard University Summer School

Waco Trippers to **Greet Hico Citizens Tuesday Morning**

Letters have been received in Complying with a demand from Hico this week forecasting anoth-Representative Blanton, Democrat, er annual visit from Waco busiof Texas. Dr. Frank W. Ballou, ness and professional men. out on superintendent of schools, today a trade trip taking them over this informed the chairman of the section of Central Texas. A copy of House Subcommittee on District the letter, which tells the purpose Appropriations that a total of 565 of the trip and gives additional teachers in the Washington public information, appears herewith:

every schoolboy knows. Paul Reversery schools have attended Teachers' (College of Columbia University and that there are 148 teachers who graduated from that institutions and professions will leave Waco Tuesday morning, April 19th, still observed as a holiday in my home Commonwealth of Massachusetts, submitted records of his expenses trade territory and will be in your the grantery folk met the British during the five years he served. "Representatives of Waco wholecity from approximately 8:20 A. M. to 8:50 A. M. May 5th, during which time we desire to visit and exchange greetings with the business men of your city. While we would like to make a longer stop our time is necessarily limited.

"This is strictly a business trip and no entertainment is sought. All of our sleeping and eating accomodations are taken care of on the train. We would appreciate it aside from his salary as head of if you would give this visit publicity to the end that your business men may know of it and be available while we are there.

"Hoping to see you at the time mentioned above and with kind Yours very truly, W. V. CRAWFORD, Vice President

and General Manager.

FORMER PIONEER CITIZEN BROUGHT HERE FOR BURIAL

Funeral services for Mrs. Telitha Sellers Connolly, pioneer citizen of Hico, were held at 3:00 here. o'clock Saturday afternoon at Oakwood Cemetery.

The Rev. C. A. Morton of Gatesville, assisted by John Mark Williams of Hamilton, conducted the services. "Sometime We'll Understand."

and "In the Sweet By-and-By were sung by Mrs. C. W. Bates. Morton, Mrs. Felix Williams and Mrs. Robt. L. Maxwell. The grandsons of Mrs. Connolly

acted as pallbearers. Mrs. Connolly, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. hips down. Maggie Hill, in Brady for the past eight years, suffered a hip injury in a fall Sunday, April 19,

Born, February 1, 1845, in North prominent business man of Hico. C., and that he missed one day in and came to Texas with him. They November, 1929, at New York.

Transportation and two days in moved to Hico, where Mr. Con-

tremely cautious about making long-range predictions. Its obser-long-range predictions. Its obser-long-range predictions. Its obser-long-range predictions are were have a world-wide reputation.

New York cost \$31.15; one day in Mrs. Connolly is survived by persons who robbed the cash seven children: Rufe Connolly of drawer at the local plant of the in 1930, cost \$33.50; two days at Dublin; Mrs. Maggie Hill, Mrs. Bell Ice & Dairy Company last Princeton, N. J., in 1932 cost Emma Barnes, Mrs. Frank Hale, Sunday night shortly before 9 \$18.17; three days at Chicago in all of Brady; Mrs. Perry L. Max- o'clock. A court of inquiry was 1933 cost \$79.93, and two days at well of Hamilton; Mrs. Ida Hill of held Thursday morning, and local Princeton, N. J., in 1933 cost Dallas; and Mrs. Arthur Gilliam officers have been working on the two weeks ahead, I took it quite \$13.65, making a total for five of Clifton. Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. case, but at the time the News Maggie Hill were unable to at- Review went to press no solution tend the services.

Among the out-of-town persons and children of Dublin; Perry Maxwell, Jr. of Graham; Mr. and son, Mrs. Cecil James, Mrs. Joe Eidson, Mrs. Felix Williams, Rev. H. A. Anderson, Pred Fetty, Geo Golightly, Bob Poster, and Scott, all of Hamilton.

FORMER LOCAL MINISTER'S SON ACCIDENTALLY KILLED IN NEW YORK, IS REPORT

A message from Meridian Thurs day stated that the son of Rev. that place, formerly of Hico, had met accidental death in New

York City. While details of the tragedy were meager, the report was that them egain.

The admission fee is 10c he fell to his death from the 16th

with the short-wave radio is picking up police calls and signals from all over the country. Saturday night is trouble night, when total income was \$411.64 and the expenses incurred total \$27.64, that when teachers are appointed to the professor at George Washington school system "has advised teachers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the from all over the country. Saturday night is trouble night, when total income was \$411.64 and the versity rather than another," and it when teachers are appointed to the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or universities at its face (value"; that no official of the processor at George Washington school system "has advised teacher or attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144. The ers to attend one college or university he received \$144.



Return From State Contest. The following boys left Sunday morning to judge in the State F. F. A. contest at the Texas A&M College: Robert Anderson, Travis Nix, Harry Hodnett, (grain team); A. Giesecke, Bill Nix, Meredith liday, Lewis Abel, Billie Collier did not place in any of the contests, we had good experience. The trip to Houston and Hunts-

ville was called off when Dan Holliday awoke with the mumps Monday morning, and drenching rain fell Monday night. Stephenville won the trip to Kansas City in the livestock judging. Cameron won first place in poultry, which also goes to Kansas City. Tolar won first in hortigulture, and Lancaster first in crops. The standing of the Hico teams will be announced later. -REPORTER

STEPHENVILLE GIRL DIES AFTER AUTO ACCIDENT

Stephenville, April 26 .the road between Glen Rose and

Their car struck the Paluxy River bridge and was swept by of the same variety, no matter past. flames. Its two other occupants were Barney Blankenship, a resident John Tarleton student, and Jeff Wood, a Stephenville high school boy.

Blankenship was brought to the Miss Thoma Rodgers, Mrs. C. A. hospital here with a broken thigh and head lacerations. Although hurled 20 feet out of

> the car, Wood escaped with minor injuries. Adkins was burned from the

The accident occured as the party was returnig from a dance in the Glen Rose Casino.

Two farmers living near Glen Rose appeared on the scene imhospital, but she died of her burns there six hours later.

NO SOLUTION TO ROBBERY AT LOCAL ICE PLANT YET

No clue had appeared Thursday to the identity of the person or had been made.

According to Local Manager and Mrs. Arthur Gilliam, Nell Gil- night, but he had been to Clifton

the plant that a light flashed off, 5. and semething less than a dollar in pennies, nickels and dimes scattered over the floor. The robber apparently left in haste. The front door was locked, and entrance is supposed to have been rained from the rear.

OPERETTA TONIGHT AT CHOOL AUDITORIUM BY SEVERAL GRAMMAR PUPILS

Notes From Office Of Hamilton Co. Home Dem. Agent

Score Card for County Fair Made.

The score card for the Agricultural and Garden Products exhicommunity having a booth will be required to choose three of the Majors listed under the Major Exhibits, and thirty one of the Trades Pow arts. Trades Pow arts Exhibits, and thirty one of the Minor Exhibits. In the three chosen from the major list you will be required to have three exhibits of each ma-Woods, (Poultry team); Dan Hol- to have three exhibits of each ma- which has proved popular at a day Royal and P. H. Benson, Jr. jor chosen and they will have to number of places played in the (Horticulture team). Although we be of the same variety. For ex- past. There will be comedy mule be of the same variety. For expast. There will be comedy multiple ample; if cotton is chosen as one and dog acts, featuring "Skim of the major exhibits you will be required to have three exhibits, 12 mule alive; also "Bob," a trained along was an old .45 cailber single shot action revolver. While Bender of cotton of the same dog, one of the best. A place will shot action revolver. While Bender of cotton of the same dog, one of the best. bolls each, of cotton of the same be roped off on the streets, and variety. By choosing any three of these acts offered absolutely with Royal watched. As Benson pulled hibits of each will give you nine out charge to those who are on the trigger there was a resoundexhibits of your majors. Each of hand at that time. these three majors chosen will In addition to the regular score 150 points each, if perfect trades day event following the exhibits, making a total of 450 free act. Hico merchants are ofpoints on the majors. From the fering special inducements for head and eye. minors any thirty one of the thir- Dollar Day, a great many of ty six exhibits listed may be cho- which are set out on Pages 4 and sen with one exception, that is, 5 of this issue. Thrifty buyers will the three majors chosen cannot be scan the advertisements in this used as a minor, for example: if issue of the paper with an eye to you use cotton as one of the ma- supplying their needs at the specjors you cannot use it as a minor, ial prices offered on seasonable day, a week after the death of his Each of the thirty one minor ex- goods. Stephenville, April 26.—Miss Jimmie Hale, a Stephenville high school, was dead, and Will adkins of Lamesa, a student at John Tartotal of the major and minor exwhat you've been missing. And if IN HICO CEMETERY SAT. leton College here, was in a dying leton College here, was in a dying hibits will be 2000 points for a you have been on hand in the past, and son Sunday. Mrs. Newton's condition Sunday as the result of perfect exhibit. It must be borne you may be assured of a cordial funeral having been postponed last a 3 a. m. automobile accident on in mind that the past, in mind that in either the major welcome and of special attractor minor exhibits whatever is ions this month which will make chosen, if it calls for more than this day even more interesting one exhibit each will have to be and profitable than those in the

what variety you are using. 3 Majors 3 Exhibits of Each. Cotton, 12 bolls, any variety. Corn, 10 ears, any variety. Grain sorghums, hegari, kafir, melo, and feterita, 1 pk. threshed. Small grains, wheat, oats, bar-

ley, 1 pk. threshed. Eggs, 1 dozen, plate or box. Honey, qts., jars. Pecans, qts., improved variety. Fruits or vegetables in qt. jars. Potatoes, sweet, pk. and variety. Potatoes, Irish, pk. any variety.

Field peas, pks. any variety. 31 Minors. Pop corn, 10 ears, any variety. (Bundle 3 inches diameter ea.) Wheat. Oats.

Barley. (10 heads of each) Kafir.

(1 bunlde 3 inches diameter)

Feterita.

Peanuts. Field Peas Exhibits 2 qt. jars. Fruits and vegetables. 1 pk. of Sweet Potatoes any var

variety. Turnips, 1 bunch of 6, any var-Carrots, 1 bunch of 6, any var-

Radishes, 1 bunch of 12, any variety.
Spinach, 2 bunches, any variety.
Cabbage, 2 heads, any variety. Cucumbers, 3, any variety. Roasting ears, 3, any variety. Pumpkin, 2, any variety. Watermelon, 1, any variety.

Cantaloupes, 2, any variety. (one place of each) Onions, any variety, plate of 5, come. It will be the last program Bell pepper, any variety, plate before the closing of school.

Tomatoes, any variety, plate of

Peaches, any variety, plate of 5. Plums, any variety, plate of 9. Blackberries, canned in qt. glass Dewberries, canned in qt. glass jars, 2 jars.

Grapes, canned in qt. glass jars, variety, 2 jars.

oats, wheat, barley, 1 of each. 1 qt. of honey, 2 jars.

Big Free Act Will Visitors Wednesday

Offering something out of the ordinary in the way of entertainbits for the Hamilton County Fair ment for visitors on Dollar Day, has been made and appears below, the Hico Chamber of Commerce There will be a few changes in trades day committee has made the set-up from last year. Each arrangements with a company of

Hico merchants join in extendover this entire trade territory to visit in Hico, wheher any purchases are made or not. You are most welcome at any time.

HOMECOMING CELEBRATION OF HAMILTON CHURCH TO

Date for the big Homecoming Celebration of the Hamilton Church of Christ has been set for May 10, according to Leland Aiton, minister of the church who the Bosque County jail in Meridian was in Hico Wednesday. G. H. P. Saturday night and blamed each Showalter of Austin, publisher of other for their plight. Both are the Firm Foundation, religious publication of the Church of Christ, has been selected as the Christ will be served at Horton park and there will be preaching and sing- which contained strychnine. Mrs. ing in the afternoon.

The Hamilton church is just completing a new brick building buying the strychnine. which is said to be very modern and adequate to care for the needs of the growing congregation, Mr. Alton moved from Hico to Hamllton three years ago to enter the church work.

SALEM TO GIVE INVITATION

The Salem Community Club will

All candidates are invited and they will be given a limited time! to speak. The program is entirely foot. As he attempted to drive his free and every one is urged to car across, the lumber gave way.

Cemetery Working at Fairy. There will be another cemetery working at Fairy Friday morning. May 8th. Everyone interested, please come and help keep our cemetery clean.

CEMETERY COMMITTEE.

Pecans in qt. glass jars, any These insects breathe by means pariety, 2 jars.

These insects breathe by means of small pores in the body and 10 corn any variety, 2 exhibits. must be killed by applying a poi- Austin Tuesday planned nearly 12 bolls of cotton any variety, 2 son that will stop these breathing \$1,000,000 of building construction pores. To control plant lice spray this Spring at the main university Small grain in pks., threshed, the plants throughly with 1 1-2 and the medical branch in Galteaspoons nicotine sulphate mix- veston. With rejection of bids for ed into 1 gallon water. In mixing a \$200,000 Crippled Children's The pupils in Ward School are giving an operetta titled "The Brownie Band" in the high school auditoriam Friday, May 1st.

Gypsies, brownies, wood nymphs, wee-wees, butterflies, and fairies make up a colorful background for microic in the woods.

Serves Early Vegetable.

"Mother is serving English peas today from my garden," said Clara controlling lice. This type of noz-parish, garden demonstrator of zie spreads the spray over the leaf surface, causing more effect ive control than the cone type of ive control than the cone type of spray nozzie. If the temperature spray nozzie. English peas are classed as a green vegetable and are rich in sulphate dust may be used. Previtamins and minerals. The smooth pare this material by mixing 1 lb. skin pea is more in witamins of nicotine sulphate in 20 lbs. hypart seven pare is more drated lime.

NOTICE.

I have been asked by the Mccord Theatre Museum of Dallas for the tanger of tanger of the tanger of tanger of the tanger of tanger of the tanger of the tanger of the tanger of the tanger of

Interest Dollar Day | Keeping Up With TEXA.

Everybody knows that it exactly a good idea to stand son of the Bosque County Sheriff, ing crash and a shower of metal The gun had exploded and Royal had received most of the shattered remnants square on the fore-

A mother whose son disappeared from his ranch home near Uvalde last August was reunited with him in death Sunday, Saturmother. Mrs. Jeannette Newton. the body of Billy Newton, 35, was found in a pasture near Uvalde by a ranch hand. Double funeral week to await the arrival of relatives. Newton died from exposure.

On a tour of the company's lines to meet Southwestern businessing a special invitation to people men and study conditions, Matthew S. Sloan, St. Louis, board chairman and president of M-K-T railroad, will arrive in Dallas this week with most of the organization's directors. At noon they are to be guests of the chamber of commerce at the Hotel BE HELD SUNDAY, MAY 10 Adolphus with President Edward T. Moore, presiding.

Clandestine lovers less than 36 hours ago, Mrs. Clomer Jermstead, 25, and George Pace, 27, faced in girls. He died in agony Friday morning after drinking coffee Jermstead said she put the poison in the coffee and Pace admitted

Dr. A. E. Lankford of Stephenville narrowly escaped drowning early Tuesday morning when the car he was driving to Morgan Mill in response to patient's call plunged through the north Paluxy PROGRAM ON MAY 6TH phenville. The physician received bridge a few miles north of Steinjuries to his hand as he smashed the glass of his coupe meet Wednesday night, May 6 for while making his way to safety an invitation program and several when his car began sinking into entertainers have already been the six or seven feet of water bebooked. Some of those are Bill low the bridge. A new bridge is Gee's Orchestra and Bill Jones' being built over the north Paluxy River, but is not ready for travel. Dr. Lankford tested the emergendy crossing construction first on

> Dallas-bound, Roy Franklin left Amhurst at 9:50 o'clock Wednes day morning riding a 2-year-old Jersey bull. The former domino hall operator and his advance agent, Sam Nichols, hope to reach the Central Centennial Exposition in about 40 days. Their first stop is to be Littlefield. They estimated they would reach Lubbock Saturday. Amhurst school children were released to witness the departure.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspon

Fifth Grade-None.

Seventh Grade-None

Miss Curbo Is Away.

Former Indian Captive Speaks

Newsom, a former captive of the

With the Home-Makers.

The Future Homemakers Asso-

Evelyn Griffin, a second-year

Dragons Are District

Champions.

Lorena, there, Tuesday, April 21,

Come out and see how these fel-

The schedule for the remainder

of the season is as follows: Fri-

Friday, May 8, Kopperl at Ire-

dell; Friday, May 15, Meridian at

Iredell: Tuesday, May 19, Iredell

at Kopperl; Friday. May 22, Kop-

HICO WANTED FOR

Harold Stroud, theatre manager

If girls around Hico are increst-

The Public library members of

James Travis Franks, Lillian

Bolding and Sarah James were in

Hico last Friday looking for con-

testants from Hico and vicinity.

Iredell's baseball team played

for of her home.

lows do it.

perl at Iredell.

ed by Clark Gable.

love with Silvia-Harold Dawson; Hamilton are sponsoring the show

Montrose Langdon, who is "on the at Hamilton, and Mesdames Cecil

PRETTY GIRLS FROM

to Group. Friday morning, April 24,

Katheryn Harris.

nesday of pneumonia.

relatives.

fort Worth who died April 14, Mrs. Ella Mae Hensley of Iredell. ad was buried the following day. He also leaves 15 grand children, Welnut went with Mrs. Tidwell Electra, Mrs. Sallie Frazier of dents of Iredell High and Gramere as he was the Baptist pas- McAdoo of Brownfield. Mrs. Sue with the Indians. tor here for a while.

Tarleton, spent the week end at funeral. The funeral was held ome. One of the young men who Tuesday afternoon in the Baptist ciation held initiation Tuesday, is a student there, came home Church conducted by Rev. Polnac April 28. They initiated two new

Francis Phillips spent

Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Williams respects to a Godly man.

Mrs. Oran Brantley honored have the sympathy of their friends her little daughter, Patsy, with a in the loss of their loved one. birthday party on Thursday afchildren were there and all had a Brantley. fine time. Refreshments of cake and punch were served. The little Missionary Society of the Confermiss received many nice presents. ence at Hillsboro on Wednesday.

Bryan spent from Thursday until who was killed by a train on Sat-

Mrs. Bob Davis. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Webb. mother, Mrs. Bonds and son, Earl, Webb of the Rural Grove com-

munity Mr. and Mrs. George Crotser and sons left Friday to join Prince Zogi in his shows.

Miss Weina Blue spent the week end with Misses Francis Phillips and Irene Hickaby at John Tarleton.

Mrs. Oran Brantley entertained the W. M. U. ladies at her home Friday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Laswell. All the ladies had a fine time. Several games and contests were played. Repimento cheese reshments of sandwiches, potato chips, mints and punch were served. Mrs. C. R. Conley will entertain them the next time and their silent sisters will be revealed.

Chrystelle John Tarleton spent the week end with Miss Lillie Turner.

las spent the week end with rel-April 18th Mr. and Mrs. B L.

Mitchell opened their grocery store and they did fine. An allday sucker was given to all the children and the adults on the day of the opening. The store is very pretty. Everything is fresh and new and the prices are in the reach of all. Bascom and Wilda are doing fine in the store. John Hudson was very ill this

week but is some better now. Mrs Frankle Dawson spent a few days with her aunt. Mrs. some time ago which they are Scales. She is recovering from her now proudly wearing for envious recent illness.

Mrs. John Prater will entertain the W. M. S. ladies at her tractive, it's going to be hard to home on the first Tuesday afternoon in May. She will be assisted by Mrs. Craig.

The regular singing met here Sunday afternoon. As there was a big singing at Spring Creek the crowd wasn't so good but the sing ing was fine. Next time the class will meet in the Baptist church. The fourth Sunday in May is the date. Everyone come.

dian Friday night to see the Country Doctor, which was on the

Rev. and Mrs. Polnac and little pleted, the report stated. received a large pounding on Friday night from his church here and illends from the Methodist church. Everyone enjoyed themnelves very much. Rev. and Mrs. Polnac were very proud of their nice things. They are nice good people and deserve the nice shower of gifts they received.

mer Woody, the rural mailcarrier was ill this last week with the flu.

Next Sunday night, a Sunday School program will be put on by the Methodist Sunday school. All are invited. Rev. Craig will preach

at the morning hour.

Miss Betsey Fouts spent the week end here.

Ralph Wingren of Burnet spent Sunday here.

Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Fort Worth spent last Monday night with his parents.

ers. Nan Alexander, a teacher in the school, was ill a few in last week with the flu.

Beath Angel came into our
last Tuesday morning at
p. m. and took from us a
ded husband, a loving father
a good heighbor, Mr. J. N.
doo. The Bon said "In My
or's Estate are Many Man-

frs. Rosa Cunningham returned having lived a christian life ever day from Dallas where she since. He was a deacon of the Rural Grove church at the time Little Miss Willie Mae Perkins of his death. He was born near recovering from the pneumonia Kopperl Oct. 1, 1872 and has lived which all are glad to know. | the most of his life in Bosque Mrs. Cora Mitchell and son, County. He was married to Miss spent last Sunday in East- Minnie New March 11, 1893. To ton Wednesday night, April 22, to with her brother, Dr. Carter. this union eight children were attend the last rites of her friend. and Mrs. J. S. Sanders and born, four boys having proceeded Suzanne Swenson, who died Wed-Viola Loader were in Waco him in death, but four girls are living. They are Mrs. Eula

Mrs. Joe Tidwell and son at- Carlyle of De Leon, Mrs. Blanche ded the funeral of John Dean Royal, Mrs. Estelle Parrin and d son. Mr. Dean was well known Petrolia and one brother, Oscar mar School an account of his life Kidd and a niece, Miss Mary Fra-Arthur Worrell, who is in John zier, of Electra were here for the and assisted by Rev. M. Shannon,

The remains were taken to their from Midlothian High School, Ed Lott and son and John Daw- last resting place in the new cemon of Dallas spent last week end etery, followed by a host of each side of the walk leading to children of Johnsville; Mr. and friends where they paid their last the cottage. The of Carlton spent Thursday after-noon with Mrs. I. D. Hurt. The church was decorated in cut Mrs. T. M. Cardwell of Waco flowers and pot plants which spent Saturday with her cousin, looked very pretty, Mrs. McAdoo, her children and other relatives

Miss Opal Jordan of Meridian A large crowd of little is visiting her sister, Mrs. Oran for the district championship title

Mrs. Ray Tidwell attended the Lorena 11 to 2. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poinac and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Joe little work-out. The outcome of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Grafton children of Dallas visited relatives and Conrad Phillips left Monday morning for Fort Worth to attend Dragons' favor. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Young of the funeral of George Phillips. unday with her parents, Mr. and urday night. He was buried Monday afternoon. He was the oldest her son of Arthur Phillips.

Mrs. Watson Miller was taken to of Leveland, spent the week end Dallas Sunday of last week and day, May 1, Iredell at Meridian; with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. was operated on Friday morning. She is getting along fine.

DRAGON'S DEN

Don't Miss the Senior Play. Come to see the Seniors in "Dying to live," Friday night May 17. The admission to this uproariously funny comedy wil be only ten and twenty cents.

The cast of characters is as follows: Olivia Winlock, a fealous wife-Edna Blue; Sam Winlock, her ad- The contest is open to all girls in oring husband-Jim Kilgo; Sylvia this territory. of Estelle Gay, a young movie star- contest at Fort Worth to be judg-Doris Bule; Mrs Dillon Dilworth, a society matron-Erline Strick-Mr. and Mrs. Buck Lott of Dal- land; Mrs. Naomi Estelle, the in- ed, please apply at the Hico News nocent cause of much trouble- Review office.

> Yutaka, a vogi-Ellen Prater. Freda Bowman is the assistant director. If you'll come you'll have a full evening's entertainment and you'll

Naomi Jackson; Chick Breen, in

obps!-Jewell Ramage; Savoldi

help the seniors as well. Juniors Receive Pins.

Ten members of the junior class ordered junior class pins eyes to gaze upon. Since these pins are very at-

hold onto them, Juniors.

Supervisor's Report Is Complimentary.

Mr. Phillips received the report recently which the district super- and decay. visor, Mrs. Cummings, sent to the State Department concerning the Iredell schools.

In general, the report was complimentary. She especially praised Some from here went to Merithe thorough filing system which the school has. Affiliation will be granted on typing when the work is

> High School Honor Roll. Seniors-lone Finstad, Naoma Jackson.

> Juniors-Evelyne Griffin. Sophomores Doris Mingus. Freshmen Juanita Taylor, Dona Mae Worrell.

Grammar School Honor Roll. First Grade - Clark Bowman, Tommy Jo Bryan, H. C. Connally, Jr., Jack Harris, James Harris Helen Evans, Bobbie Jo Gosdin. Jo Ann Herring, Lena Rivers New, Geneva Thornton.

Second Grade-None. Third Grade-Wilma Chaffin. Emma Lee Boyd, Mary Beth Bryan, Leldon Partain, Norma Jean Cavness.

Fourth Grade-Georgella Harris. Wilma Gene Herring, Billye Louise Montgomery, Willena Partain.

aks in the country, and as ood as you can get from any NOW HATCHING BACH W

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Bramblett and baby of Fort Worth were visiting relatives here a few days Sixth Grade-Athelle Dameron, last week.

Misses Blanche, Willadean and Earlyne Driver of Johnsville at-Miss Curbo was called to Den-

Mrs. J. C. Prater returned home panied her mother home to recov- Miss Doris, of Duffau; Mr. George Mib Giesecke at Millerville er after a siege of flu. We are glad to report she is home again and much improved.

The next community club program will be given on Wednesday night, May 6. This will take the place of the regular Friday night program. Several musical entertainers are invited as well as candidates

Those visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott Sunmembers, Lillie Mae Luckie ' and last a former pastor of Stephenville. Reginald Harps, who came here day were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott and son, W. L. of Graham; Flowers have been planted on Mr. and Mrs. Eliner Scott and Mrs. H. Koonsman and daughter. Jane, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett student, is rapidly completing her Scott and daughter, Betty Jo, all project on beautifying the exterof Salem

W. E. Koonsman was honored with a birthday dinner Sunday. Those enjoying the day and making the occasion a happy success were, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Koons which they won. They defeated man and daughters, Misses Neva and Evelyn, and Miss Edna Blue These district champions went of Iredell, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie to the Gap Friday, April 24, for a Koonsman and son, Rudolph, of Warren and son, Darrel, and Mr this work-out was 15 to 7 in the and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and There'll only be about three children, Alma Faye and Ray Dean more home games this season, all of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and son, James, of Hico, and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and children. Miss Faye and Homes and W. H. of home. We wish Mr. Koonsman many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Noland and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Noland and children and attended church at

Mr. and Mrs. Burt Brown and daughter, Mary Katherine, spent CONTEST AT HAMILTON Saturday night with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson of Seldon. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moore of

of Hamilton, announced this week Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and that a Fort Worth Frontier Cen-Mrs. Horace Moore and sons. tennial beauty contest will be held in Hamilton Friday night, May &. Mr. Goog Lambert has been going to Gorman for eye treatment recently. His eye is slowly im-Winlock, his young sister-lone The winner will be given a free proving, but he will be confined Finstead; Mina Royston, who nev- trip to Lampasas competing in a to a dark room for some four misses anything-Beatrice district contest to be held May weeks which is very hard on an Loader: Melva Jones, who has a 13th. The winner of the latter con-poetic nature—Edna Lee Davis; test will compete in the beauty that his friends drop in to visit

> Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis of Hico spent Sunday with his moth-

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took supper and spent Sunday of Salem. evening with homefolks. ville visited at home with her Sikes, at Hico. parents Sunday.

Mrs. Dora Lambert who has tended Sunday school here Sun- been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Farrell recently. Pat Rivers, at Glen Rose for the past six weeks is now visiting her Thursday night after spending son, Mr. and Mrs. Goog Lambert.

and sister, Mmes. B. L. Hollis Johnson of Bowman Ridge; Mr. and J. C. Laney, and all visited and Mrs. Charlie Koonsman and Grandmother Childress at Duffau, son Rudolph of Clairette; Mr. and who has been very ill the past Mrs. John Lambert and children, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and Geoffrey Rogers of Clairette daughter and Mr. John Laney, all

Eldon Rogers spent the week-Miss Willie Saffell of Stephen- end with his aunt, Mrs. Minnie

The young folks enjoyed a par ty at the home of Mr. and Mr.

Miss Hazel Jo English spen Saturday in Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and several days with her daughter Others visiting in the Lambert daughter, Miss Dorothy, and Mrs. and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and son James E. Harbin. Mrs. Harbin accom- C. D. Cunningham and daughter, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.



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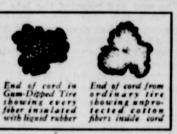
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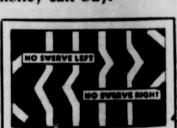
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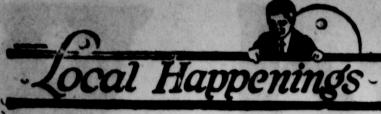


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Rev. E. E. Dawson is conducting a revival meeting at the Baptist Church in Hamilton this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lively are the parents of a son, born last Friday at their home here.

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daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Needham on Monday of this week.

Miss Hazel Shelton spent a part of the week in Waco visiting Miss Rhuey Bingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater were in Dallas on business Mon-

H. Smith was in De Leon Sunday attending a meeting of M-K-T

Betty Baldwin spent Saturday in Dublin visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hooker.

Quata Richbourg spent a part of last week in Granbury with relatives.

Mrs. Jack Hooker of Dublin spent last Thursday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rainwater and little granddaughter. Nancy Jane Rainwater, were visitors in Hamilton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crawford of las with her sister, Miss Grace For information, see Margaret China Springs spent Sunday Simpson. Miss Emma Dee Hall Ross.

night here, guests of her parents, taught school for Mrs. Mingus Beware: Don't let Mary Helen

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Seago. Judge and Mrs. B. J. Jackson of

Ray Ridenhower of Junction Koonce and daughter, Nell. spent the week end here with his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson.

Mrs. V. B. Mitchell of Comanche is here visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Richbourg and brother, J. M. Adams, and families.

Will Petty was taken to a hospital in Dallas Sunday for treatment, and late reports are that he is improving rapidly.

FLOWERS for Mother's Day. temember mother with a pot plant or cut flowers.-Hico Flor-49-2tc

d Mrs E C Allis

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clif-Mrs. J. W. Fairey.

A little daughter was born to Mrs. Davis is Mr. Jackson's Saturday nights. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater on Mon-sister, and Mrs. Cass his day of this week. She has been niece. Mr. and Mrs. Cass also visgiven the name of Shirley Jean.

Mrs. G. W. Johns of Georgetown spent last week in Hico visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellers of Abilene were here over the week end visking Mr. Sellers' sister, Mrs. May Petty.

R. F. Wiseman and John Dorsey were in Clifton and Norse Wednes-day of this week where Mr. Wiseman was doing some special photographic work.

Floyd Suits is seriously ill in the Gorman Hospital. Several of his friends from this community have visited him in Gorman and said he was not improving.

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> Misses Sylvia and Florence Harelik were in Temple Sunday visiting their father, Morris that the Mirror is appreciated Harelik, in Scott & White Hos-

Constance Gay is the name giv-Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey are in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. far as to pay a little compliment spending a few days in Fort Romans Sunday. The mother and or two to the Mirror. Your interest youngster are doing nicely. youngster are doing nicely.

Miss Ruth Randals left week for Tulsa, Oklahoma, an extended stay with her aunt, Mrs. Hattie Norton, and other relatives.

Mrs. H. Smith spent Sunday in Hallas visiting Mr, and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and son, Lawton. Jr. Mrs. Blackburn was formerly Miss Mary Smith of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough of Goldthwaite were week-end Mrs. F. M. Mingus, and his brother, H. E. McCullough and family.

Capt. John Smith and Guy Aycock of Stephenville spent Sunday here with Mrs. Aycock at the Midland Hotel. Mr. Smith is professor of biology at John Tarleton

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus spent Sunday and Monday in Dal-Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Norton and Ima, Mr Glen Rose spent Sunday here vis-iting his brother, E. S. Jackson and Ruth Randals, and Clifford and Mrs. E. H. Randals, Buddy Star, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will to Ann Persons.

> M. A. Cole has moved his in-surance office into the building belonging to Mrs. May Petty next door to the Lynch Hardware. The front of the building is being treated with a coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and read a scripture from the Bible children of near Carlton were in and gave a brief discussion of the Hico Wednesday visiting in the same. Then he told the student-homes of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie body of the show which he pre-Farmer and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. sented Tuesday, April 28th. At

Miss Goerdel of the Baird Hos- Hur, by Lew Wallace. pital, formerly a nurse at the Hamilton Hospital, came through Hico Friday and had dinner with of Fairy were visitors in Hico Mrs. N. A. Leeth. She was on her Wednesday with their daughter, way for a week-end visit with her Mrs. Dellis Seago and husband. side of Hamilton.

> were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson Sunday. ited Mr. Cass' aunt, Mrs. J. W. Ward.

and Mrs. Seago were former class mates when Mrs. Bolden was one of the best mirrors in the Miss Edna Bridges at Fairy. The class. two enjoyed talking over old school

A little son was born to M and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn in St. Paul Hospital in Dallas last Saturday. The youngster weighed seven and three-quarter pounds, and has been named Lawton, Jr. The child's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blackburn of

Marvin Pierce of Mineral Wells spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Pierce of the Olin community. Marvin is employed by the government and has been at various places over the United States. He had not been in Hico in nine years. His many friends were glad to see him again and happy to know he is located so near home. Mrs. Barrow Surprised
With Birthday Dinner
Mrs. Grady Barrow was please

when she and her family had decided to visit awhile in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Haines. When they entered the house, Mrs. Barrow found that a bounteous dinner had been prepared in

A cake with the proper number of candles centered the table with eats of all kinds surrounding Those present for the occasion

her honor, the occasion being her

birthday anniversary.

were Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow and daughter, Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Belcher, O. D., Jr., Ralph and Nancy Lou Belcher, Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer and son, George, Jr., Mrs. Annie Wag-goner, Miss Nell Haines and Jun-ior Upham.

Only one man when in love ever told the truth. That was Adam when he said. "Eve, you're the only woman in the world for me."

The Mirror

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

The editor discovered this week weeks (I guess you know), and en to the daughter who arrived has asked about it. Some went as almost every student in school in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. far as to pay a little compliment

> We might take the time to remind you that it won't be long much. until this school term will ended. Are you progressing or are rather late, but two more weeks of hard study may make you progressive whereas you may be nonprogressive.

Who's Who In the Senior Class. Marcelle Johnson is a senior that everyone loves. Useless to repeat, she is one of our smartest seniors. The bookkeeping class guests of her parents, Mr. and just couldn't do without Marcelle We are proud to have her as a the mother think it best?) member of our Senior class.

Notices.

Lost: Several good men with a skating rink. Local girls. Wanted: \$1.10. For details see

Loyd Burleson. For Rent: A permanent seat in the detention hall. See O. M. Bramblett. For Sale: A second class date,

corner you. She'll either tell you a pointless joke, or recite poetry,

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or start practicing her new operatic singing. and Ruth Randals, and Clifford To Sell: A good, dirty crack Malone spent Sunday in Rising about her history teacher. Listen

Wanted: Less talking, more studying and better grades-Mrs.

Assembly.

Rev. B. G. Richbourg, who is a lecturer and dramatic interpreter from Howard Payne College, had! charge of the program in assem-Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred and bly Wednesday morning. First he that time Mr. Richbourg gave an interpretation of the book, Ben

Society.

Ann and Helon entertaine youth of Stephenville night. Two a piece! Hmm! And, in the meantime, Helen was relating to Lusk, Guy, and Martha the story "The Music| ton spent Saturday in Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and Mr. Goes 'Round and 'Round." Into guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elza Cass of Lometa, which a picture show has been made.

Everyone skated Friday and

Science Club. Only two members attended the Science Club last Thursday, but! much was accomplished. With the Mrs. Eugene Bolden and daugh- aid of their instructor, Mr. Rogter, Margaret, of McGregor, were stad, Martha and Mary Helen in Hico last Friday, guests of Mr. made a mirror. The first attempt and Mrs. Dellis Seago, Mrs. Bolden failed for some reason or other, but upon trying again, we made

The members enjoyed having Mrs. Rogstad, and Mary, Johnny and Tommy Rogstad as visitors.

Freshman News. Since the skating rink has left more than the Staff thought it maybe the freshmen will settle was. The Mirror has failed to ap- down and study some. We only pear in the paper the last two have about eleven more days for regular lessons and surely we can fight with him then?"

> The Literature and Life I class is reading "Treasure Island" al- amination class read: "How may though many of us have read it one obtain a good posture?" before, we are enjoying it very the cows off of it and let it grow

The first period Algebra class seems to be having a little trouyou staying where you are? It is ble with grades. It seems easy but looks don't always tell the truth. Gossip.

The Stephenville and Carlton boys seem to be getting a break once in awhile with some of the! freshmen girls.

We freshmen don't think that 20 miles is very far so we may walk over and skate some night. What freshman girl always has her mother leave the porch light

to help them out of their scraps. on when she is on a date (or does We wonder why Mamye can't ever think of anything to say

> Gossip Goes 'Round and 'Round "Model T" Fords just will get some people in trouble. Seems like Stephenville and Hico are having a great deal of competition lately. You Hico boys had better get busy.

Even "taxes" are getting popular. What plan could the title

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It's beginning to look like people can't even see such a big thing as a light post behind them. Well, skating does make one diz-

Some of our girls seem very unhappy since the skating rink made its departure. Cheer up. Stephenville is not but 20 miles

It seems as if a certain "young" (but young what?) has "hit the spot" in Hico as far as girls are

A Bit of Humor. "Mother, may I play with Tom-

my Wolfe?" "I don't like that Wolfe boy." "Well, can I go and have a

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.\$1.00 4 vests, 35c value 1 pair boys' \$1.25 Overalls, ages 12 to 17 years \$1.00

1 pair boy's 98c blue or grey stripe slacks and 1 pair of 15c Sox, all for \$1.00

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Hico, Texas, Friday, May 1, 1936. med with pearl buttons.

CO-OPERATIVE MOVEMENTS

in other countries, and in some cases practically entire nations. have solved their economic problems has never had a wide vogut while in the United States. That means is co-operation.

The co-operative movement in England began more than half a century ago among a group of factory workers. Now a high percentage of the British working classes belong to co-operative associations, through which they purchase most of their necessities. at material savings to themselves. That is the best example in the

world of consumer co-operation. The little country of Denmark lifted itself from poverty to pros-! perity through another kind of cooperation. This was the dairy pro-

That is producer co-operation. In America we have had many efforts to set up consumer co-operatives. These consumer co-opera- has spent most of her life in Washtives have mostly been started in ington. times of depression and abandoned as times got better.

A high proportion of the dairy- hundredth anniversary this year. products marketed in the big cities Wesleyan College at Macon, Georare shipped by dairymen's as- gia, is honoring its first gradusociations, co-operaive creameries ate, Catherine E. Brewer, who reand cheese factories. Co-operative ceived her diploma in 1840. She Political Speeches Useless . . . methods have been successful in some of the wheat growing regions. Nearly always co-operative gions. Nearly always co-operative movements have failed when polimovements have failed when poli- Representative of the United States a result of listening to a public of the National Automobile Chamtics entered into them tics entered into them.

co-operation which is peculiarly was an undergraduate it cost \$50 our own. We co-operate with our a year for tuition and \$15 a month dollars to a greater extent than for board, high prices, perhaps in held a convention in an eastern the people of any other nation, those early days, but extremely low city and for three days addressed We probably could and would do in comparison with the cost of a fiery speeches to each other, and gan at the end of my sophomore sin muffins, iced chocolate. more in co-operation if we ever college education today. reached the state of hopelessness which lies at the bottom of European co-operatives.

RELIEF-BACK WHERE IT

with no decrease in the number of a smaller group of executives in Shortly thereafter I was comfamilies on relief. There is no various civic and professional or- pelled to suffer for my sins by reason to doubt either of these ganization a little under this having to listen to two speeches employment should have decreas- publicity and economics research, and belabored vigorously all those ed the demand for relief. That this has not been the result in- Lucrezia Bori, leading lyric so- they had finished speaking I was dicates that there is something prano of the Metropolitian Opera right back where I had started.

than at any time in the past four musical representative was Anor five years, some of them more tonio Brico, conductor of the New succeeded, so far as I was conthan in the prosperous days of York Women's Symphony Orches- cerned, in doing the very oppo-1928. Yet at the same time there tra. are close to 5,000,000 heads of families on relief. And this number has not varied substantially since eric Beggs of Wyckoff, N. J., to 1933.

and who are now employed.

United States that there has all throughout the country for sons who never had anything that to write the Peace platforms. could be called regular employ-

of the paradox of increasing em- Cause and Cure of War. expenditures is that states, counties, municipalities and private is to consider yourself a sample. charities have abandoned their task of relief to the Federal

situation has been created which will not be remedied until the adminstration of relief and responsibility for providing the money is taken back by the states. counties, communities and by private charities.

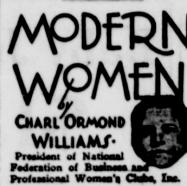
LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES DENTON. April 28.-At this time of the year, mothers and daughters everywhere are plan-ning graduation clothes. The round of activities surrounding this all-important occasion requires a wardrobe of both sport dresses and evening trocks, and no matter how much or how little ey is spent, the clothes must

be kept simple. Let's discuss the sport clothes w. On Class Day the high school drl will be anxious to look her t. for it's the last informal He of the whole class. Girls at State College for Women suggest silk linen in two-sport frocks with dotted trim Make a tucked shirt-front with a high collared

color combinations can be worked

You'll want a "dressy" frock for the baccalaureate sermon, and this is a good time to make use of prints. Small designs that will not give the effect of spreading are best, and both light and dark backgrounds boast lots of blazing color. Cut-outs from the print, appliqued along the edges of colars and cuffs, make unusual and interesting borders.

Pastel frocks in Easter egg colors are especially good for afternoon parties and Incheons, and can also be worn to tea dances. Be sure to add a feminine touchsome bit of lace or an organdie bow will do wonders to a tailored frock. Cotton laces, trimmed in linen, topped with pert little bojackets make excellent lero morning frocks, and of course, the knits come in for their share of popularity. Pastel linens are seen with touches of embroidery in wool yarn, and are gaily trim-



Twive years ago Kate Trenholm Abrams opened an information office for the League of Nations in Washington and since then she has devoted all of her time and attention to building up an international center in the naton's capiducts which are Denmark's chief official documents published by the tal. The library contains all the exports are produced and sold the League of Nations. Students and government officials use it most. The director of this useful center is a South Carolinian but

Every woman will feel proud of Producer co-operatives have been more successful in America the fact that in celebrating its one at the Affied Peace Conference in speech. Here are a couple of 11- ber of Commerce. I was chatting In America we have a form of Paris in 1918. When Mrs. Benson lustrations:

An apparant paradox is the tional bureau, reports. Last year third day in almost complete dispersions and on the great increase in the number of this group earned an average of agreement with their views.

"Mr. Olds said: 'You sit her

Company, was cited for her out-The major industries of the standing success of the past nation are employing more people twenty-five years. The other making perspiring efforts

The appointment of Mrs. Fred- ed at all. serve as chairman of a national At the root of the whole situa- project "Peace and Party Plattion lies the fact that no figures even approximately accurate have even approximately accurate have even available as to the num
The phrases "golden" and "silhis constituent to the whole situation and some that rarely then his son or his grandson. We than a son or his grandson. The hour son or his grandson. even approximately act to the num- presentatives, is sponsoring this who was persuaded to change his rise from overalls to the command to draft the planks on peace which Of course, in the broad sense they would like to have included everybody who does not work is in the Republican and Democratic He answered: "Yes, it happened to be that any man who has aris- SALAD: 2 c. diced cold chicken, tionary—"platinum tones. Such. Sulting his opponent by his own ledge in every community of the with peace data are being sent to the command of a great in- 1-2 c. cooked peas, 1-2 c. coo everybody who does not work is in the Republican and Democratic ledge in every community of the with peace data are being sent ways been a percentage of per- use of men and women who wish

Mrs. Beggs is also Chairman of the Marathon Round Table The most obvious explanation the National Committee on the

> good way to judge the world Look for trouble, and you will run for safety.

The egotist looks for himself among the great.

Fishing Season

by A. B. Chapin

PRACTICAL COOKERY

Denton, Texas, May 1, 1936-

The meat and fish are perhaps

preceded with a hot soup and

finished with fresh fruit, the meal

becomes quite complete when sim-

Cream of tomato soup, chicken

SALAD LUNCHEON NO. 2:

RECIPES

chili sauce to mayonnaise.

3 T. lemon juice, 1-2 tsp. paprika.

Flake the salmon, discarding skin

and vegetable salad, cinnamon

SALAD LUNCHEON NO.

strawberry shortcake, hot tea.

SALAD LUNCHEON

buns, baked apple.



BRU(F BARTON Says

presumably to the public, in de- year and got a job with R. E. SALAD LUNCHEON NO. 4: Salnunciation of almost everything. Olds, who was working on his mon salad, buttered toast, stuffed Law and medicine still hold a Compelled to suffer through the first little one-cylinder Oldsmo- prunes, grapejuice punch. Law and medicine still hold a Compelled to suffer through the place near the top in the earnings of Barnard College alumnae. Miss somewhat general agreement with Katherine S. Doty, assistant to the Katherine S. Doty, assistant to the speakers. On the speakers. On the speakers of the sp of Barnard College alumnae, Miss somewhat general agreement with Katherine S. Doty, assistant to the the speakers. On the second day trial spin and had travelled only the speakers. Dean and heads of the occupa- I found myself cooling and on the a few blocks when something chilled fruit cup.

who differed with them.

Now both sets of speakers were strengthen their causes and both site. Their positions would have been stronger had they never talk

doubt long held by me that rarely then his son or his grandson. We ham. 2 c. chopped celery, stuffed views by listening to a public ad- of a great institution.

Baptist. They agreed to a debate. vals that afflict a nation from As a result of it the Methodist time to time. This will pass and converted the Baptist and the Baptist converted the Methodist. Each Chapin will go on. died in the opposite faith."

As for the foolishness of speeching, and political speeching in particular, I suspect that father, too, had his doubts.

Work That Goes On . . .

My good friend Roy Chapin. head of the Hudson Motor Car himself.

as the main course for luncheon, supper, or small party. Often when accompanied only with a hot and a beverage they make a satisfactory meal. When

Company, died recently at the too with him at the annual dinner of A group of Big Shot executives the Chamber, and he told me this wiches with chopped olive filling, story:

"I left the University of Michi-

facts. According to all the rules figure. Eight women earned from the other side. Both gentle- bicycle repair shop. I think he of common sense, the increase in \$10,000 or more, in administration, men labored earnestly to win us can fix us up. A moment later Mr. employment should have decreas publicity and economics research, and belabored vigorously all those olds returned with an alert mechanic who promptly got down on his back, wiggled under the machine, made the repair, wiggled out, brushed himself off and accepted a quarter with thanks.

"That man was Henry Ford."

This is the kind of story we used to tell each other in this naise to moisten. Serve on salad It is washable, color-fast and predays each one of us thought in his heart that he himself might cold cooked veal, 1 c. cold cooked beach hats. These experiences confirmed a be rich some day. Or, if not he,

The current philosophy seems a small town in Ohio there were stitution must, ipso faco, be diced beets, 1-2 c. string beans, results of the introduction by mean his family could hardly live two old fellows, one a confirmed wrong. This is just a passing (cut) 1-2 c. cooked carrots, 1 tsp. Georges Barrere, world famous with him." His physician told him Methodist and the other a violent phase, one of those brief intersalt, 1 tsp. paprika, 1 T. chopped flutist, of a solid platinum flute.

There are many wrecks on the naise.

If you can't dress well, wear rika, sweet pickles, French Dresthe best you have.

The wise person is too busy to hate others or sympathize with nate in French Dressing. Chill in

sing. Carefully remove black line that runs length of body of shrimp. Add salt and paprika and marirefrigerator.

Sunday School Messo

Golden Text: Ephesions 4:32. manity of our Lord so appealingly sult of sin. illustrated. His mission is des-

outcasts. Dante said that the third gospel reveals the tenderness of Jesus. How wonderfully this compassion is revealed in that story in our lesson of the ten

Leprosy, judging from the numerous references to it in the Bible, was a com- Com & De mon and loath-

means stamped out, for there are thankful for anything. at least two million lepers today, one out of every 800 persons in the world. A lingering ailment, it

Forgiveness, Humility, Grati-ude. Lesson for May 3rd. Luke 17:1- Jesus dealt with these lepers. He said nothing about their sins. Quite clearly he did not look upon leprosy as a punishment for sin. The Master always reasoned from Luke's gospel is good tidings for sin to suffering, but he did not the poor. Nowhere else is the hu- teach that all suffering is the re-

Again it is significant that our cribed here as one of grace to- Lord did not heal these lepers all at once. He postponed the miracle. Instead of saying, "Be ye clean," he commanded them to go and show themselves unto the priests. And the healing occured as they went. Here we learn that only through obedience do we secure salvation. The important thing is not to ask for health, but to obey

the doctor's orders. We are amazed by the gross in gratitude of those nine lepers who, whether from timidity, forgetful-ness, or wilful neglect, failed to give thanks. And yet it is not a fact that men find it hard to be grateful? The world is full of persome disease. And it is by no petual grumblers who are never

But there was one, a Samaritan, who did not bring gladness to the Malter's heart. His gratefulness atoned for the failure of the rest. turns the hair and skin white, and Thank God for him and all like Note the method by which appreciation.

At the Miami meeting, April 30, | cabbage, cress, peas and turnips

of the General Federation of have about the same amount of Women's Clubs, Mrs. H. G. Bog- the vitamin as orange juice. New ert of Colorado, national conser-vation chairman, will start a tree strength of the vitamin content in planting campaign reaching into fruits and vegetables have been every club. In the Daughters of discovered. It used to take thirty the most popular of the more the American Revolution, Mrs. days with a guinea pig. but now hearty salads that may be served Avery Turner of Texas, national less than an hour is needed. chairman of conservation and thrift, has called upon all chapter chairmen to push the program.

In these days when we hear so much about dust storms, floods, will prevnt them from boiling and soil erosion causing hundreds of millions of dollars damages, the American people must become tree minded and realize the value of forests in flood prevention. The forests and their products support every industry. Commerce is impossible without

Shrimp salad, graham bread sand-NO. 3: Cream of pea soup, ham salad, raicitizenship committees of various and that was all. organizations, tree planting will be a major activity.

To stimulate interest in tree salad, bread and butter sandwich, containing the complete Constitu- to me very timely. I was tsp salt, 1 1-2 c. chopped celery, will fetch a copy.

parsley, French Dressing. Combine all ingredients and marinate in French Dressing. Let stand until throughly chilled. Arrange in lettuce leaves and top with mayon-naise.

Indist, of a solid platinum flute, the clogged bowel was the cause of \$3,000, this inneurologist told him—and proved it—that his habit of growling possess tonal qualities superior produced the constipation! He simply quit being mean, and got made. made. SHRIMP SALAD: 4 c. cooked

shrimps, 1-2 tap. salt, 1-4 tap. papamin C than orange juice; and breaks, stop them anyway.

Household Hint: A small piece of butter added to the water in which vegetables are to be cooked over.

Childbirth was a matter rether small importance to our forefathers. When Oliver Wendell Holmes, Boston's famous physician, author and wit, was born August 29, 1800, his father treated these forest products.

Every class in colleges and high schools as well as private institutions, are being asked to plant a tree as a class activity. In the citizenship committees of various and that we have the father put an asterisk and at the foot of the page, "Son b."

DESTRUCTIVENESS OF MENTAL **EMOTIONS**

gro

tion of the United States together only to read, but to heed this, for with all articles and amendments, it may concern you in particular; HAM SALAD: 3-4 c. cooked and a copy of the original letter of Any form of profound emotion, "Mr. Olds said: 'You sit here peas, 2 c. cooked diced ham, 3 T. George Washington submitting the like, exert a most decided effect while I go around the corner sweet relish, 1-4 c. chopped celery. Constitution to Congress in 1787. as anger, fright, grief, and such where there's a chap who runs a Combine ingredients, and chill in This material comprises one-half on the colon, or large interstine. I French dressing. Arrange on let-tuce leaves and serve with Rus- of tree-planting information and workers are almost always trousian dressing made by adding suggestions. It is an attractive bled with that bane of healthy gift book and it is entirely free. A bodies-constipation. Any excess

SALMON SALAD: 2 1-2 c. cold postal card to the American Tree of effort on the part of the brain salmon, 1-3 c. pickle relish, 1-2 Association, Washington, D. C., subtracts from the necessary nerve forces of the involuntary system, and to the detriment in All the gay colors, and exotic health of the individual concernand bones. Add celery, lemon juice, designs of chintz are incorporated. And I am sure that those salt and paprika. Stand in refri- ed in a new American fabric pat- placid natures among men and gerator to chill. Mix with mayon- terned after Chinese inspirations, women-who take life temperately -who are not impulsive, irritable country, with much pride. In those green and garnish with pickle re- shrunk, making it ideal for bright or quarrelsome, invariably have summer dresses, sun-suits, bath- the best working elementary caning ensembles, and gardening and als. I could mention many cases

> in proof. I know of one man who cured before serving. Chill and serve in critics to describe beauty in mu- of the most perfect cures I have beds of lettuce with sliced olives sic. Now it appears, science and witnessed. For years he had been and mayonnaise. art have co-operated to add a new a persistent "grouch." He couldn't CHICKEN AND VEGETABLE term to the musical writer's dic- argue on any question without in-

Here is something worth think Experiments at one of the leading about, worth trying, since the ing universities have shown that trial involves no expense in time potato juice is as much in vita- or money. If you are overworking mins as tomato juice. Peppers, the mental energy in any direction, stop it, and work temperate-are more powerful sources of vit-ly; and as for foolish mental out-

The House Of Hazards













paper in his pocket. He was the through with her. richest man in his state with pow-Ethridge, and is engaged to all badly that night and when she had turned at the land other of Amos Ethridge's proteges. badly that night and when she stopped, with its lights brilliant-

brilliant young actress, has been nerves were unstrung. helped to success by Ethridge, She self her guardian and lives in a Few officials are animated by room over her garage.

The next day Mary Holmes hired a neighbor to take charge of her poultry farm, then she dressed in her best, packed a few belongings in a valise and went to a hotel in town, where she found a room already engaged for her and a woman awaiting her arrival. The stranger proved to be a matron from the girls' reformatory. Together the two women visited several shops and department stores and made numerous purchases. A hair dresser and a manicurist were at the hotel when they returned; with their aid and under the matron's dithrough quite a transformation. Later in the afternoon she put herself in the hands of a facial

Mrs. Holmes experienced a great pride and a great satisfaction in her changed appearance, also a growing elation at the full realization of her new situation. She would have been thoroughly contented with the state of affairs except for one thing-she discovered that the matron had gone through her valise and removed her bottle of gin, her storm anchor. She hinted that she was day's excitement and Telt need of a little stmulant, but the matron told her firmly that she had been forced upon him by dreaming or that it was a scene or had prescribed a small nip of liquor, several times a day—not licity as possible out of it for himintoxicating. poor heart going.

enough news, both real and im-But the matron did not drink nd she declared very firmly that name, on the front page. But redid not propose to let her porters are wise and worldly; ore drink. That, in fact, was principal reason for her pres- difficult to handle; some of them

BABY CHICKS KEENEY'S BRED-TO-LAY LEGHORNS

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

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Still operating the Carlton Poultry Farm. Baby chix, started chix, pullets in stock. Let us hatch your eggs. We set every

KEENEY'S HATCHERY

Mrs. Holmes "being duly sworn."

ence here, and Mrs. SYNOPSIS: Amos Ethridge is might as well make up her mind sund murdered in a country lane right now to indulge in nothing with a crude cross of twigs on his more heart stimulating than tea robbed her roosts so often that breast and scented sheet of note and coffee until Mr. Vogel was

This domineering attitude reer and influence enough to make suited in a stormy scene during himself a candidate for Governor. which Mrs. Holmes indignantly Gerald had remained with her demanded to know if she was free. with his death came hints of an demanded to know if she was free until after midnight. When he had until after midnight. When he had romen and betrayed husbands was Mr. Vogel's prisoner, his gone, apprehension, or perhaps and fathers who had reason to wish slave. The matron informed her coldly that she could consider herself anything that pleased her, opposed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, but if she insisted upon disoberopposed to him. . . . Mary Holmes, but if she insisted upon disobey-called "the goose woman" by ing the prosecuting attorney he newspaper reporters, lives nearest could sind ready means of com- tance from the pine grove when speaker opened the door to an he scene of the crime on a small miting her to some place where bicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, she would be forcibly restrained behind her, and in order to avoid Holmes. the scene of the crime on a decide of the crime of the chicken farm. . . . Gerald Holmes, she would be forcibly restrained detection in the glare of its lights per talented young artist son, has from making a beast of herself. In spite of her pleasant sur-

Hazel Woods, lovely and awoke she was irritable, her In his investigation of the Eth-I lives in a small cottage owned by ridge murder Mr. Vogel's diligence Ethridge. . . . Jacob Riggs, ec- was not prompted solely by an er, when he got out to open the Her hair no longer hung in greasy away the medals. The eighth grade centric old-time actor, now a door- impersonal desire to solve a mys- gate, as Amos Ethridge.

had begun to refer rather bitingly

in their daily stories to his lack

him that they would be called in

welcomed an opportunity to work

unhindered and unembarrassed.

Vogel kept his promise. He sent

for the reporters. He kept them

waiting for and hour before admit-

ting them to his private office,

while he read them an affidavit.

that they listened to-it was the

prepared statement by

Westland waited. The

Mary

before long unless there

country waited.

Holmes.

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ing materials this year and went into the

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ble materials . . . We are now equipped

to supply you with building materials of

all kinds, whether your job be large or

small . . and at the prices you want to pay.

T. O. Lane, Local Mgr.

motives so simple and so public he resumed his reading. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY spirited. He had not asked to handle this case; the assignment

> must be a ghost! ease, as closely as you can.
>
> 'Answer. I'm afraid I can't de
> This was Mary Holmes's hour Edington seem to practice a whole please, as closely as you can. nervous and frightened, anyhow, took a tremendous satisfaction out too romantic. and this-this appartion made it of the evident embarrassment of wore a mask, but I'm not sure ned her and she hated them for it. to Dublin We wonder. Maybe he just wore a hat and it but she concealed her feelings be-shaded his face. That's all I hind an air of modesty and sim-

an automobile had passed

suspected that it might be some-

watchdog.

speak to Mr. Ethridge. "Question. What did you hear "Answer. He called him

he said, 'I won't let you take her had risen to other roles.

away from me.' Something like Vogel had cleverly str he could fall. He kept shooting at

was horrible. I thought I must be

must do without. It was M. Voreason of the widespread interest on a dark stage played in a spotremember her now and it would Buddy Trimmier.

Buddy Trimmier.

Buddy Trimmier.

Buddy Trimmier.

Buddy Trimmier. that she had a bad heart and was quite naturally, therefore, he had unreal. What happened net is was infinitely more dramatic, in Akin, is ill with pneumonia. He determined to get as much pub- pretty confused. I was deathly finitely more important, than the is in the Gorman Hospital. We acraid and I did not dare cry out story of the Ethridge murder. of self. To that end he had kept in or move for fear the assassin course, just sufficient to keep her men and periodically had fed them and they'd kill me, too. close touch with the newspaper might have confederates near by stood there staring and shaking. I aginary, to keep the case, and his saw the man kneel over Mr. Ethridge's body, but his back was to me. I presume he was fixing that daily they were becoming more cross o twigs. Then he got up, passed out of the glare of the

> of progress and several had told see what he did. "Question. What did you do? "Answer. I stood still. I didn't something doing. Had Vogel been dare move. By and by I saw anentirely selfish he would have other light, across the road in the pine grove, so I dropped to my Wednesday. knees and crouched in the weeds but as it was he urged them to and bushes. I stayed there until wait and promised important dethe other car passed me-the car velopments in a short time. They with one headlight. Then I got up and ran home. I suppose I ran home: anyhow, I found myself there with all my doors locked."

headlights, and turned them off

After that, of course, I couldn't

from which he had been reading and said: then he asked them to be seated "That, gentlemen, is the gist of Mrs. Holmes' sworn statement, It was an amazing document which she made voluntarily. Rather extraordinary, eh?" "Do you believe it?" somebody stenographic report of a carefully

Vogel laid aside the document

inquired. "Absolutely, Chief Lopez and I questioned her carefully and we failed to shake her on any point. What's more, we examined roadside where she claimed she hid, and we found an old glove which had lain there for some time. It was her glove. She showed us the mate to it at her house." Well, I don't believe a word of it!" one of the local newspaper men declared. "I talked to her the next morning-I asked her

thousand questions—and she didn't tell me any such story. It sounds altogether all too theatrical. People don't happen along country roads after midnight just in time to see murders committed the glare of automobile headlights. Why didn't she spill this sooner?"

"She says the talk about the secret order frightened her." "She's a common drunk; she's eccentric and utterly unreliable. know all about her.'

"Indeed?" Vogel grinned sarcastically. "Then you probably know who she really is. You know her stage name." His listeners pricked up their ears, but he forestalled their questions by saying: "I'm making you boys a present of a olg story that you weren't smart agh to get for yourselves.

y many of you remember a

etc., recited that about ten grand-opera singer by the name o'clock on the night upon which of Maria di Nardi? Not many. She Amos Ethridge had met his death was before your time. But I remher ember her and you can look her house going east and had stopped up. She lost her voice right at the near the entrance to the Eth- height of her career and dropped Sports Editors. Ethridge Williamridge lane. There it had turned out of sight; was forgotten. One off the road into a small grove of of the tragedies of the profession. pine trees which were visible She's living in Westland and her from her front window. That name is Mary Holmes! Oh, you which had caused her in particu- don't have to take my word for it! lar to notice this car was the fact You can talk to her as much as

grove, this one light had been been able to do." turned off. She had wondered what "But wait!" another man quer-anyone could be doing in that ied, eagerly. "What about the We were greatly shocked las body from the Italian settlement

contemplating a raid on her complacently. "Don't ask me to tell you everything I know. I'm to school in time to graduate. she had been forced to buy a the newspapers and because you were reported. boys have worked hard on it. I'm treating you squarely and I expecsquare treatment in return. Understand? All right! With these words the

When she appeared the newsshe had stepped aside into a paper men eyed her in astonish- Blacklock, 75. Ethridge, and is engaged to anroundings., Mrs. Holmes slept had turned at the lane and had changed. She was no longer the unlovely creature some of them ly illuminating the gate and the had seen and all of them had shrubbery on each side of it. Mrs. written about; she was a quite various attitudes of attention, so dress lent pleasing lines to it; Coit Allen got a medal for most "I was much relieved to see heeled shoes upon her feet. More ningham for most intelligent girl him there and I was just about to astonishing than this, however, (they can't call us green now). call him and ask him to wait a was the alteration in the woman and C. V. Russell most popular minute when I saw something herself. She entered the room boy. Quite a record, eh? We think very strange and startling. Sud- with her head up and with a so, anyhow, denly, without warning, the bush- poise, a carriage that only the We are welles parted and a man stepped out. stage can teach; in her bearing Vernon Jackson escaped from his He was dressed in a long white was a dignity that brought the kidnapper, Flu, as we advertised cloak or mantle. I thought it reporters to their feet and kept last week, and is back in school them standing until Vogel had in-"Question. Describe this man, troduced her and had given her a

vials of her wrath upon them, to moonlight. blister them with her scorn, but, about a woman. It sounded as if she rose to the occasion as she boys, you're losing out

Vogel had cleverly stage-manat.
"Question. You are positive that rehearsed herself well. The result just completed their six weeks him as he lay on the ground. It An audience consisting of America, the world! The world that had forgotten her! Well, it would

Continued Next Week

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Rose Wednesday on business.

Mrs. R. S. Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Mingus spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus. Hugh and Finis Graves visited

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Graves Fri-William Howard and family of Mae West, won the beauty contest. Poney Creek spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore and children of Underwood spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John

"THE FAIRIES"

Editor-In-Chief. Asst. Editor ... Essie Mae Duncan son and Odom Russell Faculty Sponsor Mrs. John Rainwater

Senior News. We are very sorry to report

that it was running with one you please. Break down her story that one of our classmates, A. E. headlight. When it stopped in the if you can. It's more than I've James, is ill with pneumonia. He is improved at this writing. We anyone could be doing in that ied, eagerly. "What about the We were greatly shocked last place at such an hour and had one-eyed automobile and the fel-week when one of the outstanding low in the robe? Have you got boys of the Senior Class said he was quitting school. Who could it Vogel smiled again, this time be but Odom Russell? We regret the loss of this classmate and hope it will be that he can return Ethridge case is being tried in last week and some good grades Robert, visited in the Oris Mont-We were very busy taking exams

Sophomores.

We have taken our last six weeks' test. Some of the highest grades are as follows: Wynell Blacklock, 90 Biology-Robert Hutton, Jr., B;

Clayton, B.

Tommie Jo Allison and Wynell son home Sunday. History-Robert Hutton. Ruth Trimmier and Tommie Jo Al- day

lison, 98

Mr. Horsley surprised us Holmes had recognized the driv- imposing middle-aged woman. Chapel last Friday by giving Stella Ross Sunday. snarls, it was soft and clean and has really got the big head for man at the theatre where Hazel tery and to bring the perpetrator the reporters. They were frozen in shape, and a good looking street medals or three of them. Frank there were silk hose and high- intelligent boy, Katharyne Cun-

We are very glad to find that

Cuss and Discuss.

scribe him very accurately. I was and she made the most of it. She lot! Watch out, girls; that play is

Audie Parks was gone a half worse. He was tall and I think he these young men. They had malig- day from school. He says he went Margie Lee Hutton is going ar

ound singing, "Give Me a V-8, A seem to remember—a tall man in plicity which was anything but Ford V-8, And a Rumble Seat a long robe, but I heard him genuine. She would have enjoyed Built For Two." Look out, Margie nothing more than to turn the a rumble seat catches too much

Willola Slater is writing mysby realizing that through them she terious letters to a boy friend (she name, then he said something was talking to a vast audience, says he's just a boy friend). Say,

Fifth and Sixth Grade News.

he said something about a woman? was all and more than either of tests. Those who made the high-"Answer. Yes. I remember that them had anticipated—she scored est grades in the sixth grade were distinctly. Then he shot Mr. Eth- a triumph. She was acting, of Francis Cable, Norma Ruth Bur ridge. He shot him twice, before course, but what a part to play den, Wyvonne Arrant and Neille B

Those who made the highest grades in the fifth grade were Edward Grimes, Cecil Aycock and

We are very sorry to report that story. That story, to her mind, one of our sixth-graders. Elbert wish him a very speedy recovery

Chapel.

The seventh and eighth grades entertained in chapel Friday. The program was very enjoyable. At its close Mr. Horsley awarded medals to the following students: Katharyne Cunningham and Frank Coit Allen, for the girl and boy Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig, Mr. making the highest grades in and Mrs. J. D. Craig were in Glen high school; Norma Lee Sellers and Elton Freeman for being the J. A. Flanary and son, Tommie, best athletes; Ruth Trimmier and Will Flanary of Rainbow were vi- C. V. ((John) Russell, the most sitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coop- popular ones in high school. We er and W. A. Dotson and family wish to extend congratulations to these honorary students, and we Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus, sincerely hope they will be able spent Tuesday night with Mr. and to hold these positions on through their school lives.

Style Show. Twenty-two dollars was cleared at the style show Friday night. This style show was very enjoyable. Mr. Cliff Tinkle, modeling

The play, "Pa Goes to Court' will be presented Friday night by the Senior Class. Admission will be 10c and 15c. Everybody come.

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MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

Miss Oleta Simpson visited Miss Josie Harris at Iredell Thursday

night. Miss Billy Louise Montgomery and Brother, Bobie Joe, spent Saturday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Smith and family at

Dry Fork. Mrs. Grady Adkison visited in Iredell Thursday. Mrs. Cloria Mae Westermon is

in Dallas. Mrs. Scaggens visited in Ores Montgomery home Saturday

night and Sunday. Miss Jerry Sue Montgomery spent Thursday in Hico.

gomery home Sunday. Miss Jerry Sue Montgomery spent Tuesday with Mrs. Grady Adkison.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adkison visited in the John Walker home while Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Howard

Braxton Edington, B; Gerald and children and Mr. and Mrs. Fermon Howard all of Camp Algebra-Ruth Trantham, 80; Branch visited in the Grady Adki-Mrs. W. J. Simpson visited Mrs. Ollie and Mrs. Hazel Adkison Sun-

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

> > family spent

Mr. Boyed and

Sunday in the Lonzo Izell hom Sunday

Paul Izell and his cousin spent Sunday with William Simpson. Mr. and Mrs. Odell Luckie and baby visited in Glen Rose Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Bearl Boles and son visited in the Boles home Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Polnack was one a mong the lucky ones to draw \$10. at Hico Monday night. Mrs. Iola Bamon visited in the Edd Blue home Sunday.

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> Respectfully, J. C. RODGERS, Justice of Peace.

Sweet Remembrance

ALL MOTHERS are fond of candy when it happens to be KING'S delicious chocolates in the beautifully decorative gift boxes for Mother's Day. Only the finest of pure, wholesome ingredients go into the making of King's candies. Chocolate creams, caramels, fruit centers & assorted favorites.



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And It Comes

Out Here-

Every time you see Ras Proffitt street the other day that after he mother-in-laws. puts a Star tire on your car it is tire. He really guarantees the Dallas. Mr. Smith looked wear of them.

In a short chat with A. O. Allen Saturday we learned that their the city's progress and develop- was moved to Stephenville. ment during 1935. This honor was bestowed on Mr. Allen at a chamber of commerce meeting in Deland. We also learned that their daughter, Miss Constance Allen, was recovering nicely from a severe case of the flu in San Antonio where she has been a teacher in the schools for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Allen who have been residents of this section for numbers of years have raised a family of children to be justly proud. We are sure the early training they received from their parents is attributed a lot to their success.

We asked C. L. Lynch if he had walked the floor with the baby yet, and he stated he was guilty of the offense only one night, and said he didn't mind it for he couldn't sleep that night anyway. We wonmonths' colic.

made of floral prints, solid color as usual. broadcloths and muslins of varand something very new in this painting department done

another on the streets Monday if had taken on a new coat of paint Shown by Comparison and Conhe went to church Sunday. He re- with a spraying machine. It was trast" was an interesting subject,

feet at the sound of a powerful an expert job they turned out. automobile horn, don't get excited as to the size of the car for Mrs. Barrow had Grady Barcited as to the size of the car for Mrs. Barrow had Grady Bar-son and a short business session it will only be Leighton Guyton row, George Christopher, and Jack held. in his model T. He has frightened Wren real busy at the Barrow, us so many times that we are Furniture Co. Tuesday giving the and two foundation skirt patused to the sound and don't even screens a coat of black paint. Mr. blink an eye. We think from the Dudley was overseeing the job and many girls Leighton takes in his the last time we passed it looked automobile that some of them pretty good. Mrs. Barrow said it Mrs. A. L. Thompson. would encourage him to give was some job to keep them busy. "Lizzie" a coat or two of paint so it will be as sporty as the one L. We heard Tuesday that Morris E. Williamson motors in.

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resides west of town. Right now just naturally would improve but Mrs. Little is encouraging pretty take their time at it. yards and premises in town, and ideal farm-wife, and at the same Raymond Hefner. time does not neglect her church. and club work in town. She is

asked another one what the ex-: the Centennial. treme penalty for having two;

knock a hole in it, and the latter grandson, Lawton Blackburn, Jr., would of course be your own the little son born Saturday to Mr. carelessness, but no fault of the and Mrs. Lawton Blackburn in million dollars.

The skating rink which had son, Sim Allen, who was formerly been here for several weeks was dean of Baylor University at Wa- moved Monday, and some of the co, but who is now president of citizens were wondering how they to know anything about it.

> We wonder why anybody could H. D. Club of Honey Grove ever go hungry when we see the Met With Mrs. Coffman sign, "cabbage, 1c lb." every week is a real cabbage store for they

J. C. Prater and J. E. Romans py fathers are supposed to do.

The yard at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gage has been a scene of beauty for several days, since it is the "poppy" season time. We saw der what he would say if the gathered from her yard on Monyoungster were to have the six day of this week and they were unusually large in size and grew in colors of white, salmon, orchid In the windows of Campbells' and the natural poppy red. Mrs. and visitors present during the to announce the following candi new class for younger married Grocery Saturday were sugar, Gage always takes pride in her flour and meal all dressed up in yard, and this year the premises their new spring frocks of sacks present a very pretty appearance

we had seen sacks of these mater- pretty piece of work at their day May 215. O. D. Cunningham showed us a ials and they were really pretty, place of business Tuesday in the Herman Munnerlyn. It was an el- Clairette H. D. Club We heard one of our citizens ask Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coston which a perfect factory duplicate job.
Mr. Cunningham said he was gowhen the Home Demonstration When you are walking across ing to put it on display for a few ain Street and jump about ten days so the people can see what

Harelik, one of our local merch- Mrs. Burette Stanford, Mrs. our rounds, and one of the most ple, after a major operation. We

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one would think she lived right in Billy Jean Williamson pushed the big middle of the city, she is ahead in the contest at the Corso eager to see Hico look good, ner Drug Co. this week. The next and especially this year, the big four in line are Carolyn Holford, Centennial one, Mrs. Little is an Louise Blair, Sonny Leeth and

J. A. Hughes is having parliamentarian of the Hico Re- White Service Station all fixed up spears, and other Indian arteraft view Club and chairman of the with improvements. Virgil Spauldcivic committee. She has always ing and son, Vernon, are doing ship.—Cecil P. Coston, Community been interested in Hico's welfare, some painting and other things Public Service Co., Hico. 43-tfc about the station to make it look A man in a store the other day pretty for the tourists going to SEE ME for more reasonable and

A new "Bright & Early" coffee Shop, Hico. he is trying to sell "Star" tires.

We heard him tell a man on the wives was. He answered two sign gives the old frame building just south of Grady Hooper's service station a bright appearance, there to stay as long as the car H. Smith was all smiles in town since it is gaily colored to atlasts, unless you take it off, or Monday since he has a new tract the attention of motorists Implement Supply Co. as well as citizens.

> other day explaining in a local ler, Route 5. though he had inherited a cool cafe to another fellow the reason he was eating with his knife was FOR SALE Bargain 10 acre because the fork leaked.

T. O. Lane said he was going Hico, Texas. fishing some of these days but he zen who contributed the most to them in slumberland. We heard it afraid the game warden would tion. Relief guaranteed or money get him.

The desirability of each one at Randals Bros. We believe that having their own individual patalways have plenty of it. If their tern, since no two of us are pro DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide other groceries are as cheap as portioned exactly the same, was Ointment, the guaranteed Itch cabbage, they have real bargains, explained and demonstrated by and Eczema remedy. Paracide is Miss Sally Jones at the all-day guaranteed to cure any form of pattern school at the home of Mrs. itch, eczema or other skin pattern school at the home of Mrs. itch, eczema or other skin pattern school at the home of Mrs. were two barbers who were proud Deck Coffman Friday, April 24th. by Porter's Drug Store. fathers this week. The cause of during which four coundation pat-the happiness were new daughterns were completed each step the happiness were new dads terns were completed, each step FOR SALE—Practically new ters. J. C.'s was born Monday of being fully explained by Miss 8-toot McCormick Deering Binder this week, and J. E.'s Sunday. Jones, and Mrs. Adams, clothing —W. E. Petty. 48-tfc terns were completed, each step FOR SALE-Practically Both were wearing smiles as hap- demonstrator of the Sunshine Club, who assisted with the pat- TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of

Lunch was served at the noon hour to which each one contribut- a trial. ed a dish.

some of the beautiful flowers held in the afternoon and our clothing demonstrator was elected. Miss Jewell Henderson was the lady elected to this office.

There were nineteen members ing persuaded to become members of the club.

The next meeting of the club will be an all-day quilting at the

"The Development of Texas as

The house was called to order For District Clerk: by the president, Mrs. W. F. John-

Several subjects were discussed terns cut.

The next meeting of the club For County Judge: will be May 8th at the home of Two new members were added,

Miss Eunice and Nola Lee. Refreshments were served to For County Treasurer: ants, was rapidly improving at Dowdy, Mrs. Nora Dowdy, Mrs. A. A person we see occasionally on Scott & White Hospital in Tem- E. Denman, Mrs. Jewel Montgomour rounds, and one of the most pie, and modern farm women in this com- also heard that he said with all L. Thompson, Miss Eunice and modern farm women in this com- also heard that he said with all L. Thompson, Miss Eunice and Nola Lee. Visitors were Mrs. Bishop Stanford and Mrs.

> Thanks to those who helped to nake the sack supper a success.

REPORTER. THIS WEEK IN TEXAS HISTORY 1718—Because of the scarcity of water at the Rio Grande, the San Jose Mission was removed on May 1 to the west bank of the San Pedro about three-fourths of

a mile northwest of the present! parish church of San Antonio. 1822-On April 29 Stephen F. Austin arrived in Mexico to obtain confirmation of his land grant in Texas from the Congress. He remained there a year.

1832-The state legislature made an entire change in the colonization law on April 28. They repealed the general colonization law of 1825 and modified the terms of sale to Mexicans, ex-tending the rights of colonists and excluding natives of the United

1846. The inauguration of the first state government took place on May 2 in the House of Representatives at Austin. President Anson Jones retired, and J. Pinckney Henderson was installed as first governor.

METHODIST CHURCH

P. L. Shuler, Pastor Sunday Morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. J. H. Baldridge, Presiding Elder of the Gatesville District will preach, and will conduct our Second Quarterly Conference either at the close of the service or in the afternoon. Let all officials be present and ready for the Conference, and all members who can possibly do so, come and help give our Presiding Elder a good

congregation.

10 A. M. Sunday School.

11 A. M. Worshin Service. Sermon by Presiding Elder.

7:15 P. M. Senior League.

8 P. M. Evening Worship.

3 P. M. Monday Women's Mis-

If you get the last word. y

incubator for eggs, so bring what; you have .- Robert Hancock. 49-1c the WILL BUY Indian arrowheads, according to grade and workman-

> reliable Windmill Service. - Geo. Duncan, located at Shelton's Tin 48-2p

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block with improvements in Cox

Weaver addition. See Jim Surber, 49-1tp certainly didn't want the public SORE-THROAT, TONSILITIS! In-We stant relief is afforded by Anathe-Stetson University at Deland, would be able to sleep without imagine he didn't know the fish- sia-Mop the wonderful throat Florida, was proclaimed the citi- the strains of the music to put ing season had opened, and was mop. Relieves pain-kills infec-

> Second year Qualla cottonseed 75c bu.; other good seed at 75c bu .-J. J. Jones, Fairy, Tex. 48-2c

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The News Review is authorized afternoon, most of the visitors be- dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1936:

Hamilton County

For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD

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

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

L. A. (Lon) MORRIS (Re-Election) C. E. EDMISTON KARL E. JACKSON J. E. (JOE) KENNEDY

J. C. BARROW LELAND AITON

(Re-Election) MRS. W. B. TUNE

Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

LAWRENCE DRAKE For County Tax Assessor-Collector R. J. (Bob) RILEY

(Re-Election) J. R. (Jim) WILLIAMS GUSS BRANNAN Commissioner, Precinct 3:

A. C. STANFORD S. A. CLARK (Re-Election) W. SHELTON W. (BOB) HANCOCK

Justice of the Peace, Prec. J. C. RODGERS (Re-Election)

Bosque County

TAX Assessor-Collector:
D. PRESTON HORNBUCKLE
(Re-Election)

RidYourselfof Kidney Poisons

FAIRY WON FROM STAR IN INTERESTING GAME SUNDAY

Grandpa Patterson pitched very scrupulous baseball last Sunday, letting the Star team down with

hard fighting bunch and will bear W. A. Dunnagan and Mrs. J. M. watching at any time. Skipper Doyle both of Waco. Goyne was deeply impressed with this exhibition of effective twirl ter invited her parents near Steing by the old House of David phenville the past week. Product, and is considering him for club mascot. The Fairy Skip- Comanche visited in the R. M. per was very much down in the Alexander home unday. dumps Sunday when he noted that Pee Wee Allison, short stop was in Houston, and Perena Pitts was candling eggs in a produce house, or the week end. but a trace of confidence was noted on his countenance when he discovered that H. Miller, Rogstad, and Patterson would be in is spending a few days with relathe line-up. These three Bull Montanas are big guns in a self-styled way. They keep in shape by demonstrating cigar lighters in a dynamite factory, and can take it on the chin like a silk shirt on a Chinaman's wash board. This H. Miller drove in four of Fairy's 6 runs, and Rogstad and Patterson hit a triple each.

We never boast, but we are going to show President Moore's home town team how the cow ate the cabbage next Sunday, then we are going to doctor Pottsville, and we hope they can induce Sylvester Johnson, our old nemesis to face us on the mound, just for old-time sake. And if Aleman don't stop us, we are going to Energy the 24th and make the firm of Hensley-Deisher-Strickland take to the tall timber. Now if we get the sox beat off us in these games, ject: "The Three Tabernacles." Right to Exist?" Bro. Star write us in Australia, for we will Giesecke will do the preaching. be on our way.

Last Sunday's Results: Fairy 6, Star 3. Energy 10, Hamilton 8. Pottsville 5, Aleman 2. Indian Gap, Shive, no report. Where they play: Hamilton at Fairy. Shive at Energy. Aleman at Indian Gap. Star at Pottsville. REPORTER.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH E. E. Dawson, Pastor.

We are gratified to report that Sunday School last Sunday topped everything we have done in many people brought a good addition to our forces. Mrs. J. B. Pool will head the teaching staff of the class, Mrs. L. L. Hudson is chairman of the steering committee, and Mrs. Louis Chaney is the president. Naturally with this line up, we can expect progress.

Next Sunday the pastor will preach both hours. The morning worship is at 11 A. M. and the evening hour at 8 o'clock. There will be baptizing at the evening

hour. There is always a cordial welcome awaiting you.

EPWORTH LEAGU UNION MET WITH HAMILTON

The Hamilton County Epworth League Union met with the Hamilton Chapter Tuesday night April 28. Hico, Evant, Carlton, and Hamilton were well represented, there being fifty-four present. The Hico Chapter rendered an interesting devotional on Friendship. The Hamilton Chapter had charge of the recreational hour and the refreshments.

Bro. Shuler of Hico was elected Counselor of the Union by the officers present. We were invited to Evant for

our next meeting which will

Church Services and Singing. There will be church services at the Church of Christ in Fairy Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and also Sunday evening by Rev. Robt. LaCroix of Lometa.

There will be singing Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Fairy school auditorium.

Altman

By MRS. J. H. McANELLY

and son, Earl, had as their guests from Sunday until Monday, Mr.

and Mrs. O. D. Montgomery Dallas. Jeff Railsback of McLean spent Tuesday night with his mother and brother-in-law and sister,

Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain. Mrs. W. J. Hinson and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lafevre of Meadow visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAn-

nelly Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young Saturday night.

Mrs. James Bowne of Moran was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. S. C. Railsback, Saturday, who is ill. She is improving at this time. Mrs. Walter Purdy of Stephen-

ville visited her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cowan last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain and
Mrs. S. C. Railsback had the following visitors Sunday: Mrs.
Dude Fisher, Mrs. R. D. Ford, Jr., and children of Carlton, Mrs. T.

R. Morris, Mrs. Bill Morris and Mrs Sam Morgan and sons of Greyville, and Mrs. J. K. Bowne and baby of Meran. Edna Lowery is in the Blackwell Sanitarium in Gorman suffering with mastoid trouble. Last report

Clairette

CORRESPONDENT

three runs and six scattered hits. Mrs. Will Alexander has as her These Star boys are a clean guests this week, her sister, Mrs.

> Mrs. Conda Salmon and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford

Quite a few visitors attended the Bryan Smith home Sunday. singing Sunday night.

tives in Clairette. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Stanford of Concan is here for ten days' visit with friends and relatives. Mr. East has returned to his Mrs. Lee Hudson. home near Dublin after an extended visit with his daughter, Mrs. S. O. Durham.

Richard McChristial and Herman Harris who are in school at Tarleton spent the week end with homefolks.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday, May 3, 1936. 10 A. M. Bible School, 5 classes.

Come and let's study the Bible together. 11 A. M. Preaching Hour. Sub-"The Three Tabernacle." 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

and night. You have a special invitation. We have more than a welcome for you-a message of life. REPORTER.

Preaching Notice.

Come to hear him both morning

Bro. Stanley Giesecke Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public has an invitation to attend.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Bryan Smith has been ill with r.u several days. Willie Mae Perkins who has been ill with pneumonia for sev-

eral weeks is doing fine now. Miss Nina Newton of Dallas who is visiting her mother and family here, is ill with flu. Louis Smith returned from Dal-

las Tuesday. While there, he, underwent an examination. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith and Stephenvile visited homefolks ov- children, Mrs. Wick Simpson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Whitley and children visited in

Those who visited Mrs. Minnie Miss Mona Baldwin of Sidnick Perkins and children Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Robert Jackson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and family, Frances Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and sons and Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children visited W. R. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Helms and family Sunday.

A. B. Sawyer and wife visited Orval Sawyer and wife of Flag Branch Sunday afternoon. Wince Perkins and Charlie Sowell went to Priddy Texas Sunday to see Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prid-

dy and family. Mr. Priddy has

been seriously ill with heart trou-GRANDCHILD OF MR. AND MRS. O. B. BELCHER HAS DOZEN

LIVING GRANDPARENTS

MERIDIAN, April 24.-Mary Ann Belcher, daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Wintz Belcher of this place April 19, has 12 living grandpar-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Belcher of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dunlap of Meridian are her grandparents. Great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Belcher, Morgan; will Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Wints, Mr. and preach at the Unity School house Mrs. T. L. Dunlap, and Mrs. Belle Manning, Meridian. J. D. Cox, Meridian, is the child's greatgreat-grandfather.



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