# Here In HICO Throngs Cheer Departure of Hico Mail Plane

No golf today. No use rushing Is Main Topic Of Day through with the paper and taking a tired licking at the Bluebonnet course, for there probably won't

So lacking anything more con-

Dauntless, courageous, intrepid active for the past few days. Lives come to raind in describing the services of Frank Fallis and Dutch Hancock in performing their duties Thursday morning as Hico's first air mail pilots. But we don't think they would appreciate too

The mail went through. Accustomed as they are to flying, and skillful management of pects are that something may their ship, they didn't look upon the meantime, the earnest plea is, Class; A Farce, for they had specific, iron-clai orders from the post office department not to sacrifice safety in their born. local manager of the Bell who will receive diplomas are zeal for their task. From the local manager of the Bel Ice & Dairy Products Co., said: due a lot of credit.

For their trouble and time and expense they got exactly nothing the way of monetary reward. Theirs was a spirit of cooperation, for which we hope they feel repaid by the big hand they received before, during and after taking off.

On behalf of the Hico postmaster, who by the way happens to be the editor's bedfellow, we wish to change. When they do, we will the success which it turned

The Hico Reunion Association, local sponsor of "Pick-Up Day," feels fully repaid for expenses incurred through advertising se-

cured for this year's picnic.

Appreciation to Messrs. Fallis and Hancock goes without expres-

Chamber of Commerce, which sent out 200 air mail letters containing brochures advertising Hico to the world, displayed commendable public spirit, as did the Hico Business Men's Commercial the State and Nation.

Postmaster C. J. Crampton at Dallas, State Chairman for Mail Week, efficient and adept at cutting red tape, has the thanks of most successful terms in its hisall local people for his genial and itory Friday, May 13th. instant approval of the flight, as | Commencement was held in the well as his patience in working out new auditorium Thursday night. changes occasioned by conditions A large crowd witnessed the grad-

members were released from The class was dressed in blue caps school to play for the celebration and gowns. The stage was beautiby the broadminded Superinten-Ifully decorated. dent, Ray D. Brown, again proved The crowd filed in to a march the value of such an organization tune played by Mrs. T. L. Betts,

nable aid in a very fitting way with Ford, principal of the school: Mr. his short introductory remarks J. M. Blacklock, president of the aviation. Mrs. Lane, as usual, add- ley, superintendent of the school; aviation. Mrs. Lane, as usual, add-ded to the spirit of the occasion and Mr. J. Manley Head. State showed that it takes support to by contributing a box of lovely Senator. flowers, presented by Carolyn Hol-

S. E. Bleir put in several days the airport accommodations for visitors. Jake the benediction. seldom is seen in a gathering, but Friday morning at 11 the gram-evidences of his handiwork are all mar school rendered a short and

Harold Stroud and the Missus gram, medals were awarded to the came over from Hamilton to see following high school students:

again proved that this is the best Wyvon Arrant, English medal.

in the Fort Worth Star Telegram ter dinner, several soft-ball games you) has buried the hatchet, were played. fixed his typewriter, brushed up Fairy High School, one of the his chirography, and now promises through use of a self-made system schools of the county, now takes to spell our name right the next her place among the best schools ime he mentions us in his col- of the state.

For which the redoubtable Otto has our heartfelt thanks. Seems some kind of a fend going on. He's Price. a good feudster, firm but genial.

Informed but uninsulting. Makes
us feel badly to see him humble
himself through heading his last

Hico.

# MILK BUYING

Patience and cooperation on the be a quorum, on account of rain.
So lacking anything more constructive to do, we'll fill this cortion which temporarily has dener with whatever comes to mind. Columbus was just fooling around when he discovered this country, you know. tions who have been intensely

Since the shut-down of buying think they would appreciate too much praise, since they took their duties seriously, but in a matter-of-fact sort of way in spite of the low ceiling and a deluge of rain and carried out the tradition of and carried out the tradition of broken up. They are willing to go the limit in cooperating with the producers, and present pros-

> "Don't break up your herds." In a statement released this

doubt not that it looked more so discontinued buying milk was the Illa Bullard, Philip Burcham. from the cockpit of the open plane. packers to whom we were selling Maunrae Diltz, Irlene Elkins, But they got the job done, and are our cheese advised us they could Charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could Charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French, Rita Gandy, Goldon, and are our cheese advised us they could charles French. not sell their own production, die Hendrix, liling sweet cream and drying the skim, but were unable to do so at an advantage.

"Therefore we had no choice left buying until market conditions Wren. local participation in Air Mail come back. We might have continued to buy had we been willing to cut tests, weights and price, but we do not do business that way.

"We want to express to the producers and all others that have cooperated with us in such a fine way, our sincere thanks, and trust it will not be long before market conditions are greatly improved so we can resume full and active operations of our plant."

#### FAIRY SCHOOL

letters to public officers of Commencement Exercises Held Thursday, Climaxed by Big Barbecue Friday

Fairy School closed one of the

uation. It was one of the nicest The Hico Band, most of whose graduations ever held at Fairy.

and took seats on the stage. Seat-Mayor Lawrence Lane lent val- ed with the class were Mr. Hollis

Tommie Jo Allison was saluta- win football games. torian, and Dorothy Box, valedictorian.

and a few nights f xing up around J. Manley Head delivered a wonshould be strong contenders for grade the District Lone Star chapguard, grading the roads, and in the diplomas. After the recessiongeneral making for more pleasant | al. Mr. Oran Columbus pronounced

interesting program. After the prowhat a real air mail celebration Daphine Hoover, citizenship medlooked like, and braved the rain to al; Joe Betts, citizenship medal; take motion picture shots which Katherine Cunningham. History will be flashed on the screen of medal; Josie Mae Parks, Biology medal: Wyvon Arrant, scholarship We could go on down the rest medal; Daphine Hoover, Science of this column and fill several medal; Frank Coyt Allen, public adjoining ones with mention of in- speaking medal; Katherine Cundividuals who cooperated. But we ningham, public speaking medal; have to stop somewhere. Suffice it to say that the general public Joe Betts, Mathematics medal;

of the moral vipeyard in Friday at noon a wonderful dinwhich to live. And that goes not ner was served under the taberonly for Hico, but for our good nacle. Cooper's Grocery Co. furneighbors out on the routes, who nished the coffee, Jones Bread Co. very appropriately look upon Hico furnished the bread, and barbecue their home town, and share was furnished by a community doour pleasures as well as our obli- nation. The good women furnished other good eats for the occasion. One of the largest crowds in re-Otto Bordenkircher (Vignettes cent years enjoyed the dinner. Af-

recently consolidated and affiliated

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lonesome, though, without Sunday's article, "Peace At Any

# HICO GRADUATION PROGRAMS Keeping Up With ARE ANNOUNCED THIS WEEK TEXAS

# CLASS

Dorothy Ross and Betty Jo Anderson have been named valedictorian and salutatorian of this year's grammar school graduating class and will deliver addresses at commencement program Wednesday, May 25, at 8 o'clock.

The program, as released by Principal R. B. Jackson, is as fol-Processional; Salutatory, Betty Jo Anderson; Class Song. Class; Prophecy, Goldie Hendrix; Bobby Jones; Valedictory, Poem. Dorothy Ross; Presentation of Writing Certificates and Promotion Certificates; Farewell Song. "Pumpkin Hill Grammar School Graduation."

The thirty-two seventh graders Hazel Adkison, Betty Jo Anderson, "The one and only reason we Thurman Bradfute, Ima Bowden, Evelyn Johnson. therefore quit buying from us. We Bobby Jones, Harold Leeth, Steve tried everywhere to find other Lewis, W. R. Linch, T. J. Luckie, markets or buyers, but could not. James Mann, H. L. McKenzie, Jr., Free Cooking School We then tried separating our milk, Winifred Pruitt, Dorothy Ross, Olen Self. Lee Tilda Sharp. Jimmy Smithwick, Harrold Todd, Owen Welborn, Odell Welborn, Jackie Weisenhunt, Paul White, Virginia except to temporarily discontinue White, Pansy McMillan, and Worth

#### FOOTBALL

High School Gridders

had for a number of years.

demona, Hamilton, Dublin, and plained. Granbury. These and also the

on November 18. Gap, a town, as well as a team, dishes in their own homes. plays here on October 8, all atten-leconomist will be given as presabout the history and progress of board of trustees; Mr. W. M. Hors- follow their team in a body, just

If you want to get the low-down on the team for next year, ask Captain Bill Hall and Co-captain i

make football history in Hico; hundred of these points to be eli-Hicoans from Dallas will invite as a whole was voiced by several Grady Brown, James Ross, and Al-gible to be considered as a Lone the Hico Club of Fort Worth to out-of-town speakers as a deplorbert Brown. Others who will fall Star Farmer Chapter.
in line are Babe Horton. Harold The V. A. I class for the past to Hico for the Reunion.

The team is ready—are you? Football Schedule, 1938 Sept. 16. Hico All Stars, here. Sept. 23, Cranfill's Gap. there. 30. Desdemona, here.

Oct. 8 . Hamilton, here. tative). Oct. 31, \* Comanche, there. Oct. 28, \* De Leon, there. Nov. 4. \* Dublin, here.

11. \* Granbury, here. Nov. 18, open. Nov. 24, \* Gorman, there. Denotes conference game

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### "Katie Kilowatt"



ISABELLE HERNDON

### C. P. S. CO.

To Be Held At Local Offices Next Tuesday, May 24, At 2:30 In the Afternoon

New recipes and new ideas in meal planning and preparation will land, Mary Brown, Roline Forgy. e presented at Katie Kilowatt's Free Cooking School, to be held in ecke. Co. office, Tuesday, May 24, at '38 Schedule Released of the local power company, C. P. Addr of the local power company, C. P. Address to graduates. Prof. Coston announced yesterday. All Barry Holton, Southern Methodist homemakers of Higo, Carlton, Ire- University.

Miss Isabelle Herndon, home ule, it may be seen that the Tigers | meals, broiler or grilled meals, quired to return Friday morning effective May 24. The students fail- by Mayor Lawrence N. Lane, rehave the best schedule Hico has waterless cookery and time-saving to get their reports. shortcuts in meal preparation.

game with Goldthwaite on Octo- the economist will introduce a Dan Holladay.

that is hard to beat. Coach Grim-! At the conclusion of the pro- Wolfe. land thinks that when Hamilton gram the food prepared by the dance records will be broken, for jents. Valuable attendance gifts will he says he believes that it will be be distributed also. There will be one of the best games of the sea- a copy of Katie Kilowatt's new son. Hamilton fans are going to Thrift Recipe Book for everyone.

#### Enters Lone Star Chapter Contest At Tarleton College

Travis Nix of Hico chapter will dent of the club. Derwood Polk. Those two boys go to Tarleton Saturday to help district honors next fall. Along ter contest applications, in which tailed to draft them, were adopted A. C. Odell, a regular bear himself; Lone Star Chapter contest is com- ness considered was a proposal to Dynamite Wayne Polk. Big Sam posed of many different items in enter a decorated float in the an-Abel, and Tough Guy Wille. Coach which a chapter may participate nual Reunion parade and to main-Guy Wille off for five real Tigers, are named several items that are hibits of Dallas manufacturers on for he expects Guy to do great valued by points. There are one the Reunion grounds, provided the things in football. In the backfield thousand points in the contest and proposition met with the approval will be a quartet of race horses, out of these one thousand points of the Hico Reunion Association. Bill Pontremoli, a boy who will a chapter has to accomplish eight

Russell, Oran Massingale, Happy several days has been making. A basket lunch was served after day night, May 31. Houston. Any one of these boys is cutting, and tying rope. Rope work the business meeting. The next capable of making the first is very important to the Future meeting will be held Sunday, July string. Others are Othar Carlton, Farmer for in nearly every job on 10, at 4 o'clock at Kidd Springs. Travis Nix, Robert Ross, O. D. the farm there is a demand for Cunningham, and Alfred Burcham, some kind of rope or a certain From Millerville would come Au- kind of knot to be tied. The boys gusta Beckett, 185 pounds; Elbert have learned to tie many knots, Wilson Straley of Kansas City, Mo., Conner, Eldon Rodgers, Arthur namely: Crown knot, wall knot, have been received by the Review Howerton. Several more are ex- wall and crown, figure eight, Club for the Library, Mr. Straley pected to come from Duffau and square knot, granny knot, surgeon is a former editor of the News-Greyville. From the Hico seventh knot, carrick bend, splice, Span- Review, and in a recent issue of clove hitch, timber hitch, half attention to the need for new li-hitch, and bow line. The boys also brary books. are learning to splice broken rope,

and to make halters. teemen to nominate officers for braska and Texas," by Wilson Mrs. Ila Keeney, Oct. 14, Golthwaite, there (ten- the chapter to preside next year. Straley. BABE HORTON.

Asst. Hico F. F. A. Reporter.

tially covered by insurance.

#### 26 SENIORS WILL RECEIVE THEIR DIPLOMAS

Twenty-six seniors will receive when Prof. Barry Holton of Southern Methodist University delivers the commencement address at the high school auditorium.

The graduation activities begin bankruptcy with all bells ringing." Sunday morning with the baccaaureate service at 11 o'clock Rev. S. L. Culwell, pastor of the enville, will deliver the sermon. band, will furnish the music for the processional and recessional and will accompany the Choral

The commencement program is as follows: Music, orchestra.

Processional, Elbert Feagan. Invocation, L. N. Lane. Music, "Rock of Ages," Mr. Grim Salutatory address, C. A. Gies-

Community Public Service Song, "Home," Senior Quartet. Valedictory address, Geraldine

Coach and Fans Optimistic Over dell, and neighboring communities Presentation of diplomas, Supt. Outlook For Next Fall's are invited to attend, Ray D. Brown.

Benediction, Lusk Randals. Coach Grimland wishes to let program, which will contain a seniors and they will be through the people of Hico and the football host of helpful suggestions for the by Friday. The rest of the grades fans of surrounding territories homemaker who aspires to keep will take examinations on Monday know the football schedule and abreast of modern methods in the Tuesday, and Wednesday of next ments of two school board mem-Ends Successful Term what kind of line-up he has for kitchen. Included in the program week. There will be no school on bers, after Superintendent A. E. before the take-off featured music next September. From the sched- will be demonstrations of full oven Thursday, but students will be re- Lang was relieved of his duties, by the Hico Band and a short talk

The schedule includes four con- Shrinkless roasting and simplified Kenneth Brown. Billie Collier, Eil- and paraded to the business sec- nificance of the Air Mail Week ference games on home soil—Des- cake-baking will also be ex- een Christopher. Mary Jane Clark. tion, where they picketed the two celebration commemorating the Geraldine Elkins, Roline Forgy, During the course of her lecture, C. A. Giesecke, Erma Dee Homer, game with Goldthwaite on Octo- the economist win introduce a Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes Hollis, Marie Linch, A. T. McFadber 14, here, will create a lot of number of appetizing new dishes have been considered as a lot of number of appetizing new dishes have been considered as a lot of number of appetizing new dishes have been considered as a lot of number of appetizing new dishes have been considered as a lot of number of appetizing new dishes have been considered as a lot of number of num O. W. Hefner, Jack

#### HICO CLUB

#### Holds Meeting At Dallas to Periect Organization: Lunch Enjoyed

A special meeting of the Hico lub, called for the purpose of dopting a constitution and laws, was held Sunday at Kidd Springs, Dallas amusement center, according to Kal Segrist, presi-

The constitution and by-laws, as submitted by the committee de-

join them on the trip from Dallas able condition.

#### New Books At Library Three new books, the

The books are: "The Sentry's

The Seniors in V. A. have been John Thomas Straley: "Coman-

Priday night. The loss was par- Texas Bankers Association at Ho- Mrs. May Russell; Sentinel, Mrs. at an estimated cost of \$70,009,00, tell Texas in Fort Worth Tuesday. Etta Wright.

ter who is circulating his proposal National Air Mail Week program. among state officials. "Texish" their diplomas from Hico High would be the name of this 49th School Thursday night, May 26, state and the great seal shown on state, and the great seal shown on his mimeographed letter includes the insignia of a bottle of gin, a chorus girl, and a race horse. "No proration; free divorce," says The valedictory address will be the lettering. The final paragraph Air Mail Week. Last-minute schedmade by Geraldine Elkins, and C. of his letter follows: "Let us go A. Giesecke will give the saluta- even further, isolated as we are by A. Giesecke will give the saidta even further, isolated as the King the route to waco. Postmaster tory address. Their names already Mexico on the west, the King Wintz of that place came to Hico have been engraved on a cup Ranch on the west and a major which will bear the names of the oil company on the north, let us two highest ranking students each not only secede from Texas, but from the union, and go to hell and bankruntey with all hells ringing."

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by refusal of a pilot from Waco to

Two pretty sisters, nieces of First Methodist Church of Steph- the brides of two brothers in a col- Worth. Waco. and other larger orful wedding at All Saints Epis-Elbert Feagan, director of the copal Church at Beverly Hills, this section to locally sponsor a California, Saturday night, Darolyn Walker, 26, became the bride Kenneth Fenwick. Her sister, Mar-Club on special music. Rev. J. C. Jorie Walker, 24, was married to Mann, pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, will give the invocation, and J. B. Pool the benedictive were given in marriage by Governor Allred.

> Declaring that blood is thicker than water. James E. Ferguson said Monday he would vote for his cousin, James A. Ferguson, farmer and real estate man of Belton. who announced his candidacy for Governor of Texas over the week end. Ferguson's entry, on a platform calling for cooperation be tween State and Federal Governments to help tenant farmers buy homes and for payment of old age pensions to all over 65, brought the number of announced gubernaorial candidates to 13, Rail of San Antonio.

Three hundred high school students struck at Monahans Monday, have grounded a number of pickpicketing the business establish- up flights over the state. ed to report for classes, formed a viewing the progress, of air trans-The senior class roll includes: parade behind a 30-piece band, portation, and explaining the sigbusiness establishments.

Craw this week planned his tour ground in moving pictures taken of Texas in his campaign for the of the fliers, the post office force, probably be scheduled here on the She will prepare some of them on Nix. Cecil Ogle, Ann Persons, Loe governorship and said he intends and of the presentation of flowers open date, as Iredell cannot play the stage, explaining each step as Powers. Nadine Perry, Max Rags- to be in this section soon. McCraw from Mrs. Lawrence N. Lame to n November 18.

Also on the schedule is Cranfill's of the audience may duplicate the ap, a town, as well as a team. dishes in their own homes.

She goes along, so that members data. Allynne Roberson, Marguer-spent most of this week in Austin, the fliers by Miss Carolyn Holford.

Included among the messages woods, Jean Wolfe, and Jane ong other things, he announced in the mail sack placed on the he was beginning an investigation plane by Mrs. Holford were into the treatment of Texas auto- hundred invitations from the Hico McCraw said he intends to speak | izens to attend the Fifty-Sixth in every section of Texas during Annual Reunion to be held here in the two months before the July 23 August, and two hundred pamph-

#### RUILDING PROGRAM

#### Discus ed '- Reon -- Teeting Of nation. Club Tuesday Night

building program for Hico was dis- Reunion Association for use during cussed at the dinner of the Hico Air Mail Week. Business Men's Commercial Club with them will be such boys as the Hico chapter is entering. The by the organization. Other busi- Tuesday night in the Review Club designated for local pick-up serrooms. The Review club members vice, Air Mail Week continues served the meal.

The building program would in- posted during that time will Grimland says he wouldn't trade Under these different items there tain a Hico Club booth with ex-clude such new projects as a identified with the special stamp. post office building, highways, and

The need of cooperation from citizens was pointed out, and the An automobile caravan of ex- apparent disinterest of the people

The next meeting will be Tues-

#### NEW OFFICERS May 31 At 8 P. M.

the new elective and appointive of- construction under the proposed ficers of the Hico Chapter 419. The elective officers are: Wor- Federal buildings. grade there are twenty boys to ish knot, long splice, sheep shank, this paper saw an article calling thy Matron, Mrs. Louise Angell; Worthy Patron. B. B. Gamble; Postmaster General and Secretary Associate Matron. Wolfe; Secretary, Mrs. Aften Ay- the list the projects actually to be Last Beat and Other Poems," by cock: Treasurer, Mrs. Keren Hud-constructed, and said the new son: Conductress, Mrs. Marguerite building program is not confined to

> Mrs. Angell's appointive officers projects is \$171,436,000. The banking structure of the Marshal, Mrs. Lillie Fairey; Or-United States is in the strongest ganist. Miss Rosslie Eakins; Adah, add new projects to the list and Rern Burns Near Fairy
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> A fire of undetermined origin
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> Temple declared in the president's Blair; Esther. Miss Fannie Wood; bution of projects throughout the completely destroyed a barn on the annual address opening the fifty- Martha, Miss Oleta Hughes; Elec- country. farm of Jim Grisham, near Fairy, fourth annual convention of the ta. Mrs. Modie Finley; Warder,

#### Bad Weather Fails to Dampen Spirits of Fliers or Crowd

Standing in a driving rain Thursday morning at Blair Field, a large crowd of air-minded folks According to the State Observer, watched Frank Fallis and Marchprinted in Austin, the recent agita- ant L (Dutch) Hancock, pilots, tion to make a 49th state out of take off "on schedule," flying the the Lower Rio Grande Valley has mail on a special flight from Hico inspired an anonymous letter wri- to Waco in cooperation with a

Authority for this pick-up flight, including stop at Meridian was secured last week by Postmaster Postmaster C. J. Crampton of Dallas, State Chairman of National ule changes were occasioned by inclusion of Meridian as a stop on for assistance, after being advised that Air Mail Week arrangements

make this stop as agreed. Several neighboring towns lay Governor Allred of Texas, became on the route of flights from Fort cities, but Hico is the only one in

> BACK AT 2:10 Arriving in Hico at 2:10 af-ter a 43-minute return trip from Waco, Pilots Hancock and Fallis reported their arrival

at Waco at 11:40. Because of bad visibility and low ceiling, Hancock said he was forced to maintain an altitude of around 100 feet until they reached Clifton, where the weather cleared to an ad-

vantage. He also said the total amount of air mail dispatched here was more than that from both the other towns together.

special flight. A plane scheduled guberna-despite stops at Hillsboro, Temple and the formal withdrawal of James O. Hearne had not taken to the air at 1:30 when Hancock and Fallis left on the return trip to Hico. The inclement weather was believed to

service. Plastered with signs, Attorney General William Mc- "Miss Hico" served as the back-

mobile dealers by manufacturers. Reunion Association to former citsent out by the Hico Chamber of Commerce to friends of members to notables of the state and

All mail dispatched on this The possibility of obtaining a air mail cachet, provided by the

While Thursday was the day through Saturday and all air mail

#### P. O. BUILDING

#### Looms As Possibility

Hico Among 94 Texas Towns On Eligible List For New Federal Buildings

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- The Of Eastern Star To Be Installed House Appropriations Committee, introducing the new spendinglending bill, has included ninety-Installation will be held the four Texas post office buildings night of May 31 at 8 o'clock for in the list of projects eligible for \$60,000,000 appropriation for new

The committee, explained the Mrs. Mollie of the Treasury, would select from appointed as nominative commit- ches" and "Pioneer Sketches, Ne- Hudson; Associate Conductress, the 1,694 projects on the list. The estimated total cost of the listed

Or- committee said, had authority to

Hico is on the list for a building the average for towns of this size.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent

home of Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

Worth. Mr. and Mrs. John Parker and children spent last Sunday with J. R. Linch, Dorothy Ramsey, Tom-enridge; relatives at Brazos Point. His mother accompanied him home.

her parents last Sunday in Ste- in the near future.

rife, at Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Will Terrell of soon. Worth Saturday to take a civil with his sister, Mrs. Gann.

service examination. Edward Turner was in Waco Friday

Mrs. O'Quinn, mother of Jim Licker, got hurt Friday afternoon. She and her little grandon were at the home of Mrs. Dewere reported to have been run for 58 years. over. Mrs. O'Quinn got both bones

resting very well Saturday. Miss Lois Blue, who has been Graves, and Mr. Pinis Graves. working for Mrs. Hill at Meridian for some time has returned home. | the Baptist Church at an early Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Nystel, Cranand stationed at Fort Sam Hous- and a faithful member until the ton at San Antonio, is visiting his end.

mother, Mrs. W. O. Pylant.

Mrs. Lucius Golden Elizabeth Woodall visited in Meridian Saturday.

They enjoyed fishing health.

Chancellor, Wednesday,

spent last Sunday in Glen Rose.

daughter, Mrs. Alvin Mingus. Mrs. Kraemer.

Church, with twelve members. Mr. bright side of life. Bradley is the teacher. This is fine | He came to town quite often lips taught the class, as Mr. Brad- missed so much here by his good Springs Church from July

tense Prater and son spent Sunday when I visited

munity.

Loughlin. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and to find him. children visited his sister, Mrs. will leave the first of June on her neighbors. vacation. She will go to California to be gone a month.

at Morgan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pylant and tvoted companion to his wife. children and her father, Mr. Ste- | Mr. Graves belonged to the Flag venson, spent Sunday in Waco.

announcement of the arrival of a could do so. son at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The funeral of this good man Mrs. Gann's daughter.

were in Waco Monday H. T. Inger visited here Friday.

The Webster tent theatre was talking pictures, and they were fine. Had large crowds every for he was a friend to all. night. It is hoped that they will;

two fine sermons, with large in the funeral. The remains were crowds at both services. They had laid to rest in the new cemetery 61 at Sunday School, which is He is gong from our midst but is fine. All those who are not in the Baptist, come to the Methodist Sunday School.

Rev. Meadows a local Methodist preacher of Meridian will preach night, May 24. The service is in user or Druggists return money i honor of John Wesley, who found- first bottle of "LETO'S" falls to ed the Methodist Church May 24, satisfy 1738. Everyone invited to come and

hear Rev. Meadows. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy White honored her mother, Mrs. C. W. Russell, with a big dinner, May 8, at her home in the Fairview community. Those present for the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rus ell, John Hood, Morris and Mary Frances, all of Hico; Mr. and Mrs. John White and sons, J. C., Roy and Olin, of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

HICO, TEXAN

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and Weldon Pierce and little daughter not forgotten. Through respect to family were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd children of Corsicana and Mr. and of Clifton; Mr. and Mrs. Jess his memory the stores and the Ables and sons, Jimmie, Wayne, Mrs. Noah Davidson and children White and children; Tommy Lee, grammar school were closed for and Don Ray of Hico, and Mr. and of Waco were recent visitors in the Ola May and Rubydelle, and Miss the funeral. Adelle White; Joe White and two Out-of-town relatives and friends Rev. Jackson is visiting in Fort sons, Russell Nolan and Milton who attended the funeral were: was an afternoon caller.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bates visited have another fine time like this Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater spent her bed with an ear trouble, of Leadenham, Mr. and Mrs. Z. V. Sunday with their son, M. L. and which her friends are very sorry. Kemp, of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Henand hope she will be well again

Stephenville visited here Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Patterson Harris Tidwell was in Fort of Meridian spent Saturday night

of Killeen visited here Sunday.

Albert Pylant and a lady friend

Mr. R. S. Graves was born in Saline County, Illinois, Dec. 22. Connell, Mrs. W. A. York, Mr. and and children Sunday. Witt Royal, and had started home. 1864. He departed to be with the DeWitt backed the car out and did Lord May 8, 1938. Mr. Graves had A. D. Campbell and granddaughter not see her nor the boy, and both been a resident of Bosque County Ocda, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

roken in a leg. The break was Meadows in Bosque County, Sept. Collin, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderbetween the knee and ankle. One 12, 1887. They lived happily to son, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffie Hanna arm also was hurt and bruised up. gether for 50 years ,having cele- and children, Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Both were taken to the Stephen- gether for 50 years, having cele- Mrs. Gip Lane, Mr. H. L. Meadows. ville Hospital. The little boy was sary September 12, 1937. To this Rev. O. A. Rogers and son. J. D., brought home. Mrs. O'Quinn was union three children were born. Mrs. Wash Mingus, Mr. Hugh

Paul Rhodes who is in the army age. He was a devoted Christian. fill's Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Cham-Gilmore.

In 1885 he was engaged in gin-Mr. and Mrs. Harley Golden and ning. Two years later he moved the sympathy of their friends in baby of Fort Worth spent the on a ranch and led the ranch life the loss of their loyed one. seven miles north of Iredell, where he died, surrounded by his wife and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Rhodes vis- | He farmed and raised cattle united his sister, Mrs. Chessie Webb, til six years ago, when he retired in Rural Grove Tuesday and Wed- from farming on account of ill

going. tion gentleman. He was an upright | night sessions. A Men's Bible Class was organ- and honest man, was of a jovial

friends, for everyone loved him as through August 7. Clifford Daves, a true friend. I can never forget Mrs. G. C. Rhodes and Mrs. Hor- the time, nearly two years ago. Mr. with their son and brother. J. B. Graves. I certainly did enjoy my Rhodes and wife of Cranfill's Gap. visit with this fine couple who Miss Frances Cranfill, who keeps were so devoted to each other. He house for Mr. and Mrs. John took great pride in showing me Parks, spent the week end at her his fine cattle and stock of which home in the Spring Creek com- he was so proud. He was very happy there with his wife, but alas, Mrs. Tim Loughlin and Mrs. the time came for him to go, and Dora Russell spent the week end he was prepared. It has left his in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Mino wife and children and other relatives lonely but they know where

Everything possible was done Ruby Phillips, in Stephenville. She for him by his wife, children and Smith Sunday,

Besides his widow he leaves three children, one brother and Several from here attended the two sisters, and seven grandchilesque County Singing Convention dren to mourn his going. The influence he shed from his Godly Mrs. Dorothy Clepper, who has life will live on and his children been with her son at Dallas came will remember his wise counse in Sunday for a visit with her par- he gave them, for he was a loving ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tidwell. father to his children and a de-

mson, spent Sunday in Waco.

Branch Baptist Church and at tended all the services when he

Ogden, on May 13. The infant was held in the Iredell Baptist weighed 8 1-2 pounds. The par- Church Monday afternoon, May 9 ents live in Mexico. Mrs. Ogden is in the presence of a large crowd who came to pay their respects to Will Clanton and Hayden Sadler the departed relative and friend.

ere in Waco Monday.

All the friends could not get in of Cranfill's Gap the church, which was filled to its

The floral offerings were very here May 12, 13 and 14, with their large and beautiful, token of the esteem his friends had for him,

Revs. Bennett, Lester of Killeen, the Flag Branch pastor and Rev Sunday Rev. James preached Rogers of Meridian all had a part

"Leto's" for the Gums An Astringent with Antiseptic the Methodist Church Tuesday properties that must please the

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Garnes. The afternoon visitors Mr. and Mrs. Knudson, Cranfill's were R. B. Linch, Mr. R. W. Den-Gap; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester nis, Otis Blue and son, Darnelle, and Mrs. William Spencer, Breck-Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of last week. my Lee Linch and Rudelle Blue. Graves, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Er-All had a fine time, and hope to nest Graves, Mrs John Roden and children, and Mrs. Winnie Barksdale, of Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. N. Pike is confined to Jim Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Sunday afternoon to visit another

ry Leadenham, China Springs;

Rev. and Mrs. Lester and sons, Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Caudle, Aquilla; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Fouts, Haskell; Wash Mingus, Jr., A. & M. College; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. ity enjoyed the play staged at visiting Mr. Hicks' cousin, Henry Flannery and daughter, Mrs. Wel-Olin Saturday night. Mr. Charlie and Mr. Lum Gandy. Mrs. Jim Appleby, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hanna, Mr. He was married to Miss Mollie and Mrs. J. D. Hanna and son Preston Hornbuckle, Mr. and Mrs. Bethel Meadows, and Mrs. Si Davis, all of Meridian; Mr. and Mrs. He was converted and joined Emmett Harris, Walnut Springs; bless, Hamilton; and Mr. and Mrs.

Aubrey Graves, Hillsboro. Mrs. Graves and children have

#### METHODIST CHURCH ITEMS (Iredell and Walnut Springs)

By R. P. James, Pastor

The public is cordially invited attend and participate in He was known far and wide for Christian Education institute work the visited her sister, Mrs. cess, and ability to make and hold thancellor. Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud pent last Sunday in Glen Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of the will be missed in his good p. m. at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, May 21 at 8:00 Jaw church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of the will be missed in his good p. m. at 3:00 p. m. Sunday May 21 at 8:00 Jaw church Sunday. Mrs. S. J. Bishop of San An- his square dealings, business suc-, by the following schedules: At Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam of He will be missed in his good p. m., at 3:00 p. m. Sunday, May Fort Worth are here visiting.

Mrs. Gilliland and son of Glen church, and the entire community, 23, Rev. J. A. Siceloff, educational Rose spent the week end with her feels most keenly the loss of his director of the Central Texas Conference, will have charge of all of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Wilkinson I have known Mr. Graves for these exercises. Some features of and sons of Cisco spent the week many years and he was everything educational service will be illusend with her parents. Mr. and that it takes to make a good Christrated by slides and films at the

Mrs. Lester Smith will lead a Sunday at the Methodist nature, always looked on the committee on missionary education in the Walnut Springs church. Rev. Frank M. Suddath. Methand may the good work go on, for and enjoyed conversing with his odist pastor at Glen Rose, will this is a fine start. Mr. Jerry Phil-many friends. He certainly will be lead a revival in the Walnut

#### Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Miss Mittle Gordon of Iredell spent from Tuesday until Friday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. J. L. Tidwell and wife of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and family.

John D. Smith visited Lewis



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Mr. Patten of Dakota spent Saturday night and Sunday with his niece and nephews, Miss Lula, and Buford and Claude Johns. He left niece, Mrs. John Shaffer of near

of last week in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seago. Several persons of this communtwo children were in Fort Worth

don Leach, Mrs. B. F. Turner, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tyn Davis and son Kenneth were visitors Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Rich, at Olin Mrs. Clara Richards, Mrs. J. T. Mc. of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver Sunday.

### Greyville

MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Visitors in the P. B. Bolton home Tuesday were Mrs. Ed Lively and Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork, and Mrs. C. M. Horton, Mrs. Tom Johnson, and Mrs. J. L. Mullins. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. B. Smith of

Mrs. G. W. Greer of Dry Fork. Miss Zella Williams of Hico, and graveyard working Thursday. Nellie V. Mullins of Millerville visited with Mrs. J. L. Mullins Wednesday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks visited in the William Hicks home at Dry Fork Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton movd to Hamilton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Parks and son Alton of Fairy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert Tuesday night.

#### Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Visitors in the K. R. Jenkins home Sunday were Bob Thompson and family, also Ed Connally and daughter. Josie, and Mrs. C. D. Phillips of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Pingleton attended church at Hog Jaw Sunday. Charlie Miller of Millerville was week-end guest in the W. B.

A. D. Seay was at the county seat transacting business Wednes-

Johnson and family and Hubert Johnson were guests in the I. E. Johnson home at Honey The weather man has been sending us plenty of damp, cool wea-

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Duncan ther. What we need now, more and baby of Clairette visited a part than anything, is plenty of good hot, dry sunshine. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and

> Bryant and family, Thursday. Alvin Hicks and family were guests of his sister and husband.

Messrs. Si. M. H. and Tom Johnson were in Hamilton Wednesday to visit their uncle and brother Kid, who is still seriously ill at the Hamilton Sanitarium.

A large crowd from here went to Olin Saturday night to see the play, "Arizona Cowboy." We think it was one of the best plays we've seen in a long time

J. D. Killion of Greyville was a business visitor at the Leonard McClendon home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. K. R. Jenkins and family attended church at Hico

Sunday morning. S. S. Johnson, wife and son Kenaccompanied by Mrs. E. B. Thompson, went to Altman to the Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette and her father and mo-

ther, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Thompson, visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Leonard McClendon, Fri-THOMA E. RODGERS

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down, apparently asleep, for it no movement. was night. Their backs were to the "Once more," the cowpuncher platform. The door to the baggage poker game being played across said softly. "Let's you and me play car was opened and he lunged in. the aisle by three cowpunchers cards." and a professional gambler on two up-ended suitcases.

The gambler, a young man, glanced up.

The players did not betray they by name, paused beside the game. The cowpuncher whose back

was to Hoagy slapped his hand "Three johns, gents, and a pair of bullets." Then, as if he had in-terrupted himself in the midst of a story, he continued: "-And this jasper with the feet the size of a loadin' chute turns to the brakie, real polite-like, and says: 'So there

train, is they? "What did the brakie say to that?" a second cowpuncher, seated next to the speaker, inquired

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is a law agin' poker playin' on a

innocently. "The brakie said, 'It's a law, my friend. Not that I care if you play poker on a train. I'd like to play it with you.' And this jasper Big Foot whips out a plow handle and says, 'Now ain't that fine! Jest set down.' The brakie sets down and they dealt him a hand after he'd bought in the game.

"Well, when the brakie'd been cleaned. Big Foot says: 'Mebbe you'd like a loan?' real meanin'like. The brakie says sure. They plays for another hour, the brakie still losin'. When they comes to Big Foot's stop, he looks around. 'How much am I into you?' he asts the brakie. 'Fifty dollars, ain't it. The brakie says yes and Big Foot looks around the car. 'Danged if old Henry couldn't use these here plush cushions on that ore-wagon of his,' Big Foot says. Well, almost everybody he knew was freightin' ore. He just helped hisself to half the seats in that

The second cowpuncher looked up. "Hello, Hoagy. Like to sit in?" "Me?" Hoagy said, with well-feigned astonishment, "Hell, no. I growled. was never so busy in my life. You fellers go ahead and have your

aisle, laughed silently at Hoagy's "I been watchin' you in there back. He built a cigarette with for the last ten minutes," the redquick and sure fingers, shaking head said. "You was smokin'. You

His wide-set blue eyes roamed it was still goin'. Who's out there, across the aisle to include the two lanyhow?" cowpunchers in the joke, but they He jerked his head toward the were still asleep. His eyes trailed night. A shot rang out from the into the one figure seated against the side of the coach. end of the car. He saw only a sur-ly-faced cowpuncher looking out the brakes screamed on. The red-the window into the night. From a head felt himself lifted from the

his already burning cigarette. Ob- curate snap shot at the lantern. served now, the gambler was still- then opened the door to the bagfaced, quiet. He was perhaps in his gage car. early thirties.

A close observer might has noticed with surprise that the wrinkles around his eyes were of the kind that spider-webbed from the outer corners, sun-wrinkles, in- grade. The red-head could see

When the gambler saw the cowpuncher light still another match, the tender, then crouched down. he turned to his seat mate, mouth

him had changed his mind, evidently, for the man had a sullen, almost chinless, face, so clean-sha- and we can't blow 'em out. Wait'll ven that it looked raw. He was a Snipe and Cinch cut that passencowpuncher, in his middle thir- ger coach. ties, whose continual scowling had Stealthily, the red-head made his shrewd in the judgment of men. worn creases in his forehead and soft loose face.

"Let's play stud," he growled.

buy in." he announced. The chinless cowpuncher flushed

cashed in a few chips, nodded to door. One man pitched his length that it had left him untouched the gambler and left, followed by on the floor plates and the other They were both young, perhaps but did not make a move. Finney his companion. The gambler nodded also, then

lounged back in his seat. He heard sprawl on the ground.
the door behind him open, and "Get goin'!" the red-head comthe door behind him open, and idly guessed that the match-light- manded briefly. ing smoker had gone out. The door had not swung shut five seconds before one of the sleeping cowpunchers, a six-foot red-head, ged the limp form of the bandit the gambler noticed, stood up, from in front of the fire-door and wide awake, stepped over to his dumped him off the train. partner and went out also with a kind of tense haste.

The gambler's companion movand picked up the cards.

The gambler shook his head.

'Finney's startin' a game down in back if you still feel like it."

"You're a gambler who had it is a starting a game of the grade, which was close now.

As they nosed over it."

"You're a gambler, ain't you?" "When I'm at a table, yes."

The gambler looked across the as it swung over the top.
sle. When his eyes turned, they "What do you reckon is on bealsle. When his eyes turned, they were staring into the steady muz- hind?"

On the second seat from the front of the coach, facing forward, er replied thickly.

The gambler shrugged, but made walk atop the baggage car to the coach, facing forward, two cowpunchers were hunkered to the coach, facing forward, er replied thickly.

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The gambler shook his head slowly.

lanced fire in a deafening explocry from the cowpuncher who drew seat like a cat and drove his fist me signalin' out into the night

"Gamblers don't come high in | for the red-head waved carelessly He made his way over the catwalk atop the baggage car to the

far end, swung down upon the low "That's the ranny," some one said from a group collected around a man lying on the floor. One

had heard him until the middle- a bloody, gunless hand to his "I was tryin to sleep and I seen aged brakeman. Hoagy Henshaw chest. The gambler was out of his that jasper in the seat ahead of "I was tryin' to sleep and I seen

lamp flickered dimly overhead.



"Blow them lights! It's a stick-up!" he yelled

about it.

ny about this."

Rosy Rand.'

been about.

makin'.

Hartley, wasn't it?"

Yuma pen.

ner said briefly.

"Sorry," Quinn said.

overalls and blue shirt.

Sentinels

Continued Next Issue

of Health

"All right, Quinn. I'll take your

the gambler to the red-head.

down in the gambler's seat.

What was the shot Dave?" Rand asked.

Turning, he saw a sleepy-eyed ed him out. He was tryin' to uncowboy, sitting erect, a six-gun couple the car.' drooping across his knee, a slow grin creasing a long, lean face "and nobody saw him do anything raven-black hair.

.. nen the red-head stepped out word for it.' the train door on to the front platform, the man squatting over the bler put in. "I saw the man lightcoupling from the platform of the ing matches myself and wondered baggage car ahead looked up.

"Howdy." the red-head drawled. "Whadda' you want?" the man word for it." He looked at the red-head. "But I'm goin' to talk

"Air," was the brief reply. The red-head lounged his even six feet of height against the end of the He retreated, shaking his head car. Slowly, the man came erect. berly.

The gambler, seated next the light of the turned-down lamp. lit that cigarette eight times when

loose mouth a soiled cigarette wall. His hands streaked to his drooped, curling smoke up into guns, swiveled up and exploded. unblinking eyes. Cupped hands held The man on the baggage-car plata match preparatory to lighting form slid abruptly to a sitting position, coughing pulpily, as The gambler's eyes narrowed a red-head crashed into the end of little as he watched the man light the baggige car. He took an ac-

"Blow them lights! It's a stickhe yelled, then swung himself to the top of the car.

The train had come to a stop now, almost at the top of the stead of the kind that pouched the horsemen ahead in the glare of outlivin' a dumb rustler." the engine light. He crouched on the roof, raced forward, leaped to "Let 'em know we're here. voice growled from the ground be-

The sight of the man next to side the baggage car. "You fool. Wait until we're inside. They'll slam that door shut,

way over the coal until he could Turner was perhaps ten pounds see down into the engine cab. Two lighter than Rand, two inches masked men stood facing the fire- shorter. But they both bore the man and engineer, who had been same stamp, that of quiet men, Finney yawned, stood up.

"I'm startin' a game of draw backed into one window seat. The back here if anybody wants to back did down the heaned coal.

It mattered not at all to the gam-

He slid down the heaped coal. It mattered not at all to the gam-both guns roaring at the two ban-bler that Turnèr had been in prisdits silhouetted against the fire- on. A glance at him told Quinn made a wild, crippled dash for the twenty-five, dressed in the soft,

steps. The read-head heard him oft-washed range clothes of waist

The engineer leaned against a lever which brought forth a rumbling shudder. The red-head drag-

There was a running fire as the train labored into motion, most of it directed toward the engine. Glass ed to the seat facing the gambler tinkled down to the floor and tha engineer swore wrathfully. The

train was gathering speed steadily

zle of a Colt in the hands of the chinless cowpuncher.

"I say we'll play cards."

"I reckon not." The gambler's speech was a quiet drawl.

He saw the eyes of the puncher smear over and watched the thumb start to slide over the hammer.

Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

Miss Thata McZiroy visited Mr. how much they cost. and Mrs. Bob McElroy Friday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor of ents to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rance McElroy Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Taylor returned home Monday morning. His parents will stay a week or maybe

amp flickered dimly overhead. Sister, Mrs. William Prater of paign manager. How'd you know this sion. It was followed by a sharp "How'd you know this stickup was awhile Saturday night with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Word, of near Iredell. Miss Hazel Connally spent Sat-

urday and most of Sunday with Misses Juanita and Charleta Kirkland of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Diltz and

family have moved on the J. J. Smith place this past week. There was a very nice play at Olin Saturday night, and several from this community attended it. There was a very nice crowd and

all seemed to enjoy it. Those who were at Mr. and Mrs. Jess Kirkland's to the ice cream supper Thursday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bradfute and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Prater and son, Mrs. Needham, and

on Lloyd. Mr. Tom Connally and Mr. Will Hathcock visited awhile Monday afternoon with Mr. Luther Cole. Misses Lucy Mae and Hazel Connally visited awhile Monday afternoon with Miss Theta McElroy. Miss Theta McElroy visited for awhile Wednesday afternoon with Misses Lucy Mae Connally and

Hazel Connally. Mrs. William Prater visited his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Prater of Hamilton.

CARD OF THANKS

To our neighbors and friends, the family wish to express most sin-"Well, he's dead." Hoagy said cere gratitude for the words of condolence, floral offerings, and out of the way. We got only your many other kindly deeds rendered during illness and passing of our "He's right, Hoagy," the gamdear wife and mother.

H. SMITH & FAMILY.

The 4-H Club met May 11 in the High School Auditorium at 2:30 p. m. The ones who had their dresses completed modeled them. They came out, turned around, told what all the had made in the club and

Following that Miss La Grone gave a demonstration of two kinds of salad served with fruits, which Whitney accompanied their par- do not have to be cooked. She served the salads and the meeting CONTRIBUTED. adjourned.

Vernest O. Thompson, filling station employe, announced Saturday his candidacy for governor. He is Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. listed in the Dallas city directory Tom Connally Sunday were: Mr. as "V. O'Neal Thompson." He said and Mrs. H. B. Rucker, Mr. and he was backed by East Texas inas "V. O'Neal Thompson." He said Mrs. Jim Word and son, Howard. dependent oil men, and that Ern-Miss Lucy Mae Connally spent est Wright, Gladewater oil operathe night Saturday night with her tor, would be his temporary cam-

> NOTICE OF MEETING OF CREDITORS In the District Court of the United States for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division

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To the Creditors of William Frederick Hiller, of Hamilton, in the County of Hamilton And District Aforesaid, a Bankrupt:

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Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, tand all matter not naws, will be charged for at the regular rates.

By Government, the wheels of industry would soon begin to rework volve again and the unemployment problem would be well on its way to solution.

GIVE DIRIGIBLES A CHANCE Perhaps it is just as well that the proposed sale of helium gas.

Any erroneous reflection upon the char-acter of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the d upon calling attention of the Hico, Texas, Friday, May 20, 1938.

WOMEN IN ACTION

A few of them decided that it was! Americans can. time for the United States to get it hasn't got.

gress opposing the proposal that a fair trial, anyway.—Exchange, the government should try again ment is spreading to other parts of the country.

S. O. S." is the slogan of this latest women's movement. "Save Our System" is their battlecry. Whether they succeed or not they have started a lot of women on the road to positive action in public affairs, which certainly concern them as much as they do the men And every man knows what happens when women-even one wo man-start out on an economy

WHAT TAX-EATERS COST The cost of taxation is

the amount of money which the taxpayer pays, but what he gets for his tax money. In other words, how much of the tax money is eaten up in the cost of collecting and administering the takes? One of the objections put for-

the tax base by imposing income taxes on incomes much lower than those which are now covered by the law, is that it would cost no more to collect the taxes than the net revenue would justify. That is not always true, however. The most widely-spread income tax is the tax which 30,000,000 workers pay on the Old Age Benefit Ac count under the Social Security Act. This is a straight income tax so designated in the law. It costs the Government practically nothing to collect it. Employers deduct i from their employee's pay, and turn it over to the Federal collectors, and that is all there is to it

The gasoline tax is one on which the cost of administration varies greatly from state to state. This. too, is a tax which is collected almost automatically; but as between states there is great divergence in the proportion of the gas tax which sticks to the fingers of tax eaters before the pro ceeds get into their state treas-

The Twentieth Century Fund, in a recent report on the administrative costs of gasoline taxes, report that the average is half of one per cent. In Arkansas, however, a full three per cent of the state gaso-! line tax is absorbed by taxeaters. That this is an excessive cost is with shoulder yoke uses soft shirindicated by the fact that North ring to give blouse fulness Carolina collects its gasoline taxes, back. Choose a cheery, new print at a cost of only one-tenth of one in bright color. You will find it per cent. California absorbs only one of the most practical dresses a fifth of one per cent of gasoline in your beach wardrobe this Sumtaxes in administrative costs, but mer on the other hand, spends seventeen and one-half per cent of its sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46,

lection and accounting costs. The unnecessary and wasteful 1-2 yards of bias fold to trim as expense of tax administration, us- pictured. ually in the hands of state and local politicians, is one of the reasons why taxes throughout America are so high and why tax payers get so little for their money.

#### BUSINESS NEEDS ONLY COURAGE

To the oft-reiterated complaint that business men are timid and chain-store systems. These merchwith making patriotic speeches dominating color in the print or issuing statements to the press saying they were ready to spend money whenever the Government 16 requires 4 3-8 yards of 35 meters took its hands off business. In material. The belt calls for 2 1-2 stead of making empty gestures,

In the New York and other newspapers they ran big display adverments announcing that they nted to buy merchandise on an precedented scale. Five million lars of first quality merchands, and they wanted it that week. Their ordinary purch-

ases are a million dollars a week. They were confident that through their 1,600 outlets they could sell double that amount every week, if manufacturers, wholesalers, and jobbers were willing to join them in cutting profits and giving the public real savings in their purchases. So they engaged quarters in a big New York hotel where their whole staff of buyers was ready to

kind of merchandise to sell. The sellers came in droves, and the merchants bought-five mil-

meet the people who had their

business to prime its own pump," said President Woolworth of the One Year \$1.00
One Year \$1.00
are convinced that the publication are convinced that the business buying again, and that business millton. Besque, Erath and Co-will pick up if business men only will pick up if business men only United Cigar-Whelan Stores. One Year \$1.50

Six Months \$50 will pick up if business men only believe it and prove their belief by acting on it."

ADVANCE. Paper will be discontinued the expires.

There is something are convinced that the public is

and self-reliance in this incident. ADVERTISING RATES
DISPLAY 35c per column inch per insertion. Contract rates upon application.
WANT ADS 16c per line or 2c per word.
per insertion. Additional insertions at 5c per line or 1c per word.
LOCAL READERS 16c per line per insertion. Attribute. Attribute. The wheels of insertion attribute. same fashion instead of whining

> the proposed sale of helium gas from American sources to German Zeppelin company been halted by Federal officials who are not convinced that Ger-many would not use its new airships for military purposes.

It seems too bad, however, that When the women begin to take Congress is unwilling to appropri a hand in public affairs some- ate money for the further building thing usually happens. The wo- of rigid airships by our own Navy men of Westchester County, N. Y. If the Germans can build and opseem to have started something lerate them successfully, certainly

With non-inflammable helium as back to the old American system their lifting power, aircraft of the of operating on a "pay-as-you-go" Zeppelin type might easily prove basis, and to stop spending money to be to safest and most economical vehicles of air navigation. It They drew up a petition to Con- | would be worth while to give them



#### PATTERN 8157

Wear this charming, trim little ock for 'round the house and at our marketing. The skirt is straight and slim and the bodice

Pattern \$157 is designed for motor vehicle license tax in col- 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 3 7-8 yards of 39 inch material and 1

#### PATTERN S176

This is the kind of dress you'll simply live in. Pattern 8176 gives ou the softly flared skirt, the lifted waistline, the youthful V-neck. that fashion approves for spring. The simple sash belt, tied in the front, is an added touch of charm. Any of the new printed silks will bringing about recovery, a dra-matic reply was made a week or or those with headl-figured ones. two ago by one of the largest tifs. The sash belt and small butants did not content themselves the background or pick up a pre-Pattern 8176 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size whenever the Government | 16 requires 4 3-8 yards of 39 inch.

> For PATTERN, send 15 cent in coin (for each pattern de-ired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia INW. Hice News Review Pattern Dept., 115

### Things That Burn Me Up



# Dale Carnegie to spend the nation back to prosperity. In a few days thirty thousand women in the one county had very Latest 5-Minute Biographies

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

#### LORD BYRON

The "Perfect Lover" Who Chewed Tobacco. Bit His Finger-Nails, And Drank Wine Out of Human Skulls

A hundred years ago there was | ter the marriage ceremony, he inno man in the world who could formed his bride that he hated compete, so far as the ladies were her, that he had married her only concerned, with the romantic George Gorden, Lord Byron.

The House of Hazards

BOO-HOO, DAD AND I, IT SEEMS, JUST

FIGHTING --- THERE'S THE PHONE -- I HOPE

CAN'T HAVE BREAKFAST WITHOUT

IT'S HE CALLING TO APOLOGIZE FOR

THINGS HE SAID THIS MORNING!

He was the greatest poet of his day. His influence changed the whole trend of literature in the nineteenth century. He wrote some gustlest romantic verse to be found in our anthologies, and ome of the tenderest. He loved dozens of women, but strangest of all, he loved his own half-sister. and the scandal of their love shocked Europe and ruined her ife. After they were driven apart, ne wrote to her in one of his loveiest poems: If I should meet thee

After long years How would I greet thee?-With silence and tears. What was he like, this great

paragon of lovers, this Valentino f a century ago? He had a deormed foot. He limped badly. He hewed his finger-nails. He chewed tobacco. He swashbuckled about in the broad daylight of 19th century Britain bristling with loaded pistols like a Chicago gangster. His temper was vicious. If people stared at him, his blood pressure ose twenty points, for he imagined they were staring at the de-formed foot. This poet who was hailed as the perfect Romeo loved saw him. She did. o torture women. Two hours af-



A Reward of \$100,000 Was Offcred to Anyone Who Would Kill Him

The country people who lived of her thirty-sixth birthday.

vants were young girls-beautiful girls, girls with amiable dispositions. The country folks told how tions. The country folks told how ity useful, because they help drug stores, he and his guests dressed up as drain the lungs of accumulated monks in long black cassocks and indulged in orgies that would add materially to the great disbed is of prime importance. Hot have made Belshazzar's dinner comfiture of the victim. Dr. Berdrinks such as lemonade are benebreakfast. Amiable servant girls are three kinds of useful coughs valescence, such as milk, orange are three kinds of useful cough, bis friends drank it—not out of the insufficient cough," all three of the insufficient cough." Byron, slender and graceful,

was often compared to the Apollo Belvedere. His skin was so white that adoring females declared he looked like a beautiful alabaster vase lighted up from within. But of his life, and every hour, was a ter, and holds his mouth and nose not appreciate. constant, irritating, and exhaust-ing battle against fat. In order to remain slender and lovable, he endured a diet so fantastic that it has never hit even Hollywood.

This fantastic diet ruined his digestion; and, as a result, his bedroom recked of pills and potions and patent medicines.

He suffered so horribly from nightmares that he resorted to laudanum. But even laudanum couldn't stifle his bad dreams, so he kept two loaded pistols beside | When you plan your flower gar-his bed. In the quiet of the night. den it's a good idea to consider the two or three times during the winhe would wake up yelling and likes and dislikes of the flowers. rnashing his teeth, and would Certain flowers like sunshine all ter and they are always lovely and stride up and down the room bran- iday while others prefer it for perdishing pistols and daggers.

He had another superstition that haunted him. A gypsy fortuneteller once warned him that he would die in his thirty-seventh the habits of flowers and you will year. He died three months after! find such information a decided he had passed his thirty-sixth help toward successful gardening. birthday. Byron believed a sinister A modern authority throws this curse doomed all his family. The light on the much discussed questthirty-sixth birthday, he swore. was fatal to people of his blood. Some more biographers are even more inclined to agree with him for Byron's father died at the age out of spite, and that she would of thirty-six, and Byron's daughlive to rue the day when she first ter, whose life and exactly like her father's, also died on the eve

### By Mac Arthur









# Sunday School Leven

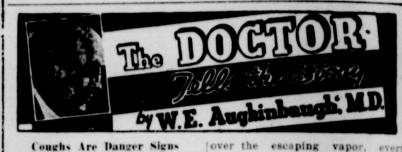
Golden Text: 1 Cors. 9:25.

who drank strong beer!" Today the need for temperance the engine.

is vastly more impressive than in brake and be ready also to adjust field.

Maintaining Personal Efficiency, the gearshift. Unless he performs Lesson for Today: 1 Cors. 9:24- all of these functions with instantaneous accuracy he may be responsible for a fatal accident. The In his famous autobiography difference between safety and cas-Benjamin Franklin tells of how uality is often but a fraction of a his temperance habits stood him split second. Here is where the in good stead in Watt's Printing dangers of so called moderate house in London. "I drank, he says drinking are tragically real. For "only water; the other workmen, one or two drinks are sufficient to near fifty in number, were great slow up a drivers responses in a guzzlers of beer. On occasion, I critical emergency to such an excarried up and down the stairs a tent that his traffic decisions are large form of type in each hand, too tardy and clumsy to avoid diswhen others carried but one in aster. It is not enough, therefore, both hands. They wondered to see, to herald a slogan, "safety first." from this and several instances More important is "sober first." that the Water American, as they Booze and gasoline do not mix Alcalled me, was stronger than they, cohol in the driver, even in small amounts, is as deadly as sand in

"Every athlete," says Paul, in Franklin's age. For we now have our golden text, "practices self-26 million automobiles and trucks, restraint all around." No one who the drivers of each one of which wants success in sports can afmust perform at least five distinct ford to drink. As Ty Cobb, the star operations. He must watch the ball player, insisted that alcohol road, control the steering wheel, dims the batting eye. But tempmanage the gasoline feed, be pre-pared to operate the clutch and letics. It is necessary in every



At this particular season of the two hours, for a period of ten minyear, many people have coughs, utes, he will experience much rewhich may continue indefinitely lief. Tight coughs are often helped

unless checked by appropriate and relieved by what are known treatment. Any cough is a danger in medicine as "solvent expectornear his great Abbey told strange signal-an effort on the part of ants," and of these the best is a yarns: They said that all his ser- Dame Nature to indicate that be- mixture of ammonium chloride hind the cough there is some in the syrup of a wild cherry-a trouble. Some coughs are in real- preparation to be found in all materials, which might otherwise nard Faustus says: "That there ficial. A light diet will hasten con-

ened and for this purpose there ularly.

glasses or goblets—but out of human skulls—scraped and polished until they shone like a full moon the requires different treatment.

The description of the insufficient cough. The insufficient cough. The insufficient cough and three of the applications of politics of the spiritual applications of politics of the insufficient cough. The insu be found effective and may ward Some Cough Cures The tight cough should be loos- off future attacks, if taken regis nothing approaching water-wa- But the one thing to bear in ter drunk in large quantities and mind, is this-if simple remedies, water inhaled in the form of steam. as herein suggested do not pro-

If one adds to the water to be duce results promptly, the doctor they didn't realize what agonies he inhaled in the form of steam, a should be consulted, for behind teaspoonful of tincture of benzoin, the cough there may be some to every pitcher full of beiling was symptom which the layman can to every pitcher full of boiling wa- symptom, which the layman can-

Mild laxatives help also. Rest in

# Mancy Ho

iods that are not so long. Zinnias do well in sunny places while the snapdragons thrive best in partial shade. All seed catalogues give ion as to whether daffodils or narcissus are the flowers "that bloom in the spring." He says that you may use either name "with per-Latin name, daffodil, the English one. Both apply to all the different types." There are ever so many types and varieties of narcissus. Classes are based on color, on the omparative length length of the rumpet, cup er crown, and on the p rianth which is the circle of . . .

A Carpet Shampoo he color and luster of carpets and proverbial nose.

glowing. She uses the following formula and I have used it many times myself on both oriental and domestic carpets. Put one ounce each chloroform and ether, 1 table spoon salt and one tablespoon of soda and one-half pint of ammonia in a pint jar. Mix thoroughly and fill with water. Dissolve one-half cake of laundry soap in three qu boiling water. Use half the ammonia mixture and half the soap mixture in a pail of very hot water, scrubbing not more than two fect correctness. Narcissus is the square feet of carpet at a time. Rinse at once with a cloth wrung out of clear water.

#### Watch Coat Lengths

Here's a thought to keep in mind if you're buying a spring tailored suit. Watch the length of the coat. Either too long or too short spoils the smart effect. Be fussy about it and have the fitter turn and pin it at different lengths because an inch on your tailleur There's nothing that brings back means quite as much as on the

sident of The National Federation of Busi-ness and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

#### America's Voice Changes

The telephone voice must have hanged a great deal since Miss Katherine Schmitt, who is called in 1882. When she took her there was no such slovenliness of speech as we now hear over the wires, according to her, for people spoke clearly and slowly. Miss national president of Hadassah. Schmitt, who lives in Brooklyn, the Women's Zionist Organization retired in 1939 and her last job of America, who has lived three was training telephone operators. years in Palestine, is lecturing on Good diction and a resonant voice behalf of the Jewish national home. are necessary if you want to speak in Palestine. cellent work from the very first may have had something to do with opening up this great field to colony of Sarawak, the White Ra-

'the voice with a smile," only she called it giving a courteous reply.

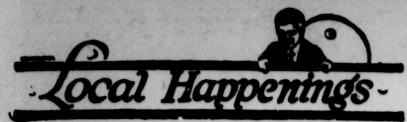
She Arranges Flowers Mrs. Constance Spry, who is lecturing on flower decorations to

garden clubs, achieved a world-wide reputation for her floral arrangements when she decorated the rooms of the chateau in Cande last summer for the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson. She is England's most fashionable arranger of flowers, and she does not confine herself to room and table or church decorations, but designs huge roses. three or four times their natural size, for women to wear in the daytime, and makes them of real the original "hello girl," began necklaces, bracelets, and even earrings of tiny flowers.

Women of the World

Mr. Samuel W. Halprin, former

women. It was she, we are told, nee has been exhibiting some of who emphasized the importance of her own paintings here.



ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, Roy Welborn and Carl Norwood and Clock Repairing. 37-tfc.

H. W. (Bill) Allen of Hamilton, candidate for district attorney, was a business visitor here Monday.

See us before you sell your Cream and Eggs.—S. T. Hollis 44-tfc Cash Grocery.

What is lovelier than Cut Flow- Blair. ers, or a Corsage for Graduation

Miss Rena Horton of Stephenwith her mother, Mrs. Mary Hor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Henderson and son. Mac, of Cranfill's Gap, spent Sunday in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. George Christopher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague were T. R. Thomas. Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wilson, in Valley

Claude McLarty of Anton returned to his home Sunday after a visit here with his brother, Melvin McLarty, and family.

Mrs. Sam Trimmier of San Antonio is spending several days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.

Everett Hubbard and Mrs. D. G. Barrow of Abilene spent the first of the week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Stringer.

Mrs. J. C. Prater and children spent last week in Fort Worth visiting relatives. Mr. Prater went over Sunday to bring them home.

Miss Jeanette Randals of Port Arthur was a week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals.

SPECIAL-Misses Dress & Hat, both for \$1.98. Purse free with each purchase. Sizes 10 to 14.— MRS. PAGE.

Visit our wall paper dept. Over 80 patterns in stock priced as low 5c per roll. Phone 42 for paper hangers .- Barnes & McCullough.

Miss Willie Little of New York City and F. S. Little of Sweetwater nounced. The curtain will rise at are here visiting their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Little, and brothers, Richard and Albert Harold.

Mr. Segrest is being assisted in the direction of the program by

several days here last week with as one feature of the closing activ-her mother, Mrs. Emma Lackey, itles. who accompanied them home Sunday to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden and Mrs. S. D. Rogers of Brownwood were guests during the week end of Mrs. Oden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray, and of Miss of our program. This change is

school exercises. Mrs. D. C. Henderson, of Hillsboro were week-end visitors with Mr. the above schedule in order to ge and Mrs. Kemp's parents, Rev. and all the good things the day pro Mrs. M. P. Walker. Mrs. Hender- vides for us. son was accompanied by her two children, Virginia and Douglas.

Visit our wall paper department. Staple patterns 5c to 15c per roll. Patterns by foremost American and French designers priced from 20c to 70c. Telephone 42 for a pa-per hanger.—Barnes & McCul-lough. 52-tfc.

Graduation

Photos . . .

Do not fail to have a new Photograph made, at this lime, one of the most imortant in your life.

We have many nice styles.

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

were business visitors in Cleburne Tuesday.

Mr. Ninnie Patton of Decatur came in Saturday to visit relatives and friends during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby o Jonesboro spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Pottinger of Dallas were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough.

If you want a painter or paper Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty were hanger, tell us whom you want guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Wall, in Lamkin Sunday. Barnes & McCullough. 52-tfc.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell and Margaret and Katherine, of Ste-phenville spent Sunday in Meridian with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Shelton o Abilene spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs W. Shelton and Mr. and Mrs.

COTTON CARNIVAL

Direction of W. L. Fouts

Dallas arrived Monday to initiate plans for a Cotton Carnival and has to make such things all right the pilots Thursday afternoon is price reduction sale at W. E. Petty with his wife.
Dry Goods store, beginning today.

He turned to This campaign will feature bargain prices on all items in the store. A special contest will be take it to Jots and Jingles," he conducted in which a number of said. valuable prizes will be given away winners.

Votes are given for every purchase made and for mileage travAll said and done he stepped out vicinity of Fairy . . . A. T. McFadeled in coming to Petty's to make of the boat, put his fish in a cona purchase. Votes received in this manner are then cast for the purchaser's favorite contestant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fouts are widelyexperienced in conducting campaigns of this type, and are wellknown in this section, having managed a similar promotion sale here

CLOSING PLAY

To Be Presented Friday Night At Greyville School Closing

"Small Town Romeo" is the play to be presented at the closing of the Greyville school tonight. Victor Segrest, principal, has an-

Miss Mayo Hollis, who also teaches Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Walker and in the Greyville school. They have announced a dinner on the grounds

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Sermon lesson, 10:10. Communion, 10:45. Regular Bible Class, 7:30 p. m. Please note the change in time made that we may attend the

Mrs. T. J. Kemp and daughter. It is quite necessary that all of

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> FOR THREE" ROBERT YOUNG FLORENCE RICE

JOKES & JINGLES -By-

JENNIE MAE

Fallis, the pilot, scanned the blue. Straley a very sincere invitation day evening. I think, he said, I can make it to come back for a visit to our Crowley. it through. Above the hangar, a threatening

The rain beat down on the anxious and all about were eager eyes, Watching the plane, scanning the

They lifted her nose, Waco bound, Headed northwest, then circled 'round,

Talk will drift to yesterday's feat. Someone is bound to relate the tale ville spent the week end here Mrs. H. J. Leach and daughters. Of Hancock and Fallis, flying the Come, my friends, drink a toast of

nours Tullus Randals drifted about gum

He turned to Mrs. Randals. "Think I'll take all the biggest ones and put them on a string and

set about helping him select the man, watching the rain . . . Harnice ones for that string. tainer and reached over the side den. Jr., watching the process of

'Round's. pened. He woke up.

had been privileged to see a copy must go through on time he learned of the existence of a li- becue at the dinner at the Fairy brary here. Mr. Straley issued one school closing . . . Grady Hooper, Hico, and the other he put out af- Reunion.

ter moving to Kansas City, Missouri, where he sjill lives. The library is happy to accept this gift Gubernatorial Candidate, Charges Radio Is Unfair. to the librarian is quoted: "Mrs. Straley and I have a warm feeling We are always pleased to learn of dio speeches, turning hard upon every advancement that 'the cleanest little city in Texas' makes. Our which his address was to have orpersonal regards to all." We take iginated and been broadcast over

Episode Two of the fishing yarn: Tullus Randals went fishing Tuesof fish. Mrs. Randals help me fill the sink with water and corral the things until someone who could skin them got home. I had them 'round,
Off with letters to every state
To friends, to relatives, to lowly and great.

In the future when good friends

To the future when good friends

"little city" and to the library.

We might tell you here that it costs a nickel every time you ask the boys at Ras Proffitt's Magnolia Station where Aubrey Duzan is. To the two best pilots on the Hico

People who have seen the movie, Fishing was good. For several Miss Jewell Shelton stuck her ours Tullus Randals drifted about gum on the plane, "Miss Hico." n the boat, pulling up a nice-sized just before it took off for Waco friends and relatives. cat every few minutes. Two strings Thursday morning. In the show At Petty's Features Contest Under of fish were anchored to the side gum behind the cockpit of Clark of the boat. He had promised him- Gable's plane to bring him luck. Abilene, are visiting this week in self that he was going to take The The only time he falled to dispense Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fouts of Flying Jenny some fish the next of his gum in this manner the time he caught some, but a fellow plane crashed. The safe return of sufficient evidence of the results of this gesture.

> Here and There: Dr. Hall, jump-"O. K. Let's do," she replied, and ing puddles of water . . . Mr. Wisevesting activities going on in the of the boat for Miss Merry-Go- making a newspaper . . . J. T. Mc-Afee, writing poetry in his spare Just then an awful thing hap-time . . . Paul Kenneth Wolfe, ur-

> gently requesting presence of a favored lass at a prospective fish This week the Hico Review Club fry which is still pending the arreceived three books for use in the library from a former News dad . . . Babe Horton, F. F. A. Review editor (1910-1920), Wilson scribe of some renown, being ini-Straley. Through the courtesy of tiated into the printing business Mr. Fred B. Robinson of Waco, he . . . Frank Fallis, insisting the mail

> of the News Review, from which Jameson, attacking a hunk of barof these books while he lived in asking about the dates of the Hico

# For Your Summer Trip

Buy now, while you have plenty of time to plan your needs. We have KODAKS & FILMS . . . GOGGLES . . . THERMOS JUGS ... STATIONERY ... PICNIC SUPPLIES . . . In fact, everything you will need.

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STOCK AND POULTRY

MEDICINES are insurance against the loss of your flock.

THE RING DRUG STORE

Porter's Drug Store

"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

for Hico, as it was there we spent A. Crowley, candidate for goverthe ten best years of our lives; nor, this week challenged the right where our children were born; and of what he termed "monopolistic where we made a host of friends, radio over-lords" to censor his rathis time to extend to Mr. and Mrs. the Texas Quality Network Tues-

to come back for a visit to our, Crowley, having signed the post of Solicitor Gen-eral of the Post Office Department and returned to Texas to further his campaign, sharply resented the stipulation of WOAI day and brought back a nice string and associated stations that he submit his radio scripts several days ahead of the program date to attorneys Boyle, Wheeler, Gresham and Terrell and agree to permit them to refuse, revise or censor the speech.

Campaigning through West Tex-as during the past week, Crowley spoke Monday night at Del Rio. He is scheduled to visit San Antonio later in the week, and then go to Dallas and Fort Worth.

Frank Fallis left late Thursday for San Antonio to attend the convention of Young Democrats, to be held at the Gunter Hotel Friday and Saturday. Mr. Fallis is permanent chairman of the Young Democratic Club of Hamilton County

Kal Segrist of Dallas is spendseveral days here visiting

Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and sons, F. M. Jr. and Horace Clinton, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

Ginger Rodgers, who stepped to fame in the movies from a start made through winning a Charleston contest in Texas, will reply personally to all fan letters sent her during Airmail Week.

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#### EDITORIAL

In behalf of the Senior Class, it can be said that this has been the happiest year of our school The teachers have been friends and made our last year a pleasant one. The underclassmen have been very good to us and cooperated in every way possible; therefore ,we wish that they may enjoy their coming

years as we have the past ones. The old school-house, to many, is just a building on a hill-a place of hard work and drudgery. If you are a friend, you will make friends and it will be a place of happiness and good will. When you know you have only one more week of school, it becomes a dear place that you hate

We wish happiness, friendship. and smooth sailing, for the Seniors to follow. We hope that we have set the examples that these will be proud of.

### **PRIZES GIVEN** TO CONTEST WINNERS

mercial Club has sponsored a finally, after persistent courting, theme contest, "Why I Like to Live In Hico and Its Communities." old home place outside of Hico. The prizes were given on the ma- Marguerite Vickrey is still in Hico terial in the themes and not on and, she thought, in the poultry construction.

The prizes were \$2.00 for first realized her highest ambition -\$1.00 for third place.

English teachers.

were: First place, Louise Noland; second place, Dorothy Ross; and morning paper and pointed to the third place, Jimmie Smithwick.

In High School, the winners name being that of Roline Forgy.

were: First place, Mary Ella Mc
The shock of so many classmates Cullough: second place. Roberta popping into my life so suddenly McMillan; and third place, Dan had me rather dizzy but I was due Holladay.

#### WHY NOT CLUB

last year. This was during the brought by Meredith Woods. Rosummer and the club met on a line had spread it across the front week day, but after school started, page of the paper the members decided to meet on and Jane Wolfe.

Jeen Christopher, Daisy and Jeanette French, and Mildred Boustead I might as well see one more of were initiated into the club. Then them, that he was to marry her Mildred left.

thirteen members.

Jeanette French returned from Smithing Hospital! school and again became a memschool and again became a mem-ber, making the number of mem-O. W. Hefner. O. W. told me that bers total fourteen.

neer, we give our thanks and ap- keeping house for him." There was

-The Senior Class.

# Seniors Favored With Party

### Prophecy

PAN-AMERICAN AIRWAYS

Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 22, 1948.

Congratulations! How does it feel to be Mrs. Dan Holladay after being only an old maid? You were kinda fast though., weren't you? After all you only went with him nine years, steady. Really I was certainly surprised to read you had actually given up your typewriter to be the wife of an instructor in A. & M. College, Here's

I stood in the door of the plane greeting the boarding passengers. an attractive, well-dressed woman approached the plane. She was very familiar and as it is my habit to try to recognize passengers of the line I watched her closely; then upon boarding the ship she spoke! Instantly I recognized her the former Mary Jane Clarkjust returning from Reno where she had recently obtained a divorce from a wealthy financier in order o return to her home town to marry her childhood sweetheart. Jack," she said, "is doing very well in the grocery business and with what I have gotten from my ex-husband I think we can live in the style to which I have been ac-

customed." The conversation drifted back to our Senior year of school, and as she had recently been visiting in Hico she told me of the classmates who still remained in or near the The Hico Business Men's Com- old home town. C. A. Giesecke had business. Eileen Christopher has

lace; \$1.50 for second place; and stenography work. She has been for the past eight years employed There was a division in both as stenographer for the Hico Elec-Grammar and High School by the tric Co. There have been some ru-Donations were made by the fol- when he had suddenly eloped with

lowing, making the contest possible: W. M. Marcum, R. L. Beaman. The next morning at my hotel I one indeed. He handed me the name of the assistant editor, the for another. Kenneth Brown had turned lawyer and had recently obtained the acquittal of A. T. Mc-The Why Not Club was organized Fadden on a blackmailing charge

As I left the hotel, a taxi drove Saturday afternoons. The members up and the drived said, "Cab. when organized were: Katherine Miss?" What a familiar voice! I Massingill, Helon Gamble, Mary got in and looked at my driver, Jane Clark. Ann Persons, Jean The recognition was instantaneous, nd Jane Wolfe.

Later Marguerite Vickrey. Elnearly fainted. I told him of all the others I had seen and he said after school was out, Jeanette and when he got another job but that he guessed they could wait a lit-Then Allynne Roberson. Geral- the while longer as they had only dine Elkins, and Margaret Rellihan been engaged about five years. His were initiated this year, making fiancee was none other than Katherine Massingili-a nurse at the

Cecil Ogle had crashed the gates in Hollywood; no. not another Clark Gable, but another Charlie To one who in our last years Chaplin Suddenly I though of Bill has stood by us. befriended us. Nix and asked about him. "Oh." and always shown a spirit of he said. Bill is keeping books in good will toward us, Mr. W. A. some bank and the former Nadine Brown-school janitor and engi- Perry (present Mrs. Bill Nix) is

(CON'T ON PAGE 7)

### History

Persons, Joe Powers, Mary Jane Clark, Marie Linch, Erma Dee Homer, O. W. Hefner, Katherine Massingill, A. T. McFadden, Jr., and Eileen Christopher were joined by the following in the second grade: Roline Forgy, Allynne Roberson from Fort Worth, and Jane and Jean Wolfe from Carlton. After Max Ragsdale came into the third grade from Duffau, none joined us for two years. Two of our students left the next year: Kenneth Brown when we left Reno yesterday. As went to Austin, and Allynne Roberson went to Millerville. Meredith Woods joined us in the sev-

enth grade. Five students arrived in the eighth grade, and one left. Kenneth Brown returned from Austin; Geraldine Elkins came from Fort Worth; C. A. Giesecke, Allynne Roberson, and Bill Nix came here from Millerville; but A. T. Mc-Fadden moved to Stephenville. Jack Hollis joined the class the following year, with Billy Collier's arrival from Camp Branch and Cecil Ogle's arrival from Carlton. A. T. McFadden returned here from Ranger in the tenth grade. This year our class was increased by the enrollment of Jim Wille from Evant, Dan Holladay, and Nadine

#### TRIBUTE OF THANKS

In the final edition of "The Mirwe feel that there is much to be said. The year 1937-1938 has been a year of pleasure, especially to the Seniors.

First, we wish to thank Mr. Brown for his cooperation with After the program the guests en-Mirror," and for his cooperation coo'des. The junior girls presided with the class. We feel that no at the punch bowl. other Senior Class will ever enjoy a school year as much as we BURSDAY THURPERS ing dear old Hico High School.

The Mirror.

tion of "The Mirror. -The Staff. lan, and Priscilla Rodgers.

REVIEW CLUB ENTERTAINS FOR SENIORS

The senior class and their par-Eleven of the present twenty-six
Seniors began together in the first
Last Thursday night, given on the lovely lawn at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Lawrence N. Lane. The junior class assisted the Review Club ladies as co-hostesses.

The lawn was beautifully dec orated with the class flower, the pink rose, carrying out the class colors, pink and green. As the guests arrived and were assembled, the school orchestra furnished the music, after which the se- Russell. with an original poem portraying their individual characteristics. As Miss Haltom introduced them, the seniors came one by one from the house down the carpeted steps to pause beneath an arch of pink roses, where each was presented with a corsage of mock orange blossoms. The audience was then favored with the reading of the senior class prophecy, written by Miss Geraldine Elkins, and read by Miss Allynne Roberson. Mere- dor dith Woods read the class poem. his own composition. The valedictorian of the class. Miss Geraldine Elkins, was presented with a memory book by Mrs. H. N. Wolfe for the Review Club. After this Superintendent Ray Brown introduced the speaker of the evening. Deputy State Superintendent H. E. Robinson, Mr. Robinson delivered an address interesting to all, but

essed especially to the senior "Preparing For the Funio s to make the most of their Ross. advantages and to overcome their disadvantages.

After the program the guests en-

have. We all are regretting leav-ing dear old Hico High School. Thursday evening with Priscilla We also wish to express our Rodgers. The chief activity was mors of her marrying the boss to the editor of the Hico News freshments of sandwiches and pop Review for giving us the space for were served to the following members present: Mary Ella McCul-Thanks to you, Mr. Brown, and lough, Mary Brown, Golden Ross. W. E. Petty, Max Hoffman, Mark
Waldrop, and Frank Fallis.
Winners in grammar school
but Joe Powers, a very handsome

Thanks to you, Mr. Brown, and to you, Mr. Brown, and to you, Mr. Holford, for your cooperation with us in the publicabut Joe Powers, a very handsome
tion of "The Mirror."

Thanks to you, Mr. Brown, and to you, Mr. Brown, an Carroll Anderson, Roberta McMi

### Senior Plans For The Future

Kenneth Brown-Electrical en-

Eileen Christopher-Typist. A. Giesecke-Civil engineer. Bill Nix-Farmer.

Marie Linch-Waitress. Jim Wilie-Electrical engineer. Erma Dee Homer-Beauty oper-

Geraldine Elkins-Stewardess. A. T. McFadden-Banker. Billie Collier-Aviator.

Roline Forgy-Popular music arranger.

Dan Holladay-Agriculturist. O. W. Hefner-Aeronautical en-Cecil Ogle-Agriculturist.

Joe Powers-Diesel engineer. Max Ragsdale-Mechanical engi-

Meredith Woods-Preacher. Jack Hollis-Tailor and husband.

Mary Jane Clark-Dietitian and Katherine Massingill-A dignified nurse.

Ann Persons-Secretary. Nadine Perry-Stenographer.

Allynne Roberson-Fortune tel-

Marguerite Vickrey-Stenogra-

Jean Wolfe-Secretary. Wolfe - Primary school

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### Class Will

- I. Jim Wille, do bequeath my bookkeeping ability to Dorothy
- I. Bill Nix, do bequeath my da-
- bating ability to Othar Carlton. I. C. A. Glesecke, do bequeath my ability to make love to Oran Massengale.
- I. Cecil Ogle, do bequeath my dramatic ability to Joseph Paul Rodgers.
- I. Nadine Perry, do bequeath my bility to sing to Clifford Herring-
- I. Allynne Roberson, do bequeath my dimples to anybody that is dumb enough to have them.
- I. Kenneth Brown, bequeath my ability to sit with Allynne at Rock of Ages with the lights out to Happy Houston.
- I. Roline Forgy, bequeath my English book to Glen Marshall. I. Jean Wolfe, do bequeath my
- ability to slip off from school to Daisy French. I. Jane Wolfe, bequeath my abil-

ity to knit to Margaret Rellihan.

- I. Max Ragsdale, do bequeath all the gum I have chewed to Mildred Bobo. I, Meredith Woods, do bequeath my ability as a poet to Judge
- niors were introduced. Miss Gladys I. Jack Hollis, do bequeath my Haltom introduced the seniors ability to drive a car to Jack Todd. I. O. W. Hefner, do bequeath my
  - ability to play golf to Richard Lit-I. Dan Holladay, do bequeath my ability as football captain to
  - Bill Hall. I. Billie Collier, do bequeath my 'winning way with the women" to Herbert Smith, Jr. I. Ann Persons, do bequuath my
  - I. Geraldine Elkins, do bequeath my straight "A" card to Bill Pon-

ability to court T. to Levina Gor-

- I, Erma Dee Homer, do bequeath my ability to go with other girls boy friends to Frances Stanford. Joe Powers, do bequeath my Model T to anybody that will have
- I. Marie Linch, do bequeath all the noise I ever made in high school to Guy Wille.
  I. A. T. McFadden, do bequeath
- Mr. Robinson urged the se- my ability to be tardy to Golden
  - I. Eileen Christopher, do queath my Spanish grades to Margaret Bohannon.
  - I. Katherine Massingill, do be-queath my red hair and temper to Letha Mae Beaman. I. Marguerite Vickrey, do be-
  - queath my good English grades to Mamye Wright. I. Mary Jane Clark, do bequeath my love for Home Economics to Ruby Lee Ellington.

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#### Class Poem

For years our hungry hearts Have longed often times with To be a Hico High School Senior

And graduate with cheers. Eileen is always quiet in her way

A stenographer she'll become She cooks with rare ability,
And is a friend to everyone.

Jim's the best guy you'll ever meet He always plays his part, He enters into every sport And to him it is an art.

Marguerite, an independent little

Who takes life without a fret, You can bet she is no baby Nor a clinging little pet.

A. T. is a model gentleman, The business type is he; Will he become a banker, Or a man of mystery?

Marie, a serious minded lass, With never a trivia lthough Helps the school in any way And conquers all that's taught.

stubborn cuss is Dan Holladay, But really not so bad— For when he's out in Football, He's called a hot-cha lad.

Mary Jane, not only Billy Rose's To be Texas Sweetheart Number Three, But also Hico's favorite

And this will always be. Joe. a dashing caballero. Stays at Fairy for the test,

Waves his hair at leisure

And always looks his best. Erma Dee, a delightful lass, Who loves to have her fun; She takes part in every sport

And sees that all is done.

Roline, editor of all the news, With sports as his salvation. He'll make a Walter Winchell

On the slightest provocation. Ann, a merry lass of talent Who loves to laugh and play:

We'll see her in the headlines, A heroine some day. Though at times Cecil is sedate, He always likes to swing:

Being late and skipping school He thinks are quite the thing. ., a star at football, A guard at any game-

Cause every time he throws a pase The score is not the same. Katherine takes her daily exercise

In pepping up the team:

She's led the cheers for two long Mr. Gilmore. And does she make them scream.

Kenneth, one of the Brown's quar-A sandyhaired Apollo,

But all girls choose to follow. Max, a swell musician. Strives with his cor-net; He's always gay and happy

He favors the freshman ladies

And lives without a fret. Allynne, quiet and gay in her own This lady of our class

Is known throughout the school As a very clever lass. Geraldine, our valedictorian.

Who trips the light fantastic, Will always be near With love that's ever lastic. Woods is a friendly and likeable

And will listen to command-And there is little demand.

O. W. surely loves golfing. But there is something lacking. For when you see him on a green. It's golf sticks he is packing.

Jean, a twin of Hico High. Has made the honor roll. And do not get me wrong. For she's obtained her goal.

Jane's the other twin, you know, And can she fill the bill' Those two dark eyes and chocclate Will send through you a thrill.

Billie, a hazy football player, Ranks high with one sweet lass And does he watch the sideline When he is thrown a pass!

Nadine, a delightful, carefree girl, And really quite the thing; She has at least six gentlemen Who say unto her, "Sing."

Bill, the lad from Millerville. Who ranks high in Citizenship; He had a scrap with a student

And climaxed our Cavern trip. Jack, the boy with the cowboy

boots. His plaid shirt he often wears.

And as a grocer he is doing his relatives.

#### CLASS PROPHECY (CON'T FROM PAGE 6)

some trouble between Bill and Jim Ville over her (I think they wanted to fight to a finish) but Nadine had them draw straws and Bill thinks she will do this summer, but thinks she will enter the University that the bush of the first six Suddenly a man who had been sitting in a front seat in the plane in an apparently deep study jumped up shouting. "I've spent my whole journey trying to remember what I'd left behind—it was sliy of Texas for the first six weeks; the last part she will spend in East Texas.

Mr. Grimland plans to stay in Hico and put the band on the map, prepare the football team for next year, and get himself

the great Professor Collier.

O. W. gave me a Hico paper and the entire summer. in the school Mirror I read that the Home Economics teacher-Ann up her mind as to what she will Persons-had returned from New do this summer. York where she had visited Misses! Mrs. Holton plans to go to Illi- Tuesday night. Jane and Jean Wolfe. The former i nois to visit her children and she is a leading designer for Gloria will also visit her sister in Ala-Vanderbilt and the latter is a re- ibama porter on the New York Times.

Did you know that that accounts for every one who was in our Senior Class? I don't guess we've done so bad; at least not you and Dan. More luck. As ever, Geraldine

### 32 WARD PUPILS TO BE GRADUATED

The Seventh Grade that is going to High School next year is made up of twenty boys and twelve girls. These children are all energetic, hard-working children. They should be an asset to any High

The Grammar School feels a certain kind of sadness to lose thankful that the hail passed us; such an attractive and energetic by group as the thirty-two boys and Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Scott and J. D. Craig and family visite girls who will enter High School Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Noland visin the F. D. Craig home Sunday. girls who will enter High School next year. But in spite of our sad- ited Saturday evening in the home ness for the loss of that group we of Mr. and Mrs. Horas Moore of Hugh Graves Sunday. are happy for their progress. I Clairette. am sure it will be many years before the Seventh Grade of 1938 will be forgotten in Grammar School because of the memory of such Hico. distinct personalities of the group. The two with the highest honors | Son, Ray Dean, of Stephenville,

ors and Betty Jo Anderson with and Mr. and Mrs. McCown visited second honors. We, the Grammar School of Lambert and family Sunday. Hico School System, cordially invite you to come to the High dian Creek visited in the home of School Auditorium on the night of his mother, Mrs. M. J. Currier, May 24, at eight o'clock, to see Saturday night, the passing of one of the most col- Wendol and V orful Seventh Grades to High week end with their cousins, Le-School, in the history of Hico lan and Dwain Wolfe, at Clairette. Schools.

are Dorothy Ross with first hon-

May success follow them in their High School work.

-R. B. Jackson.

#### BOYS RECEIVE SWEATERS

The entire High School was called to assembly Monday morning derson spent Saturday night with where the basketball boys received Mrs. J. C. Laney, Miss Hollis ac-

The boys have put out much effort this year, as it was the first year in this sport and all who received a sweater were greatly entitled to it.

Those receiving sweaters were Dan Holladay, Wayne and Der-wood Polk, Cecil Ogle, Guy and Jim Wilie, and Mr. Gilmore, the party at Duffau Friday night. coach. Much credit must be given

This being the last week that the Seniors will be with us, the of Stephenville visited his grand-Juniors are planning to entertain mother and uncle, Mrs. T. A. Lathem with a sunrise breakfast Saturday morning. Many more entertainments are being planned in the and son James are visiting relanear future for them.

We, the Junior Class of Hico High School, wish to congratulate the Seniors on the work that they visit with her brother and family the Seniors on the work that they have done in high school and for the fine example that they have left us, the Juniors, to carry on by in our Senior year.

We, the Juniors, wish the Senior Class the best of luck and happiness as they go out into the busing used to warm some bady chix.

ness as they go out into the business world. -Babe.

Since exams are so near at hand little daughter, Doris, of Duffau. the Sophs, under different teach- and Mr. and Mrs. Brady Huffsteters' supervision, have been re- ler of Dry Fork visited Sunday in viewing for exams for the past few the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. weeks, believe it or not. So with Bullard and family.

Those visiting in the home of the same and the same an But the world is full of them, you finals at hand, the Sophs leave! you for this week.

#### SENIOR EXEMPTIONS

Quite a large number of the Se-niors have been exempted from all Faye Koonsman, all of Waco: Mr. final examinations. The Senior and Mrs. Grafton Warren and son Class has a fair average in grades. Darrel of Duffau; Mr. and Mrs. Seriar will be here next year. They Rudolph and Jimmie Beth, of will all receive their slip of paper Clairette; and Mr. and Mrs. Homer which means to much to them. It Koonsman and son H. W. takes lots of hard work to get through the four years of High School, especially with flying colors, but the joys take the sting out of the work.

Those exempt from all finals are: Geraldine Elkins, Allynne Roberson, Jean Wolfe, Jane Wolfe, C. A. Giesecke, and Ann Persons.

#### FACULTY PLANS FOR THE SUMMER

As summer is near and school is almost over, the teachers have decided where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. Grimland is going to school at North Texas State Teachers College the first six weeks of her vacation. Then she will spend the remainder visiting relatives, mostly in New Mexico.

Mrs. Segrest will spend the first six weeks in school. She Has come back from the woolly plans to go to North Texas State Teachers College. The remainder of the summer she plans to visit

Miss Haltom plans to enter college for the summer at Denton. Columbia University, or University of Missouri. She will decide later. Geraldine Smelly plans to work

this summer in the public library. Miss Wagstaff is not sure just

### Flag Branch

ready to enter the State Golf Championship in 1957.

Mrs. Higgins plans to take two

courses in correspondence through

the University of Texas. She also

Miss La Rue has not yet made

Miss Harris plans to enter

Mr. Jackson is going to Hardin-

Simmons University at Abilene.

Besides finishing other work, he

the summer at her home in Ste-

Mr. Brown plans to stay

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

We were visited by another nice

rain last week and it is still rainy

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Currier of In-

Wendol and Von Scott spent the

Mrs. H. D. Driver and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. McCowan spent

Misses Mary Helen Hollis of Hi-

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Currier of In-

with Mrs. J. C. Laney.

church at Duffau Sunday.

E. S. Farrell and children.

tives at Sisk this week.

Miss Mildred Farrell returned

| Half the chix were saved, also a

and the walls of the garage.

new McCormick-Deering binder

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman last

Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Greer

Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Milton

Rudolph and Jimmie Beth, of

Mrs. J. W. Scott.

Hico and work on his thesis.

chool in Colorado.

phenville

plans to visit in Louisiana. Miss Spivey plans to enter State HAZEL COOPER

Laird Cooper and Ernest Ran-Teachers College at Denton for dolph of Alexander were dinner guests of J. M. Cooper Tuesday.

awhile in the J. D. Craig home last maries in July, 1938: Mrs. Vella Harris and son Em-

mett Joe and Leo Johnson visited in the J. M. Cooper home Tuesday Mrs. Rainwater plans to remain night. Hugh Meadors of Spring Creek

spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Mollie Graves. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt and Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt and

will get six hours on his Master's little son, Dwaine visited Hunter Newman and family Sunday after-Miss Milhollin is going to spend noon. Bud Dotson and family visited

in the J. M. Cooper home Sunday, For District Clerk: Austin Dunlap and family spent Sunday with L. L. Flanary and

John Cooper and Walter Dotson were in Stephenville on business

Friday. Clarence Moore and family and Grady Haile and family, all of Oden's Chapel, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Gosdin Sunday. Alvin Mingus and wife spent Friday afternoon with Mr.

weather this week, but we are Mrs. N. L. Mingus. Aubrey Pruitt spent morning with Ben Laney. J. D. Craig and family visited Otis Daves spent awhile with

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Mingus spent Miss Martha Lee Houser visited Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Saturday and Sunday with her Mollie Graves and Hugh Meadors. Will Hanshew spent Tuesday morning with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. cousin, Miss Mildred Houser, of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins and Hanshew and Ernest.

#### Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The cemetery working wasn't as well attended as usual, but some good work was done. W. Giesecke, Jr., of Roaring

Springs came through here, stay Miss Nora Maye, spent Sunday ing with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Giesecke, Friday night. He was on his way to Austin on school Saturday evening with Mr. and business. His father accompanied Mrs. W. E. Lambert and children. him to Austin. They made the and business. His father accompanied co and Tina Rogers and Lola An- at 2:30 Saturday evening. trip Saturday, getting into Hice Mrs. Opal Land and Mrs. Willie

companying the other ladies to day morning assisting in the cemetery working. Oran Columbus delivered two sermons Sunday, and at night

dian Creek spent Sunday with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and several from Duffau attended the services, Prof. Woods and family. Donald Driver, Eldon Rogers, and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke Ewen Ledbetter and family, and L. B. Giesecke and family. and children attended the "tacky" Mr. Albert Couner of Stamford and Mrs. Dora Starley of Bluff-

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Whitesides dale returned to their homes Satand family of Valley Grove spent awhile Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. urday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Conner for a week. The old gentleman is slightly improved. Millerville school is out next Friday, May 20. Dinner will be served on the ground, with a play that night. Candidates have the privilege of making announce-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Anderson

> The wind, hail and rain did a great deal of damage last Wednesday night to crops and farms. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Glover and son Cody were in Hico Sunday ! evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, Saturday.

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C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Judge: (Re-Election)

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

County Clerk: J. T. DEMPSTER (Re-Election) PDGAR B. PRUITT

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

For County Superintendent. BERT C. PATTERSON (Re-Election) For Commissioner, Precinct 3:

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

#### **Erath County**

County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

W. J. OXFORD, JR. For County Clerk:

ELMO WHITE

Residence Phone

DR. W. W. SNIDER -Dentist-DUBLIN, TEXAS Office Phone

# WHAT DO MOVIE STARS

DO FOR THEIR TEETH?

-DELINQUENT-

Tax Notice

The city council in regular session

Monday night, exempted all penalties

and interest on Delinquent Taxes

from 1929 to 1937, inclusive, until

July 1, 1938, that was not beyond our

Frankly, we need the money to pay

present debts, to secure projects for

labor employment and to give the tax

payer an even break with present

**THECITY OF HICO** 

jurisdiction in court or otherwise.

It stands to reason that Hollywood stars need sparkling, lustrous teeth more than anybody else in the world. And therefore, it is significant that so many famous stars use Calox Tooth Powder. Calox is made specifically to give teeth a real beauty.

conditions.

TRY CALOX-FREE! Because a trial is so convincing we offer you a FREE 10-day trial. See

polish. It contains five cleans-

ing and polishing ingredients.

coupon. You be the judge. Convince yourself that Calox makes teeth shine .. shine like the stars'. --- FREE TRIAL COUPON ---

REE McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Fairfield, Conn. Send me a 10-day trial of CALOX TOOTH POWDER at no expense to me 1 will try it. COUPON Address

# Just to Kemind You....

WE HAVE A VERY NICE ASSORTMENT OF USE-FUL THINGS FOR GRADUATION GIFTS

New things that have just arrived this week. Come in and make your selections while stocks are complete.

- NEW LOW PRICES -

# TO ALL GRADUATES: **Our Very Best Wishes**

FOR

## YOUNG LADIES

SILK HOSIERY GLOVES SILK UNDERWEAR PURSES HANDKERCHIEFS

FOR

#### YOUNG MEN

STRAW HATS — BELTS ANKLETS & HOSE COLORFUL TIES NEW OXFORDS SHIRTS — BILL FOLDS

# Special For Saturday

27 pairs LADIES' SANDALS Regular Price \$1.00, Saturday only

J. W. Richbourg

- Stephenville

FRIDAY (Last Day)-"A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER"

Edw. G. Robinson SAT. MATINEE-

"PARTNERS OF THE PLAINS"

William Boyd

SAT. NIGHT -"JUDGE HARDY'S CHILDREN"

Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker

SUNDAY & MONDAY-"YOU'RE A

SWEETHEART" Alice Faye

George Murphy TUES. & WED .-

"GO CHASE YOURSELF"

Joe Penner June Travis THURSDAY-

"REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM"

Shirley Temple Randolph Scott

several registered Herefords; all about 2 o'clock kinds work stock; some excepers. Farm Imp. Supply Co. 51-2c

ern home.-R. L. Beaman. 51-2p.

May 19, will be flown to Waco from Light" and "Crossing the Bar." Blair Field. All outgoing airmail letters will be stamped with cachet Hudson, Herbert,

52-tfc.

before you buy. Satisfaction guaranteed. Sold last year 17,625 lbs. -no dissatisfied customers. BOETTCHER GRAIN & LUMBER CO., Clifton, Texas. 51-2c

Texas Special and Harper Cotton-

refrigerator. See it at Brown's. WANTED: 20 to 25 head of cattle to pasture. W. C. SELLMAN, Rt. 5, Hico, Tex. 51-2p.

WANTED: Milk Haulers. Apply 52-1p. Home Poultry & Egg. BLACKBERRIES for sale. Phone

2713. L. Hunter. orders early-short crop. See me for all kinds of hauling. At Ellington's Feed Store, or phone 3.-J. D. KIRKLAND. 49-3p-tfc

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

eau of the U. S. Department of friends she had.

Date		High	Low	Prec.	Day
May	11	. 81	46	0.00	clear
May	12	82	60	0.00	pt cdy
		. 80	55	1.25	pt edy
May	14	. 82	55	0.00	cloudy
May	15	. 78	56	0.00	pt cdy
May	16	79	68	0.00	pt cdy
May	17	. 85	66	0.00	clear

ear, 14.53 inches.

#### MRS. H. SMITH

Died Sunday Morning, May 14, At Stephenville Hospital

FOR SALE: 8 yearling mule colts; co for over thirty years, who died Mineral Wells. Mrs. Gallagher is tionally good values in used Deering and McCormick-Deering bind- a lingering illness, was buried two days. She became critically ill Church, conducted the services at

Two hymns, favorites 10:45 Sunday morning. May 15-21, Air Mail Week. Special of Mrs. Smith's, were sung at her dispatch Pick Up Day, Thursday, request. They were "Lead, Kindly Pallbearers were her four sons

advertising Hico Reunion, August Leslie Smith, and two sons-in-law, 10-11-12-13. No extra charge. 1p. Jack H. Hooker and B. L. Blackburn. Flower girls were Misses Have good second-hand F-12 and Mamye Louise Wright. Roberts equipment and regular Farmall McMillan. Carroll Anderson. Gerand equipment.-Farm Implement aldine Elkins. Margaret Rellihan. Mary Jane Clark, Allynne Rober-Marguerite Vickrey, Louise Get our price on BINDER TWINE Blair, Mary Brown, Mayo Hollis. June Malone, Charlie Faye Simmons, Ann Persons, Louise Cole-

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by three daughters. seed, grown from pedigreed seed. Creek, Mrs. Jack H. Hooker of Dublin, and Mrs. B. L. Blackburn FOR SALE: 50 lb. porcelain lined of Dallas, and four sons, Leslie E. Smith of Hico. Everett E. Smith of Fort Worth, M. Hudson Smith of Stephenville, and Herbert V. Smith of Fort Worth.

Other survivors are a sister, Mrs. Anita Allen of Beaumont, a brother, Oliver G. Hudson of

Hearne, and eleven grandchildren. Mrs. H. Smith, nee Eula Clements Hudson, was born in Union-See Bob Prater for Blackberries, town, Alabama, November 30, 1875. Picking days Mon., Wed., Fri. Place and came to Texas in 1880, first 51-2p settling at Fort Worth. She later moved to Kopperl in 1884, where on Jan. 25, 1898, she married Herbert Smith. To this union seven! children were born, all of whom survive. The daughter of a Baptist minister, E. E. Hudson, she united with the Baptist church at the age of 12.

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Order of Eastern Star, of which The following report, submitted she was a past worthy matron. by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions The large floral offering was evi-locally as reported to the Chronodence of the high esteem in which logical Service of the Weather Bu- she was held and of the many

Among the out-of-town friends who attended the funeral were the following: J. D. Thaggard, V. D. Thaggard, E. L. Moore, C. S. Smith, Mrs. J. Hubert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Blocker, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Bean, Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Miller, Mrs. Fred Dodd, and Mrs. D. Ewing Estes, all of Fort Worth; H. L. Bradshaw, Waco; George Temple: R. L. Abbott. chie: R. L. Armstrong. Total precipitation so far this Waxahachie; Cleburne; J. E. Mahaney, Alvarado.

25c

#### Little Daughter Dies.

Word was received here this week of the death of little Sylvia Beth Gallagher, age 2, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gallagher of

Saturday morning the former Miss Johnnie Copeland. vived by her parents, Mr. and M. The little girl had been ill only Clyde afternoon in the Hico Saturday and was carried immedi-Rev. E. E. Dawson, for- ately to Nazareth Hospital in mer pastor of the Hico Baptist Mineral Wells where she died at

Funeral services ware held Mon- Copeland of Mineral Wells.

odist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Edward R. Carcus, conducting the burial rites. Interment was at Un-



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# CENTRAL AMERICAN Bananas 10c VANILLA

PRINCE ALBERT can 10c MOTHER'S OATS Large 23c SORGHUM FLAVORED SYRUP

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CANNED GOODS! Vienna Sausage can 5c Potted Ham 2 cans 5c Spaghet i 10 oz. can 5c Hominy No. 1 can 5c SPINACH can Tomatoes No. 1 can 5c Diced Carrots can 5c Tomato Juice can 5c English PEAS can 5c 99999999999999 Regular 15c Size BLACK JET OIL For This Coupon and 5c

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SAUSAGE PORK Ib. 21c Brisket Roast orlb. 121-2c GROUND Meat lb. 15c STEAK OR ROAST lb. 15c SAUSAGE Small Bologna lb. 10c BACONSLICED Ib. 25c

LUNCH MEATS - SPECIAL -

20c lb. Veal Loaf CHEESE FULL CREAM Ib. 18c GOOSELIVER lb. 30c

COFFEE DLGER'S 25c CATSUP SAME 10c

Hudson's Hokus Pokus..

LIKE

No one connected with the store or no close relative to them will be allowed to enter contest, nor will they be permitted to assist others except by seeing that every customer is given the opportunity to vote by presenting a ballot to them with the proper amount punched.

No salesperson is permitted to suggest any contestant to the purchaser, and show them the list of names. No transfer of votes. To make it pleasant for all contestants we urge that no votes be solicited in the store or near the

#### EXTRA! EXTRA!

In addition to the low prices throughout the entire store, ALL CUSTOMERS CAN SECURE

\$5.00

These cards may be secured from any contestant or from the store

To get this discount it is neces-sary that the card be paid in full in advance of purchase of Mdse. These cards may be traded out immediately—part at a time or eny time in the future, as they are the same as cash—and, too—when you buy a card you help your favorite contestant because each \$5.00 card sold for \$4.75 will bear 500 votes plus regular votes when traded out. A total of 1,000 for only \$4.75 spent.

#### The REASON FOR THIS CONTEST IS MUTUAL

Even Though There Were No Prizes Given, WE KNOW THAT YOU WILL BE TELLING YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT THIS COTTON CARNIVAL BECAUSE OF THE GREAT VALUES IT IS OFFERING. This, of course, will help your friends save money.

CAUSE THE CONTEST TO BE-COME AS INTERESTING AND ENJOYABLE AS A BALL GAME! THESE PRIZES ARE GIVEN AS A TOKEN TO THOSE WHO ARE BOOSTING THIS CARNIVAL. The more you boost, the larger the prize. This to be determined by-

# VOTES

HOW TO GET THEM

THE FIRST THING TO DO IS TO JUST TELL US YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE ONE OF THESE PRIZES, YOU SHOULD DO THIS AT ONCE. If you wait till after the contest starts you are sure to lose some votes that you would get otherwise.
WE WILL GIVE VOTES TO EVERYONE MAKING A PURCHASE AT OUR STORE at the rate of 100 for each

#### Beginning Friday at 9 A. M.

We will show all customers the names of all persons who have told us they desire one of the prizes. This customer will then specify one of them and the name of the contestant will be written on the ballot-that's all there is to it. The contestant receiving the most votes will receive First Prize. SO TELL US NOW, OR AS SOON AS YOU CAN, THAT YOU WANT YOUR NAME ON THE LIST. OR, IF YOU CAN'T COME, PHONE—BUT START NOW TELLING YOUR FRIENDS IN YOUR COMMUNITY THAT YOU ARE COING TO HAVE YOUR NAME ON THE LIST. YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE YOUR NAME ON THE LIST WITH PRIZE WINNERS.

— IN FACT —

SOMEONE ELSE CAN PUT YOUR NAME IN FOR YOU. START NOW AND TELL YOUR FRIENDS "WHEN THEY BUY AT PETTY'S, BE SURE AND CAST THE VOTES FOR YOU." Statements like that to your friends will help put you over, and they will enjoy it, too, especially when saving money at the same time.

Petty's

HE MOST IMPORTANT OF ALL FREE MILEAGE VOTES

For all adults, in order to give

Tuesday, May 24th & Thursday, May 26th NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

Any adult 18 years or older, wheher they spend money or not, will be given an opportunity to register their name and the name of their favorite who has entered the con-

Each registrant is allowed 100 rotes for each mile the adult lives from town. Those living in town count 100 votes the same as those living less than 11/2 miles; 200 votes for those living 11/2 to 21/2 miles, etc., on up to 20 miles, which is the limit. All living beond 20 miles count as transient r travelers, thus giving their favorite contestant 100 votes the same as those living in town. Vistors count from where they are isiting. The only exception to he above rule is when a regisrant lives within a 40-mile radius and comes to register through the efforts of a contestant, and an advance notice given by the latter

that such persons are expected. DOUBLE MILEAGE ON MILEAGE DAYS

WHEN A PURCHASE OF 25c OR MORE IS MADE.

This will be designated by the customer writing his name on the back of the coupon one time on mileage day only.

With an extra effort any contestant should be able to get 10,000 Free Votes which is the limit for each Votes which is the limit for each contestant on each registration day. This is an equivalent to \$100.00 spent and it takes but 5 people living 20 miles away, to get it, or 10 people 10 miles, or 20 people 5 miles away, or 50 people in town. So don't forget FREE REGISTRATION VOTE DAYS! All active contestants will be notified of all feature days in advance. However EVERY DAY UNTIL CONTEST CLOSES YOU CAN GET 100 VOTES FOR EACH \$1.00 SPENT or paid on account.