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last outpost of doubters of News Review gospel. One disciple has been giving us no little trouble and a great deal of worry for some time with his attitude which for some reason we imagined to be distrustful, if not apprehensive, in regard to our utterings. But now this sheep has come back into the fold. He no longer attacks our integrity. He admits a childlike faith in what we say. He has joined the ranks of those who look to Hico for their crudition. A great light has dawned upon him. We wish we could say, "may his tribe increase," but that would be inappropriate, for he was the final convert. This erstwhile erring editor, now a devout believer, is no more or less a personage than State Press, of The Dallas News. As evidence of his reformation we point to the following comments upon a recent article appearing in The News Review, assembled, we admit, by one of the staff, but nevertheless colored with the dye of truth that pervades this publication from masthead to tailpiece. The original article pertained to a mattress maker at Sweetwater endowed with a brand of honesty almost, but not quite, unbelievable east of the Trinity River. A mattress maker and a woman pos-sessing absent-minded thriftiness to a degree also strange to those who breathe not the pure air of Central and West Texas. Commenting thereupon, State Press

"While not doubting your story, Mr. Holford, yet we should have preferred to read it in the Sweetwater Reporter or the Nolan County News. Not that the Sweetwater press is more to be relied on than the Hico press, but because the Sweetwater press is closer to the scene of the unexampled incident related. How in the world anybody, much less a member of the shopping sex, could hide and forget \$374 in times like we have had is beyond all conjecture. Nevertheless it must have happened at Sweetwater, because we read about it in the Hico paper."

State Press's comments are al in a very interesting way. Those that his time was out. who know him recognize him as of amusement for his multitude of readers. His deeper thoughts as expressed in his popular column i are descriptive of the finer things in life. And his brand of homespun philosophy is such that it is of enduring nature. Having been reared in a home that served his reared in a home that served his nowhere else obtainable.

his mind. Either he doubts the story, or he doesn't. And we want his native haunts. to know definitely whether he is on the fence or in the fold. He

'pro tem." to a similar title?

in Sweetwater when the above in- crease. been scarcely anywhere outside anticipated attendance upon the change in her purse with which sons abscond with paid subscribers' State Press Association's meeting to purchase the paper of her at Port Arthur in June assumes choice, which fortunately is ours, stoop to anything to get a copy thrill to some of his more indolent, time marked up again. She and to in some circles as the "Hico thrill to some of his more indolent, the family have been living in headache. sometimes insolent, brethren. But her family have been living in Headache. In spite of his necessarily bob, the Honey Grove community for in spite of his necessarily bobtailed travels, he vouches for the 17 years, and she has almost overparagraph in question, epitomized come her homesickness for Albany from reliable sources, guaranteed and Shackelford County, although Sponsored by Fireboys, Brought sidy for their 1937 cotton, must to H. Smith, local agent. impeccable and unimpeachable, she admits that country still looks Although not a tall tale, it's a full good to her.

Digest, tells of a contemporary again have opportunity to resell of a series of home-talent revues rublication which rarely made a to the editor some of the golf balls staged Friday night at the school

says you're dead, then you are believes in reciprocity, he gave us Hour, April 1, promises to be an dead," insisted the editor. The his order Saturday for the Hico ald time square defines only compromise he would make and Dallas papers another year. after long discussion, was to print i the man's name in the birth notices the next issue.

The News Review sells windtime to appear in print.

England's Fifth Suit For Bridge Deck



NEW YORK CITY... "Royals," the extra suit with the green crown symbol arrives from England where it has gained great popularity. In the new 65-card game, 16 are dealt to each player, with one in the "kitty" which may be exchanged by the declarer for a card in the dummy hand. Above is a set of "Royals" with aces of other suits.

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

....

one day last week to renew her

father's subscription. Mr. J. A.

Craig, who lives on Route 4

couldn't get along for even a week

Billy is making a

torney of Erath County. We know

county who vote in Erath but buy

. . .

"My Hico paper failed to come

your paper anyway. We're obeying

your order regardless, and start-

ing an investigation. Something's

papers. Seems like people will

AMATEUR HOUR

Large Crowd Friday Night

in each month, and the chief at-

traction of the next Amateur

Judges for last Friday night's

entertainment were W. V. Cotten.

Bill Hardy, and H. L. McKenzie.

The welcome address was made by

it for a year."

without the Hico paper.

Miss Sallie Craig hurried in

Thompson, Route 4, renewed scribed through E. S. Howell, who through Leonard.

C. A. Proffitt, Route 1. Carlton, News prospect. renewed through Carlton's postmaster, Elmer Carlton, for another year of the News Review.

Mrs. Dock Leeth dropped in to subscribe for the paper for her daughter, Marie, who works in San Antonio and lives at 639 Cincinnati Street in that city. Marie had expressed a desire for the home paper on her last visit here about a month ago.

The charming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones stopped long enough to renew for the paspending her holiday from school they live. to a good advantage.

over the cash to renew for both indicate, paid the office a pleasant day from New York to attend the his parents, and a brother, J. S. the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm call Saturday afternoon and while funeral. the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm call Saturday afternoon and while funeral. on otherwise uninteresting sayings promptly after receiving notice to subscribe. mighty good race for County At-

Jack Smith. Waco, is credited he's a good campaigner, because an enlarger than whom there is significant with additional time to the News he has visited several of our good no larger—or better. None of his Review following telephonic order friends in the lower part of writings bear a hint of malice. His Review following telephonic order good-natured remarks are a source Smith That's open time we had Smith. That's one time we beat in Hico. Of a prominent family,

H. J. Howerton, Route 5,, who quarter from anyone in his race. philosophy as a regular diet, we annual dues Saturday afternoon our discovering a new trick. He three places above the elbow. He still admit a lusty appetite for to keep his long-time N. R. sub- came in to renew for six months was taken to the Stephenville Hossame, which bears a tang and zest scriber record intact. Mr. Henry and handed us a dollar. Just after pital where the bone was some, which bears a tang and zest intimated that he'd like to retire our periodical bank deposit every his arm placed in a brace. soon, but it's dollars to doughnuts ten or six days), we were short of both expressed and implied. But we want State Press to make up life of ease—or any other kind of going and getting his dollar a life for that matter, outside of changed, he just said, "Oh, make

T. R. Thomas, Route 3 Hico, who says he does, then intimates he is one of the very few gentleman last week," started a postal card friends we possess that will admit from Mrs. Lenora Langston who is Since when did Luther Watson of Sweetwater, who is only the brought in his \$1.50 Saturday for She asked for a copy, and added the News Peview and Semi-Weekly the warming the state of the the state o mayor of that thriving West Texas the News Review and Semi-Weekly the warning. "If my subscription city, become more dependable in another year each. Mr. Thomas not is out, I'll be home in a few weeks his press than the News Review only doesn't say he just "takes and will pay you then." Some-editor, who can appropriately and the paper for the folks", but adlegally append two latin words, mits that he looks forward each your time is paid up to March 21 Friday morning to its arrival at -and we know better than to stop The News Review editor wasn't his mail box. May his tribe in-

Mrs. W. H. Tinsley, Route 2, going to have to be done about a office for so long that his Hico, always finds a little loose situation where unscrupulous perproportions of a world cruise's Saturday she came in to have her of the publication loosely referred

R. O. Segrest, Hico Route 3, an-Frank Ellis, writing in Reader's ticipates the time when he will mistake. Once it reported the inadvertantly placed in the creek auditorium under the sponsorship sidy." death of a citizen who was very at the Bluebonnet golf course, in- of the Hico Fireboys. much alive. He came into the ed-stead of in the fairways thereof. itor's office later in the day to Since the grass is getting green. features on the first Friday night Ollie hopes soon to take up his "I'm sorry, but if my paper duties with the mower. Since he

Forest Wren, Lubbock, have additional time credited on their Robert Jackson, and the followsubscription file cards following a ing list of prize winners was submills. If you don't believe that, visit paid the office Monday by mitted by Chief J. W. Leeth of the ask Mr. or Mrs. V. H. Bird, who W. H. Brown, their father, The el-Deparament: Hico String Band; advertised one in last week's issue. der Brown sees to it always that Singing Centers, Hamilton: Joan Then check up with Johnson Pat- his brood is kept informed about Stock of Hamilton, dancer; Mrs. who last year got good doings, comings and goings of peo- Robert Jackson, reading; Mary results from an ad before it had ple in this community and can find Nell Ellington, dance; Singing no better way than through the Hico Quartet: Betty Louise Mob-News Review. He perhaps sends ley, dance: Roline Chaney, recita-Hoffman Bros. sold scads of Wally out a greater number of subscription; Mary Nell Hancock, dance; "It pays to advertise." tions than any other local party. | Paul Homer, tap dance.

COTTON

Referendum Balloting

To Take Place Saturday At Nine Voting Boxes In This County; All Producers May Vote

According to letters mailed this day, March 12, to determine wheth- Auditorium. er or not marketing quotas will apply to cotton.

Voting boxes will be maintained at Hamilton, Hico, Carlton, Fairy, Mt. View, Aleman, Evant, Shive, and Pottsville. Atl farmers who produced cotton in 1937 will be eligible to vote. Van Wisdom, Herman Schrank, and Allsa T. Jones compose the county committee in tween 9 a. m. and 12 p. m.

If this quota carries, each farmer will be given an allotted acre- By Midnight." age to sell all the cotton that he produces on these acres, regardless of whether or not it is 50 lbs. and will be established by the rented acres for any one of the pete with winning casts from oth-following years—1935, 1936, 1937; er counties in this district. or it will be established from the amount of acres in cultivation on in the county.

can always be seen on the trail of all cotton producers are urged to a hot Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm vote on Saturday regardless of how they elect to cast their ballots.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Of Captain J. P. Head In Walnut Springs Wednesday Morning

Among those from here who at-L. Hunter, Route 5, in renew- J. P. Head, retired Katy railway ing his subscription to the News official, in Walnut Springs Wed-Review and the Dallas Semi-Week- nesday morning were H. Smith, ly Farm News, also inquired about L. A. Powledge, George Powledge, that of his daughter, Mrs. Frank J. W. Jones, J. J. Smith, Leslie McClure, who has moved from Smith, and Miss Irene Frank. Houston to Shreveport, La. The

Captain Head, 83, died at his Tom Griffis, Route 1, handed of a diplomat than his years might agency, and who arrived Wednes-

BUCK HERRING

Injured In Accident at Feed Mill Last Saturday Morning

Buck Herring, an employe at the John Ellington Feed Mill, received a broken arm and skin lacerations the aspiring politician is standing at the mill Saturday morning on his own merits, and asks no when he caught his arm in a large

> Herring was rushed to the docthat the bone had been broken in pital where the bone was set and

13 CUSTOMERS

For 51 Years Photographed With Proprietor of Gap Store

R. F. Wiseman was called Cranfill's Gap Sunday to photo- disposed of before adjournment of graph 13 customers of the G. O. the meeting, which was featured Bronstad and Son Store, who according to the books of that store. have been trading with them ever regular dinner hour, March 21. since they opened for business, 51

All the customers were photographed with Mr. Bronstad in front of the store.

FARMERS

May Sign Worksheets

In Order to Participate In 1938 Program and Set Subsidy For Their 1937 Cotton

culture and who would get a sub- p. m. and depart at 5:10, according customer, who had ordered baby sign a work sheet, officials of the agricultural conservation program An Amateur Hour in which everybody who performed received this week urged the importance

some sort of prize was the second of this matter. "Every farmer needs a base production in order to get a 1937 subit was said. "Farmers who want the subsidy must agree to These programs are regular cooperate with the 1938 program. They must have a work sheet

signed showing their base."

All farmers who did not sign a 1937 work sheet and who grow cotton or other commercial must sign a work sheet. All farmto cooperate whether they intend logical Service of the Weather Buto go into the program this year or not. The cotton base production figures on these work sheets will be used as a basis for making payments under the 1937 cotton price adjustment program," it was

stated. The 1938 goals. quotas, will be based on the insheets. "If you have not signed up. Total precipitation so far this near by in case a transfusion was entertainments and public g thereto necessary. formation shown on these work

ONE-ACT PLAY

Contest Brings First Place Award To Raymond Heiner, Hico

Raymond Hefner, member of the east of Hico High School's prizewinning play, "Not Quite Such a Goose," was awarded first place as the best individual boy actor week from the office of County in Hamilton County at the One-Agent T. D. Craddock to farmers. Act Play Contest held last Friday a referendum will be taken Satur- night at the Hamilton High School

Ruth Lowe, also a member of the Hico cast, who played the role of a modern young mother, was awarded third place for individual acting among the girls.

Raymond played the part of Albert Bell, a typical fourteen-yearold boy, in the play that won first place in the county for Hico. Epolling place to hold the referen-dum. The hours of voice vant High School was second with dum. The hours of voting are be- Tangled Web," was awarded third place. Pottsville, the only other school represented gave "Be Home

The Hico play was directed by Mrs. John Higgins, member of the local faculty and an experienced per acre or 500 lbs. per acre. All director, having received her acreage over the allotted amount training at Louisiana State Uniwill be subject to tax. The acreage versity, Winning first place in the allotment will be practically the county contest entities the cast to same as the allowed 1937 acreage, go to the District Interscholastic League Meet which is held in highest planted acreage plus the Brownwood. Here they will com-

The following are in the cast of "Not Quite Such a Goose:" Mrs. the farm which shall be rated on Bell, a modern young mother. Ruth the same percentage for all farms Lowe; Albert Bell, Raymond Hefner: Sylvia Bell, his older sister, Voting is by secret ballot, and Louise Blair; Hazel Henderson, a charming friend of the family, Mary Brown; and Phillip Flick, a very nice young man. Guy Wilie.

FRAZIER MOSS

Formerly of Hico, Died Friday In Fort Worth, Buried In Austin

Friends here of Frazier Moss 38. of Fort Worth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Moss, formerly of Hico, were surprised to learn of his death in Fort Worth Friday night. March 4, at 7:30 o'clock.

Moss, an independent oil operator and former president of a bond investment firm, was found wound-McClures, like the Hunters, are home in Walnut Springs Sunday ed at 1:50 p. m. Friday afternoon per. It was Saturday and she was loyal to the home paper wherever night from a heart attack. Besides by police after a friend of Moss' his widow he is survived by four had received a telephone call from sons, one of whom is Leon Head, him saying that he was going to

hearing of the shooting. Funeral services were held in Austin Saturday afternoon.

COMMERCIAL CLEB

Night In Regular Session

Current road and highway matters were discussed in Tuesday The loss was estimated at \$50,000. night's meeting of the Hico Busitor's office, where it was found the City Hall at which time a cott on Japanese-made goods apness Men's Commercial Club at committee to handle topics relative to the road situation, was appointed.

This committee, composed of J W. Leeth, S. E. Blair, and G. M. Barrow was selected with the intention of obtaining some definite action on projects affecting Hico, to which the club has devoted considerable time since its organization several months ago.

Other topics were discussed and by average attendance.

SPECIAL TRAIN

Here 30 Minutes March 25 special train bearing members panel before him. The needle hung

of the Waco Chamber of Commerce at 90. on their West Texas Spring Trade Trip will stop over in Hico for 30 minutes the afternoon of

The party will be returning to baby food ended Monday when the Waco from a four-day booster trip young man returned the poison. that will carry them as far west as San Angelo, Ballinger, and Silberg, became alarmed when he Farmers who expect to participate in the 1938 program for agri-

NOTICE TO JURORS All jurors summoned for jury

service on Monday, March 14, are excused and need not appear. No jury demands for that week. R. B. CROSS, Dist. Judge

C. E. EDMISTON, Dist. Clerk. WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted

By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted locally as reported to the Chrono- O'Roosevelt.

Agricu	ltu	re:				
Date			High	Low	Prec.	Da
March	2		85	54	0.00	clear
March	3		83	46	0.00	clear
March	4		81	62	0.00	clear
March	5		87	54	0.00	clear
March	6		. 60	35	0.00	clear
March	7		68	31	0,00	pt cd
March	8	14	61	52	0.00	cloud

Avowed 1940 Candidate

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . His friends say Paul V. McNutt will

resign as High Commissioner to

the Philippines next August to

Keeping Up With

performer. His casket rested al-

had met the fate that threatens

hours after its congregation com-

Chinese-operated cafes.

with mucilage and are suitable for

windows. Local Chinese residents

from anti-Japanese headquarters

in the east and on the West Coast.

Burlington Lines' crack Sam Hous-

now

W. J. Mayberry, engineer of the

A night-long search for a father

who took a package of poison from

an Albany drug store instead of

untouched. The druggist, Benjamin

food, left. Police were notified and

home with the package.

the show went on.

terpreted as tacit approval.

To Be At County Seat

Thursday, Friday and Saturday of Next Week; Program of Events Announced

COUNTY MEET

Boys and girls from city and rural schools all over the county will be in Hamilton next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 17, 18, and 19, to compete in litrary and track events in the Interscholastic League Meet.

The complete program, as released in Hamilton Thursday, with time and place of all events, fol-

Thursday, March 17, 7:30 p. m.: Declamations-High school auditorium, senior boys, senior girls and junior girls, high school divisions. Miss Grace Pruitt of Carl-

on in charge. Choral Singing-High school auditorium, rural school division. Mrs. Beulah Merle Trammell in charge. This contest will follow the declamations.

Declamations-Methodist Church, begin campaign for the 1940 high school junior boys, ward Democratic presidential nomina-tion. White House silence is in-Choral Singing - Methodist Church, ward school division. Miss Nell Doggett of Hamilton West Ward in charge. This contest will follow the declamations. Debates - Basement of high school auditorium. W. J. Harris of Blue Ridge in charge. Both boys and girls teams and their coaches meet at 7:30 to arrange brackets

and begin preliminary contests. Friday, March 18, 9 a. m .: Spelling-Top floor high school building, all divisions. Mrs. Owen Fourteen hours after young Er-Dutton of Union in charge.

nest Henderson of Wetumka, Okla., Friday, 10 a. m.: a redeo veteran at 23, came whoop-Number Sense and 3-R-High school building, room 7. Elvy Saring out of a chute at the coliseum in Houston during the Livestock gent of Shive and Alfred Dooley of Exposition atop a wild-eyed Brah-Evergreen in charge man steer, he lay in an ornate

Picture Memory-High school bronze casket while cowboy boots building, room 5. Mrs. Alfred beat a path in the arena sand for Dooley of Evergreen in charge. a farewell look at their fellow Friday, 11 a. m.: Ready Writing - High school most on the exact spot where he building, room 8; high school, rur-

al and ward divisions. Miss Jane every rodeo performer. Funeral White of Fairy in charge. services were brief-there was a Friday, 2 p. m. matinee performance scheduled for Typing & Shorthand-Basement 2 p. m. and the crowds already of high school auditorium. Miss were clamoring at the barred doors

Lucile Hayes of Hamilton in of the coliseum. A choir sang charge. songs of the range, a preacher Music Memory - High school read from the Psalms. gaudily building, room S. Mrs. J. E. Pruitt attired cowboys hefted their pal of Lund Valley in charge, and started him on his last jour-

Phythm Band-High school auney to Oklahoma where his wife ditorium, all divisions, Mrs. W. P. and parents met him. Then the Jones of Hamilton East Ward in ring was hurriedly cleared-organ. charge.

away. The doors were opened and ditorium, all divisions. Miss Novella Wilson of Aleman in charge, Friday, 2:30 p. m. Fire destroyed one of Temple's

Junior Boys Track and Field oldest churches Sunday night, two Meet-Fair Park, all divisions, both preliminaries and finals. Joe Of Hico Business Men Met Tuesday pleted celebration of the present Grimland of Hico in charge.

pastor's tenth anniversary. The Friday, 7:30 p. m .: building, home of the First Bap-Declamations-High school auditorium, senior boys and senior tist Church, was erected in 1895. girls, rural school division. Miss Grace Pruitt of Carlton in charge Extemporaneous Speaking-High school auditorium, both boys and girls. Mrs. Fay Hobdy Fritz of peared in Fort Worth Tuesday in Pottsville in charge. Speakers and the form of oval-hinged stickers their coaches meet in the basement of auditorium to arrange order of No Jap Stuff" read the admonition speakers and draw for subjects. on the stickers. They are covered

Declamations-Methodist Church, junior boys and junior girls, rural sticking on auto windshields or on school division. Guy C. Hartgraves of Lund Valley in charge. said they were sent to Fort Worth

Debates-Baptist Church, final contests in both boys and girls. W. J. Harris of Blue Ridge in charge.

Saturday, March 19, 9 a. m. Senior Boys Track and Field The next meeting will be the ton Zephyr, recalled Wednesday as Meet-Fair Park, all divisions. Joe he piloted the glistening train in- Grimland of Hico in charge. Alto Dallas from Fort Worth. "In though most of the morning events 1908 I was bawled out for exceed- will be preliminaries, coaches and ing a twelve-mile speed limit contestants should come prepared Bearing Waco Boosters Will Stop along this stretch of track, and to finish some contests such look." He pointed to the pole vault, high jump and hurdles. speed indicator on the instrument Saturday, 1:30 p. m.:

Senior Boys Track and Field Finals-Fair Park, Joe Grimland of Hico in charge.

FAIRY GYM

Dedication Program

Tuesday, March 15, Will Feature Address by State Superintendent L. A. Woods

L. A. Woods, State Superintendradio warnings broadcast. The ent of Public Instruction, will be customer returned to Silberg's the principal specker at the formal dedication ceremonies of the new \$8,000 Fairy Gymnasium at With only one condition, that 8 o'clock Tuesday night, March every one must place the letter 15, according to Supt. W. M. Hors-"O" before his last name, Sham- ley who this week extended a spe rock. Texas, will entertain thou- cial invitation to all people sands of visitors on March 17, when Hico and vicinity to attend.

Also present at the dedication a St. Patrick's Day Celebration takes place. Members of the Don- will be H. E. Robinson, Deputy egal Beard Club have been culti- State Superintendent, who deliv vating "fuzz" for several weeks ered the main address at the Hico now, and pledge cards have been F. F. A. Banquet held at the Bluesent to James V. O'Allred, William bonnet Country Club, Feb. 23.

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions O'McCraw, and even to President Formal acceptance of the new gym on Jan. 28 brought to completion a project which began with After nearly four hours under a the voting of bonds for the struc-Kansas City surgeon's knife, brave ture last Sept. 14, and the sub-Sylvia Davis, 20, former Fort sequent award of contract to Worth girl, was pronounced in a Barnes & McCullough of Hico, "satisfactory" condition Tuesday, who began work Oct. 18. The peo-Miss Davis, who had been unable ple of Fairy are to be commended to use her legs or arms since for their efforts and cooperation in birth, submitted to the operation securing a modern, completely knowing that she had only a 50-50 equipped gymnasium, for use not only in physical education, but for

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Hice, Tex., Friday, March 11, 1938

PEOPLE KEEP THEIR PROMISES

things that the growing practice words. Among those that are parof buying goods on instalments has ticularly colorful are Connecticut, taught the world is that 99 people out of 100 keep their promises. That is because, before credit be- ma, "red people"; Alabama, gan to be extended to practically clear the thicket. everybody, the markets for almost any kind of goods were limited to those who had saved up enough cash to pay for them barrel head," or who had property assets which could be attached if they failed to keep their promises

The widespread distribution of all sorts of commodities in America, things which used to be considered luxuries only for the rich and are still so considered in other countries, is due to the recognition by business men and bankers of the essential honesty of most people. Over a period of many years it has been demonstrated that ordinary people of average incomes will pay their debtskeep their promises sooner or later. To be sure, there are laws to compel people to keep their promises, but in practical experience these are seldom invoked.

Our whole economic structure is based on promises, in the final analvsis. A man takes a job on the employer's promise to pay him a certain sum at given intervals. He puts his wages in a bank and secures the banker's promise to return it to him when he wants it. The bank lends the money to someone else who promises to repay it at a certain time. One buys an insurance policy or a bond. What he gets is a promise. When the time comes for the promise to be kept, the fulfilment of it is usually in the form of another promise-a piece of paper which the Federal Reserve system or the U. S. Treasury promises to

pay a certain sum on demand. The economic system breaks down when too large a proportion of people who have made promises find themselves unable to make good. Even then, the distress is only temporary. The whole history of our system is that, in the long run, most promises are kept.

PRICES STILL RISING

Commodity prices have risen, since February, 1933, by 32 per cent on the average, according to Professor E. W. Kemmerer Princeton University. Prof. Kemmerer is a world-famous economist. Therefore, when he says "this prices will rise nearly 70 per cent styles to youthful years. This beltlaughed off.

those predictions. Four-fifths of fashions from which it is adapted. the members of the American Eco- In a pretty cotton print with linnomic Association are on record en collars and cuffs it is a practhat the present trend is toward Leal dress for school wear through dangerous inflation of money and the Spring. The contrasting bind-

these warnings and striving to how the bodice is darted to give protect themselves against the a smooth, fitted line at the walst. consequences by putting their Pattern 8114 is designed for sizes funds into non-perishable com- 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 modities, or contracts for the fu- years with short sleeves, requires ture delivery of commdities at 2 1-4 yards of 39 inch material, present prices. This is a time for plus 5-8 yard contrasting for colpeople to go into debt for the pur- lar and cuffs. chase of goods to be paid for in the future, the economists say. One of the safest investments is in building property, for real estate building property, for real estate will be your for and mainstay all and building prices are among the through the Spring. Wearable commodities most certainly due to increase in dollar value.

dollar goes down, but a debt expressed in dollars can always be paid in dollars, no matter how cheap the dollar may go. Economists think that it is prudent to buy residential or business property with as large and long term mortgage as possible, in the expectation that in a few years it can be sold at a huge profit.

passed her Massachusetts State
Bar Association examination. Mrs

Extrem I. Boursell Size 16 requires 3 5-8 yards of 36 inch material. Eather L. Bornstein is preparing to can get her manufacturing business, which she established a year ago, far enough along that her son can hundle it. She wants to deal in wills and trusts, which interest her more than any other phase of the law.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern detred) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. practice law just as soon as she

FOR SAFER MOTORING

A bill has been introduced in both Houses of Congress providing that no more Federal-aid highway funds shall be allotted to any state which has not an adequate safety code for motorists, ticularly with respect to the licensing of drivers for the operation of vehicles.

That strikes us as a sound and sensible idea. There are still many states in which no licenses of any kind are required for drivers. Children of any age, cripples, anybody Entered as second-class matter May 10, at all may drive, and it is in those states that the largest proportion of highway accidents and deaths 1879. of highway accidents and deaths occur. There are other states in SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
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ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued when time expires.

We are not in favor of encroachments by the Federal government upon the rights of the individual states, as a general thing, but in these days when cars from every DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.

ANT ADS 10c per line or 2c per word.

Der insertion. Additional insertions at 5c per line or 1c per word.

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Contract rates upon application. States, there seems to be no way except by Federal interference to make the highways safe. In one sertion, straight. Cartwright bill a nounts to bribing backward states to do what consideration for the safety of their own people should impel them to

Such a law might well go even further and require every car licensed to carry insurance for the benefit of any possible accident victims, as Massachusetts does.

Most Texans have heard that their own state is named after an Indian word meaning "friends" or 'allies." but few may know that twenty-four states in the Union of the most important have names derived from Indian which means "River of Pines"; Mississippi, "fish river"; Oklaho-

Very Latest MOD



of FOR SPRING

PATTERN S114

Growing girls adore dresses like is inflation," and predicts that this one, which adapt grown-up higher and the cost of living will less model with pointed basque double, what he says is not easily bodice, smoothly fitted and short puffed sleeves above flaring skirt Prof. Kemmerer is not alone in is as picturesque as the peasant ing is placed to emphasize the Prudent investors are heeding peasant line of the dress. Note also

PATTERN 8158

This casual comfortable dress the Spring. Wearable around the house, it is trim en-As prices go up, the value of the ough to hold its chic on the street yoke extending into a short, cap sleeve makes pattern 8158 one of the most comfortable dresses you have ever worn. The skirt, straight and slim, has a conventional kick pleat in front to make it completely practical. For this dress, choose challis or one of the

pretty rayon prints. Pattern \$158 is designed for sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents

Signs of Spring

by A. B. CHAPIN Mora stell Mallandran Handal





EARLENE WHITE

ever to receive the rare papal hon-

or of the gold medal is Mrs. Sarah

J. Collier, widow of the editor of

'Collier's Weekly." Pope Pius XI

particularly interested in the mis-

sions and has done much for the

Catholic Near East Welfare Asso-

ciation. The medal is in the form

head of Pope Leo on the face and the coat of arms of the Holy See

on the reverse. It is one of the

highest awards to women granted

University Women to study the

The order of the Knight of St.

Olaf, the highest decoration in

stowed upon Mrs. Betsy Kjelsberg,

who for twenty-six years was chief

woman factory inspector for her

government. She has been created

knight because of her success in

Norway, has recently been be-

courts and legal ways of Europe.

by the Papacy.

President of The Na-

tional Federation of Busi-

Women's Clubs, Inc.



of the organization since 1922. She has been vice-president of the International Council since 1924 and was one of the Norwegian delegates to the first Internationa! Labor Conference in Washington in 1919 and has been a member or president of the Norwegian delegation to conferences in Geneva. I am constantly being surprised

at the ingenuity, and in fact genius, of women in expressing their tastes in the field of art. What impresses me just now is the collection of compositions in shells recently displayed for the first time in this country by the Comtesse de la Moriniere of Paris. She collects shells from all parts of the world. California, China, Aus-Mozambique, India, and tralia. Zanzibar, and arranges them in groups, or art compositions, each granted her that medal "as a mark of which is signed. The shells are of esteem and gratitude for her mounted in a special clay and the activities on behalf of the Catholic | Comtesse never duplicates one of Church." Mrs. Collier has been her art creations.

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Homer Lester had the misfor-Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin of evening late. He was going to the Washington, D. C., is an authority cowpen to milk and passed by a on the work and history of the mule which kicked him. He was Supreme Court. She went abroad taken to Stephenville Hospital. for the American Association of He is still there at this writing. We hope he will soon recover.

> Mrs. Shorty Meadow were in Dal-las Thursday. Mrs. Smith went for medical examination. Mrs. Hugh Harris carried Homer

Lester and wife to Stephenville Friday night. Mrs. Lester is staying there with her husband.

Mrs. Jack Newman and children bringing labor and industry eye visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. to eye. Mrs. Kjelsberg, who is vis- Beale, near Hamilton, over the iting in the United States, has week end.

been a member of the board of the Mrs. Artie Walker and children these trim frocks fill an import-Norwegian National Council of visited Mrs. Newton and Ima Fri- ant place in every woman's ward-Women since 1904 and president day afternoon.

Mancy-Hart's

Not for years has there been a winter when every one has been so busy with outdoor activities. Splendid, of course, but it mean extra care of one's skin. The modern combination of steamheated houses, high tension of present-day living and out-of-doors sports, regardless of weather, has a tendency to coarsen the skin and rob it of its moist freshness. Papery dryness, large pores and fine lines about the eyes are apt to make themselves alarmingly evident. So today when you relax for your afternoon nap wear face pack and restore the soft texture of your skin.

Facial Treatment

First wash the face thoroughly with warm water and mild soap. Scrub just hard enough to make your face pink and tingly. Mix equal parts of clive oil, glycerine and oatmeal powder into a smooth tune to get his arm broken Friday paste and spread smoothly and evenly over your face and neck.
Stretch out on your bed and relax completely. Allow five or ten minutes for your beauty treatment. Then wash off the pack with warm water, pat your face and neck per-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and fectly dry and rub on a bit of

Time For House Dresses I like to take advantage of this

ull before gardening and cleaning and make house dresses or do the necessary shopping for them. The shirtwaist dresses of 1939 are both practical and smart. They are easy to iron, too. From fine French challie to sheer Irish dimity, in plain fabrics, stripes and prints robe.

By Mac Arthur

Sunday School Lesson

Golden Text: Mark 6:37.

noteworthy for its graphic touches. of his dramatic career, Take such phrases as these:

the green grass.

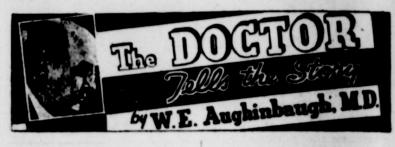
had brought some food with them. munion. and were inclined to keep it for

commend it. ministry of Jesus. His popularity whose diet is far from normal.

was then at its peak. The people Feeding the Hungry.
Lesson for Today. Mark 6:30-44. was then at its peak. The people were not only convinced that he was the Messiah but wanted The feeding of the five thousand crown him as their King. How, by is the only miracle to be found in making it clear that his aims were all four of the gospels. St. Mark's entirely spiritual, he forfeited his account is the fullest, and is also renown, is a part of the tragedy

St. John uses the miracle as an "Come ye yourselves apart;" "no introduction to his long discourse leisure so much as to eat;" "as on the bread of life (see chap. 6). sheep not having a shepherd;" Under this interpretation the miracle becomes a symbol of The miracle easily lends itself Lord's Supper. As our Lord fed to a rational explanation. It has the people on the grass with physbeen argued that the generosity of ical food, so he feeds, through the Jesus and His disciples in sharing agency of his ministers, the souls their few loaves and fishes with of believers in the sacrament of others persuaded many more, who the sacrament of the Holy Com-

The Golden Text, "Give ye them themselves, to distribute what they to eat," might well be used as the had until all were well fed. While basis for a discussion of the serithis interpretation by no means ous agricultural and social probdisposes of all of the difficulties lems involved in the sad fact that in the narrative, it has much to millions go hungry in a world of plenty. This is peculiarly true of It is significant that this famil- the Orient, but there are many uniar incident marks a crisis in the derprivileged folk in America



ABOUT THE VALUE OF AUTOPSIES

make an autopsy of any kind on them. Balmint did so and is still he bodies of persons who died living. violent or natural deaths. Relatives Today it is possible for physiinvariably refused requests of this cians to determine by autopsies character, but now and then some just whether the remains are doctor, would satisfy his curiosity those of the persons they are supand by some subterfuge make an posed to be, and what caused their autopsy, with the sole idea of deaths. Mankind has thus materearning the cause of death and fally benefitted. the conditions various anatomical John Paul Jones, the father of portions of the body involved, for the American Navy, was buried he benefit of humanity.

Balmint was found to be suffering tained.

from a rare bone disease. A London hospital faculty agreed to pay Less than two hundred years ago him \$100,00 a year for life prowas practically impossible to vided he willed his remains to

one hundred years ago in a French People suffering from peculiar cemetery, and the records of his or little known diseases finally interment lost. An autopsy recame to the point of offering their vealed the cause of his death and bodies to doctors for scientific showed some of his personal charpurposes. Many medical men se- acteristics. Mummies, dead more cured such promises from patients than 5,000 years, have been exand others purchased the right. amined by experts and the causes Twenty years ago, Balthazar V. of their deaths specifically ascer-

lets Talk About Clothes. YOUNG MODERN TEXAL STATE COLLEGE & WOMEN (CIA)

Denton, March 8 .- Lady fingers for popularity this season doing will resemble the Pied Piper this their bit. Pale blues, violets, and year if advance spring color pre-ethysts and gold and creamy colors, but with contrasting backs, and light in your eyes. fronts and finger seams.

son because the gay, heart-lifting in kid gloves there is a plentiful spring colors are wearable at an supply of braided effects, lacings, early date in such small patches. eyelets, embroidery, applique and Added to winter clothes, they stitching. make nice hinges on which to Cuffs have left the glove picswing from one costume to an- ture, and are replaced almost snspring costume, they sound the at Texas State College for Women trumpet of new color combinations. like the combination of plain and

shades of it that have been primed new gloves.

dictions are dependable. Gloves are beige are among the other touches featured not only in bright solid that will put color in your dress Detail is much more noticeable

Gloves can always start the sea- now than in past years, and even

other; and worn with the first tirely by thick or thin rolls. Girls Pinks are definitely in the lead lustrous leather, and leather and of the "pretty" colors, with all the fabric for the backs and fronts of

PRACTICAL HOME ECONOMICS Texas State College for Women (CIA)

Denton, March 9.—Anxious mo- Baked Eggs: Bread eggs into inhers and vitamin-complexed cooks dividual greased ramikins. Dot the world over appreciate eggs as body-builders No. 1. for palatable with butter and sprinkle with salt eggs contain all the materials and pepper. Place dishes in shalneeded to make husbands, infants low pan of water. Bake in moderand adolescents thrive alike. Used alone, for thickening cus-

tar is, leavening breads and cakes. Scrambled Eggs with Dried coating croquettes, binding meat Beef: (six servings) Melt two taloaves, and for color and flavor in blespoons butter or bacon dripmany foods, Humpty-Dumpty is pings in frying pan. Stir in one essential in anybody's diet.

cold water to cover. Heat grad-matoes, four eggs (beaten), one-ually to simmering, but do not boil. fourth teaspoon mustard, and one-For soft-cooked eggs: remove from fourth teaspoon pepper. Stir conheat and let stand until eggs are stantly and cook over low heat unof desired state of doneness. The til slightly thickened. Serve on time required for each degree of toast. doneness must be determined by experimenting, giving due consideration to the number of eggs ing pan. Add one cup chopped to-cooked at a time, size and shape matoes, one-fourth cup finely of pan, and amount of water. For hard-cooked eggs: As soon as the water simmers, place the container in a warm place on the stove or over hot water for thirty minutes. (well beaten), one teaspoon salt,

Poached Eggs: Break eggs into and one teaspoon chili powder boiling salted water in a shallow Stir constantly and continue to pan, but have enough water to cook until mixtu:e is creamy. cover eggs. Remove pan from heat Serve on toast, at once and cover. Let stand five minutes or longer, depending upon the desired degree of doneness. Remove eggs carefully with a flat, perforated spoon.

To cook over top, dip up fat with nurserymen can supply plants if spoon and pour over eggs until a you prefer to garden that way coating forms over yolks or pour English thyme, rosemary, sage in two or three tablespoons of water and cover pan to let steam others are available as plants. Mexform coating over yolks. Remove from pan with pancake turner.

to a judicious selection of herbs.

ate oven (350 F.) until whites are set. Slip eggs out onto toast.

cup chopped dried beef and cook Eggs Cooked in Shell: Start in until light brown, Add one cup to-

Creole Egg: (six servings) Melt four tablespoons fat in large frymatoes, one-fourth cup finely chopped onlons, and two tablespoons finely chopped green pepper. Cook over low heat until vegetables are tender. Stir in six eggs

For the Garden

Don't neglect to plant some gar-Fried Eggs: Break eggs into hot den herbs. You can put them in bacon drippings or other fat in your perennial border if you have frying pan. Cook with low heat no other place for them. Most

The House of Hazards







IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. J. M. Blue and daughter, Miss Wilna, spent Thursday in visiting here. Hamilton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and daughter spent Thursday Mr. Bud Weeks of Wichita Falls norther came Saturday, but not a very cold one. Mr. John Hudson. Mr. George Martin of Glen Rose

visited his sister, Mrs. Allie Ad- was here Monday.

Mrs. Olin Brantley and children spent the week end in Meridian with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan.

Mrs. Grady Adkinson, who lives east of town, visited in the Dearing home this week. Ed Greer of Dallas is here look-

ing after business. Miss Glover was in the Stephenville Hospital a few days this bert Hensley.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden va-

Arthur Worrell, who is in John Scales Saturday. Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent the week end here

is visiting here. with her daughter, Mrs. better Z. T. Wilson, died Saturday, March
5. She was 77 years old, and was brought to Walnut Springs for Miss Lena.

She is a tine woman and iscloved of travel. The and respected by all. Her many bulletin board. friends wish for her many more happy birthdays. burial. She had many friends here

Friday night. He had finished milking. A mule was standing right behind him and kicked him. Stella, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Jones of Fort 1st. Several games were played. These students will receive sweat and all had a fine time. Refreshers as a reward ments of lamonade and kicked him. right behind him and kicked him on the arm and bruised a shoulder also. He was taken to Stephenville Hospital. His wife is with him. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud Mmes. Laswell. Gregory and

The W. M. U. had an all-day Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elkins of Dalmeeting Friday at the church. A las visited her parents, Mr. and Monday. Program was enjoyed. A lunch Mrs. Walter Sadler, Sunday, was prepared by the ladies of the Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. Pike church. Some quilting was done. Mr. Laswell and Q. A. Fouts week. were in Roswell, Bosque County,

Wilma Russell, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at

Mr. J. T. Mobley, proprietor of

Miss Doris Cunningham of Dub-

lin visited here this week. visited her sister, Mrs. Lee Hud- a very cold one. son, this week.

man, is ill. Another man is working for him. in Fort Worth Friday.

Mrs. Gann spent the week end new house for Mr. and Mrs. Car- and Pikeville communities; ter. The residence will be frame.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and children of Honey Creek spent son, Mr. and Mrs. John Main and Mrs. M. L. Thompson of Walnut; covered with real nests which son, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Mrs. Janie Main were in Fort Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Hill and two were found at home. We also had to be addressed to J. T. Dempster. Worth Monday. Miss Florence Cranfill is keep-

cated rooms with Mrs. Tuggle and ing house for Mrs. J. N. Parks.

moved to the McBeath home on the north side.

| Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sparks and Son of Waco visited Mrs. G. M. Scales, Allen Dawson, Mrs. ored birds. We made a bird book.

who extend sympathy to the beMeridian visited her mother. Mrs.

twins, a boy and a girl, with a Here is a list of the students National Bank of Commerce Buildreaved.

A. L. Harris, Sunday.

Several of the Iredell people at-Several of the Iredell people attended the funeral of Mrs. Sowell Patsy Mitchell. Don and Virginia gie Lee Hutton, Harel Russell Cations to the Engineer at Walnut Springs Sunday after-

Mrs. Clanton and Mrs. Pike were in Hico and Stephenville this

Mr. Clanton and Hayden Sadler were in Waco Monday. The beloved pet cat of Mr. and at Meridian Sunday.

Mrs. R. S. Echols and son, died

Allen Lawrence of Kilgore is else, they have to die. She is gone but not forgotten by the family. Since the days have been warm- watch for announcement.

er, the trees are putting out. A

Walter Sawyer of Fort Worth was spent at the home of Mr. and grades. The sixth grade has been 1938, by the Commissioners' Court Mrs. Loy Burch, who live 7 miles busy working on notebooks. We of Hamilton County, Texas, in the kinson, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Strange and baby spent Friday and Saturday with his parents in Valley Mills.

Mr. Huckahy the section force of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison notebooks. We east of town. The day was Mrs. are all trying to make good Commissioners' Court Room in the Courthouse at Hamilton. Texas, for the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances, comparison of the construction of a new jail building and appurtenances. Mr. Huckaby, the section fore-man, is ill. Another man is work-ng for him.

Out of the help of some of the neighbors. Loy Burch, with much? . . . Rudell likes to play better the help of some of the neighbors. Volley ball? . . . Ila Ruth traded separate bids will be received on the two parts of the whole project, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes were of it. Those that did not help with the quilting engaged in conversa-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sparks of tion. The honoree was a great. An emateur musical contest will Waco spent the week end with his talker, and was an interesting one be held in the Fairy gymnasium grandmother, Mrs. Lucy Sparks.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and children
have rooms with Mr. and Mrs. Al
Houston Potter, Mrs. Jim Parker, Suitable awards will be given the Beretta Engineers, Inc., 1205 Na-Mrs. Dan Pike, Mrs. John Chown- winners. Carpenters are working on the ing. Mrs. Ogden, all of Fairview Carrie Potter, also of Fairview: Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and Mrs. Tom Pike. Mrs. Hugh Pike. on birds. Our sand tables were

Clem McAden and Miss Stella Everyone was given a bird pic- total amount bid, said check to be Mr. and Mrs. Clem McAden and Jones of Iredell; Sammy Potter, ture each day. We pasted these in made payable to "County of Hamdaughter Wanda, and Mrs. Gene Margie Potter and Jeffa Ogden of our books and wrote something litton," which check shall be for-Miss Cecile Herring of Ballinger

Mrs. C. L. Tidwell spent Monday

Mrs. Carrie E. Sowell, formerly

Mrs. Carrie E. Sowell, formerly Mrs. Carrie E. Sowell, formerly in Aico with her daughter, Mrs. Sits. Si She is a fine woman and is loved of travel. These are put on the

> Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Mrs. Ralph Bradley honored her ments of lemonade and cake were ers as a reward. Patsy Mitchell. Don and Virginia gie Lee Hutton. Hazel Russell, cations to the Engineer. Helm. Marcus Loader, Thomas Rae Estelle Edmondson. Tidwell, Bobby Jack Perry, Lucy

> > Ray Tidwell, Ralph Bradley and Jr. Word Main were in Stephenville

Tom Mitchell of Kilgore was here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and February 28. She was petted by daughter, Mr. John Hudson and all of them and some of the neigh- Naomi, and Finis Davis visited the Hico Bakery, was here Satur- bors. The family did all they could Mrs. John Hudson at Sanitorium for her. Cats are like everything Sunday. Pinis remained out there.

"Alley Daffodil," at the Fairy gym. The sum of \$16.90 was raised. Bro. Oran Columbus will in the This money will be put in the regular month appointment at treasury for the athletic sweaters, the Duffau Church of Christ Sun-Lanhem Taireday night, Marca usual time.

ther notice concerning this play will appear next week. Be sure to

Fifth and Sixth Grade News

Last week we took six weeks Tuesday, March 1, a fine time tests. We all made very good til 2:00 o'clock P. M., March 19,

First and Second Grade News We have just completed a unit

daughters. Misses Naomi and Ca- a tree with all kinds of birds on County Clerk, Hamilton County, therine, of Mosheim; Mrs. J. B. its branches. A sign. "Protect Us," Hamilton, Texas, and accompanied

Students That Have Lettered

County Meet

Many of our students are workng on various events for the Inlen Lawrence and Mrs. J. E. Lawr- terscholastic League meet. We are ence visited Mr. and Mrs. Rufe Ray hoping our efforts won't be in

> We took a test this morning. We all think it is punk. The teacher didn't let us copy-So I guess we all will flunk.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 5TH, 1938

me I H. F. Sellers, Mayor of letter from a girl in England, Ed- the City of Hico, Texas, hereby wina Lawrence. She thought it order an election to be held in was very, very interesting to know said City of Hico on the first that the students over there are Tuesday in April, 1938, and which County. They are soon to have a pose of electing for said City the gate local conditions. The right is

That said election shall be held

of "The Fairies" in the answer to trey is hereby appointed presiding \$35,000.00 out of the Permanent officer to hold said election.

The Fairy girls have organized A. D. 1938, at Hico, Texas, sign cent (41/2%) per annum and mamy name officially.

Cranfill's Gap played Monday
night, March 7, here. Although we were defeated, we enjoyed the

H. F. SELLERS.
Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas. J. R. McMILLAN, City Secretary.

To Preach At Duffau

be presented at day. Services will be held at the

Columbus announces his Another play coulded "A list as follows: Morning, "God Clodhopper" will be presented Cares For His Children;" evening, here Friday night, March 25. Fur-A cordial invitation is extended

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Advertisement-

the two parts of the whole project, as follows:

(1) General Construction Contract (2) Prison Equip-

ment Contract

Beretta Engineers, Inc., 1205 National Bank of Commerce Building. San Antonio, Texas, which fare on file in the office of the County Clerk, Hamilton County, by a certified check on a responsi-ble bank in the State of Texas for for within ten (10) days after notice of the award of contract.

Copies of plans and specifications may be secured from the J. W. Beretta Engineers, Inc., 1205 ment of a deposit of twenty-five rs as a reward. idellars (\$25.00) to said Engineer, Girls: Lucille Herricks, Josie 1 all of which will be refunded upon

The successful bidders will be Boys: J. N. Pitts, C. V. Russell, required to enter into contract James, Doyle and Royle Evans, Vernon Hughes, Andrew Duncan, with the County of Hamilton and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud | Mmes. Laswell. Gregory and James. Doyle and Royle and R amount of 100% of the bid price. The only bonds which will be acceptable to the County are those written by Conference Surety Companies.

The attention of the bidders is directed to the provisions of House Bill 54, as passed by the Forty Third Legislature at its regular session, requiring not less than the general prevailing price of per diem wages for work of a similar character in the locality in which the work is performed, and not less than the general prevailing rate of per diem wages for legal holiday and overtime work which shall be paid to all laborers and mechanics in the construction of public works, and the following is By virtue of the authority vested the prevailing rate in the County of Hamilton, Hamilton, Texas:

> Semi-skilled labor 35c per hour 20c per hour Unskilled labor Bidders are required to inspect reserved by Hamilton County to as to the best interest of the said County may appear.

It is the intention of the Commissioner's Court of Hamilton County, Texas, to issue time war rants to the contractors for the payment of the contracts awarded Improvement Fund of said County In evidence of said order, I bearing interest at the rate of not hereto, on the 4th day of March, to exceed four and one-half per turing serially with a maximum

maturity date of 1958. J. C. BARROW. County Judge, Hamilton County. Hamilton, Texas.

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Facts One advantage of living a fast life is that you get the job done Don't drive so fast. You can get

into trouble soon enough without hurrying into it. Kisses used to be considered jewelry, but they are so plentiful

now that they seem more like gro-Children are glad to follow in the footsteps of their parents if the parents are going the wrong

parently it was everything that made a lot c. important citizens important. There is just as much confidence as there ever was. The difference

through. It's how we come out.

is that new people have it. William Carroll Akin

William Carroll Akin is a laughing boy of 18 years. He always enloys every minute while listening the time. In fact, it is becoming a struck them. They decided to write to the radio. Carroll is the life of tradition around here about the a letter to an unknown person the Senior class; if you stay ar- goodness of this class. Everyone ound him you are bound to laugh is delighted that we have finished all the time. He likes to twist his with those six weeks' tests. One face around and imitate famous more time, we were all surprised nois. Imagine the surprise people. If he has banana pudding that we knew so little about the these girls when they received a to eat, he grins from ear to ear, questions the teachers thought up letter from Illinois addressed to to eat, he grins from ear to ear. questions the teachers thought up His ambition is to be a radio an- but we managed to pass almost nouncer, in which he is likely to succeed because he can rattle off words now like a record. Carroll is contented when he has a difficult problem to work on. He likes any kind of Math., especially Geometry. In his blue moments he likes to see Sonja Heinie skate; this helps to pep him up. He seems to "hink "Sail Along Silvery Moon"

is the most beautiful song of any We wish Carroll success in any thing he tries. Best of luck al-

Robert Hutton, Jr.

Robert Hutton, Jr., is the youngest and most popular boy of the Senfor class. His favorite food is ice cream, and it would break a millionaire to buy it for him. "I'm His favorites in the movies are William Powell and Myrna Loy. He adores Charley McCarthy, and Ma He adores Charley McCarthy, and I secretly think that Charley and Junior have many things in common. His favorite subject in school is Mathematics. And he is really Wilma Shepherd likes the Gap.

is high-minded. The most interesting book he ever read is "White her letter. Fang," and his author is Jack London. "There's A Gold Mine In the Sky" is the song he is always singing. His favorite kind of a girl is a quiet blonde, and one who will go places with him.

High School Honor Roll Eleventh Grade: Dorothy Box and Tommie Jo Allison.

Tenth Grade: Audie Parks, Ka-It's not so much what we go Cunningham, Daphine Hoover Money i-n't everything. But ap-Ninth Grade: Howell Blount, Josie Mae Parks, Estelle Edmondson, Fay Duncan.

Eighth Grade: Jack Anderson, Darwin Hoover, Elbert Akin, Wyvonne Arrant.

Seniors

Seventh Grade: Edward Grimes.

everything-so it's O. K.

Junior News The Juniors were very proud Monday, when they came to school and found that the Junior brace lets and belt buckles had arrived.

Campus Chatter Wanda Lee Carson likes tennis,

fair grades.

brown hair. Tommie Jo and Onita (Blondie) go for tennis in a big way. Running plus turning ankle equals no tennis for this week. Wynell B. walks around saying.

we saw! A great big black taran-

"I'm a spider charmer, see?" Yes,

No wonder-look at her Gap bas-Letter From Edwina Lawrence

In England Wynell Blacklock doing as the students in Hamilton election so ordered is for the pur- the site of the work and to investimeeting, and each school is com- following officers, to-wit: peting for prizes, from dancing to hockey. She wrote that almost ev- An Alderman to succeed J. W. ery school child was training to Richbourg; enter in some competition. She An Alderman to succeed S. wrote, "I am 15 years of age and Cheek; hope to enter the Senior dancing An Alderman to succeed C. P. contest." All parts of the letter Coston. were very exciting for anyone who good at it. His greatest ambition knows little about England to on said date at the City Hall in for the above purposes not to is to be an aviator so you see he read. Edwina is expecting a copy the City of Hico, Texas. J. W. Au-exceed the principal sum of

Sport News a volley ball team.

game. We are going to be ready for the county meet at Carlton Satur-

day, March 12. Tennis soon will be in full sway. Tommie Joe Allison. Wynell Blacklock, doubles; Lucille Herricks and Margie Lee Hutton are also coming out for doubles.

A. John Smith

This may sound a trifle queerbut there is an explanation. One day the editors were at the Fairy post office reading an air mail The Seniors are getting better all advertisement and a bright idea and send it air mail. The name decided on was A. John Smiththe town chosen was Nebo, Illi-Dorothy Box and Wynell Blacklock. The letter wasn't from A. John Smith, but it was from his granddaughter, Helen Jean Smith.

Plays are becoming the fashion

We are very proud that our six around Fairy now. Friday night weeks tests are over. We all made the faculty presented their play.

EASE PAIN OF



GOOD NEWS

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

They say that Athens got the news By one survivin' son, The Greeks--they had a messenger; The Alamo had none."

They say that Hico gets the news By the Hico News Review. get the message every week. My Friends, you must renew.

bell's Grocery is an attractive ar- | than those I make.' ray of tinted photographs both of people and landscapes. The tint- her clothing planning this year as who has just completed a course She has already made her invenin photo tinting from an Amarillo tory, that is "taken stock" of the photographer, famous in this line clothing she has on hand. Using of work. One of the landscapes, a this as a basis she is making scene in the Palo Duro Canyon, is plan of all she will need to get berich in its natural coloring, and fore the year is over. She is also the greatest of care was taken in keeping a record of all the cloththe consideration of each minute ling she buys, the dates bought, the detail. Anyone who has an en- costs, the brands, the dates larged photograph or a picture of carded and remarks as to their any kind could add to its appeal | qualities and appearances. by having Mrs. Page tint it for record will help her to be a more

The male version of the recently popular "Josephine" will appear soon from the same compan; which recently released "Bie Mir Bist Du Schoen." The name is "Jo seph," and deals with the plight of a young lady and Joseph who doesn't seem to realize that she is desirable and a good cook. The whole song is an appeal for Jo seph to "name the day.

Two Hico women drew up to the gates of John Tarleton College in Stephenville Saturday, where Mrs. Ruth Bryan Rohde was to speak, paused a moment looking this space is inadequate she has to for a place to park, and spotting a dandy, drove in. Two young soldiers, obviously members of a reception committee, approached the "Are you Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen?" one of them inquired. "No. but I'm Mrs. Astor," the surprised woman answered.

Possibility that the Big Apple latest dance craze, will give way to the polka and schottische, faable to recognize the polks after through with it.

Afterthoughts: H. Smith, re-

ing that he heard there were fourteen candidates for commissioner in Bosque County . . . Several Stephenville socialites dining on March 5 . . . Mrs. Hurshel Williamson, getting a permanent Noticed, a new voice over the tel-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

weather for his roads.

more of God's Word to be pres- above its quota. ent at every service, for the great-i est good can be obtained only by |

CONTRIBUTED.

stalled in Coventry, England, for sey cow which bore the calf. the first time in the history of this diva's ride. Today it is strictly on the work and history of the modern and a thriving industrial Supreme Court. Shower abroad center. Another English town of for the American Association man mayor is Windsor.

MISS LaGRONE

County Demonstrator

Sends Notes About Her Work In Connection With Duties of Hamilton Co. Office.

Contained in the regular weekly news letter from Miss Imogene La-Grone, county home demonstration agent, with offices at Hamilton was a further discussion of closets

Clothing Planning Is Her

Business "I have always wanted to plan and make my own clothing, and as ; the Wardrobe Demonstrator for the Fairy 4-H Club I am going to! do this," Onita Evans told agent when she visited her this month. "Ready-made dresses do On display this week in Camp- on me, and yet they cost more

Onita will be just as efficient in was done by Mrs. W. B. Page, any big business is in its planning. efficient buyer and planner next

. . . Combination Dressing Table and Closet

The problem of a very small oom without a built-in closet is the one that confronts Velma Kreuger, Wardrobe Demonstrator for the Hamilton County-wide 4-H Club. Since her room is so small that a double bed almost fills it she has only a limited amount of space to use for a closet. At present she has for her clothing storage a small closet about 2 1-2 feet by 3 feet and a dressing table about 2 1-4 feet by 3 feet. Since depend upon a box in the floor of the closet for every-day clothes and suit cases under the bed for hats and extras.

To improve her storage, she plans first to box-in her present snfall closet (which is a closet it frame only) in order to make dust proof. On the other side of the room opposite this closet (where the dressing table now stands) she plans to build a twin i vorites of grandmother's day, was to it. This twin closet will take up row, and below the mirror a small Opera. the younger generation gets shelf to take care of powder. Her struggle for success was bit-through with it. Her struggle for success was bit-

barking on the making of embroidered aprons . . One of the local
they will not lose their shape.

The Eyes Will Get It

ornia are 13 or more years old.

Health Guardians

Preaching at 11:00 a. m. are over 5,700 of them in the state. Evening Bible Class at 7:15 p m. according to the 1936 census. At Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:15 that time there were 296 hospitals. Bro. O. O. Newton preaches 319,240 patients, not to mention for us again at both morning and about 1,500 bassinets. Since the average number of hospitals per We invite all who desire to learn state is about 130, Texas is well

constant attendance to our res- and two mouths was born at Silsforehead, the animal had perfect double features. It took nourishment through both mouths. J. E. A woman mayor has been in- Gammill owns the 6-year-old Jer-

recall, is the scene of Lady Go- Washington, D. C. is an authority Mrs. Charlotte A. Hankin of abroad historic interest which has a wo- University Women to study the courts and legal ways of Europe.

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LEN DALTON

H. C. HOFHEINZ

Winning Another Battle



TUCSON, Ariz., March 10.-Gen. | "His strength is greatly increas-John J. Pershing, recovering from a serious illness which nearly progress. He has shown a dispositive of any locality with which he claimed his life, was "doing retion to take an interest in outside has contacted. markably well" Thursday, his phy- things now, and is reading the? Mr. Ross and his family have sician, Dr. Ronald Davison, said. newspapers," Dr. Davison said.

Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

MADAME SCHUMANN-HEINK

Hungry, Cold and Despondent, She Tried to Marriage of Jane Adams to Commit Suicide And Lived to Become One Of The Greatest Singers Of All Time

vorities of grandmother's day, was predicted by Pearl Allen, president of the Chicago Association of dancing masters, because of the Chicago Association of dancing masters, because of the courrent popularity of Civil War books, stories, and motion pictures, of its present storage. On the door the most extraordinary tales in school and go to a little menagerie of the closet she will put a mirror a small opera.

Self up to the golden aura of black bread and soup — nothing pastor of the Gatesville Methodist of the current popularity of Civil War of its present storage. On the door the most extraordinary tales in school and go to a little menagerie on the edge of town and clean the months has made her home in the row and below the mirror a small opera.

metics needed during dressing. A couraged, so despondent, that she finally given an opportunity to and down one and of the closed bridge had proved to be. Her mar-Afterthoughts: H. Smith, re- and down one end of the closet riage had proved to be a tragedy marking about the beauty of the will provide storage for other cos- Her husband had gone his way flowers at the Head funeral riage had proved to be a tragedy Ras Proffitt, jay walking . . J. W. metics, books, magazines, folded leaving her saddled with his debts; garments, hose, gloves, purses, and according to the German law Richbourg, accused of making a shoe polish and other articles of the for her husband's debts. So the silverware . . Mrs. Bernard Ogie A rod for hangers will provide sheriff took away all her furniture. A rod for hangers will provide sheriff took away all her furniture over patterns in prints before emabove this rod will give a place got a job singing now and then,

> Six hours before her third child was born she was singing. She was in agony at the time; but she had to sing, because she had to feed Although grapefruit eaters in her babies. When winter came.

Noticed, a new voice over the telephone during the absence of Miss Wilena Purcell. Wonder what has happened to those new spring moustaches of John Lackey and H. E. McCullough. R. L. Beaman, rural mail carrier, wishing trees are set full-bearing. The for rain on his garden and dry bolk of trees in Florida and Call. man, rural mail carrier, wishing trees are set full-bearing. The for rain on his garden and dry bulk of trees in Florida and Caliweather for his roads. friend of mine forever."

very night and morning.

A calf with four eyes, two noses Her mother skimmed the fat off "Ha!" says Schumann-Heink, "I away to school, her lunch con-chine.

The story of how Madame Erne- | s sted of dry black bread and cof-

After years of study she was ployed.





She said that one of the secrets of her success as a singer was the fact that she loved people — and religion taught her to love. She and buy a sewing machine and make dresses. "But an opera singer?" he cried. "Ach, nein! Never, never never!" We continue with our regular schedule of study and worship by meeting for Bible School at 10:00 Texas doctors away, because there read the Bible every day and used make dresses, "But an opera singnever, never!

Schumann-Heink's father was an Austrian officer. His pay was come famous over the world, she small his family was large; so that even as a child, Ernestine knew the banks of hunger. She was thankful if she could get all the black bread she wanted to eat. Butter was a luxury unheard of Lace looks familiar. Where have

and two mouths was born at Sils-hee Sunday. Starting below the to skim—and that was used in saw me! Remember?" And then I place of butter. When she went tell him about that sewing-ma-



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TEXACO STATIONS

Change In Management Announced By Local Agent

Two changes recently made in the management of Texaco stations in Hico were announced this week by M. E. Waldrop, wholesale agent for Texaco products in this

Saturday J. E. Edwards, former operator of a Texaco station at Clairette, assumed the manage- and J. B. Grey of Carlton, and the ment of the station south of town known as Ray Connally's.

Through a deal consummated last week, R. Lee Roberson became operator of the Texaco Service Station in Hico, which formerly was under the management of Norman McAnnelly, Mr. and Mrs. McAnnelly have moved to Glen Rose.

PIONEER

Poultry Buyer Back In Business At Hico After Short Absence

The Ross Poultry & Egg Co., wned and operated by Watt Ross, will reopen for business this morning in the biulding next door to the News Review.

Ross has been engaged in the poultry business for the past 25 years. Twenty of these years h spent serving the producers of this community, and he states that

moved back here from Midlothian to make their home.

Jolly Neighbor Club Meets At Home of Mrs. Ona Whitson.

The Jolly Neighbors Club of Old Hico met at the home of Mrs. Ona Whitson, March 4. After quilting few hours, dinner was served to the following members: Mrs. Clayton, Mrs. Jesse Rainwater Mrs. Audie Clark, Mrs. Fred Rainwater, Mrs. Vernon Jenkins, Mrs Bill Abel, Mrs. W. A. Wilie, and Mrs. O. Longbotham. Visitors served were Mrs. Willena Sherrard and Mrs. Sherrard of Clairette: Mrs. W. E. Goyne and Mrs. Parrish of Fairy; Mrs. Sally Purdom. Mrs. W. E. Busby and daughter, Jewel, of Hico. REPORTER.

Edward Massey Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Adams have announced the marriage of their daughter. Jane, to Edward Massey of Hamilton, February 27. The cer The story of how Madame Erne- s sted of dry black bread and cof-stine Schumann-Heink sang her- fee; and at night she had dry by the Rev. Leslie W. Seymour.

Her struggle for success was bit-sandwiches. The couple will make their home

in Hamilton

Surprise Birthday Dinner For Miss Jackie Stephens.

Miss Jackie Stephens of Carlton was honored with a surprise birthday dinner Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs. W. T. Rodgers, on the occasion of her ninth birthday.

The guest list included Misses Irene and Mozelle Stephens, Mary Lou Gilbreath, Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Tackett of Shiloh, Harry Stephens of Abilene. Charles Stephens honoree

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Notice To Car Owners

You have until Midnight, April 1st, to have your car registered for the year 1938. On April 2, a 20 per cent penalty will be charged on all cars not registered and operated in the month of April.

By bringing your 1937 license receipt or transfer receipt you can be waited upon more quickly. In case you have purchased a motor vehicle with an out-of-county license number, it will be absolutely necessary to have all papers.

PAY NOW AND AVOID THE LAST-MINUTE RUSH

License Plates Can Be Placed On **Automobiles NOW**

Licenses are now on sale at the City Hall in Hico. J. R. McMillan is in charge.

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and Pant to match \$2.50 per Suit - VISIT OUR WORK CLOTHES DEPT. -

J. W. Richbourg

Henry Alec Wieser of Hamilton.

his brother, Sydney.

Monday to be down town.

Postmaster and Mrs. L. W. Phil-

of Stephenville were in Hico Tues-

day night for a short time visit-

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Hooper, Mrs.

Hugh Hooper, and Mrs. Watt Pet-

or of Mrs. Roosevelt, at which she

son. James Hico, and wife, Mr

with her mother the remainder

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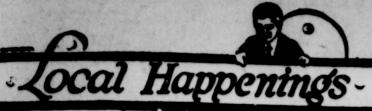
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Mrs. J. H. Hicks was carried to



ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, day night.

nd Clock Repairing. George Jones made a business

ip to Fort Worth Monday. We pay highest market price for Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Pecans. N. A. Leeth & Son.

W. L. McDowell spent the first f the week in Fort Worth on

sitors in Dublin, De Leon, Co- ville Saturday. anche, and Stephenville Sunday.

Eggs, and Cream.-N. A. Leeth & 38-tfc. Son, Hico, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tarver of Dallas have been visiting in the home, Neely Crist, of Waco were guests of her mother, Mrs. M. J. Pierson. Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Miss Nancy Lou Lowe left last

week for Fort Worth where she

week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. J Jordan and family. Lucien Hardin left the first of

week for Dallas where he has Runyon. employment.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward is in Fort

Jack Horton of Fort Worth is spending a few days here as guest

of his mother, Mrs. Mary Horton. Worth is spending a few days with Mrs. George B. Golightly of Adams. Hamilton was in Hico Saturday

afternoon visiting her son, Roline Forgy, and with friends. To clear our stocks we are of noon attending a bridge party fering new designs in Mayflower given by Mrs. Hogue Williams. Well Paper at astonishingly low

prices.-Higginbotham Bros. & Co and Mrs. Alton Moses of Cleburne spent the week end here ber narents, Mr. and Mrs. H. in that vicinity Sunday. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Jim Hardin.

Mrs. C. C. Christopher. Exceptionally low prices on our

Otis Holladay, student in Howard Payne College, Brownwood,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Penland of Clifton Friday. Ware were here Friday and Saty as guests of her brother. J. N. Russell, and Mrs. Russell.

Small Profits. Large Volume will be my motto. TEXACO prod-ncts. New & Used Car Birgains.

J. E. Edwards at Ray Connally St Ira Moore of Hamilton, candidate for County Tax Assessor-Collector, was here Friday in the interest of his campaign.

I am simply asking you for a hance to prove myself. Real Barains in New & Used Cars .- J. E. Edwards at Ray Connally Station.

Mrs. E. A. Briley of Dallas arrived the first of the week for an xtended visit with her son and aughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey.

ABOUT PRICES ...

kinds of Photographs-even postcards-but how about spending say eight or ten dollars for good Photographs.

You would not hesitate to buy something good in the way of clothing, and your Photographs will be with you long after the price is

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Fred Stark of Dallas was a Mrs. Rufus F. Higgs, John Higgs business visitor in Hico Tuesday, and Paul Smith, all of Stephenville, visited friends here Thurs-

> I sell TEXACO Products, New & Used Cars, and do car repair work .- J. E. Edwards at Ray Connally Service Station.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAfee spent Sunday in Stephenville, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

George Christopher, Grady Bar-Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk were ness trip to Whitesboro and Gaines- & Son.

Mrs. Birdie Hulse of Pine Bluff. See us before you sell Poultry Arkansas, spent a few days here last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Smith.

J. H. McNeill and his nephew,

Sol Hoffman of Dublin came in Monday morning to take charge of Hoffman Bros. store during the Dr. R. B. Bell of Waco spent the absence of Max Hoffman.

> Miss Gertie Lee Oxford of Cal- infant weighed 7 pounds: vert spent the week end here as the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. V. T. Campbell of Dallas Miss Irene Frank and Mr. and returned to her home Tuesday Mrs. R. F. Duckworth visited in after spending the past few days ing. here visiting friends and relatives.

Worth again this week where she is consulting with physicians. to Dallas Saturday to visit with their daughter, Mrs. H. H. Tracy. They returned home Monday. Mrs. Mark Workman of Fort

> W. Bates, and Mrs. H. V. Hedges day for Dallas. were in Hamilton Friday after-

Mrs. Louise Baldwin and daughter. Betty, of Goose Creek were week-end visitors in the home of

W. J. Oxford, Jr., of Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of candidate for county attorney of truck to move Roscoe Purdom and Sam Tudor and son. and Mrs. Wil-New Braunfels were week-end Erath County, was in Hico Satur- family back to Kaufman, their mon Rich visited Mrs. Rich Wed guests of her parents, Mr. and day visiting friends and looking

after campaign interests. In business for your pleasure Herald. Mayflower Wall Paper enable you TEXACO PRODUCTS. A small economically. Don't wait! margin is all I ask in good used -Higginbotham Bros. & Co. | cars.-J. E. Edwards at Ray Connally Station.

Miss Florence Chenault and Olspent the week end here visiting lie Davis attended a sales meeting for employes of the Community Public Service Company, held in

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Prater and hildren and R. O. Lackey were in Fort Worth Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley, and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

PALACE

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI. "VELLS FARGO"

BOB BURNS JOEL MCCREA FRANCES DEE

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"CASSIDY OF BAR 20"

HOPALONG CASSIDY

FIFTH CHAPTER "Zorro Rides Again"

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"ROSALIE"

ELEANOR POWELL

NELSON EDDY

TUES. & WED .-"PARTNERS IN

> CRIME" LYNNE OVERMAN ROSCOE KARNS

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)-"FIGHT FOR YOUR LADY"

> JACK OAKIE JOHN BOLES

C. Everett of El Paso has been here for several days visiting his brother, S. W. Everett, and Seed Company of Itasca. was here tation in Hamilton Friday night family, and his parents, Mr. and over the week end with his fam-were Mrs. S. E. Blair, Miss Opal Mrs. S. B. Everett, of Carlton.

Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daugh- High School auditorium. ters, Misses Hester and Mable, spent Sunday in Cranfill's Gap visiting their brother, Buck Jorly with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mrs. Smith

Miss Wilena Purcell returned to has been ill for some time and her duties in the telephone office Jewel plans to stay until she is this week, after having been con- better. fined to her home for several days because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone. Jack Worth hospital where he was re-Malone and Mrs. W. E. Russell cuperating from injuries received | visited Mr. Malone's aunt, Mrs. in an automobile accident, was in

"Golden Oak" Laying Mashnone better, price lower. "Golden land L. Holford attended the lecbetter, price lower .- N. A. Leeth Rohde at the John Tarleton Col-38-tfc.

Mrs. J. H. McNeill of Waco and luncheon given by Mrs. Rufus F. C. C. Smith and family of Temple Higgs of Stephenville. were here several days visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Darnell of daughter, Mrs. L. J. Daniels, at Garland and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Amarillo. Mrs. Page returned to Schaffner of Cross Plains spent be with her mother who has been Sunday here with their parents, ill, but who was improved enough Mr. and Mrs. O. Longbotham.

A son, Kenneth Hal, was born Ray Ridenhower of Del Rio came to Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoffman at in Monday night to visit his mo-Providence Hospital, Waco, on ther, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, for Monday morning, March 7. The a few days. He was accompanied

Mrs. J. M. Campbell has re- to Baylor University in Waco for ceived word from Dallas that a the Spring term. son was born to her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Campbell, in Dallas Sunday morn- lips and Mr. and Mrs. U. K. Grimes

Jerry Dorsey and Mrs. C. W. ing with friends. They drove down Bates were in Clifton Sunday night over the newly-paved road just for Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers went visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. the trip, and to take supper at a Boettcher and daughter, Carolyn, local cafe Miss Carolyn has been ill for several weeks, but is improving.

Mrs. L. V. Reese of Washington, ty were guests of Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim D. C., was an overnight guest in Vernon Hooper in Wichita Falls the home of her cousins, Mr. and the first of the week. Mrs. Hugh Mrs. H. F. Sellers, one day this Hooper and Mrs. Watt Petty at-Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Mrs. C. week. Mrs. Reese left the next tended the program given in hon-

spoke. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters, Mary Ella and Norma Frances, Miss Leila Riley Gorman Hospital Monday, March and Mary Brown visited Buchanan 7, for an operation. She was ac Dam. Inks Dam. Marshall Ford companied by her husband, daugh-Dam, and other points of interest ter, Mrs. Arthur Hendricks, and Hicks and Mrs. Hendricks remain-

Roy French went to San Mar- ed until Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs cos one day this week with his Hubert Johnson and daughter, Mrs former home, where Roscoe again nesday, Mrs. Rich staying there will be associated with his brotherin-law in the publication of The the week. She is doing nicely, and lis expected to be home Saturday

S. J. Cheek who is associated Among those from here who at-with the Stufflebeme Bros. Cotton tended the One-Act Play presentily. He attended the farmers' meet- Harris, Miss Mabry Spivey, Ruby ing Monday night, held at the Lowe, Dorothy Ross, John Higgins, and Colleen Higgins.

Miss Jewel Smith of Waco ar-In starting my new location, and rived this week to visit indefinitefor new customers I place myself before the public on the reputation I may have made with my old customers. There is no question mark on the products I sell, "TEXACO." I have some bargains in used cars. "Car repair work done."—J. E. Edwards, at Ray who recently returned from a Fort Connally Station. 42-1c

Mrs. F. M. Mingus, who was Fannie Dickerson, at Lipan, Hico Thursday, accompanied by taken last week from the home of the meeting. Next meeting will be Sue, of Stephenville, and Mr. and her daughter, Mrs. James M. Bauknight at Ganado, to John Sealy Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mrs. Ro-Hospital at Galveston, is reported Oak" Baby Chick Starter"-none ture given by Mrs. Ruth Bryan her condition is not thought to be to be still seriously ill, although dangerous. Frank, who left imlege auditorium Saturday morning. mediately upon being notified of after which they were guests at a her removal to the hospital, re- of good things to eat, besides a turned home the first of the week. beautiful birthday cake, and me When he left Galveston Sunday, he in the Wolfe Park on Highway was advised by doctors at the hos- 281 near Salem. pital that they thought they had to the home of her mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks, after a visit with her

Saving to Spend

NEW YORK - Scores of banks throughout the United States are offering their patrons the New Son Forrest, Salem; Mr. and Mrs. York World's Fair savings plan. J. R. Wolfe and sons, Gerald, Lemuch like the Christmas Clubs, so lon and Dwain; Mr. and Mrs. H. by his niece, Mary Jane Ridenthey can assure themselves of a G. Wolfe and daughter. hower, of Junction. She returned trip to New York in 1939.

Home Demonstration Club.

Otto Love.

Delegate, Mrs. Weeks having re- John Salmon and Mr. and Mrs. be Garden Demonstrator.

ved to the group at the close of Thompson and daughter, Mary with Mrs. Ben Herrin, March 10. Mrs. Denman of Mount Pleaasant

REPORTER.

Mrs. L. C. Wolfe Celebrates Seventy-Third Birthday.

Children and friends of Mrs. L. C. Wolfe of Salem brought baskets

Mrs. Wolfe is 73 years old and located the trouble, and that Mrs. has lived in the Salem community Mingus was responding to treat- for a number of years, but is makments and should improve rapidly. ing her home with her chidren at the present time.

The following children were present: Mrs. S. L. Wolfe and son, Sam Jr., Dublin; Mrs. E. L. Johnson and son Arnold, Stephenville; Mr. and Mrs. Grady Wolfe, all of

Wolfe and daughter Hilda, Dal-An accessory should not stand las; Mr. and Mrs. W. out from the rest of the costume, Indian Creek. Grandchildren presnor should it be worn just because ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Rupert it is in "style." With a limited Phillips, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. P. budget care must be taken to se- H. Mayfield, Jr., Stephenville; Mr. lect accessories that can be worn and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and son with many costumes. These were Bobby, Clairette. Friends of Mrs. statements made by Miss Cody Wolfe were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. while demonstrating costume ac- Scott and sons, Wendol and Van; cessories to the Duffau H. D. Club, Mrs. A. Beauchamp; Mr. and Mrs. February 24, in the home of Mrs. A. E. Stone and daughter and son, Vella Lee Dalton; Mrs. H. Koons-During a short business meeting man and daughter, Jayne, and W. Mrs. Love was selected Council H. Roonsman, all of Salem; Mr. signed. Mrs. Herrin consented to Bob Clark of Clairette. One nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire Coffee and doughnuts were ser- attended, also Mr. and Mrs. Sam

> The occason was greatly enjoyed. The entire crowd wished the honoree many more happy

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the Kenting home there to meet Kenting, the brother and wife of frivolous and worthless." the kidnapped man. Present also is Eldridge Fleel, the Kenting family do you think of that note you have suggested, with malcious querattorney. The first evidence casts there?" some doubt as to the genuineness probably did not go down the ladder found outside the house. Vance, the earnestness of the request." re-examines Kenyon Kenting first, then Mrs. Kenting's mother, Mrs. what vague. Palloway and her son Fraim. He current of hostility among these members of the strange inhabidecides to question Porter Quaggy, last known companion of the ered by the police. I wondermissing Kenyon. Quaggy, defensive, reveals nothing but Vance gan Markham at length. "The notes a pair of black opals on his newspapers were full of it this desk. Two similar jewels were missing from Kenyon's room. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

When we were back in the car plexion of things." and headed downtown. Vance said: "By the by, Markham, there were two rather amazin' black o pals on the desk in Quaggy's apartment. Noticed them as I was

"You think they came from the Kenting collection?"

"It's possible." Vance nodded slowly. "The collection was quite deficient in black opals when I gazed upon it. The few remainin'

specimens were quite inferior.' The next morning shortly before ten o'clock. Markham telephoned Vance at his apartment and I answered.

"Tell Vance," came the District Attorney's peremptory voice, I think he'd better come down to my office at once. Fleel is here, and I'll keep him engaged until Vance

We arrived at Markham's office a half-hour later. After casual greetings Markham

announced: 'The instructions promised in

the ransom note have been received. A note came in Mr. Fleel's mail this morning, and he brought it directly to me.

to Vance. It was a piece of ruled was precisely what I was waitin' Nobody here thinks he's worth notepaper, folded twice. The qual- for." ity was of a very cheap, coarse nacil, in an obviously disguised hand- | tend to do?

Vance requested.

office the previous afternoon at when we arrive there." 'And where might the Westches- go with Fleel?'

ter Station be?" asked Vance.

upper Bronx." toughest district in New York in rader that way."

which to trace anyone by a postmark."

read the pencil-scrawled communi- gy assembled in the drawing room. kidnappers." cation carefully. It ran: Sir: I no you and famly have

money and unless 50 thousand \$ is placed in hole of oak tree 200 foot west of Southeast corner of old resivore in central sage itself." park thursday at leven oclock at nite we will kill Casper Kenyou make.

with brush strokes

communication," commented Vance | yet. dryly. "And it strikes me, offhand, that the person who worded this turbed silence. At last he said: threatening epistle is not as un-

who was watching him intently. "Just what are your ideas on the situation, Mr. Fleel?"

am willing to leave the whole mat- It'll pretty near break me, even if lieve, merely an attempt at intimter to Mr. Markham here, and his I can manage to get it together." idation. I can see no valid reaadvisors. I-I don't know exactly any suggestions. The ransom demands can't possibly be met out entrusted to me are largely in know, my personal funds are pret- hesitant tone. "On second thought, long-term bonds. However, I feel sure that Mr. Kenyon Kenting will be able to get the necessary amount together to take care of the

situation—if that is his wish."
"Does he know of this note?" "Not yet," Fleel said, "unless he, too, received a copy. I brought this one immediately to Mr. Markham. But my opinion is that Kenyon should know about it, and it was my intention to go to the Kenting house from here and inform Kenyon of this new development. I'll do nothing, however, without the consent of Mr. Mark-

Fleel." Markham said slowly. "I think you should go at once to Mr. Kenting, and tell him the exact circumstances."

"I'm glad you feel that way, Mr. Markham," the lawyer said. "I quite agree with you both," murmured Vance. "Only, I would ask you. Mr. Fleel, to remain at the Kenting house until Mr. Markham and I arrive there. We will joining you very soon."

"So many things," Vance told limited time, "Well, to be more specific, what

"Quite authentic - oh, quite," of the crime. Vance examines Vance returned without hesitation. you ask me. And how do you know Weems, the Kenting butler. Fur- "Hasty business is afoot. A bit too you're going to save his life, anysearch shows that Kaspar precipitate for my liking, how- way? But there's no overlooking "The instructions seem some-

"No. Oh. no. Markham. On the

ticed." "I must get some action. This to it,

"I'll wait," mumbled Fleel as ty well depleted at this time. As SYNOPSIS

During the night Kaspar Kenting was kidnapped. Philo Vance, with

District Attorney Markham, go to

District Attorney Markham, go to

The walk, intumbted Fieel as ity well depleted at this time. As a trustee of the Kenting estate, I couldn't use that money for such a purpose without a court order. And I couldn't get one in such a "Well, when the Kenting home those to be a such a such a local field at this time. As a trustee of the Kenting estate, I couldn't use that money for such a purpose without a court order. And I couldn't get one in such a "Well, when the such as a trustee of the Kenting estate, I couldn't use that money for such a purpose without a court order. And I couldn't get one in such a "Well, when the such as the su

"Why don't you let it go?" he ulousness. "Kaspar's not worth that much money to any one, if

"Shut up, Fraim!" snapped Kent-

Young Falloway shrugged indif-

"I say, Mr. Fleel," put in Vance. Palloway and her son Fraim. He learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit. I know the "just what would be the financial Richardson states that a man learns little but noses an under contr'ry. Quite explicit little but noses and under control little but noses and un tree well. Romantic lovers leave standing of Mrs. Kenting in the billets-doux there. No difficulties hypothetical case that Kaspar tants of the Purple House. Vance in that quarter. Quiet spot. How- Kenting should die? Would she ever, it could be adequately cov- benefit by his demise-that is, to whom would Kaspar Kenting's "This situation upsets me," be- share in the estate go?"

"To his wife," answered Fleel. "Sure," said Fraim Falloway morning, as you may have no- sulkily, "my sister gets everything and there are no strings attached Kaspar has never done the new note changes the whole com- right thing by Sis, anyway, and it's about time she was coming in



Vance read the pencil-scrawled communication carefully.

"Well, snapped Markham, "now

"I say, let's see the envelope," ple House," Vance said calmly. It was Kenyon Kenting who an-ance requested. "I'm not psychic, but something swered. tells me that we shall find a hand note had passed through the post- pointin' to our future activities She's the kind that would sacri-

like letting every one know the I'm willing to go through with it,

Kenyon Kenting. Fleel, can do without any official assistfound Vance adjusted his monocle and young Falloway, and Porter Quag- ance which might frighten off the

gerness. "Fleel told me just what's that the police should allow me a

Vance nodded and took the note structions in the note.' from his pocket, placing it on the

envelope, and read it carefully.

"No more original than the first to have you meet the demand just wish it that way.

Kenting shook his head in per-wrbed silence. At last he said: "I think," Vance began, "both of to Kasper-

"And I'd like to do something.

He picked up the small sheet of was almost frivolous. "Really it's rank nonsense to give up all paper before him and held it out y'know, it changes nothing. It this money to get Kaspar back.

"A sweet and lovable point of ture. The writing on it was in pen- that you have it, what do you in- view," murmured Vance. "I suppose your sister is very lenient "Why, I intend to go to the Pur- with you whenever possible.

That's it exactly. Mr. Vance. fice everything for her brother five o'clock from the Westchester "Well, if that's your idea," de- and her mother. That's natural, manded Markham, "why didn't you perhaps. But, after all, Kaspar is my brother, and I think something "Merely wished to give him suf- ought to be done about it, even on "I had it looked up as soon as ficient time to break the news to the mere chance that it might save Mr. Fleel showed me the note," the others and to discuss the mat- him, if it does take practically evresponded Markham. "It's in the ter with brother Kenyon. Nothing ery cent I've got in the world. But As a matter of fact, it's in the details of the case. We'll get forighest district in New York in ideh to trace anyone by a post
At the Kenting residence we it, until I have found out what I

> "Did you bring the note with "You see, I discussed the point you, gentlemen?" Kenting asked with Mr. Fleel just before you immediately , with frightened ea- gentlemen arrived. We are agreed in it, but I'd like to see the mes- clear field in handling this matter in exact accordance with the in-

"I can understand your attitude ton. This is finel. If you tell police deel is off and we will no it. We are watching every move it. We are watching every move the folded piece of paper from his pocket, placing it on the in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting," said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Kenting, "said in the matter. Mr. Ke -"the decision on that point must The ominous message was signwith interlocking squares made done about it?" Markham asked will turn their backs, as it were, him. "Personally, I'm not inclined for the time being, that is if you

Fleel nodded his approval of

'I'd always feel guilty and self- you gentlemen are in error, and I schooled as he would have us beish if I did anything else. If I am definitely opposed to the withdidn't comply with this request drawal of the authorities. even He looked up at the lawyer, and anything should really happen temporarily, at this time in such a vital situation. It would amount "But I've no idea exactly how to the compounding of a felony. I'm going to raise that much mon- Moreover, the reference in the "Personally," the man said, "I ey-and at such short notice, note regarding the police is, I be-"I can help contribute to the son why the police should not be what to say-I'd rather not offer fund." offered Quaggy, in a hard permitted a certain discreet activity in the matter."

"You may be right, Mr. Vance." of the estate, as what funds were too," put in Fleel, "but, as you Kenting admitted finnally in a

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'You're all stupid." mumbled Falloway. Then he leaned forward. His eyes opened wide, his jowls sagged, and he burst forth hysterically: "It's Kaspar, Kaspar, Kaspar! He's no good anyway, and he's the only one who gets a break around here. Nobody thinks and family of Hico. of any one else but Kaspar. His voice was high-pitched and ended in a scream.

"Shut up. you ninny," ordered "What are you doing down here, anyway? Go on up to

"Well, what's the decision, gentlemen?" asked Markham, in a Sergeant Heath of the Homicide him, "that I couldn't begin to Bureau, Kenyon Kenting and Mrs. enumerate them. All properly against the wall, listening intentthe case over to the police depart-

Continued Next Issue.

Fairy CORRESPONDENT

Believe it or not: Mrs. J. O. name of Mr. Coffee, buying wheat

Tuesday night the Lanham outsiders came over and played a game of basketball with our school a

Last Saturday week, the Junior boys had a county basket ball tournament in the Pairy Gym. The day with Mrs. W. C. Rogers. Pottsville Juniors won the tournament.

Friday night the outsiders pre sented their play, "The Alley Daffodil." Mrs. T. L. Betts, Mrs. B. R. Swindle, Jbe Betts, and James Hamilton: Dudley Richardson entertained with some very good music be- Black, you are hereby notified

tween acts. The shower was held in the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Carson. Many nice gifts were itors as will consent to accept received. Games were played. Ev- their proportional share of her eryone reported having a very nice

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lois McCoy, and Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Ford attended the singing in Hico Sunday afternoon.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks kind deeds shown us during the liness and death of our precious husband and father, W. V. Jackson. Texas, which is his Post Office May God's richest blessings rest upon each of you.

His Wife, Mrs. Will Jackson, His Children and Stepchildren. His Mother, Brother, and Sisters. 42-3c W. M. CHENEY, Assignee.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Noland va-

Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Hico spent the week end with her aunt and friend, Mrs. J. C. Laney and Tina Rogers.

George Johnson of Stephenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and family. Donald Driver spent Saturday

night with his cousin, Elvis Bram-

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Warren and and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleary of Chalk Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Marion McElroy

Miss Dimple Lambert spent Saturday night with Nora Mae Driver, Several from here attended First Monday at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Guinn of Iredell spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Bullard. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jordan and

family spent Friday hight and Saturday with her parents at Hico. Several from here attended the ox supper at Duffau Friday night. Mrs. Hester Bruner of Hico spent few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Koonsman, and son.

Miss Mary Koonsman spent Mon-

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The State of Texas, County of

To the creditors of Mrs. Kate that Mrs. Kate Black, of the county A shower honoring Mr. and Mrs. of Hamilton, on the second day L. Johnson. Mrs. Johnson was of March, A. D. 1938, executed a formerly Miss Katle Lee Carson. deed of assignment conveying to the undersigned her property for the benefit of such of her credestate, and discharge her from their respective claims, and that the undersigned accepted said trust, and has duly qualified as required by law.

All creditors consenting to said assignment must within four months after the publication of this notice make known to the assignee their consent in writing. and within six months from the all of our friends for the many date of this notice file their claims, as prescribed by law, with the undersigned who resides at Hico.

> Witness my hand this 4th day of March, A. D. 1938.

With Upper Fourteen

Denton, March 7 .- Complying with grade requirements for the Honor Roll, Miss Martha Porter of Hico ranked scholastically with the upper fourteen per cent of the student body on the first semesited his brother, T. ... Noland, ter's work at Texas State College for Women.

Miss Porter's attainment was to make a high B average in her Costume Design course. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Porter, she is a senior at the college.

Services At Dry Fork

Bro. O. O. Newton will fill his regular appointment next Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. March 12th and 13th, at the Dry daughter, Jo Ann, of Stephenville, Fork School House, if it is the Lord's will.

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EVANT WINS

The cast of "Not Quite Such A

the play, "The Tangled Web."

Raymond Hefner, who played

the part of a typical boy of high

school age, brought home the other

honor by his being selected as the

best boy actor in Hamilton County.

VOLLEY BALL TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, March 12, in the

Carlton gymnasium, the county

girls' volley ball tournament will

be held. Mr. R. B. Jackson of Hico!

is in charge of the tournament.

Teams from all over the county

will be entered and Carlton will

be pushed to retain its title won

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urday night. Coach Gilmore of the

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The Hico high school girls' vol-

Tournament this Saturday at

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were concluded, several of the Mrs. John D. Higgins, in the one-

members turned children again, act play contest at Hamilton Friand went barefoot. Refreshments day night, March 4, returned with

of soda pop, sandwiches, potato two first places to its credit. The

chips, pickles, and cookies were cast, consisting of Mary Brown, served to the following: Letha Mae Raymond Hefner, Guy Wilie, Lou-

Ross, Priscilla Rodgers, Mary Ella first place, with the Evant team

LIST OF-

s follows:

and Jack Todd.

een Christopher.

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Harold Leeth, Bill Finley.

Houston and Adelaide White.

dine Jaggers, Dorothy Perry, Georgie Bales, Charlie Simmons,

Bertha Barnett, Helen Jones, Er-

ma D. Homer, Eileen Bills, Lo-

retta Lane, Wynell Stanford, Bon-

Langston, Mary N. Hancock.

Choral Singing: Mary Ellington,

Wilson, Winfred Praitt, Melvin

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Gilmore DORIS JOHNSON

Misses Elva and Marietta, and ee Roy Jenkins attended a "42" party at Vernon Jenkins' home THIS YEAR-NO. 21

ear Fairy Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett spent st Friday with his brother, E.

Boyett, at Lone Oak. Forrest Todd and family and toy Sears and family attended the Amateur Hour at Hico Friday

Mr. Haley of Stephenville was a guest Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Smith

Gerald Clepper, who has been working at Ranger the past week, has returned home. Anderson. When business matters Goose," Hico's entry directed by

S. S. Johnson was in the home of his brother, I. E., at Honey rove Monday.

J. D. Crow, wife and son, also Miss Bonnie Thompson of Hico were supper guests in the Leonard McLendon home Wednesday

McCullough, Mary Brown, Ruby Lee Ellington, Sarah Frances Meador, and Carroll Anderson. This mostly and the Hamilton team place, with the Evant team Gets the Car Tonight?" and the Roy Smith, who has been in the C. C. C. Camp at El Paso for the past several months, has returned

Luther Thompson and wife of rairie Springs visited his broher, Bob, and family Sunday. Sammy DeWitt left last week r an indefinite visit in the

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thompson had s week-end guests their two ons who live at Tyler.

Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son Kenspent Saturday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. L. J. Jordan at Hico.

Alvin Hicks and family were visiting in the home of his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks, at Greyville Sunday.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

G. R. Ables of Hico spent Thursday night with his son, Murrell Ables, and family.

Opal Driver visited Mrs. Oueda Chambers of Olin Tuesday after-

ley ball team easily outclassed noon the Meridian girls on the latter's Irwin and Noel Douglas left home court last Thursday after-last week for Tulia after an exnoon. Five games were played and tended visit here with relatives

the Hico girls won every game, and friends. The girls will enter the County Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin and Ray Allan, were Sunday visitors of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and I. Bales, Charlie F. Simmons, Ber- daughters, Opal and Johnny, Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and sons, Misses Fronie and Milla Fay Douglas, and Buford Johns visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and children Sunday.

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BURSDAY THERPERS MET THURSDAY

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tests were over, the Bursday Ther-pers went to the home of Carroll

CONTESTANTS A list of the contestants enred, and the Hico entries, are

Debate: C. A. Giesecke, Bill Nix. JUST AROUND THE TRACK Mary Ella McCullough, Addie Lee

Albert stretching the kinks out

Declamation: Wynell Stanford, Grady Brown, fastest 440 man. Travis Nix looking to see how ar he is leading.

Coach Grimland, always looking Beaman, Roberta McMillan, Golden ise Blair, and Ruth Lowe, won Margie Langston, Mary Brown, Jo at the stop-watch. Rellihan, Bernice Bradfute, James dann, Carolyn Holford, and Dor-Augurn T-just a little bit sick.

thy Clepper.

Essay Writing: Mary Ella Mcto find out would be followed by the fastest. C. A. and Meredith still trying to find out who can run the

Anderson, and Jackie Weisen-Bill Hall tossing the discus, gave her gifts. Just before adthen trying to find it. Picture Memory: Vella Davis,

Happy, giving C. A. and Mereilly McKenzie, Junior Fincher, dith competition in the mile. Helen Childress, Lorraine Fritz. Red Odell, pushing the shot put arolyn Holford, and Dorothy Red Ogle, wrestling after track Typing: Allyne Roberson, Mar-

nerite Vickrey, Geraldine Elkins, Jim, broad-jumping is his spec ialty. Arithmetic: Rita Gandy and Min-Guy, 440 suits him.

Babe, last one out and always Extemporaneous Speech: Mereith Woods and Charlie F. Simtrying to go in.

PAST RECORDS Story Telling: Paul Kenneth Track: G. Brown, A. Brown, T. McFadden, A. C. Odell, C. A. Giesecke, Meredith Woods, T. Nix, J. Hollis Cecil Ogle, Guy Wilie, Jim Wilie, R. Horton, Oran Mas-IN TRACK singale, W. Polk, J. Powers, B. Hall, D. Holladay, B. Nix, B. Pon-tremoli, B. Bradfute, B. Finley, O.

Following are the records that Boys Playground Ball: Thomas the Hico boys are trying to beat Lively, Thurman Bradfute, Charles this year:

100 yd. dash, Hays of Hico in anan. Paul Lane, Olen Self. Har-old Todd, Odell Welborn, W. R. 220 vd. dash, Stanford of 220 yd. dash, Stanford of Union Linch, Raby Bruner, Darrell Jones, in 1932, with 23 sec. flat. 440 yd. dash, Smith of Hico in

Girls Playground Ball: Erline, 1935, with 52 sec. flat. 880 yd. run, Hoard of Hamilton Elkins, Quata Hulsey, Joyce Gan-Pansy McMillan, Dorothy Land. in 1935, with 2 min. 11.1 sec. Margie Welborn, Mildred Kirkland. Mile run. Temple of Hamilton Ina Mae Howerton, Mary Nell in 1934, with 4 min. 51.4 sec. Hancock, Alta Fritz, Anna Lee

Mile Relay, Hollis, Horton, Lane and Smith of Hico in 1935, with 3 Senior Girls Volley Ball: Clau- min. 39.3 sec

Hico in 1933, with 26.5 sec. Pole Vault, Price of Indian Gap nie Thompson and Frances Stanin 1936, with 10 ft. 4 in.

Junior Girls Volley Ball: Rita 1932 and Easterling of Hamilton Gandy, Hazel Adkinson, Joyce in 1935, with 5 ft. 3 in.
Gandy, Alta M. Fritz, Nnna Lee Broad Jump, Schrank of Aleman Houston, Ina M. Howerton, Pansy in 1936, with 23 ft. 4 in.

McMillan, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy ilton in 1935, with 104 ft. 2 in. Shot Put. Schrank of Hamilton Larii. Mildred Kirkland, Mary Tennis: O. W. Hefner, A. C. in 1935, with 41 ft. 3 in. Odell, Derrell Elkins, Katherine ilton in 1937, with 152 ft. even. Massingill, Jean Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, Eugene Hackett, Glen Marshall,

Raymond Hefner, Joe Rogers, and in 1937, with 5.7 sec. Dorothy Ross, Lola Hendrix, Wan- ilton in 1937, with 10.5 sec. Hendrix. Billy J. Williamson, Sunshine Mann, Anita Oakley, Bet-

in 1935, with 51.7 sec. Anderson, Margie Welborn, Zel-Bar chinning. Kirk of Lund Val-Clepper, Joyce Lively, Helen Childress, Carolyn Holford, La ley in 1935, with 31 times. High jump. Edmiston of Tonka-Verne Phillips, Mary J. Barrow, Eva J. Rainwater, Mary Hancock, wa in 1933, with 5 ft. 3 in. George Stringer, Melvin Autrey. Broad jump, Brimmer of Thomas Coston, and James Bobo. | for Junior boys).

den Ross' birthday, so everyone

journing we decided to meet with Roberta McMillan next Thursday. NOTICE-For lack of sufficient funds for the treasury, the Bursday Therpers will sell candy and sandwiches every Saturday evening in town. So everyone bring their nickels and dimes, and help

This meeting also honored Gol-

JUNIOR INTERVIEWS This week the interviewed is the

Junior reporter. Babe joined the Juniors in the sixth grade and has been with hem ever since. He was assistant business manager of "The Tiger's Lair," sports reporter, class re-porter, and assistant F. F. A. re-

For sports, he likes football, Hico team is expecting to give track, picnicking, and swimming. Just any show suits him O. K. Dorothy Lamour, actress, and Don Ameche, actor, are his favorites. Eating just comes natural with bim; ice cream is par-excellent

As for songs, "There's a Gold Mine In the Sky" is his one and

THREE STUDENTS JOIN BAND IN PAST WEEK

Guy Wilie, bass horn; Babe Horton, trombone; and Mary Lee Wren, clarinet, have joined the band during the past week.

Professor Feagan is doing good work with the band and is hoping 120 yd. high hurdles, Swindle of Indian Gap in 1931, with 16.5 sec. over the musical part of the 220 yd. low hurdles, Ross of school program. Homer, Eileen Bills, Loretta Lane, Wynell Stanford, Frances Stanford, and Bonnie Thompson.

Carlton. Coach Gilmore played the fol- and Mrs. Leland Johnson and lowing girls at Meridian: Claudine family of Greyville.

last year.

championship.

Jaggers, Dorothy Perry, Geoffrie tha Barnett, Helen Jones, Erma D.

High Jump. Vickrey of Hico in High Jump. Vickrey of Hico in 1932 and Easterling of Hamilton 1932, with 5 ft. 5 in. be Presented Tonight

Blansit and Blansit of Hamilton Toby Perkins, played by Cecil marry.

Eva J. Rainwater, Mary Hancock, Wa in 1932. With 19 ft. 5 in. (As far L. G. Autrey, Stanley Oakley, Myrl in 1932, with 19 ft. 5 in. (As far marry, without the consent of between acts by the Hico Or-Broad jump, Brimmer of Carlton of Mary Sanders, played by Jean tions are in the play. Ash. Bobby Jones, Ted Clepper, ps we know, this is a state record marry, without the consent of between acts by the Hico Or-Frank Dalton's father, who is de- chestra.

be Presented Tonight

| Discuss Throw. Schrank of Hamilton in 1935, with 104 ft. 2 in. Shot Put. Schrank of Hamilton in 1935, with 41 ft. 3 in. Javelin Throw. Blansit of Hamilton in 1937, with 152 ft. even.

| Juniors | Solution of Hamilton in 1937, with 5.7 sec. | 100 yd. dash. McCollum of Hamilton in 1937, with 10.5 sec. | 100 yd. relay. Cathey. Smith, Blansit and Blansit of Hamilton | Toby Perkins, played by Cecil | Mary Sanders is really in love with Henry Simpson, C. A. Giesecke, and his father, Joshua Simpson, played by Bill Nix. is determined that the two shall marry.

Ogle, has a hard time being bashful when Roxy, Mary Ella Mc-Cullough, plays opposite him.

"Let Toby Do It" is centered around a will, left by the father arise and many comical situations are in the play.

bert and daughter of near Fairy

and Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Lambert.

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TEXAS

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump visited in the Aubrey Pruitt home Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotson and

wo children spent Sunday in the with his daughter and family, Mr. M. Cooper home

Henry Bowman spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Cas Bowman of

Robert and Doyle Graves visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Graves, Saturday. Walter Dotson went to Stephenville Tuesday to have his tonsils

ednesday after a visit with Mrs. erson spent Wednesday afternoon in the J. M. Cooper home. J. D. Craig and family spent

Mrs. Altha Burks spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Rosa Mingus. Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew and Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman and family spent Sunday in the W. K. Hanshew home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simpson and ey Grove visited in the T. two sons, and Mrs. Flora McCoy Johnson home Sunday.

made a business trip to Hico and stephenville Saturday. Alv'n Mingus and wife spent Friday afte noon with N. L. Mingus and wife. Mrs. Litlie Craig visited Mrs.

mith and Walter Dotson spent Friday evening with Jess John Cooper spent the week end

Ola Dotson and children Monday.

and Mrs. Willie Moore of Pony children of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent Sunday evening in the Hunter

Newman home Clifton Ingram spent the week end with Bobby Moore.

Ray Hanshew spent the end in the John Mingus home. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moon and little son Leroy, and Ernest Rob-

Mrs. Ola Dotson and two children spent Tuesday night in the Monday night in the F. D. Craig W. K. Hanshew home, in the Ark-

ansas community. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Flanary and family spent Sunday in the Austin Dunlap home.

Ira Johnson and family of Hon-

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Greyville MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Visitors in the Leland Johnson home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Ables of Hico, and Mrs. Lloyd Ables and

ited with relatives in Hamilton the J. L. Mullins home. this week end.

Bee Greer of Olin visited P. B. her a speedy recovery Bolton Sunday.

G. W. Greer of Dry Fork. Mr. Wilford Bush spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter of near Fairy spent

Those visiting in the Haskell
Lambert home Sunday were Mr.
and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of Iredell; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert, near Fairy.

Mr. King Perdue of Haskell visited this week with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Horton. Mrs. Burnett and Ray D. Burnett isited with Mr. and Mrs. Ula Bell visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ula Bell of Hico Thursday

Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children isited Friday in the William visited Friday in the William Hicks home at Dry Fork. Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton vis- Dry Fork spent Saturday night in

Mrs. Leland Johnson is on our Mr. O. E. Meador of Hico, and sick list this week. We wish for Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton vis-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins spent ited in Hamilton Tuesday night

while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. M. S. Horton and chil-

Thursday in the Joe Bush home.

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NOTICE to Dog Owners: I am putting poison out in my pasture, 11/2 miles east of Carlton, known as the Rowland Place .- Carroll An-

FOR SALE: Three small houses, Bridges, Gordon. one business building, some town

For Better Well Drilling & Windmill Work, see Olga Duncan, Fairy,

or George Duncan, Stephenville.

40-3p FOUND: Man's right shoe, at Carlton-Hamilton road fork. Owner may pay 25c for ad and get shoe. FOR SALE: 140 White Leghorn

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For Sale: Heavy spring milk cows. good ones: also 125 good young sheep, ready to lamb .- R. E. Fin-

For Windmill and Well Drilling. see W. L. JONES, Fairy. 40-3p.

J. J. Green place in Hico for sale. on the program. in connection with small place in Bosque County, See Mrs. Guy Aycock, Hico.

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RADIO PROGRAM

On F. F. A. Work Will Feature Dan Holladay of Hico

Stephenville, March 11 .- Ground- For "Rural Rehabilitation," With OATS, 40c. A. J. Patterson, Olin. work for the Braozs Valley d.s-(42-2p) trict leadership contests of F. F. A. was begun last week when district executive meeting in Fort Worth starting a series of articles.

WBAP arranged.

lots and some farm lands.-Mrs. were appointed advisers C. A. Wil- term. When Secretary Wallace 42-tfc | kins. Granbury; Ralph Bradley, took it under his control as a part PLACE For Rent. See F. E. Wal- Hico. Leadership contests will in it was named "Farm Security Ad-42-1p clude one-act play, debate, extem- ministration," This in our opinion

> collegiate chapter. attending the state executive meeting in Fort Worth today.

pullets, 6 weeks old, 30c each.— judging contests to be held at Tar-H. D. Knight. 41-1p-tfc. leton College Friday and San Tar-April 1 and 2, the Area IV F. F. A. pacity. In good condition. Cheap, the regular WBAP College Hour broadcast. Plans for the program discussed at the Tuesday night meeting here specified that Dean speak, and Area President Robert Biggs, District President Dan Holladay, and representatives from the Stephenville and Iredell chapters will make one-minute talks

PORTER'S

Drug Store Will Present Beauty Specialist Next Week

Beginning Monday, March 14, Porter's Drug Store will present Miss Auline Glenn, Cara Nome specialist, in 45 minutes of consultation with each woman interested in adding to her beauty through individualized use

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"Modern beauty," she says, "is three-fourths grooming, and any woman can give herself the care she needs to attain this important aree-fourths of beauty. For some eason this may mean just a mater of the correct lipstick or rougneeded to flatter your type. For thers it may mean correction of ome skin imperfection.

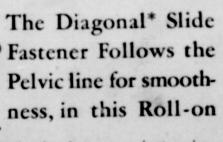
Miss Glenn can give only ten consultations a day-from 9 a. m. as soon as possible

INVESTIGATOR

For Old Age Pensions to Be In Her Office Only Twice A Month

Grace Barber, Hamilton pensions, announces a change in Hamilton, every Friday for the purpose of interviewing persons the future she states that, until further notice, she will be in the office only on first and third Friys of each month.

Mrs. Barber calls particular atention to the fact that she will lot be in her office today, Friday, March 11th, and asks those who want to see her to remember the schedule as announced above.



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F. S. A. NOTES

Clarify Issues of Plan

C. P. Emmett, Supervisor, **Explaining Details** With the hope that we may clar-

building. Plans to send a Brazos phases of the Farm Security Ad-Valley boy to the state F. F. A. ministration's policies, we are

it was styled "Rural Rehabilita-District leadership contests will tion," then when the Federal Govbe held at Tarleton April 22 and ernment stepped into the picture, 23. Awards for the contest will be it was renamed the Resettlement decided by a committee composed Administration. In searching for of advisers Ben D. Cook, Tolar, E. some name that would cover the Scott, Stephenville; and J. S. many and varied activities, it was decided that the word "Security" On the scheduling committee probably would be a more fitting poraneous speaking, news writing, conveys a truer meaning for the and public speaking. Judges will objectives that the Farm Security be members of the John Tarleton Administration stands for. In order that we may have se

Robert Biggs of Gordon, presi- curity on the farm, there must be dent of Area IV, and Buncom John- some changes from the customary ston of Gustine, area secretary, are procedure which all low incomfarmers have followed in the past in determining the amount of During the annual Tarleton funds that are necessary to carry on farming operations that lead We wish to lay stress upon the

phases we think to be more important, and will discuss them in nis sequence

First, the farm and home plan will be explained in detail. J. Thomas Davis of Tarleton will sincerely believe that it is just as good business for a farmer to have a well devised and organized plan as it is for the merchant. At the time that the application is taken some of the major details is discussed with the applicant, then a visit to the farm is made and all of the problems of this particular piece of land is discussed in detail. If this applicant has lived on this land previously, or whether he has or not, a complete word picture of his past operations is made, which enables the field personnel to arrive at a fairly ac curate opinion of the applicant's family earning power. After a summary of the past operations is made, we have an insight into the soundness of his technique, upon which to base the future plans. In making out the plans we first consider the growth and preservation of food for the family, then, surteaching the latest methods of licient feed and its preservation

If the farm has been consistently planted to cotton, we advise a change to the more popular diversified method. The character and type of soil, the infestation of obnoxious weeds and grasses, state of cultivation and fertility, and the extent of conservation that has been practiced, all go into the final analysis and the plans for another cropping season. Each crop is figured upon its own basis and 4:45 p. m. and women are accepted on a five year average of production, enough feed to satisfy the farm needs is set aside, then the balance is carried forward to the income table. which is for sale.

Before we go into the plan for operating expenses, we make a complete financial statement, in-County Investigator for old age ties, which in some cases brings cluding all the assets and liabilier schedule of office hours. In to light a long list of old in-When this condition debtedness. the office, in the court house at exists, the farm debt adjustment committee is called into action, and through the efforts of the comregard to this assistance. In mitteemen and the cooperation of the creditors, an equitable adjustment is secured. This committee is not restricted to any definite field. as is often the case. The information sought is sometimes in distant cities. The state and district supervisors are then called to get this adjustment and forward the information to the county com-

> After this has been done, the ounty personnel, with the aid of he farmer, makes a list of all tems that will be needed for the oming year. This list may include ufficient livestock to adequately oduce a living on the farm. Thus we see that there are many hings that enter into a well-deised farm plan-such as soil. weather, water supply, fuel, im-provements (family shelter, feed torage, livestock shelter), pasture,

> markets and labor. At this stage we summarize all he income that can be estimated onservatively. Then we have all the essential factors that are to pe used in a complete farm plan except the Home Plan which will discussed in our next article.

METHODIST CHURCH Martha's Christianity vs. Mary's vill be the subject of the sermon

ext Sunday morning. The evening service will be Wesley program. A study of John Wesley and his great "Aldersgate" experience will be given, and Chas Wesley's hymns will be used ex-

Some weeks ago President Roo sevelt took time out to wire his congratulations to Bishop A. Frank Smith for the "Great Aldersgate Movement" in the Methodist Church, to express his apprecia-tion of the Methodist Church, and his faith in the worthwhileness of this great movement to the life of America, and to wish it the best

of success. Surely every member of the Methodist Church ought to give it an earnest consideration, and remember that only as every member does his individual part can the 'Movement" be made to mean all

that it should.

Every Methodist ought to be present Sunday night. All others are cordially invited.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized representative from the 94th disto announce the following candi- trict in the State Legislature atdates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Fri- tended a state-wide meeting on maries in July, 1938:

Hamilton County

today were made, and a tentative program for an F. F. A. Bresdeast from the Tarleton auditorium over At the beginning of this program

WELDON BURNEY

FARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

> District Attorney HARRY FLENTGE

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

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

For Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: R. (JIM) WILLIAMS W. KOEN IRA MOORE O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS

For County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election EDGAR B. PRUITT

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election)

Commissioner. Precinct 3 S. A. CLARK Re-Election) R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK HUEY E. BELL R. L. McDANIEL

Erath County

For County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

For County Attorney W. J. OXFORD, JR.

For County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks all of our friends for the many kind deeds shown us during the illness and death of our precious husband and father, W. V. Jackson. May God's richest blessings rest! ipon each of you.

His Wife, Mrs. Will Jackson, His Children and Stepchildren, His Mother, Brother, and Sisters.

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- Stephenville -

FRIDAY (Last Day)-"LOVE IS A HEADACHE" Gladys George

Franchot Tone SATURDAY-

"THRILL OF A LIFETIME"

Yacht Club Boys, Judy Canova Eleanor Whitney

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"MAN PROOF"

Myrna Loy Franchot Tone

"EVERYBODY SING"

> Allan Jones Judy Garland

THURSDAY-"ROMANCE IN THE DARK"

Gladys Swarthout, John Boles

John Barrymore SATURDAY NIGHT, 11 P. M.

Palace Theatre "THERE GOES THE GROOM" Burgess Meredith

Ann Sothern

REPRESENTATIVE

Attended State-Wide Meeting On Soil Conservation

Earl Huddleston of Oglesoy. soil conservation Friday, March 4. The meeting was called by Mi Marshall of Temple, who is president of the State Soil Conservation Association.

The meeting was well attended. People were there from everey secon of the state. A number of State Senators and Representatives were there, as well as farmers. business men and newspapermen Regarding this matter, Mr. Hud dletson said following the meet-"I think the people of my district expect me, as their Representative, to be on the job at all times, which I am endeavoring to do. I think we can accomplish much if we will unite our forces in this work, as well as working out other problems which are vital to all of us. I know the people of Hamilton and Coryell Counties are interested in this problem. I want them to know the" ready to assist them at all times."

STATE SENATOR

And Companion Here En Route to Stephenville From Austin

Hervey Belcher and Senator J Manley Head, both of Stephenville, stopped in Hico a short time last Thursday night en route home from Austin where they had been witnessing the proceedings at a session of a Senate investigating committee. Senator Head was returning from Cotulla, where he had been on location with Paramount in making the picture, "The Texans," in which he playes the role of a carpetbagger. After a short stay with his family and friends, and transaction of duties in connection with his office, Mr. Head plans to leave for California to complete the picture.

FUNERAL SUNDAY

For W. V. Jackson, Resident of Langston Crossing Community

Funeral services for W. V. Jackson, 57, who died at his home near Iredell Saturday morning, were held at the Spring Creek Church Sunday afternoon by the Rev. R. P. James of Walnut Springs. Burial was in Spring Creek Cem-

several children.

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lb.

lb.

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