

CANALS

The Federal Government is proposing to buy the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and turn it into a public recreational waterway. I can vouch for its recreational possibil-Washington the old "C & O" ca-nal was one of the favorite playgrounds of the boys in their middle 'teens whom I used to go with. Originally planned by George Washington to provide a waterway between the navigable lower waters of the Potomac and the upper reaches of that turbulent the C & O canal was not finished until 1850, after railroads had begun to replace waterways for inland transportation. But it carried a good deal of slow-moving freight for 75 years, and it was grand place to swim, fish and paddle a canoe

I remember the winter of 1886-87 when the Potomac River froze solid at Washington and the canal provided wonderful skating. Three ther boys and myself started to skate from Washington to Cumberland, 150 miles. There is no more beautiful scenery in America than the wooded mountains County, composed of former resithrough which the Potomac falls dents of Hico, that was formed Hico, and Mr. Hooper has assumed fifty per cent of the contest, and

Another waterway which I knew Charlie Stovall, well as a young man is the Erie also were elected. Canal, which runs 300 miles across

New York from Lake Erie to the Hudson River. The Erie Canal was the dream of a great and farseeing American patriot. DeWitt Clinton. Clinton was the first to realize, after the Revolution, that the Northwest Territory was bound to fill up with settlers.

An executive committee composed of the above officers, with Bevley Ford, chairman, will pressure and oil business. He solicits the continued patronage of all former Gulf customers, and states that he will bend every effort toward building up the gallonage as continued patronage as constitution and by-laws for adoption at the next meeting. May 15, at 3 o'clock at Kidd Springs. Members are urged to attend and to bring a basket lunch.

Meetings will be held quarterly and favorable has made quite a success of this end of the gasoline five news stories that have been written and printed in a newspaper. Gulf customers, and states that he will bend every effort toward building up the gallonage as constitutions from which to construct or write building up the gallonage as constitutions of news stories, which counted the signe. A local boy, he is well fifty per cent. Results of news bound to fill up with settlers.

Meetings will be held quarterly.

Sixty-five members were present shipped to the seaboard. Railroads at the last meeting. waterways to the sea were the Ohio and Mississippi valleys leading to New Orleans, and the Great Holds Meeting Tuesday Prepara-Lakes, blocked by Niagara Falls, and even if commerce could get by the Falls it would go through Canada and the ice-bound St. Law-

metropolis of America, for it con-centrated all of the freight orig-Thirteen new members adelphia was America's largest It is the hope of the Junius Nash city in 1825, when the Erie Canal Post to cooperate with Legions in

More fatal automobile accidents league loomed as a possibility.

Officers of the old organization are caused by glaring headlights kill the glare. Such a way has been found, and a company has been formed to manufacture a new material which, when used in headlight lenses and applied to windshields, reduces the glare of an approaching car's lights to a still permits them to illuminate the roadway.

It will probably be years before this new anti-glare system comes into general use, just as it took to Dublin to make their home. years after the invention of shatterproof glass before car manu-facturers generally adopted it. Now many states refuse to license a car which is not equipped with arrive within several days, and safety glass, and I anticipate that will be available to members of in time every car will be required the organization. have anti-glare headlights and windshields.

safer occupation than it is today. Itional purchases. Automobiles have already killed more people in 40 years than were killed in all of the wars this nation has been engaged in.

In proportion to the number of passengers and the mileage tra-versed, the annual death toll of of walking along the road. We motoring. News of fatal flying ac- flying. cidents gets bigger headlines than any other kind of sudden death TOMORROW because. I believe, most people have a greater fear of falling from

Men have ridden horses. sailed ships, traveled on wheels et. ginnings of things. or the sea have been discounted future will live in glass houses ages ago. But up to forty years and wear glass clothes, but the air. It is still a strange and dread- its technical application points ed experience for 99 out of 100, that way. Already fine fabrice are and the human race is not used being woven of glass fabrics and

### FDR Spending Okay; Business Booms



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Vice President Garner, House Speaker Bankhead, Senate and House Majority leaders Barkley and Rayburr pause on the White House steps after assuring the President of legislative approval for his \$5,000,000,000 recovery program. The certainty of favorable Congressional action has given stocks and bonds, car-loadings and business indices a firmer tone than any time since 1937

GRADY HOOPER

Assumes Operation of Wholesale

Gulf Agency Here

J. A. Simonton.

this entire section.

his plans for the future.

HOME COMING DAY

To Be Held at Tabernacle Baptist Church In Waco Next Sunday

Home Coming Day at the Taber-

nacle Baptist Church in Waco will

special invitation issued to all can-

Lunch will be served at 1 o'clock.

Sunday school at 9:30, preaching

at M. Pictures will be made at

LADIES MAKING THEIR

OWN GLOVES

For that well-dressed appear-

learn to make them at home, pos-

sibly of fabric to match your dress.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Every individual member should

in the church worship. "Study to

above quotation-II Tim. 2:15.

show thyself approved unto God

all of the church membership.

and morning services.

### HICO CLUB Organization Perfected Recently At Meeting Held In Dallas

Kal Segrist was elected president of the Hico Club of Dallas and up which the C & O canal Sunday at a meeting held in Kidd the operation of the wholesale oil the other fifty per cent is graded climbs by a series of locks.

Springs Park. Miss Margueritte business formerly operated by on voice, posture, delivery of controls of the wholesale oil the other fifty per cent is graded by on voice, posture, delivery of climbs by a series of locks. Pierson, secretary-treasurer, and ERIE ...... "Clinton's Folly" R. E. Higgins, Bevley Ford, and vice-presidents.

AMERICAN LEGION

### tory to Reorganization

Dr. C. O. Gains of Dublin, vicecommander of the 17th District of the American Legion, met here "Clinton's Folly," as his political Tuesday morning with members enemies ridiculed his canal of the Junius Nash Post 291 for scheme, made New York City the the purpose of assisting them in

noting in the basin of the Great been added to the rolls. A com-Lakes at Buffalo, and carried it mittee will meet Monday night, water to the Hudson River May 2, to arrange an open meeting the observed Sunday, Stay and the seaport at its mouth. Phil- for the following Thursday night. was opened, and Boston second. neighboring towns, according to didates. W. M. Marcum, post commander, .... accident cause and the forming of a soft ball

than by almost any other single Marcum, post commander; H. N. cause. Every driver fervently Wolfe, vice-commander; H. E. Mcwishes there were some way to Cullough, service officer; Eddie Bills, post adjutant; and O. W. Roberson, sergeant-at-arms.

> Buys Laundry At Dublin E. N. Bell of Hico has pur-

chased the Maytag Helpy-Selfy Dublin, and will continue operations under the name of Bell's Maytag Helpy-Selfy Laundry. Mr. and Mrs. Bell have moved

New Books For Library. The Library has ordered new books which are expected to

Review Club members that it was through the success of Some day, beyond doubt, driving the recent tournament that they on our highways will be a much were enabled to make the addi-

> Representatives from every continent are to attend the Interna-tional Mining Congress to be held in San Francisco during the 1939 new to man Golden Gate Exposition.

aviation is far less than that of will feel that way sometime about

Peering into the future is always a fascinating pastime, but a height than anything else. Psy- usually that is all that it amounts chologists say that new born ba- to. Few people can foresee accubies fear but two things: loud rately what is going to happen noises and falling.

We get more of a shock from ten years hence. All the prophet tomorrow, let alone next year or hearing about airplane accidents can do is to judge by the trends than about motor fatalities, be- of today the direction in which cause flying and all that relates events are heading. Something to it are so new in human exper- may turn up tomorrow to change the trend and discredit the proph-

I wouldn't want to predict, for hazards of travel on the earth example, that the people of the no man has ever flown the trend of scientific discovery and and the human race is not used to it.

Much the same reactions followed the introduction of railroads a soda, the elements of which glass word of truth."

### HICO CACHET

### To Be Made Up For National Air Mail Week, May 15-21

Preparations are being made to have a cachet made up for use at the local post office throughout Air Mail Week, May 15-21. This cachet, a rubber stamp with advertising suitable to the occasion. slso will carry the dates of Hico's 56th Annual Reunion, which have been set for August 10-13, and local people are urged to use it as much as possible.

The only official cachets furnished by the post office depart-ment will be for Kitty Hawk. North Carolina, the birthplace of aviation; and Dayton, Ohio, the home of Orville Wright, where the

first airplane was constructed. These cachets will be used on mail postmarked on May 19, only, Covers properly prepared or endorsed and sent to masters will be held for May 19 postmark and given the official cachets.

### HICO F. F. A. BOYS

### Attend Literary Contest At John Tarleton College

Grady Brown and Babe Horton of the Hico F. F. A. Chapter attended the J. T. A. C. Literary Contests Saturday, April 23, Grady entered Public Speaking, and won fourth place. Public Speaking is very similar to Declamation in the The Gulf Refining Company has interscholastic league contests. It announced the appointment of differs in that the entrant has to Grady Hooper as its consignee at write his own speech which counts speech, and answers to questions Operator of the retail station on the subject. The talk has to be known as Hico Service Station based on agricultural conditions.

since its establishment six years Babe Horton entered News Writand favorably known throughout writing has not been received yet.

patronage of the station's list of also attended the calf-roping consatisfied customers.

| Dispets of also attended the calf-roping constant played. | Dispets of the station's list of the station's Mr. Simonton has not announced more, assisted in placing the ani- was held at the high school audimals for the show.

ceived one in Poultry judging, and A. C. Odell received one in Agribe observed Sunday, May 1. All culture.

The certificates will be presented and friends, and the public are to the boys by Supt. Ray D. Brown cordially invited to attend, with a Monday morning in chapel.

BABE HORTON. Asst. Hico F. F. A. Reporter.

### CLASS REUNION

### 12:40. Twelve hundred persons are expected to attend the luncheon Held At Carlton High School Last Saturday Was Big Event

The revival service every night 8 o'clock is led by Rev. J. C. Moore of Fabens, Texas, who also of Carlton High School who had is the Sunday speaker throughout not seen each other for many years the revival meeting. Prayer ser- met at a luncheon Saturday at the vice daily at 7 p. m., led by Stan- home of Mrs. R. L. McDaniel in ley Price and Mrs. H. B. Krause. Carlton. Twelve of the twenty-Wallace Sparks leads the song ser- three original members of the couple of bright purple spots, and Laundry owned by Mr. Reed in vice with Mrs. A. B. Brown at the class of the recognition of the paper almost the class of the paper almost the class of the paper almost the class of the class piano. T. L. Daniel and W. A. West | make the reunion an annual aflead the testimony meetings. Rev. fair.

A. Reilly Copeland is the regular Members of the class who were present were: Mrs. Charles W. Froh, Stephenville; Mrs. Hettie Robinette, Clayton, New Mexico; Mrs. Runnie Rothrock, Houston; Mrs. Armstrong Cox. Comanche Mrs. Jack Reeves. Brownwood; Mrs. Susie Davis, Dallas; Mrs. ance every woman covets, gloves are quite necessary. But it is not H. Anderson, Stephenville; G. C. Keeney, Hico; C. C. Mrs. an expensive matter to have gloves Tull, Midland: R. V. Burnett, Fort to match your costumes if you Worth; E. D. Upham, West Columbia; and Sam D. Rodgers. Brownwood. Mrs. Burnett, Glove - making demonstrations Tull, and Mrs. Upham attended as have been carried on in many home demonstration clubs and wo- invited guests. men are gradually recognizing the fact that they do not have to

### \$132,000 TO BE SPENT

### By Highway Department

your own pattern and make your gloves at a great saving. Chamois, pigtex, and capeskin are the materials most used for dress last week by the Highway Com- manages to keep in our good Higgs' and Wesley Clements' Ste- ephoning the zoo and gloves. Fabric gloves are the mission in a construction program graces. Since we were sworn to cheapest, costing only about 33 providing for the expenditure of cents a pair. They are practical an estimated \$3,674,400 was one divulged about his White Leghorn because they can be washed often. authorizing construction of drain-experience, we will pass over same Chamois can be washed too but is age structures and the grading and with the mere mention that he a little more expensive. Gloves of surfacing on Highway 67 pigtex cost about 75 cents a pair. the junction with Highway 66 to If you make your gloves at home near Alexander in Erath County. you save 50 to 75 cents a pair on The total estimated cost of the fabric gloves and \$1 to \$2 on cape- Erath project was \$132,000, state skin gloves.—Betty Jones, in The and federal funds. Engineers said the progressive Farmer. the program included a primary list for immediate construction and a secondary list for which surveys and preparation of plans was authorized. Both lists are ex-These church announcements pected to be announced this week should be of especial interest to

A Ford V-8 reported stolen from study the particular needs of self Bill Duncan of Clairette while he for better and greater accuracy was attending the Carlton Stock Show Saturday night, was found destroyed by fire early Sunday about three miles north of Hico on the Chalk Mountain Road.

A Stephenville automobile agency carried insurance on the car, ac-cording to local insurance com-Industry and zeal will help us to meet the conditions of the

### So Sorry Please, But No Ammunition



With the Sino-Japanese "undeclared war" now SOUTH CHINA nine months old, Nipponese forces find themselves involved in the most bitter battle of their drive to break Chinese resistance on the strategically important Shantung front. Besides losing appalling numbers of troops, the hard-pressed Japs are reported seriously lacking ammunition for heavy artillery due to incessant raids on their communication lines by Chinese irregulars.

### LARGE DELEGATION

### Of Hico People Went to Carlton For Stock and Poultry Show

men and the Hico band, directed response determines their meanby Elbert Feagan, joined approxi- ing. mately 5,000 other persons from festivities at the 56th Annual Carlton Stock and Poultry Show

The Hico V. A. L boys attended to all competitors, was held each call. Then heed its call. Mr. Hooper announces that he the Carlton Stock Show Friday, afternoon, after which a softball "If thou turn away thy foot on shots at cars that failed to stop has signed over his retail station April 22. While there they went tournament between high school the Sabbath, from doing thy pleas- when he thumbed for a ride. Five

The Carlton senior class play vocational agriculture instructor at Hico.

### Baptist Preaching

Rev. D. A. Graves of Evant will and seven-thirty. preach Sunday at the Baptist Watch next week's issue of the All members urged to be present.

### THE CHURCH SPIRE

Some one said every one of them Do we heed them? If there were no political adviser, and no attor A delegation of Hico business no such fingers, what? But our

and I installed a church bell, be- Perhaps there were those Hamilton, Erath, Comanche, Bos- gan ringing it twice each Sunday que. Somervell, and neighboring morning, and appreciably increased Goliath." Bazookas and git-tars counties in attending the two-day the attendance. It was a reminder, will play the overtones in the The first morning it rang one woman who had slipped down from the habit of church attendance. said that it awakened such an The parade Friday morning, led urge in her heart to go to church by the Dublin and Hamilton bands, that she could hardly resist. But was followed by the dinner, served she didn't go. Won't each of you by the Carlton Cemetery Associa- who read this let it be such a retion, and concerts by the Hico and minder. At 9:30 next Sunday morn-Stephenville bands. A rodeo, open ing imagine you hear your church

senior boys of Dublin, Hico. Ham- ure on my holy day; and call the speaks for the latter the continued horse divisions of the show, and liton, Fairy, and Carlton was Sabbath a delight, and the holy by the bullets but none of the ochonor it, not doing thine own ways attorney said he would file charges nor finding thine own pleasure of assault to murder against the torium Friday night. Other enter- nor speaking thine own words; man. The Hico F. F. A. boys received twenty-five certificates of merit which were sent out from the State Department of Agriculture. State Department of Agriculture. Twenty-three of the certificates were on the History and Constitution of F. F. A. Grady Brown received one in Poultry judging, and

Next Sunday is communion day at the Methodist Church.

Church School meets at ten o'clock. Preaching hours are eleven

Church at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. paper for important announcement. J. C .MANN.

# TEXAS

Keeping Up With

speed is shown in a package of Texas bluebonnets sent to Congressman Clyde L. Garrett at Washington, D. C., recently by L. W. Phillips, Stephenville post-master, for the purpose of creating interest in National Airmail Week, May 15-21. J. W. Cockrill, Garrett's secretary, informed Phillips that the flowers, postmarked at 4 p. m., had arrived in good condition at 12:40 p. m. the following day, an elapsed time of 20 hours and 40 minutes-and it was mailed in a city not directly connected with airmail service.

W. Lee O'Daniel, flour company president, radio sponsor, and director of the Hillbilly Boys. has announced his candidacy for governor after the receipt of 54,499 postal cards and letters favoring him in the campaign. "Friends," he said, in speaking of fighting the good fight, "let me remind you that I am offering myself at the request of 54,499 or more common citizens, that I have not been approached by any clique or organiis a finger pointing man upward zation or their representativestoward God. Do we need them? that I have no campaign manager, ney to tell me what to do. Perhaps those who are experienced in these matters are scoffing at me. A Church School superintendent Perhaps their scoffing is justified. scoffed at David when he faced campaign.

A pistol-packing hitchhiker finally got a ride near Nacogdoches Saturday afternoon, but it him no farther than the Nacogdoches County jail. The man, an ex-convict who lived in the Angelina River bottom south of there, was arrested and jailed after he cars were known to have been hit of the Lord honorable; and shalt cupants was injured. The county

A \$1,000 fund is being raised by West Texas friends to mark the burial place of Col. Charles Goodnight, pioneer Panhandle rancher and noted Texas trail driver. Colonel Goodnight and wife, for whom the town of Goodnight was named, are buried side by side in a local cemetery. The memorial fund would be spent building a six-foot iron fence around the burial plot and to place between the graves a simple stone marker inscribed with the record of the pioneer couple. Harold Bugbeen, Panhandle artist, will contribute lithographed portraits of Colonel Goodnight to the first 25 contributors to the fund.

Attorney General William Mc-Craw always has been easy for cause we had used the last receipt ownership, with only occasional newspapermen to get along with. in the old book. But we managed lapses occasioned by the incon-Back in the days when he was to scrape around and find a new venience of coming to Hico to District Attorney of Dallas County, pay up, last week sent in money reporters covering the courthouse recall McCraw's request: something good about me if you Mrs. C. L. Hackett, city, who can, boys, but don't ever ston putting my name in the paper.

> A dozen clever Rhesus monkeys, who knew a good thing when they view, and dropped in recently to saw it, played hide-and-seek Tuesout the wooded Trinity River bottoms in Fort Worth. The monkeys saw a garden hose tossed over the wall of their "escape-proof monneighboring town, Clairette, and key island" quarters. The zoo atis known far and wide for his tendant turned his back a minute after throwing the hose over the wall-and a dozen or more of the over the wall, and into the trees of Forest Park. All afternoon until sundown, housewives kept telmaking faces at them through the windows, playing acrobat on the such, is more than made up by the clothes-line, and mocking them from rooftops. "If you see a mon key around, said Zookeeper Hamilton Hittson, "please put some bread and bananas in the garage, try to lure them there, and close

> > Police in Galveston sought white man who held up Vic Zintek and a woman companion with a toy pistol while they were in a car at the beach Monday night. The man took a wrist watch, a ring and other jewelry from the woman. Zintek fled with the bandit in pursuit. The woman then made her getaway.

Deputy sheriffts at Houston Wednesday arrested a man for est-

## SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

Last Friday we nearly had to Mrs. Jim Adkinson, Iredell, who one in which to record his as the first subscription on that important record. Mr. Rodgers, who has that long, and is sure that he has been taking a Hico paper as long He knows about most everything that happens here, but likes to read the home paper each week just the same.

F. S. Crafton, Route 2, a firm believer in the Hico News Review spend their money for high-priced gloves any more. You can cut On State Highway 67 West of Hico. slightly disgusted with one phase of his farming operations, was in the office last week end on one Among the projects approved of his periodical trips whereby he secrecy on the information he divulged about his White Leghorn from is among those business-like and progressive farmers who keep records on their enterprises and we have noticed, he is one of those fellows who manages to buy what he needs, without too much aching about depressions and hard times of various sorts

L. V. Houser, Route 7, who thought he might be able to get along without the paper, and who tried it for several months, has made a very definite decision He admits that they really want the paper bad, but that they often forget to renew and don't realize how much they miss the paper until it quits coming.

Mrs. N. V. Hefner and N. A. Fewell, both city, have renewed their through Leonard subscriptions

refuse a subscription from J. C. is among those faithful subscribers for renewal again.

been living in Hico for 55 years, has a line of hoslery, shirts, ties, believes there was a paper here and other wearables for men and women, always keeps up with her neighbors through the News Reas there has been one published. have her time marked up to the day with zoo attendants throughfirst of next year.

George Salmon is a prosperous and enterprising merchant of our sagacity and business judgment. and the Waco News Tribune, but But sometimes we wonder if he's not overlooking an important mat- inmates scampered up the hose, ter when he lets his N-R subscription expire, in favor of the phenville Empire-Tribune, which station that the monkeys is published in his home county. However this shortcoming, if it be recent admission of his wife, former Hico resident, who brought in a dollar with the request that the paper be sent to them for the coming twelve months, and the flattering remark that she always the door. Then call the zoo." enjoyed reading the Hico paper. We are always glad to see these good Clairette people in town, and doubly so when they come for same purpose which brought Mrs. Salmon in.

G. A. Latham, City, renewed for the paper through Leonard How-

Even better than a "letter from home" to a college boy, and as acceptable, was the letter received this week as follows: "Gentlemen: ing a baby's apple. The man, Sam Enclosed you will find money or- Welch, 26, pleaded guilty when he der for \$1.50 for which please send was halled before a Justice of the your paper to my address for one Peace. He was placed in the coun-year, and oblige. Yours truly, H. B. ty jail on a charge of vagrancy, OSBORN, Route 4, Tahoka, Texas." a misdemeanor.

## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Henry Loader and daughter were in Hico Friday.

Mr. Seymour Baggett of Clarendon visited his niece, Mrs. Gregthe first of the week. He was on his way to Tennessee.

Frank Chancellor of Abilene spent tthe week end with his mo-

daughter, Mrs. Elijah Jackson.

Mr. G. D. Davis and son and his nephew, Dewey Davis, all of Alabama, were called to see their brother and father, Mr. W. R. Davis, who is very ill.

Miss Zelma Claire Wilson of ing. Hamlin visited here this week. Miss Bettie Glover of Shreveport, La., is visiting her aunt, Melvin Hudson, who lives south of

Miss Martha Glover. funeral of Mr. J. P. Word in Meridian Wednesday.

two children of West Texas spent Friday night with his aunt, Mrs. Burson. He had come to East Texas to see his father.

Mr. S. C. Smith of Meridian was here Saturday. She had been to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. visit with relatives. Washam of near Fairy, who are

Jim Pesnell of New Mexico has been visiting here.

Mrs. Emily Schoemacher entertained the W. M. U. at her home with a social Friday, April 22. She was assisted by Mrs. Duff Mc-Donel. Several contests and games were played and every one present had a fine time. Punch and cake were served which were fine. Woody, Mrs. Blakley and son, and Miss Stella Jones.

in Stephenville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Plummer and baby have returned from Wink, where he has been work-

Donald, the son of Mr. and Mrs. "Red" McCoy, while playing at the barn at home, fell out of it and broke both bones in his left arm. arm Friday evening. He is getting along fine.

Mrs. Annie Goodman, Mrs. Sue Segrest, Miss Annie McIlheney, and Mr. McBeath were in Cleburne Friday

spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brammer and sons of Comanche spent the week end here.

Miss Lorain Segrest of Dallas came in Saturday to visit her and Mrs. Goodman. They spent the week end in Hico.

J. R. Johnston, of Rural brought them. Grove.

convention is April 25-29.

bors and son of De Leon.

children spent the past week end other such meeting again soon. with Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery of Springtown.

James Phillips, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips, fell while at play at school at the noon hour, Wednesday, and broke his right knee. He was given first-aid here by Dr. Pike and his parents took him on to Stephenville where his arm was set. His friends are very sorry and hope that he wil be well again soon.

### WATCH YOUR CHILD

Round Worms in children are not an mmon thing. Numerous symptoms indicate the presence of these worms which often affect the child's sleep, appetite and well being. The first sign that Round Worms are present is the signal for White's Cream Vermifuge. Used for more than forty years, costs only thirty-five cents a bottle. Your druggist has it.

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Reamey and son of Wickett, after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. birthday of Ray Tidwell. His wife Alvin Wilson, have returned home. and mother honored him on Mon-

W. J. Cunningham bought the day night with a birthday party, grocery store from J. G. Helm which was a complete surprise to Monday and took charge Tuesday. His friends hope he will enjoy a good trade here from his many friends. He was born and reared Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Kerr of Fort here and we all hope he and his they were going somewhere. They Worth spent Sunday with their good wife will make good in the store.

> Miss Mittie Gordon is visiting relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Will Farr of Fort Worth spent Sunday with her un-

> cle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dear-Mrs. Patterson and Miss Stella Jones spent Monday with Mrs.

town. Several from here attended the of Whitney and their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Forrester Houston, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mr, and Mrs. Oran Phillips and Clardy who live on the place they bought from Mr. McBeath, which is below the new cemetery.

Miss Ellen Prater has returned Meridian, where she is working. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gosdin of Blair came in Monday night for a

John Osteine who is in the army is visiting his cousin, Mrs. Robert Hooper. He is stationed at El 11:00 a. m.

### Fine Church Service

Sunday morning a group of young people came over from Howard Payne College at Brownwood and had a part in the service Sunday morning at the Baptist Church. In the afternoon they Three guests were present, Mrs. gave a program. The theme was on Missions, and some beautiful talks were made, and all of the Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Wilson were songs were missionary songs. After the program was over, as it was the regular singing afternoon, some more singing was done, duets and quartettes. The afternoon service was enjoyed by all. The night service will long be remembered on account of the out-pouring of the Holy Spirit.

These young people from How-He was brought to the doctor and ard Payne College are very de-his arm was set. He broke his voted Christians. There were five men and three ladies, all of the men being students of the ministry, and most of them made fine talks. One of the ladies made a fine talk on Buckner's Orphans' Home. She was there for several Miss Lois Blue of Meridian years. Another lady made a short talk. Their talks were fine and were enjoyed by all. A nice dona-

tion was made up for them. Rev. Bennett gave an invitation for anyone to come up if they were willing to be lead by the mother and aunt, Mrs. Sue Segrest Saviour to do special work, or that would do anything for Jesus. Four young ladies went forward Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes spent and rededicated their lives to come and Christians went

The young ladies who rededi-Mrs. Hortense Prater and son cated their lives to Jesus and all spent from Thursday till Saturday the converts were told to make a with her sister, Mrs. Clifford talk and everyone should have heard them and especially that of J. P. Tunnell of Arkansas is at one young lady. Everyone was the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry touched, for her words came from Loader. He works on the farm a heart that had just been saved. The Christians went up and and Mrs. Rex Jackson and shook hands with them and it children have moved here from Bay certainly was a happy time and still they kept coming. There Miss Nina Newton, a nurse in were nine conversions, all of the Parkland Hospital at Dallas, them joining the Baptist Church. was elected to go to the bien- A good many of the Methodist nial convention of the National people were there, and they got Nurses' Association in Kansas a great blessing also. All were City. She is the daughter of Mrs. glad to see these young people Ella Newton of Gordon commun- take their stand, and may they ity and is well known here, her go on in the right way and lead friends are glad she is going and others on by their Christian in-hope for her a wonderful-time. The fluences. The services last Sunday night were like a revival, for the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham power of God came down and and son spent Thursday night everyone felt the power of the with her sister, Mrs. Leland Neigh- Holy Spirit. It was 11:30 when the services closed and all enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis and the meeting and hope to have an-

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The men that were invited went Jap Adams of Ballinger spent to the store after Ray and told him Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. were only going home with him. but Ray didn't know it. The party

Rockdale were here over the week ily Sunday afternoon. was a stag party. At about 7 o'clock the supper was ready end taking in the Stock Show. Ray and his guests-baked chick-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and ens and everything good to eat that goes with it was on the table

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Wilson and Grandmother Finley. The following gentlemen Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Tull of joyed the supper with Ray: Word Main, Jerry Phillips, J. E. Lawrence, J. L. Goodman, E. L. Howweek end with their mother, morning. ard, Bascom Mitchell, and T. M. J. H. Tull, and sister, Mrs. Tidwell. The game of "42" was L. A. Anderson. the diversion for the evening. All of the men had a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Lynch wish for Ray many more happy ere Friday and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham of West Columbia spent the week end

here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Upham. Mr. and Mrs. King Herrington of Stephenville visited Uncle Jim Smith and daughter, Mrs. Rosa

Birdsong, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin and daughter, Mary Gleen, of Bowie, and Aubrey Gibson of Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce last week

McAden will represent Iredell in the District Conference at Glen of Groesbeck spent a few day. gested for the annual protracted days here last week visiting their other relatives.

Gardner represented Iredell and Mrs. Bob Sadler of Sweetwater, Hico. Mrs. Clifford Cox of Comanche, Mrs. Lucille Froh of Stephenville, and Mrs. Hettie Robinette of Slaton, New Mexico, were visitors in Carlton during the Stock Show. Report For Past Week Submitted Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burnett of Fort Worth visited here last

Sammie Rodgers of Brownwood The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions and Mrs. Susie Rodgers of Dallas attended the Stock Show here last locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bu-Saturday. L. A. Thompson and daughter. ity. eau of the U. S. Department of

Martha May, of Gustine were visitors in Carlton Saturday. Mrs. Charlie Wilhite and daughter. Eleanor, and Mrs. Clayton Le-Fevre were in Gorman Thursday.

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McElroy Mr. Tom McElroy and son, Clif-

ton, visited Lon McElroy Thurs-Mrs. Fred Green and Miss Hazel Connally visited their sister, Mrs.

Jim Word, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards

are visiting friends at Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and son, Howard. Mr. and Mrs. William Prater and son, Floyd, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Flora Bailey of and Mrs. Tom Connally and fam-

Mr. Lee Roy Hathcock of this community and Miss Rose Clara baby of Ballinger spent the week Tolliver were married last Sunday end with his mother, Mrs. Norma night. We hope them a happy and long married life.

Mrs. Fred Green and Miss Ha-Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad zel Connally visited their sister, Tull and children of Midland spent Mrs. William Prater, Saturday

Mrs. Ralph Connally and children are reported to be better. Mr. Gerald Griffis of Fort Odell attended the Stock Show Worth is visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Tom Griffis Mr. and Mrs. Jim Word and son. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and Miss Hazel Connally visited Mrs. J. M. Word Tuesday night.

Mr. J. M. Word is on the sick list. We hope he will soon recover. He has been ill for quite awhile.

Mr. Tom Connally visited it the Luther Cole home awhile Mon-

day morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Edwards Mrs. Runnie Rothrock and her and Miss Theta McElroy accomdaughter. LaRue Childers, of panied Miss Nellie Dunlap of Ire-Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin dell to Hamilton to her job Mon-

Mr. Fred Green spent last mother, Mrs. Callie McKenzie, and Thursday night with his brotherin-law, Mr. William Prater, of

### Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Lewis Smith spent the week end with his uncle. Weston Newton. and family of Mt. Zion commun-

Bryan Smith, wife and son, John D. were visitors of Lynn Sawyer and wife awhile Sunday afternoon. Lynn Sawyer and wife visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sawyer, who live south of Iredell, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer and Mrs. Rachel Harris spent Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Ella Newton and

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Porter Quaggy, raconteur friend of to worry about. They have probKaspar's and last person to be ably decided to proceed without the sign showed that we were on Baswith him. All reveal an undercur-rent of hostility to Kaspar. At this time a ransom note arrives demanding \$50,000 and freedom from police interference. Vance and Markham consult the Kentings and Fleel, their lawyer. It is decided to allow the police a free hand in dealing with the supposed kidnappers. A dummy package is substituted for the money then secreted in a tree in Central Park according to instructions. The police capture Mrs. Falloway who admits to Vance she is really trying to forestall an attempt by ner son, Fraim, to get the money. She is not held. Immediately atterward, Madelaine Kenting, wife of Kaspar, also disappears sud-denly. That night, while walking home, Eldridge Fleel is machinegunned at close range from a passing automobile but not Vance suspects a ruse. Heath, Markham and Vance go to Markham's office and learn that Kenyon Kenting's body has been found in the East River. While there Kenyon Kenting arrives with a second ransom note as does Fleel who also received a note. Vance

And he tossed it negligently to me with a nod of his head toward Heath.

examines both and discovers a

cryptic meaning in the Fleel com-

Vance now stood in the centre of the room, gazing down at the but the butler told me he had there or thereabouts." floor, deep in thought as he con-

murmured. And I felt that he was making an effort to control himself. "I want to see a detailed map of New York right away." that wall-over there."

the intersecting lines he turned than usual today; nor was I able away. back to Markham with a curious to reach him at home."

We look on his face and heaved a sigh "Two missin' men," commented Street

district. handed him the paper. Vance took are your plans for the evening?" it back to the map with him, and "I have to get dressed and at- small frame dwelling, it seemed zag line with his finger. I heard night," grumbled Markham. him enumerating, half to himself:

phrase. do you mean?" Markham had half risen from his chair.

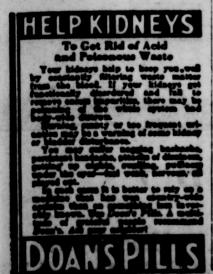
the numerals. There's a Lord Street in that outlined section-up Sergeant arrived. near Givans Basin — a section of gave the other two digits. "That's "However, everything is being atthe house number-they run in the tended to." nineteen hundreds over near the water on Lord Street. And, in- Vance with pretended entreaty, the bolts. The door then opened a cidentally. I note that the only logical way to reach there is to take the Lexington Avenue subway uptown."

"I'm going with you, Mr. Vance," Heath sold, in a voice that was both stall and final. "I got a feeling you may be needin' me. An' I sorta like the idea of that address you figured out. Anyhow, I'll have something to tell my grandchildren about learning how wrong you were."

Vance and I had luncheon at the Caviar Restaurant, and he lingered unconsciously long over his favorite brand, which they always keep for him and brought out ceremoniously when he appeared at that restaurant.

We went directly home after he had finished, and Vance spent the entire afternoon in desultory reading in the library.

A little before six o'clock Markham came in unexpectedly. "Well, Vance," he said banter-



ingly. "I suppose you're still in- "you must never divulge our little

"Most generous of you," muring home and question Kenyon mured Vance. "I'm overwhelmed. Kenting and Mrs. Kenting, Kas-... What do you wish to tell me?"
par's brother and wife, in the "I haven't heard yet from either
presence of Eldridge Fleel, Kent- Fleel or Kenting ... " he began.

"I rather expected that bit of and Vance at the Wheel. Vance rose and, ringing

We went down to the street in silence-Vance's instructions Currie had struck me as curiously portentous. We got into Vance's car, which was waiting outside. Heath and I got into the tonneau.

beside him and drove on. At the Kenting's mother, Mrs. Falloway, then, as he resumed his seat, he intersection of East 177th Street



The pinched yellow face of a Chinaman peered out.

prompts Vance to investigate fur- Kenting undoubtedly has received of water. ther.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY have you tried to communicate Vance informed us. "But I'll go with him?"

Markham nodded gravely. had gone home. I called him there, come in and had just gone out It took a few minutes to make "It could be-it could be," he except that he would not be home unsuitable for automobile traffic.

Vance. thought, Markham. Think it over." Markham was watching him close-ly. "But he, like Kenting it of the doors, as we got out, could After a few minutes' search of seems, had left his office earlier not be heard more than a few feet

"Let me see that yellow slip to be upset. Just a private matter street." Vance said, in a low, viwith the official bound ries of the being handled privately. I fear. The brant voice. Westchester Station post-office only thing left for you is to ring number side. My guess is that it's down the curtain temporarily, and markham, still patiently silent, bide your time. Incidentally, what beyond this vacant lot."

Bushnell, Hutchinson River . . ." your speech, you can solemnly as- the place had no windows at all.
"That's it! That's it!" His voice sure your bored listeners that the Heath tip-toed up the three sag-

Promptly at half-past eight the gave it a tentative jerk.

bunglin' assistance of the police sett Avenue, and Vance continued this time-those last notes were to the north. At its upper end we munication. The hidden meaning pretty insistent on that point, found ourselves at a small stretch

> through to the next avenue-Waring. I think it is-turn south there "I tried to reach him at his of- and park the car just round the fice an hour ago, and was told he corner from Lord Street. The number we're looking for should be

> without leaving any instructions the detour, for the roadway was Vance shut off all his lights as "Very interestin'," murmured we approached the corner, and we "Elusive chap. Food for drove the last half block in com-"I also tried to get in touch with made no sound under Vance's ef-

We proceeded on foot into Lord

Vance, "Very sad. But no need "It would be on this side of the "This is the even-

When we stood in front of the began to trace an imaginary zig- tend a damned silly banquet to- particularly black. There was no light showing at any of the win-"It'll probably do you good," dows. Until we accustomed our "Pelham, Kingsland, Mace, Gunhill, said Vance, "And when you make eyes to the darkness it looked like

had a peculiar pitch. "I think I situation is under control, and ging wooden steps that led to the have found the meaning of that that developments are expected narrow front porch and flashed "What in the name of Heaven that effect."

very soon—or golden words to his light close to the door. Crudely painted on the lintel was the num-Markham remained a short time ber we sought. At one side of the longer and then went out. Vance door was an old-fashioned bell-'This year of our Lord.' and resumed his interrupted reading. pull with a white knob, and Vance

There was a faint tinkle inside. "I still think you're daffy, Mr. and we stood waiting, I saw Heath open spaces and undeveloped high-ways. And the year 19—" and he he took a long drink of Bourbon. he carried his gun.

After a long delay, during which we remained there without a sound "If I'm wrong, Sergeant," said we heard a leisurely shifting of



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inches, and the pinched yelface of an undersized Chinaman peered out cautiously at us.

"What you want?" he asked. "We want to speak to Mrs. Kentsaid Vance, scarcely above a

"She not here," the Chinaman tion of the cards. answered. "Me ino know Missy Kenting. Nobody here. You have wrong house. Go away."

Vance already had stepped inlarge handkerchief from his outer dulging your flair for melodramatic secret. The humiliation would be breast pocket and crushed it Kaspar Kenting disappears. Philo reticence. However, I'll respect far too great. And I'm waxin' old against the Chinaman's mouth. pinioning him against the wall. Then I noticed the reason for Vance's act-only a foot or away was an old-fashioned pushbell toward which the Chinaman had been slyly reaching.

Suddenly, with the most amazing swiftness and dexterity, he forced his head upward and leaped on Vance, like a wrestler executing a flying tackle, and twined I had dropped juickly to the floor his legs about Vance's waist, at the same time throwing his arms 'round Vance's neck. It was an astonishing feat of nimble accuracy.

But, with a movement, almost who was standing close to Vance, thud of his body on the floor cobrought the butt of his revolver down on the yellow man's head with terrific force. The Chinaman's legs disentangled themselves; his arms relaxed; his head fell back; and he began slipping limply to the floor. Vance caught him and eased him down noiselessly. Leaning over for a moment, he looked at the Chinaman by the flame of his cigarette lighter, and then straightened up.

"He's good for an hour, at least. Sergeant," he said in a hoarse Vance whisper. "My word! You're so

As we filed noiselessly up the dimly-lit stairs. Vance leading the way. Heath just behind him, and I bringing up the rear, I was assailed by a terrifying premonition

As Vance stepped into the hallway above. which was narrower and dingier than the one downstairs, he stood tensely still for a moment, looking about him. There was only one small lighted gas jet at the rear of the hall. Suddealy the muffled sound of voices came to us, but we could not distinguish any words. Vance moved steadily toward the front of the house and stood before the only door on the left of the corridor. A line of faint light outlined the threshold, and it was now eviden't that the voices came from within that room.

After listening a moment Vance tried the doorknob with extreme care. To our surprise the door was not locked, but swung back easily

into a long, narrow, squalid room in the centre of which stood a plain deal table. At one end of the two illy dressed men sat playing casino, judging by the distribu-

Though the room was filled with cigarette smoke, I immediately recognized one of the men as the side, and in a flash he drew a shabby figure I had seen leaning against the bench in Central Park the night before.

The two men sprang to their feet instantaneously, turning in our direction.

"Down, Van!" ordered Vance: and his call was submerged under two deafening detonations accompanied by two flashes from a revolver in the hands of the man nearest us. The bullet must have gone over us, for both Heath and at Vance's order. Almost immediately-so quickly as to be practically simultaneous—there came two reports from Vance's automatic, and I saw the man who as quick as the Chinaman's, Heath had shot at us pitch forward. The incided with the crash of the lamp, knocked over by the second man. The room was plunged in complete darkness.

"Stay down, Van!" came the commanding voice of Vance.

Almost as he spoke there was a staccato exchange of shots. All I could see were the brilliant flashes from the automatics. I lay flat on my stomach across the door-sill. my head spinning dizzily, my muscles paralyzed with fear

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MIND OUR OWN BUSINESS Experienced observers of the international scene are now predicting that there will not be a general European war this year. Few of them go so far as to say there

may not be one next year. With

two gigantic military machines Germany's and Italy's, and with Mussolini openly boasting that he has the most powerful fleet of military airplanes in the world, the largest number of submarines, and can mobilize an army of nine million soldiers over night. threat to peace implied by Hitler's annexation of Austria and his apparent intentions toward other na-

tions seems menacing indeed.

It may be objected that all of this is none of our business and doesn't concern America. But i does concern America, in many ways. It is not inevitable that this country will be drawn into the next European war, if we watch our step and do not commit ourselves to fight other peoples' battles. But there is no doubt some of the free nations of Europe are counting upon American support should they become involved.

It seems clear that if the democ racies of the world, which include besides America, the British Empire, France, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Norway, Sweden, and Finland. form an alliance for the protection of the democratic principle, the autocracies of the world would at once make common cause against them, and we would have the spectacle of a world at war over conflicting ideals.

The sane attitude for the United tates to take is to strengthen our defenses, rigorously maintain our independence and maintain friendship with all other nations, whatever their forms of government. It is none of our business if a na tion chooses to be Fascist, Communist, or anything else so long as they don't try to force their system on us.

### FREEDOM OF IDEAS

The Governor of New York State has vetoed a bill passed by the legislature which would bar Communists and others holding "radfcal" beliefs from holding publi office or teaching in the public echools. In his veto message Gov Lehman wrote that the measure would: "Abridge freedom of speech and freedom of thought, freedom of the press and freedom of as-

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their suffrage extended by King

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backs of books with neat's-foot oil

when you do your spring house-

Bulgarian women have

books on trees and birds.

Lesson for Today: Mark 9:14-29. Golden Text: Mark 9:23.

The exalted uplift of the Transfiguration was followed by a characteristic act of human sympathy. the healing of the epileptic boy, Mark relates this appealing incident in great detail. His vivid portrayal makes the scene very life-

We note the striking contrast between the heavenly joy and radiance of the glorious vision on the mountain top and the confusion, impotence and disability of the pitiful scene below. At once we think of Moses who, after talking intimately with God on Sinai, came down to face the unexpected and distressing idolatry of the people who had gotten out of hand and were worshipping a golden calf. So Jesus encountered a noisy quarrelsome group centered about a pitiful case of human need for the relief of which his disciples could do nothing.

Note the hopelessness of the distracted father. Discouraged by the failure of the disciples he dared not expect a cure for his son so desperately ill. But the Master, by quiet talk, gave him welcome reassurance. "To him who believes everything is possible," he insisted.

Consider also the emphasis on prayer. After the cure was completed the disciples privately asked the Master why they had failed. 'Nothing," he replied, "can make

Following Vision With Service. this kind come out but prayer: We are tempted in this age of undue deference to science to underestimate the power of prayer, President Eliot, of Harvard, struck the right note when he said that he regarded prayer as "the transcendent act of human intelligence." And he was a scientist!

Finally, notice the inevitable sequence of vision and task. It isn't enough to attend church or a summer conference and thereby dwell, for a moment, on the mountain heights of inspiration. Too often our religious aspirations are unconnected with our daily duties. An aged Scotsman gave wise counsel to David Livingstone when he said, "Now, lad, make religion the everyday business of your life, and not a thing of fits and starts.

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

Denton, April 19 .- Sweet femin- | first in many windows, are pinks, inity may have been the idea be- combined with all kinds of blues. Boris. Instead of only mothers be-Easter, parade, but only sophisticates can choose their colors with to dusty tones and color contracts vorcees over 21 may vote in the the taste and care demanded for true style.

The tricolor vogue is still with us, and while you're collecting helpful in choosing artistic comthree colors you might as well get some of the breathtakingly modern combinations that will label you "Spring 1938." One large New York store fea-

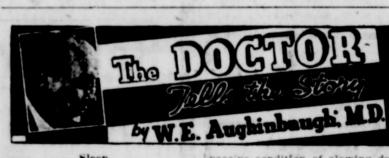
yellow shades in combination with chiffon wrap to the ground. ons with black or blue. Taking second color place, and limit to this overlay theme.

hind the fashions for this year's from light to navy or even black. ing permitted to vote, all married Generally speaking, the trends women, including widows and diwill continue. Girls at Texas State parliamentary elections.

cards and window displays are

binations in these shades. Evening offers a fine opportun- cleaning. Rub on all that the leaity for color craziness. One "she- ther will absorb, doing a shelf at slays-'em" costume consists of a a time. Then go back over them peplum frock of violet chiffon and and rub off the excess oil with a tures a whole display of Molyneux earth brown with a petal pink clean soft rag. gray and accented by accessories skirt over skirt idea gives a chance in the wine shades. The yellow ap-pears again in various combina- over pink over gray. If you have

a real sense of color there is no



Sleep is nature's sweet restorer. for as long as one is wrapped in the arms of slumber he does not need food, .hope, trouble or glory It is a generous host to princes and paupers, the comforter of grief-oppressed minds, the blessed barrier between day and day, the mother of fresh thoughts and the producer of joyous health.

Still a Mystery

oy the slim lines of this two-Sleep is perhaps the most imdece dress with flaring skirt and softly fitted bodice. Choose a thin portant function of one's existwool in pastel color and add ence. More than one-third of each brightly jeweled buttons or clasps to trim the blouse. The cleverly draped lines of the bodice create a fitted basque that is wearable as freshed as thouses. After we have been re-Every thoughtful person, we be-lieve, will agree with Gov. Lehman a blouse with separate skirts and the suits in the cool air before

allm waist and grace- every line, I doubt if we know fence, lulls others to dreamland. Pattern 8130 is designed for more today about sleep and its Auto-suggestion helps hundreds. sizes 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 16 mystery, than did the first man. A hot drink before retiring is a requires 3 3-4 yards of 54-inch malerial. In 39-inch material, blouse pounded by ancient philosophers quiet room, a comfortable bed, and Our nation is based upon the alone requires 2 1-2 yards, skirt and modern ravants, but none are a mind free from worry, perhaps nowever that sleep is not a merely calm and contented night.

but an active and vital functioning of the human economy. The body is built up by sleep and that explains why the infant spends so much of its early life sleeping. Fatigue theories of sleep are not tenable in the light of modern in. vestigations.

Customs and Practices In early days the soul of the

sleeper was supposed to have left the body and for that reason sleepers were never awakened, for fear that the soul would never return to its former habitation.

entirely satisfactory. We do know are the greatest inducements to a

She is fifty-nine years old and has



Women in Politics

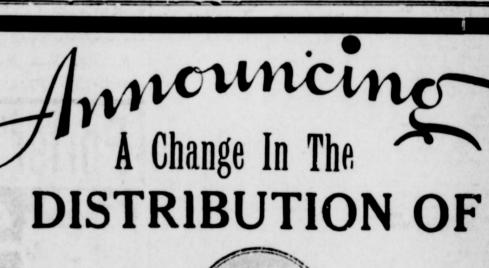
ampaigned repeatedly for econonic and social reform for agriculture. She is the first woman in Iowa to seek Congressional office since suffrage was adopted. High Minimum Wage

The minimum wage rates pre-

scribed for women retail clerks in the District of Columbia and Utah are the highest so far established outside of Nevada. Nevada has an \$18 weekly minimum and the District of Columbia, \$17.

Kansas Landmarks

The Women's Professional Divisione of WPA has recognized the "Women," says Mrs. Ellsworth unusual art of Miss Margaret Richardson of Ottumwa, Iowa, Whittemore of Topeka, Kansas, by "have a definite place in politics." commissioning her to make prints so she has decided to run for of her state's landmarks and birds United States Senator on a pro- for museum zervice which is being gram advocating world peace, free- established in the Sunflower State, nappiness, and security. Mrs. Elch- For sometime this unique artist rdson was the first woman to re- has been keeping a scrapbook in distinguished medal for meritor-ious service to agriculture in 1930. which she has made a graphic his-tory of the state's growth by pic-torious service to agriculture in 1930.





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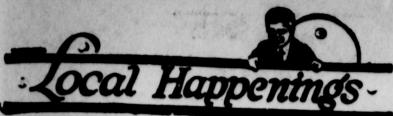
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Mrs. A. V. Sawyer of Iredell was business visitor in Hico Monday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing.

Grady Barrow and Joe Abel were visitors in Fort Worth Fri-

Miss Ethel Doris Stingily of Fort Worth was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAnelly last week visiting friends here.

Cream and Eggs .- S. T. Hollis short visit. Cash Grocery. 44-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson and son. Billie, were in Iredell Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates.

Please your lady friend with a corsage of Spring Flowers. - The Hico Florist. 49-tfc.

Remember Mother's Day with a Pot Plant, Cut Flowers, or a Corsage.-The Hico Florist. 49-tfc.

Mrs. W. B. Page spent the first of the week in Dallas buying merhandise for the new shop she recently opened here.

Miss Mildred Boustead of Dallas was here several days last week visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bowles.

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford of Calvert spent the week end here visiting her mother, Mrs. J. B. Run-

Jack Horton of Fort Worth is spending a few days here this week, guest of his mother, Mrs. Mary Horton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wieser of Hamilton spent Sunday with his isters, Miss Nettie Wieser, and Mrs. G. H. Anderson.

J. F. Watson of Waxahachie came in Tuesday to visit his sister, Mrs. M. P. Walker. He will spend several days here.

Miss Mildred Ross, who is taking a beauty course in Fort Worth, was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Ross.

Miss Tot Wood of Dallas is spending her vacation here with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wood, and her sister, Miss Fannie Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McAfee were Mrs. & W. Biggs, in Stephenville

Mrs. S. D. Reid of Amarillo and McCormick of Dalla arrived Monday to spend several lays in the home of Mr. and Mrs. time Unon Mr. Waldrop's return Roy Welborn.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton stopped here for a short while Monday afternoon to visit Mrs. Harry Hudson and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Smith and son, Philip Wright, of Stephenville, were here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Ercel Aycock of Fort Worth stopped here Wednesday for a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, en route to Comanche on a business trip.

Horace Hooper and son, Billy, and R. E. Finley of Sweetwater came in Wednesday to spend several days visiting friends and rel-

**MOTHER'S** 

DAY ...

MAY STH

Make her happy by sending a photograph on her day. Nothing more appropriate.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

RICO, TEXAS

Bill Rusk of Dallas was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., of Dallas came to Hico Monday night, where Mrs. Tracy will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers, while Mr. Sellers went to San Antonio on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of of Glen Rose spent several days Coleman were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, who accompanied Wiseman, who accompanied See us before you sell your them to Dallas Monday for a

> Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakley were called to Cisco Monday because of Blakley's father, who was buried at Carlton Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Herbert Wolfe and his roommate, John McQuart, of Houston, came up from Southwestern University at Georgetown Saturday to spend the week end here in the home of his parents, duction in 1938. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bell and Mrs. days. K. Solovey of Waco, Lee Solovey of Shreveport, La., and Mr. and Mrs. M. Hoffman of Dublin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max Hoff- Norrod. They had visited their L. J. Chaney.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and children, Herbert, Jr., and Jo Ellen, of Fort Worth, Mrs. Lawton Prof. Stewart, was put on and apof Dallas and Mrs. Louise Baldwell as several candidates who win and daughter, Betty, of Goose Creek spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. chickens and moved to his daught.

Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Marvin Marshall, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. C. E. Blair, Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Mrs. T. U. Little, Mrs. Annie B. Currie, and Mrs. Robert Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath have Mrs. Ora Howerton spent returned to their home in Cole- Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman. They were accompanied home week on business. Monday by Mrs. C. W. Bates, who Slim Beckett was it is spending several days with them Monday on business. before leaving for San Angelo to visit friends.

Robert Anderson, who has been day dinner given in Ted's honor. visiting with his sister, Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa while rereturned to his home this week mer resident of Hico, now living Mrs. end to attend the Junior-Senior in Hillsboro tells of an accident Banquet. He was a member of the Junior class before leaving for which time he fell down seven Lometa, where he is now enrolled steps and almost broke his hip. in Lometa High School.

A card from J. W. Waldrop, who with Mrs. Waldron was visiting Hillsboro. in West Texas and New Movico. 1. arrived early this week with a New Mexico, date line. The card imparted the news that they home, Monday of this week. ed that he and his wife had visited his sister at Littlefield, nother sister at Amherst, and their son, J. Y., who is manas a lumber yard at Gallup. Their speedometer showed on their rethat they had traveled 1550 miles. They had no car trouble, and enjoyed a very pleasant visit It was fortunate they returned

two days earlier than they tended to, for a card received from New Mexico later said that the weather had turned bad, and that it was snowing.

> THEATRE HICO, TEX.

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TUES, & WED,-"SCANDAL STREET"

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)-"BIG BROADCAST

> OF 1938" W. C. FIELDS MARTHA RAYE

F. M. Mingus went to Goldth-waite Thursday after Mrs. Mingus, who spent several days there at Paul McCullough, on her way home from Galveston where she recently underwent an operation Review Club. at John Sealy Hospital. Mr. and The clubrod home in Iredell the following day.

Bride-Elect Honored At Carlton Y. W. A.'s Tea

Honoring Miss Ruth Geye, bride-

over the bride's book. Music was merchants, were distributed among Duffau were week-end guests of furnished by Mrs. Otho Stuckey, those attending. who played a wedding march, and You Truly."

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the death of Mrs. Jones' and Mrs. | Uncle Will Moore of Oklahoma Myrl.

ville this week on cotton business. Thoma Rodgers, Mrs. R. F. Wise From the allotments we are re- man, Miss Irene Frank, Mrs. Har-

Elmo Wimberly, wife and two Lusk Randals, Mrs. Bess Warren. sons of Cranfill's Gap spent a Mrs. S. W. Everett, Mrs. G. C. Kee

short time here Sunday with Alec ney, man and son, Kenneth Hal, Sun-daughter, Mrs. Charley Britton, Mrs. W. M. Marcum, Mrs. C. L. day. father, Mr. Will Moore.

Blackburn and son, Lawton, Jr., preciated by a large crowd as Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Ora Howerton spent last man after a visit here with her friend, Mrs. Betty Parker, of Hico. C. H. Miller is at Waco this

ter's, Mrs. Willie Arnold's, at Gil-

Slim Beckett was in Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix visited their son, Teddie Nix, and family

Joiner III At Hillsboro

Bridge and 42 Tournament Sponsored by Review Club.

who spent several days there at the bridge and 42 tournament given Wednesday afternoon at the Bluebonnet Country Club by the Hico

Mrs. Mingus returned to their with cut flowers. Mrs. S. E. Blair given at the school house Friday presided over the guest book. night was attended by a large Frank, high in contract; Mrs. crowd.

Arch Evans of Stephenville, con- I. V. Warren of Houston was a elect, the Y. W. A. of the Carlton Wood of Dallas, high in auction; First Baptist Church entertained Miss Thoma Rodgers, consolation Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moore of with an open house tea at the in auction; Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Denison were here recently visitchurch parsonage Monday after- high in 42; and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, consolation in 42. Thirty- Mrs. Wylie McFadden. Miss Esta Lee Jordan presided five other prizes, donated by Hico

The guest list included: Mrs. R. Misses Gendoline Fine and Wilma B. Armstrong, Mrs. W. P. Newsom. Jean Jordan, who sang "I Love Mrs. R. F. Higgs, Mrs. A. A. Mc-Sweeney, Mrs. H. A. Mothershead, Mrs. Carroll King. Mrs. P. B. Chandler, Mrs. G. D. Everett, Mrs. Charles S. Long, Mrs. A. O. Cragwall, Mrs. Arch Evans, and Mrs. and children visited in the home J. C. Terrell, all of Stephenville; Mrs. Madeline Green of Granbury; Mrs. Laura P. Rayford of Gatesville; Mrs. Henry Wieser, Miss Mary Virginia Wieser, Mrs. Ed parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. War-Moore, and Mrs. Etta Graves, of ren, Saturday night and Sunday. spent Saturday and Sunday with Hamilton; Miss Ruby Wood, of his brother-in-law, J. C. Norrod, Dallas; and the following from and daughters, Misses Era and Hico: Mrs. H. F. Sellers, Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mrs. C. L. Wood-Several have been to Stephen- ward, Miss Fannie Wood. Miss ceiving, there will be no overpro-duction in 1938. H. V. Hedges. Mrs. Ray D. Brown, Mrs. J. B.

A fine rain fell here last night Ogle, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, Mrs. J. E. which will delay farmers for a few Harrison, Mrs. D. F. McCarty, Mrs. E. F. Porter, Mrs. C. M. Hall, Mrs. Mrs. Anna Wolfe. C. L. Lynch, Mrs. W. P. Gilbert

> Jolly Neighbors Chill Wednesday, April 20th.

The Jolly Neighbors Club was entertained Wednesday, Apr. 20 by Mrs. Bill Able and Mrs. Sally Purdom. The members and friends gave a handkerchief shower to Mrs. Jesse Rainwater to remind at Purves, and attended a birth- her she had a birthday the next

Lunch was served to the following members and visitors: Mrs. A card from W. M. Joiner, for- Audie Clark, Mrs. Bill Lackey, Emma Lackey, Mrs. Fred Rainwater, Mrs. O. E. Whitson, Mrs. C. W. Clayton, Mrs. O. Longbotham, and Mrs. Jesse Rainwater: and to Mrs. Turlington, Mrs. Roy He is still confined to his bed and would appreciate anyone who would write him at 309 Elmore St., Bounie Parks of Fairy, visitors.

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OMA ROBERSON

The clubrooms weere decorated | The play "Under Western Skies"

solation in contract; Miss Ruby week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Oscar and Mildred Burgan of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Roberts and daughter and Mrs. Bill Williams of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Howerton. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson and little daughter of Waco visited her

spent Monday night and Tuesday with her cousin. Ezra Edwards, and family of Hico. Johnnie Elkins of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elkins, awhile Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waldrop left

FRESH

TOMATOES

**POTATOES** 

last week for New Mexico and dramatically display automotive other places of interest that they visited before returning home on cationland Building. Monday of this week.

Mrs. Hall Glover spent the Easter holidays with her parents at

The Home Demonstration Club met Friday efternoon, April 22, in the home of Mrs. E. S. Jackson. Mrs. J. A. Brown, Lone Oak club member, her daughter Mildred and two friends. Miss Tidwell and Mrs. Irene Matthews of Stephenville, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Fincher and baby visited in the Clayton Laming their uncle and aunt, Mr. and bert home awhile Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Price and Miss Janie Turney attended a surprise birthday dinner Sunday. The occassion was the ladies' mother's birthday.

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Ninth Grade		Whit	Whitson, Gene Tinkle
Eighth Grade			Jean Hutton
Seventh Grade			Joylette Abe
Fifth and Sixth	Grades		Peggy Ruth Allison
Campus Editor			Tommie Jo Allison
Society			Geraldine Brummet
Sports			J. N. Pitts
Comics			Carroll Akir
Sports			Lucille Herricks
Sponsor			Miss Jane White

sic and it seems as if she might

so kind and considerate.

Daphine, we wish you the best

of luck and success throughout

the remaining term, through your

Senior year, and then on and on.

The Seniors are planning for

their Senior Edition next week.

We need the help of every member

Juniors

wish of all the Juniors to all the

Sophomore News

teachers, don't disappoint us.

the best of luck in the future.

proud to have been in school with

them this year. We are hoping

Freshman News

hope them much success in the

have as much fun in the future as

B. R. B. Club

The B. R. B. Club was organ-

ized by six girls last Friday. They

met in the typing room and elect

ed officers and made rules. Each

girl's name was written on a

After selecting officers we all

All we can hope for is that they

years to come.

they have had in '38.

The Freshmen are wishing school

"Happy Landing.

-Katharyne Cunningham.

Aim of Life

It is the aim that makes the per- deputy superintendent informed son. Without this he is nothing as us that her notebooks were the far as the utter destitution of best in the State. We believe this and Howell Blount. orce, weight, and even individual- and then some more about Daphity among men can reduce him to ine. nentity. The strong currents of Daphine is a member of the Juthat without steam or sail to im- age. She plans to attend college and Wyvonne Arrant. pel, or helm to guide him. If he is and become an English teacher. speedily wrecked or run Her favorite hobby is seeing good aground, it is more his good for- shows. She is very talented in mutune than good management.

Someone has said, "Nature holds have a future in a musical career. for each of us all that we need to The editors wish to express their make us useful and happy; but appreciation to Daphine for senshe requires us to labor for all sible articles that she has contribthat we get." We need to do some- uted to "The Fairies" from time thing each day that shall help us to time. We could always depend to a larger life. Purposes without on her to help us and never one Cooke, B. R. Swindle, Lester work is dead. It is vain to hope for good results from mere plans. She always took time to help us. Horsley. Purpose must be followed by ac- and we feel that she ought to receive some extra stars for being tion.-Wynell Blacklock.

### WHAT OUR TEACHERS THINK OF US

We asked the high school teachers to give us their honest opinion of the Seniors. The following is the result:

Seniors of '38

For the past four years the Se- of our class in making a success niors of '38 have kept me in a of this edition. hurry, worry and a flurry. They have wanted everything from a case of the blues because the end lollypop to the moon. By knack of school is drawing so near. The and tact they usually got most of majority of us did not realize that what they wanted.

Many times I have been tempted everything in it) so very much. to stand them up to the wall and as we have had this year. am glad I did not do it.

I wish every year that I knew as much as the Seniors of that

year appear to know. The Seniors of '38 are not much about the Seniors leaving us so exception to the rule. They are soon. We don't know what we will

plenty of common sense. Having been with them through low their good (?) example. their high school years as one of Seriously, however, we Juniors their teachers and their superin- will really miss you Seniors. We tendent, I am proud of them-ev- hope in life you find someone to ively. I have never worked with a to us. This is grand training. You finer bunch of boys and girls.

her bunch of boys and girls. will soon finish it and "take off"

It is with many regrets that I to pilot your ship of life. The see them leave Pairy High School, cause may not always be smooth Best wishes to each and every because there will be some "rough Senior, may your future be one of weather." We hope there will be happiness and success. no "crack-ups," but if there is,

Your teacher and superintendent, may you have a parachute handy W. M. HORSLEY. and not be afraid to use it. The

I have never worked with a more congenial group of boys and girls than the Senior Class of '38. They have shown that they possess those traits of loyalty and sportsgood citizen. I know of no admonition I could offer to a young person graduating from high school which would be more appropriate ing "daily dozen" by some un-

1. A little patience - at least

- 2. A minute of unselfishness. A kind word-or two or three.
- A bit of self-control. A flash of generosity.
- 6. A prompt excuse-for someone else

7. A noble thought.

A good deed-not left undone, A moment of thankfulness-

for blessings enjoyed. 10. A brief prayer-for a friend

in trouble 11. A kindly smile-where is

may brighten another. 12. A catch of song-or hum of

### LESTER GRISHAM.

The Seniors of 38 I have known the Seniors of '38 piece of paper and then they were for two years. During that time I drawn to determine officers. By have found them to be good stu- this method Daphine Hoover was dents. They certainly did a high elected president, and Katharyne grade of work for me in agriculture. It was by their good work and cooperation that I was able to affiliate that subject

I did not have a Senior Class this year. I hear about them. Their favorite pastime seems to be: To run off, to write the news, to have class meetings, to go to the detention hall, and what have you? Best wishes.
HOLLIS FORD.

### From A Lady

I don't know what is expected of me in this little message, but I shall do my best. There are many things in my mind that I should like to say to you as Seniors, about to begin a new part of your lines. But I know how people are about free advice so I will "skip"

that part.
All of you Seniors are fine young people, and all of you deserve happy and successful lives in the That is what I wish for you. I hope that when you have gone away from Fairy and made your fortunes, you will write to me, and tell me how you did it. If you don't know my address, just send it in care of

Sincerely

JANE WHITE.

Daphine Hoover The editors of "The Fairies have taken it upon themselves to interview Daphine Hoover. We didn't find out much from Daphine because she is really too modest to talk about herself. However, enough that is good about to fill several volumes. she is one of the nicest. girls in school. Next, she

went to the president's home. She served us caramel sundae and chocolate ice cream. Such a charming hostess! The next meeting will at Katharyne Cunningham's

The members of the club are Wynell Blacklock, Tommie Jo Allison, Daphine Hoover, Geraldine A. presented a play entitled "Here Brummett. Dorothy Box, and Ka- Comes Charlie" in the Fairy auditharyne Cunningham.

### High School Honor Roll

The following students were on the honor roll for this six weeks: Eleventh Grade: Geraldine Brummett, Dorothy Box. Tommie Jo Allison, and Wynell Blacklock. Tenth Grade: Joe Betts, Audie is one of the most intelligent. Our

Parks, Katherine Cunningham, Da- week. phine Hoover.

Eighth Grade: Jack Anderson. Nellie B. Brummett, Oletha Blakley. Elbert Akin, Francis Cable, the world sweep him this way and nior Class and she is 16 years of Darwyn Hoover, Elton Massingill,

Seventh Grade: Edward Grimes. These students made B and above on all subjects.

April 12 a Board meeting was held to elect teachers for

coming year. The following were re-elected: Miss Jonnie Broyles, Miss Clara

### Invitations

The Senior class received their Parks' store. invitations Thursday. They are very pretty, and everyone is very proud of them.

### Sophomore News

This doesn't look much like picnic day, but we Sophomores! are going anyhow. We also invited the "little" Freshmen.
"You'd Be As Surprised As We

Are. But It's A Fact That"-Alice Joe and Russell Lee are! The Senior boys' soft ball team Most of the Seniors have a bad going in swimming. Hope they went to the tournament at Carl-don't freeze. don't freeze.

Willola bought something in a we really loved old Fairy (and little white and red package. We! There were services at the Bapwonder what it could be? We wish the Juniors, who will Gene Tinkle didn't come to shoot them at sunrise. After all I be Seniors next year, as much fun school today. Maybe he couldn't

Wonder why Mildred and Alice Joe got the detention hall, and Whit and Gene didn't.

### The Juniors are very "unhappy"

Freshman News just plain boys and girls with do next year without them. How-The Freshmen have had all of ever we will try very hard to foltheir tests and are hoping we all passed, being as we haven't got our report cards yet.

The ball tournament has been out off until the thirtieth of eryone individually and collect be as kind to you as you have been April. We will be glad when it is

We Wonder: Where your of our girls went Sunday night? Why the Freshman girls are getting rough and rowdy'

One of our classmates, Blondie Evans, spent the Easter holidays Dellas and attended the wed ding of one of her friends.

### Feeling Safe

We work hard and accumlate say that they have enjoyed the wealth, feeling assured that it wil manship which are necessary in a year in every way very much, and not be taken away from us un that we are looking forward to justly. We travel over the country in automobiles or in trains with a being Juniors next year-so, dear feeling of safety because others We also wish to congratulate have provided for our convenience than that contained in the follow- the Seniors and say that we are and comfort. We go into crowded business sections in our big cities knowing that we are protected by officials whose duty is to regulate traffic and guard us from harm. We go to sleep at night with no fear of lurking danger to prevent wouldn't turn out so quick. We us from enjoying our rest. really regret that the Seniors are feeling of safety is one of the leaving. The Seniors have really first things that a government been a help to the "Fish" and we seeks to give its citizens.

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### Fairy MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Wednesday night Lanham P. T. torium. Everyone enjoyed it a lot. Fairy staged "The Little Clodhopper" at Lanham Thursday

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. B. R. Swindle, one of our teachers' wives, but glad to learn that she is improving this

Ninth Grade: Josie Mae Parks, infant baby of Mr. and Mrs. Bill made its first appearance on Thursday, April 21, and only lived for a few hours. Its little body was laid in extending to them our sincerest them.

sympathy in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crow will entertain the Sun-Makers Club ladies and their husbands with an ice cream supper next Wednesday night, May 4th. Everyone be sure

All those who wish to donate time did she say, "I haven't time." Grisham. H. P. Ford, and Wm. funds to the cemetery association for the purpose of hiring men to work the cemetery next year Mr please leave your money at

Miss Caraway of Batson, one of our former members of the faculty here, spent Friday in Fairy visiting with friends and visiting the school, only she isn't Miss Caraway, any more. She is married to a prominent young man of Batson who accompanied her, also her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Caraway of near Stephenville were with

first game by Carlton.

tist Church Sunday. There will be church services at the Church of Christ next Sun-

### Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

upper in the home of Mr. and Herman Driver Saturday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Murrett Ables and sons, Nelson, Melvin. and Roy Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Giles Driver and daughter, Johnny. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son, Kenneth, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and children. Feronia. Milla Paye, and Wayland.

Miss Opal Driver spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Nadine and Dorothy Perry of Prairie Springs. She also accompanied them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt

Grisham. This little bit of life Perry of Olin Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and children spent Monday with to rest in the Fairy Cemetery last Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and Friday. The writer joins the many family. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables friends of Mr. and Mrs. Grisham also spent Monday night with

A nice rain fell here Tuesday night

### Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A little more rain, a little more rest, but I imagine there will be worlds of work later on and opes of fine crops.

Miss Mary Helen Hollis of Hico spent Saturday night and Sunday with Misses Tina Rogers and Lola Anderson

J. L. Driver and children visited Sunday with Mrs. Luther Barnette near Alexander. Mr. and Mrs. Graften Warren

and son Darrell of Duffau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mrs. H. Koonsman is on the sick list this week. Mrs. Hester Bruner of Hico is attending her. We hope

Leland Wolfe of Clairette visited Sunday with the Scott boys, Wendol and Von Mr. Russell Gideon of Calexico. California, on his way to visit

she will soon be much improved.

relatives in Tulsa, Okla., stopped by for a visit with his aunt and cousin, Mrs. H. Koonsman, and

son Hugh. son of Selden visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown, and Mary Katherine.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Anderson and son James who have been in Ste- Duffau basket ball team at

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Hollis of Hi-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and J. C. Laney, and Mrs. H. Koonsman visited the Duffau Cemetery Sun-

Eldon Rogers and Donald Driver played basket ball with the Duffan basket ball team at the phenville and Sisk the past two new Alexander gym, defeating the weeks, are visiting with Mrs. An- Alexander boys three points.

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### SCHOOL THROUGH A JUNIOR'S EYE

am startng this editorial at the beginning of our fish year. I boys and girls team, and will play can remember very clearly the horrors that high school held for Then the time came for all good boys and girls to start to SOCIAL LIFE school. At first it was rather dif- IN THE JUNIOR CLASS ficult to take all the lickings that the upper classmen gave me, but

would go in and sit down and ne teacher would ask me where with a picnic. and she would then direct me to year was the famous Junior-Senthe right room. I could just see for banquet and dance. This year those upper classmen laughing at we had our banquet at the Midland had was that it would last only a at the club house. It was a great year. Then it would be my time success and we are looking for-to triumph. Fish have the hardest ward to being entertained next time of anyone in school.

it was much easier than my fish year. But it still had its difficulties. It seemed that our class was JUNIORS AS SEEN so small that the upper classmen still had the upper hand. Study and work are the only two things that a Soph gets to do. But what ber yard manager. hurt us poor Sophs most at that time was that our class was so Mexico. small that we had to stay downstairs: this seemed to hurt us more than the lickings in school. Seven Seas. That year soon ended, and we all ! looked forward to our Junior year. a big way. Starting off our Junior year, they still kept us downstairs, but e are used to it now; and then, to walk up and down the stairs so all about the new world's record son, Dorothy Ross. being downstairs, we do not have much. We have had lots of fun in the 220 yard dash. this year, and then too, the Senfors are a nice bunch of kids, and some large theatre. they do not try to make us obey them so much. At the beginning of the year, our main object was to give the Seniors one of the biggest and best banquets that have ever been given in Hico, and I football team.

in school. Our sponsor is Miss Iris We, the Juniors, are looking forward with much eagerness, to our Senior year.

think we have succeeded. (Read

have participated in every thing

more points than any other class

### JUNIORS GIVE BANQUET TO SENIORS FRIDAY NIGHT

The annual Junior and Senior banquet was held Friday night, April 22, at the Midland Hotel. There were sixty guests present. Mrs. Segrist gave a talk on what college means to high school students. Mr. L. N. Lane spoke on life as viewed by a business man. Mr. students that have been outstand-Ray D. Brown spoke on life as i viewed by a professional man. Dan matics, commercial work, voca-Holladay spoke on what life means tional agriculture, school citizento a Senior. Miss Rachel Marcum ship, art, English, scholarship, acted as toastmistress. After the history, mathematics, science, and banquet, the Juniors excerted the athletics.
Seniors to the country club for Certific the annual Junior and Senior

### THE HISTORY OF THE JUNIOR CLASS

Eight of the present members of the Junior class started to school in the first grade; namely, . Dorothy Cunningham

Addie Lee Connally Leona Jones Daisy Ruth French Francis Stanford Clifford Herrington

Robert Anderson Juanita Jones

Babe Horton han's enrollment.

They are: Mamye Wright Rachel Marcum Winifred Houston

year. The new members are:

Guy Wiley Faye Stanley Allene Beck Bonnie Thompson

### BASKETBALL TEAM TO RECEIVE SWEATERS

Hico High school Boy's basketball team will be awarded white letter sweaters in the near future. The cagers will receive light weight pull on sweaters, with an orange letter on the front. The basketball team under the

coaching of Mr. Gilmore, made a good showing throughout the sea-son, despite the fact that none of the boys were experts at the game. This year marked Hico's first at-tempt at basketball for several

Funds for the purchasing

these sweaters were raised by the recent boxing matches held at the school building.

### PLANS BEING MADE FOR SOFTBALL GAMES

A meeting was called Monday afternoon by Mr. Grimland to see if High school wanted to start playing softball for thirty minutes every afternoon. Plans are being made to line off several ball diamonds. Each class will have a every afternoon.

The social life of the Junior take them I did. The rooms in class has been quite small this this High school are the hardest year, but we have had a good time to find of anything, I often asked. At the first of the year we had At the first of the year we had Can you tell me which room Eng- what you call "picnic fever." We had several picnics just for our 'Sure," would be the reply. Well class, then we decided to be nice, so, we entertained the Seniors

was supposed to be. I told her The most eventful thing of the The only consolation that I Hotel, and afterward the dance year by the great class of "Jun-Then came my Sophomore year; jors-to-be"

### IN THE FUTURE

Robert Anderson-Another lum-Mamye Wright-Just way out in

Daisy French-Singing opera. Winfred Houston-Sailing the

Charlye Faye-A little lady in Travis Nix-An old farm hand.

Guy Wille-Still trying to join Grady Brown-Extra ? ? ? Read

Rachel Marcum-Ticket seller in Juanta Jones-Still as pretty

Clifford Herrington-Operating some large grocery store. Seay-Managing some

Dorothy Cunningham - Teachthe banquet news). The Juniors ing in college, Margaret Rellihan-Married and settled down. Frances Stanford-Another "ole

that the school has sponsored, en-tered several in the track meet. Fra and came out with as many, or maid." Bonnie Thompson-Singing star. Addie Lee-Just an ole cow

Faye Stanley-Movie star. Leona Jones-Beauty operator. Alene Beck-The world's great- Golden Ross. B. H. est designer.

> Babe Horton-Just another flying bird (I mean airplane pilot.)

### AWARDS TO BE MADE IN ASSEMBLY

Monday morning in Assembly, Mr. Brown will issue awards to Raymond Hefner. ing during the school year in dra-

Certificates of Merit will be issued to several of the vocational ulture boys that have done outstanding work in their field.

### THIS AND THAT ABOUT THE JUNIORS

kids. You never see them or pass them that they do not speak to you. Mest of them are always Brown wearing a smile for everyone. Of courss. sometimes, smiles are not eary 'o show.

Peculiarities are with most ev- staff. eryone. It is something that is more of a habit than anything The next new entrants into our else. The Juniors have them, of class were in the fifth grade. They course. Here are some, if you haven't noticed them before:

Winfred always curls his hair before coming to school; you can One year later (6th) the class talk to Rachel for an hour, then was enlarged by Margaret Relli- she will say, "Huh? I wasn't listening"; Margaret is always in a Three more members were join- rush to learn the latest happen ed to the roll in the 7th grade, ing, then she also squeaks her shoes on the cement; Travis never wears a coat; you can look at Charley Faye and she will say, "Quit now!"; Clifford is always Travis Nix joined in the eighth eating candy or chewing gum; you can always find Addie Lee The ninth grade found two more talking to Muriel between classes, members on the roll; Othar Carl-ton and R. T. Seay. before and after school; Mamye is never still; Daisy is usually ex-Our class has increased this cited; you can never talk to Guy unless he tells you of something he has done; Flop is usually showing off to someone; Juanita always has her finger nails painted

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before she comes to school; Grady queath my ability to ride a horse usually sleeps at least one period to Mary Lee Wren. I, Happy Houston, do bequeath

the Hen House Door?

Daisy French-Trust In Me.

Juanita Jones-Dipsy Doodle.

Alene Beck-A Little Loving.

Grady Brown-Remember Me.

Faye Stanley-Star Dust.

Rachel Marcum-Ti-Pi-Tin.

a day; Dorothy is always studying; R. T. usually has his knife my ability to make a speech to out, whittling; Eunice and Frances Robert Ross. are always talking to each other I. Eunice Suitt, do bequeath my just as fast as they can; Alene ability to play hookey from school never says a thing unless called to Helen Hern upon; Bonnie is always singing; I. Clifford Herrington, do be-

Faye is always combing her hair queath my handsome physique to or looking in a mirror; Leona is Gail Bullard always drinking water; and Babe; I. Leona Jones, do bequeath my is always writing something like Biology grades to Joseph Paul Horton home Sunday were Mrs the above unless he is doing some- | Rodgers.

hand.

o Go Home.

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ters' Ball.

Memories

I. R. T. Seay, do bequeath my thing else. Habits are peculiar. Notice them pleasant temper to Letha Mae Bea- Mrs. Floyd Thompson and daughyourself sometime. I, Alene Beck, do bequeath my land.

### HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Eighth Grade: Nell Patterson, FAVORITE SONGS Ruby Lane, Mildred Bobo. OF THE JUNIORS Ninth Grade: Letha Mae Beaman. Richard Little, Mary Ella McCullough, Bertha Barnett, Carroll Anderson, Roberta McMillan. Tenth Grade: Dorothy Cunningham, Addie Lee Connally, Alene

Eleventh Grade: Jane Wolfe Jean Wolfe, Ann Persons, Mary Jane Clark, Allynne Roberson, Geraldine Elkins, C. A. Giesecke.

### GRAMMAR SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

First Grade, Miss Holton: Norma Jean Poteet, Colleen Higgins, Camilla McKenzie, Dorothy Ad-kinson, Martha Jo Simmons, J. G. Barbee, J. T. Mobley, Robert Ra-

First Grade, Mrs. Rainwater: Billy Ray Ables, Thelston Bullard. James Leeth, James Lee Proffitt. Max Richey, Farris Chaney, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Joan Roberson, Loyce Burcham.

Second Grade: Joe Howerton, Mildred Trammell, Willa Dean Hancock, Jacob Lane, Betty Mc-Larty, Billy Don Hamrick. Third Grade: Mary Helen Hollis.

Paul Kenneth Wolfe, Dale Randals, Geneva Thornton, Lloyd Angell. Fourth Grade: James Ray Bo bo, Mary Jane Barrow, Wilma Hyde, Thomas Ray Coston, Sunshine Mann. Anna Laura Johnson. Mildred Rellihan.

Fifth Grade: Vella Mae Davis Junior Fincher, Carolyn Holford. Sixth Grade: Wilma Jaggers Willie Mae Johnson. Seventh Grade: Betty Jo Ander-

### JUNIORS' LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT.

To Whom It May Concern: The Junior Class hereby be queaths to the Sophomore and Freshman classes, to their succes- BAND GIVES CONCERTS sors, and their posterity hence- FRIDAY AND SATURDAY forth and forever to this effect: Let it hereby be known that:

Roberta McMillan. I, Mamye Wright, do bequeath Main Street. my "way with the men" to Mary

I, Daisy French, do bequeath Othar Carlton-Got any eggs to my ability to pop chewing gum to Sarah Frances Meador. I. Babe Horton, do bequeath my Hamilton.

ability as a half-miler to Mr. Joseph Paul Rodgers.

to Jack Todd. I. Othar Carlton, do bequeath

my ability as a football hero to I. Juanita Jones, do bequeath

my golden locks to Martha Paye Glover I. Dorothy Cunningham, do be-

queath my ability to learn to Levina Gordon I. Travis Nix, do bequeath my ability to croon to Bill Pontrem-

I, Frances Stanford, do bequeath my graceful walk to Margaret

Bohannon. I. Charlye Faye Simmons, do bequeath my gold evening sandals

to Helen Jones. I, Grady Brown, do bequeath to The Juniors are a nice bunch of Richard Little my athletic ability. I. Bonnie Thompson, do bequeath my striking talk to Supt. Ray D.

> I. Faye Stanley, do bequeath all the dresses I have ever made in Home Economics to Miss Wag-

I, Addie Lee Connally, do

MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and daughter of near Fairy spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Haskell

Those visiting in the C. M. Doshia Horton, Martha and William Horton of Hamilton, Mr. and ter, and Sonny Massingill of Ire-

excellent grades to James Col-Miss Nellie V. Mullins of Miller-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee of Hamilton spent Sunday in the Geary

Othar-Who Broke the Lock On Meador of Hico, Bill Lackey and Addie Lee-I'm An Ole Cow- Mr. Hutton of Fairy. Mrs. W. B. Smith of Gilmore

Guy Wilie-Show Me the Way Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of

Clifford Herrington-Lazy River. lins home. Mr. Ira Johnson of Honey Grove

Charlye Faye-Do You Ever children, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins accompanied by Mrs. G Travis Nix-Dark Town Strut- W. Greer of Dry Fork attended the Stock Show in Carlton Friday. Mamye Wright-Thanks For the

er Been to Texas In the Spring? | Fork. Leona Jones-In My Cabin of Margaret-I Never Had a Chance. Robert-The Merry Go Round

Broke Down. Frances-The Love Bug Will Bite You If You Don't Watch Out. R. T .- Home On the Range. Bonnie—The One Rose. Dorothy—This Way, Please.

-Rita Gandy.

At the meeting Miss LaGrone exwere going to have and told us family Wednesday night how to judge fruit. The meeting was held in the fifth grade room. and J. P. Clepper and family were The meeting was held Wednesday.

April 13. The fruit that Miss LaGrone showed us how to judge was brought by Joyce Gandy.

Band activity increased this I, Rachel Marcum, do bequeath week with concerts being given my wonderful dancing ability to Friday and Saturday at the Carlton Stock Show and on Hico's

Thirty-five members of the Hico 1, Margaret Rellihan, do be- High School Band, under the diqueath my most winning smile to rection of Bandleader Elbert Feagan, were presented in concert Friday at Carlton. Other towns represented at the Show by bands were Stephenville, Dublin, and

The old bandwagon, long the scene of checker combat, was I. Guy Wilie, do most willingly hauled onto Main, and a concert bequeath my Plane Geometry book staged there Saturday afternoon.

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### Greyville

Lambert.

ville visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins.

Those visiting in the P. B. Bolton home Sunday were Mr. O. E.

visited in the Joe Bush home Sun-

Dry Fork, Mattie and Winnie Greer and Loraine Hendrix of Olin spent awhile Saturday in the J. L. Mul-

Babe Horton-There's a Gold visited in the P. B. Bolton home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Johnson and family spent Sunday with Wil-Winfred Houston-Have You Ev- liam Hicks and family of Dry

### Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Leonard McClendon and family. also Carol McClendon and sister. Mrs. Ruby Herrin, were in Fort Worth over the week end visiting their parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. A. McClendon, and Marvin. Luther Thompson and wife o Prairie Springs visited awhile in plained to us about a contest we the home of his brother, Bob, and

> Mr and Mrs. Gerald Clepper in Carlton Saturday attending the stock show. Mrs. Etta Seay and children of Greyville were guests in the home

of A. D. Seay Sunday afternoon. Brady Huffstetler was a business visitor in the Will Cassady home Wednesday afternoon. E. B. Thompson and Si Johnson were at M. H. Johnson's at Greyville on Monday afternoon. Si Rainwater of the Greyville community was a business visitor in the S. S. Johnson home Monday.

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"WHO KILLED GAIL PRESTON"

Wyn Cahoon Robert Paige THURSDAY-

"SALLY, IRENE AND MARY

> Alice Faye Fred Allen

### SEWING

Discussed In Detail

Weekly News Letter of Miss LaGrone, Hamilton County H. D. Agent

Recent surveys show that wonen who do their own sewing have more difficulty with altering patterns than with any other part of garment construction, and Mrs. Walter Chambliss, wardrobe demonstrator for the Lund Valley Home Demonstration Club is helping the women of her club and community eliminate their fitting problems by helping them make foundation patterns for them-

What is a foundation pattern? Briefly stated, it is one made of loth that fits the person as well

How do foundation patterns help solve the fitting problem? little extra fitting because no two dress cut by a pattern that fits kinds of fabrics will stretch and will make a dress that fits. Com- work up alike even if cut from Clothing mercial patterns cannot be bought the same pattern. The main fitting

without some alterations because manufacturers have used so called "ideal" measurements as their basis in cutting garments and patterns. These "ideal" sets were obsmall number of persons who seemed to be of average build. From them a scale of different sizes was usually developed by 'merely increasing 'or decreasing them in the same proportion, and people do not grow that way. Also the original measurements were not taken on a large enough number to give representative group averages. It is possible, however, for a woman to take a commercial pattern of this kind, alter it to fit her figure, and then cut a cloth pattern by it that can actually be this, she has a well-fitted founda-

from these patterns may need

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that will fit every type of person difficulty, however, will already eliminated: About Fitting the Foundation Pattern well-fitted garment allows

reedom of movement without be tained by measuring a relatively ing too large and is free from unnecessary wrinkles and folds. The general style of the garment determines whether the fitting should be snug, easy, or loose. Garments fitted moderately loose are the best suited to large figures. for tightness emphasizes the curves and makes the figure appear to be larger. Make any garment too loose rather than too snug. One which is too tight is neither comfortable nor attractive. Also allow for shrinkage of the fabric when it is cleaned.

In order to make a dress fit fitted on her. When a woman does definite rules and principles should be followed regarding to seam lines, location and amount on pattern to use either as a patof fullness to be allowed, directern or as a guide in checking commercial patterns. Dresses made tion of crosswise and lengthwise threads of the material, and position of the main lines of the garment in relation to the figure. The Demonstrators of the Home Demonstration Clubs have been studying these principles and will be able to help with the fit-

ting of the foundation patterns. Cutting Dresses by a Foundation Pattern

attern that are observed when little verse: ny other kind of pattern is used. First of all, keep the pattern very Till our fingertips are sore, raight with both warp and the But some poor fish is sure to say weft threads of the material and 'I've heard that joke before.' "
have both free from wrinkles and creases. For example, when cutchez la femme" in this case have ing a sleeve the lengthwise pat- been earnestly engaged in followgles with the selvages. The tempta- | shown. on is sometimes great to swing the pattern even a half inch off center in order not to piece a small corner. This is tatal to the appearance of the finished garment and cannot be remedied without recutting.

Lay the pattern on the material with the feast possible waste, and watch carefully the matching of stripes or figures.

ter al requires to hold the pattern securely while cutting. Mark darts and tucks wit tacks. Especially in silk and wool ga ments mark the center front and center back with a long uneven basting as a guide for ac- again.—San Saba Star." curate fitting and correct placing of pockets, trimmings and other

act y. Nost patterns allow for may be wasted, but if all the enseems. If the edges are not follergy men spent in rushing girls lowed accurately, the garment with red fingernalls was used to when be ted up is larger than in- paint barns, the farmers would ter ied 'n some places and small- really get a New Deal. er in others, and fitting becomes e di icult.

'rs Chambliss reports that she is helping both club members and non club members to make themselves fundation patterns.

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

I went to the cooking school, All the ladies in town were there, The foods were tasty, crisp and To serve as family fare.

clinic yesterday at the Palace stocking up now during this sale Theatre. The demonstrations were both helpful and entertaining, and the burden of summer cooking has been lightened for many a busy John Rusk and John Lackey, oc-

The same rules should be ob- dressed to "Jots", some sympaerved in cutting by a foundation thetic reader has sent me this

"We editors may dig and toil

tern markings must be kept in line ing up every clue and all prep-with the lengthwise threads of the arations are in readiness for the material, and the underarm seam final coup. Nothing so bid as the point at the armseye must fall on guillotine or the lethal chamber the same crosswise threads of the awaits the culprit, but justice fabric. If the material is folded, shall take its course. I know that lengthwise or crosswise folds must if the culprit really is an editor. exactly parallel or at right an- justice will demand that mercy be

> The men are still fussing about red nail polish. Quotes Otto Bordenkircher in the Fort Worth Starwhich is wasted (on female fingernails) was put on the barns of the country, we could make the whole country look bright and pretty. Statistics show that we are wasting millions of dollars on paint every year, and without any result xcept the thrill which we get out of it. Toeless slippers will be all the fashion this Summer, so we will have to paint our toenails

We are hoping a man wrote this, because we don't like to think a member of the fair sex would turn When cutting out a garment fol- traitor and disclose evidence to low the edge of the pattern ex- the above effect. The red paint

Among the visitors to the Carlon Stock Show Saturday were the following Hico business men: J. W. Richbourg. Harry Hudson, Cecil Coston, Bernard Ogle, J. M. Ad-ams, W. L. McDowell, W. E. Petty. H. N. Wolfe, Jim Jameson, G. C. Keeney, Roland Holford. shaking hands with old friends; was County Judge J. C. Barrow, former Hicoan now removed to the county seat. H. D. Gilmore. local agriculture instructor. was seen looking over the livestock. Political candidates from both Erath and Hamilton Counties were dates for office, subject to the much in evidence—namely, Earl action of the Democratic Pri-Huddleston of Oglesby, candidate Huddleston of Oglesby, candidate for Representative from this district; Elmo White, candidate for

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