NUMBER 8.

# Here In HICO

A discreet silence on things poost cock-eyed campaigns

nentioned politics in this column. and upon the eve of the first pri-and a great deal of interest is be-mary, we stick to our original ing displayed in the affair. statement. It would be a pleasure to record a victory for him in next
week's paper. And we believe the
voters of Erath County would
make no mistake in making this

METHODIST REVIVAL

Growing In Interest: Morning and
Evening Services Daily

ities of becoming a candidate. Our utmost respect goes to the local boys—the fellows who insist upon their claims to the respective offices which they are seeking, but sort to the mud-slinging tactics so pticeable in a number of campaigns for state offices.

There is a place for vigorous campaigns, we are sure, and a little mud never hurt anybody, when it is of the type that can easily be washed off and forgotten. from our observation, tar and feathers would be utilized by some of the big-time aspirants if they thought they could get by with it.

Again we say, we admire the local candidates for the type of campaigns they seem to have been conducting. They make up for our disgust as a side-lines onlooker of the big battles. We hope and trust that when the smoke clears up, everyone will still be friends in Hico, and that no scars will Hollis, who died at his home here

One of the office-holders who is lucky in one respect is our State charge of the burial rites. Senator J. Manley Head of Ste-phenville and Hico, We say "and I. J. Teague, Tom Powers, Jr., Hico" advisedly, for so far as the Horace Ross and Morse Ross meetings. diate community as he has in the Lucy Hudson. affairs of his own home town.

Manley is fortunate, we insist, Jane Wolfe. because his is one of the few offices to which officers are elected on by four children, Hector H. Hollis a four-year basis instead of the of Bakersfield, California, and two-year term. This, in addition to Jack, Mayo, and Mary Helen, all meeting which starts at Hog Jaw providing a certain amount of Hico; six sisters, Mrs. Pat next Friday night, July 22, and two-year intervals when his breth- Emma Vickrey, Hico; Mrs. Henry Everyone has a cordial invitation program, involving changes in the counts: George H. Sheppard of the committee, there will be an ren are endeavoring to get elected Thompson, Knox City; Mrs. Henry or re-elected, is a boon to the tax- Driver, Mrs. J. C. Laneyand Mrs. payers also in that the incumbent Bert Daugherty, all of Duffau; is enabled to devote his valuable and a number of other relatives time to the needs of his constitu- and friends. ents and the duties of his office | Spencer Terry Hollis, son of Mr. instead of being forced to spend a and Mrs. B. L. Hollis, was born great deal of effort running around May 25, 1890, at the old Hollis over the country at a loss to the home near Duffau. He was married voters of the time necessary for to Miss Autrie Mae Moore twenty- en the past two Saturdays by

stituents at his convenience, as whom survive. He became a memmuch as the duties of the office ber of the Baptist Church about will permit, we think is very com- 27 years ago. mendable. The way he handles his Dick Hollis had a host of friends ted to the exhaust of a tractor affairs as State Senator from this here who were surprised and taining a calcium arsenate him Saturiay, even though his friendship, constantly sought by name is not on the ticket during all those with whom he came in

Since we have been talking about other Erath County boys in the prior part of this column, we might be consistent and stick to

ath local quarters. known throughout the State as director of athletics at Tarleton College, came down to our Bluebonnet golf course a few days ago son, Knox City; Mrs. G. O. Fergur-and broke all records for a nine-son, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Lackey, and broke all records for a nine-hole score with a lovely 31. Friends hole score with a lovely 31. Friends playing with him said he should playing with him said he should son, Carl, and Judge and Mrs. J. C. the average boll weevil infestation en something on the tough going Barrow, Hamilton. out at Bluebonnet. Pals don't retheir records, but while admiring ganization for selfish purposes him for his feat have sworn venreance on his home course at Ste-

medalist in the qualifying rounds of the inter-city tournament. Billy Jack beats his daddy's 70 with a

Mico Reunion. And this brings to cooperative point of view, it is not acre from the use of the mixture mind a situation which is threat-right for independents to capital-was \$14.94 and from the calcium right for independents and financing of arsenate \$12.91.

mind a situation which is threatening the very existence of this aged and venerable celebration.

To begin with, the first Reunion was held supposedly as a sort of picnic and get-together. Cooperation of citizens and business men has grown from that time until a custom has grown into an institution. No one wants to use the or-

### HIGHWAY PATROLMEN

### To Be Stationed At Hico During Annual Reunion

Information received this week by S. J. Cheek, Sr., manager of the Reunion, from the State Department of Public Safety is to the effect that highway patrolmen will! other duties.

Mr. Cheek states that plans for we resided in Erath County. we that the innovations planned will semi-finals and consolation matches; should like to vote for W. J. Ox-make this year's picnic one of the ford, Jr., for county attorney. best on record. He is being assist-Since that time we have not chan-ged our opinion of that young man clubs and service organizations.

Interest is growing in the Methdist Revival, which started last things have interfered somewhat, but attendance has been splendid. There were 100 present in one morning service. Rev. Cochran's messages have been thought provoking and heart searching. One cannot follow him and not be

Many visitors from other communities have been in the services. One group came through the rain from DeLeon. We appreciate their interest and invite them to come again.

We appreciate the cooperation of other Christian workers of the community. We solicit your prayers and help in any other way a Christian may serve.

J. C. MANN, Pastor.

### FUNERAL SERVICES Held Last Sunday Afternoon For S. T. (Dick) Hollis

Funeral services for S. T. (Dick) remain to mar our customary last Thursday, were held at the peaceful complexion. family residence Sunday afternoon

eace for the aspirant during the Koonsman, Dickens City; Mrs.

six years ago and to this union George Holladay, Jr., on a new That Manley visits with the con- four children were born, all of method of flea hopper control be-

district makes us want to vote for grieved to learn of his death. His sulphur mixture which is burned he had asked Hico voters for concontact, was granted to all, sincerely and without prejudice.

the subject long enough to mention another Erathian who has gained quite a bit of fame in certain local guarters.

and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hathaway.

Mexia; Miss Lois Statham, Mt. Calm; Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Koonsman, Dickens City; Mr. and Coach W. J. Wisdom, fairly well Mrs. Jess Northcutt, Wichita Falls;

We have never heard that allega tion made, nor do we believe it is enville, of which lay-out he is true. Certainly they wouldn't want to destroy it with outside detrac-tions which make the inside atrac-

Something is going to have to given in considering any outside done about these Wisdoms. blamed for adding to the attractions offered, but from a strictly

### **GOLFERS**

### In Inter-City Matches

Play Started Last Sunday Between Representatives From Hico And Stephenville

be stationed at Hico during the city tournament participated in by direction of A. A. Brown of Hico July 21: mentioned politics in this column.

Mr. Cheek states that plans for the best of our recollection, was around the ides of March when we expressed our opinion of a cand-week the details of the program this week with the majority of the program that the plans for ldate in our neighboring county of will be ready for publication. The them scheduled for Thursday. The Erath. At that time we said that if public may rest assured, he says, semi-finals and consolation matches! all finals scheduled for Sunday af-

> In Sunday's qualifying rounds, at 2500 and 3100 feet respectively.
>
> B. J. Wisdom of Stephenville was low medalist. His father, W. J. Wisdom, set a new course record with a 31 for the nine-hole layout. first matches were arranged. Pairings, with qualifying scores of each participant, are given below:

ternoon at that city's course.

First Flight: The more we see of politics, the dist Revival, which started last B. J. Wisdom, 69, paired with more convinced we become that Sunday and will continue through J. L. Goodman, 78; Joe Price, 79, we should dislike the responsibility of things have interfered somewhat

Phillips, 83, paired with Frank Henson, 80

Third Flight: with B. Biggs, 89; Joe Fagan. 87. paired with Roy Welborn, 86; C. Ray, 87, paired with Barham, 88; Morse Ross, 85, paired with Emory Gamble, 85.

Fourth Flight: T. H. Wolfe, 89.

### CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sermonlesson and communion, Bible school, 10 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

This gives us just another oppor-

Jennie Mae McDowell, Jean and voted Christian. voted Christians. REPORTER.

HOG JAW REVIVAL Rev. U. S. Lucky will conduct a to attend these revival services.

### FLEA HOPPER CONTROL

### Discussed In Demonstrations Past

A group of farmers of this territory attended demonstrations giving experimented with in this sec- and that he would not betray their

The device is an attachment fit-Dick Hollis had a host of friends ted to the exhaust of a tractor conland blown through the exhaust, sideration as county superintendintended to kill the insect.

Experiments previously conduct ed with mixtures of powdered sulphur and calcium arsenate showed that the cotton yield was greater but the success of exterminating the flea hopper with the fumes remains to be seen.

During 1936 and 1937, experiments conducted in the Lavaca River bottom near Edna on the of calcium arsenate and sulphur than from cotton dusted with calin the 36 experimental plots was 63.4 per cent punctured squares. The average in the undusted plots of these experiments was 66 per

In spite of the high weevil infestation when dusting was started, the plots dusted with a mixture of 1 part of calcium arsenate and 2 parts of sulphur produced an average of 477 pounds of seed cotton, or \$2.8 per cent more than the check plots, while the gain from day. He shoots squarely with the comparable plots dusted with calclum arsenate was 407 pounds, or 70.6 per cent. The net profit per

# OIL TEST

# For Hamilton County

Wallace & Vickers Rigging Up At No. 1 Lund, 20 Miles Below Hico

Qualifying rounds in an interannual Reunion, August 10-13, to golfers from Stephenville and Hico, test in what is known as the En- two years confronting them, Hico litical has been maintained by this assist in keeping U.S. Highway 281 were played at the local Bluebon- ergy block in Hamilton County, 20 voters will be interested in learncolumn throughout one of the clear for through traffic. The of- net course last Sunday. Details of miles below Hico, have been con-(in Ricers also assist in keeping order the tournament, in which \$30.00 tradictory. The following is an ex- make choices for various offices many ways) that has ever been at celebrations of this type, being worth of balls will be awarded in clusive, authorized release by the next Saturday, July 23.

About the only time we have other duties.

This is an important test for this east flank of a seismograph struc-Seaboard have two large gas wells. Oil production is expected in the Marble Falls or Ellenburger lime,

# CANDIDATES

Informal Speaking Engagements
At Hico Participated in
By Several

son Smith, 77, paired with H. F. tunity provided through a political, Sellers, 78; S. J. Cheek, Jr., 77, rally in which to address voters, paired with W. J. Wisdom, 70.

sided at the meeting and presented ris County. the candidates on hand. It was ex- | For Lieutenant Governor: Alton H. E. McMcCullough, 85, paired plained that it had not been the B. Mead of Tom Green County rangements had possibly prevented County, John Lee of Throckmorton others from being present.

Burney, candidate for Representa- of Lubbock County. Ray Brown, 89, paired with tive from the 94th District. Mr. | For Attorney General: Gerald C. Bramblett. 103; H. N. Wolfe, 93. Burney discussed the duties of the Mann of Dallas County, Lewis M. paired with Joel Grimland, 89; H. office which he seeks, and the way Goodrich of Wheeler County, Rob-D. Gilmore, 93, paired with Jake he proposes to handle them. He ert W. Calvert of Hill County, Ashby, 92; D. Cox, 97, paired with stressed particularly the need for Walter Woodul of Harris County, raising the load limit on trucks Ralph Yarbrough of Travis Counfrom 7,000 pounds to approximate- ty. ly 16,000 pounds.

election, made it clear that he in-Since there are meetings in tended no self-praise when he diswith Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of progress in nearby communities, cussed his record with the citizens | For Judge of Court of Criminal their toes from start to linish. The the Hico Methodist Church, in we are dismissing our Sunday of his old home town which he Appeals (Regular Term): F. L. cast is composed of the best talent to be obtained, while costumes

thing" for him, but called for the John Wood of Shelby County, W. cal chamber of commerce, sponconsideration of the voters as the Gregory Hatcher of Dallas Counsors of the show. continues through Sunday, July 31. | program" in his campaign. This manner of handling the duties of

> brief. Claud Jones, self-assertedly "against platforms and promises." defended youth and asked an opportunity to go forward through being elected to the office of county judge. Jones closed by making what he termed a "three-quarter promise" that he would appreciate everyone's vote and influence, trust if they saw fit to elect him.

Edgar B. Pruitt, candidate for county clerk, recalled a similar occasion several years ago when ent, and called attention to the record he subsequently made upon being elected to that office. Now, don Burney. he stated, he was asking for another office, and promised similar in fields dusted with this mixture, devotion to duty if elected. "Give me a break," he pleaded in closing.

### CONGRESSMAN MAHON

# Here Wednesday In Interest Of Senator G. H. Nelson, Lubbock

Colorado, who was scheduled to speak here Wednesday afternoon Ira Moore, J. R. (Jim) Williams. for Senator G. H. Nelson of Lub- O. bock, candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was forced to abandon minute changes in his itinerary R. W. Hancock, H. E. which took him to the Cranfill's McDaniel, S. A. Clark. Gap Picnic, but stopped over here for a short while and greeted

Mahon has known Nelson since he began his public career as county attorney of Lynn County. I can recommend G. H. Nelson to most capable, conscientious. courageous men in public life topeople, and I believe that they are day Singing Convention will going to elect him as their Lieu-held in Hico the fifth Sunday

In Bogalusa, Louisiana, about sixty negroes have learned to City Park. Visiting quartettes will by sweating. Alcoholic drinks write their names due to efforts of the Employment Service. These negroes filed for unemployment benefits and signed "X". Interviewers asked them if they wanted to learn to write their names and to learn to write their names and the manufacture.

City Park. Visiting quartettes will by sweating. A should be avoided. Heat cramp is pains (cramps) in the best of courtesy and hospitality. We will look for everybody to learn to write their names and who enjoys gospel singing.

The body temper about normal, life.

# 80 NAMES

# On 1st Primary Ballot

Write-In Necessary In Two County And Two Local Offices; Election Saturday

With the task of selecting offi Various reports on the new oil cers to serve them for the next ing that there will be something There are 80 names on the offi

cial ballot which will be used here, Wallace & Vickers are rigging those of county attorney and it is stated. Two county offices. county surveyor, are going begging, as no names were filed for those places. It will be necessary area, as it is located on the north- to write in the name of someone in these offices if anyone is nomiture upon which Lone Star and nated in this primary. The same situation exists in the local of fices of public weigher and constable of Precinct 3.

The customary test, "I am Democrat and pledge myself to support the nominees of this primary," will appear at the top of On the basis of qualifying scores Present Their Claims names of the following candidates

For Governor: Ernest O. Thomp son of Potter County; S. T. Brog-don of Erath County, Joseph King The firm will continue to handle of Harris County, Clarence E. Far-Lacking the customary oppor- mer of Tarrant County, William cy groceries, poultry and stock tunity provided through a political McCraw of Dallas County, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita County, P. D. produce of all kinds. several county candidates came to Renfro of Jefferson County, Karl Renovations are being made this Second Flight:

Ray Cheek, 80, paired with Paul and presented their claims to a Lee O'Daniel of Tarrant County, Both Mr. Shaffer and Mr. Connally Smith, 83; H. R. Wright, 83, paired large crowd assembled on Pecan Clarence R. Miller of Dallas are experienced in this type of with Oliver Kay, 80; Henry Wright, Street after the close of revival County, Jas. A. Ferguson of Bell 81, paired with C. Hill, 81; W. G. services at the Methodist Church. County, Thos. Self of Houston der courteous and efficient service Mayor Lawrence N. Lane pre- County, Marvin P. McCoy of Har- to grocery patrons of this terri-

> intention to overlook anyone, but Pierce Brooks of Dallas County that lack of time and proper ar- Coke R. Stevenson of Kimble To Be Scene Of Gala Affair When County, George A. Davisson, Jr. Opening the talks was Weldon of Eastland County, G. H. Nelson

For Associate Justice of Supreme J. C. Barrow, present county Court: Richard Critz of William- here. judge, and a candidate for re-i son County, Tom Smiley of Karnes County, W. H. Davidson of Jeffer

sion matters with due diligence. Charles A. Pippen of Dallas Coun- '90's.

"only candidate having a definite ty, O. C. Christie of Collin County. For Comptroller of Public Ac-

Nolan County, Lane Terrell of Tara county judge, was discussed in rant County, J. J. Biffle of Hill spacious platform erected on the For Commissioner of General

Giles, Larry Mills. For State Treasurer: Charley Lockhart, E. B. Barnes, Lewis C

Foster. For State Superintendent: LeMay, L. A. Woods, W. E. James. ture: Leonard Westfall, J. E. Mc

Donald, George H. Allen. For Congress: Clyde L. Garrett For Associate Justice Court of Civil Appeals: Ballard George,

For Representative, 94th Dist. Earl Huddleston, Guy Young, Wel-For District Attorney: H. William Allen, Harry Flentge. For District Clerk of Hamilton

County: C. E. Edmiston. For County Judge: row, J. B. Pool, Claud Jones. For Sheriff: Houston White. Pruitt, J. T. Dempster.

For Co. Treasurer: Mrs. W. Tune For Tax Assessor and Collector

R. Williams. For County Superintendent Schools: Bert C. Patterson. For Commissioner, Precinct W. Hancock, H. E. Bell, R. L.

For Justice of the Peace, cinct No. 3: J. C. Rodgers. For County Chairman: W.

### SINGING CONVENTION

# Be Held In Hico Fifth Sunday Of This Month, July 31

The Hamilton County Fifth Sun this month. July 31st.

### HICO F. F. A. BOYS

### Attending State Convention Of Future Farmers At El Paso

Four Hico F. F. A. boys, accompanied by H. D. Gilmore, adviser the local chapter, left Thursday norning for El Paso to attend the State Convention of Future Farm-

Side trips will be made into Old Mexico and other points of inter- few days ago, a search of her hut est near El Paso during the threeday convention July 21, 22, and 23. Hidden away in two old mattresses Those making the trip were Dan Holladay, A. C. Odell, president of the local chapter, Odell and Owen the local chapter, Odell and Owen rency. Sixty-two large size \$20

H. D. Gilmore. Application to the state executive committee for a Lone Star Farmer's degree has been made by Farmer's degree has been made by tors. Lately, the Texas Old Age Dan Holladay. His application has Assistance Commission granted already been approved by district her a \$14 monthly pension. Among and area officials.

### GROCERY

# Now In Hands of New Owners, Shaffer & Connally

As a result of a deal transacted the first of the week, S. O. (Shack) Shaffer and Hollis Connally became owners of the S. T. Hollis Cash Grocery, and will continue to operate same under the name of Shaffer and Connally.

a complete line of staple and fanfeeds, and are equipped to buy

business and are prepared to ren-

### ALBANY, TEXAS

# Cavalcade of West Is Staged

Robert Nail, dramatic director,

assisted by an able corps of assistants, is rapidly whipping the cast of the great cavalcade of West Texas entitled "The Fort Griffin Fangdangle" into shape, and will be ready to present on the evening of July 29, what is confidently expected to be the most entertaining production ever presented The script, writen by Mr. Nail, has embodied historical facts and amusing events into a show that will keep the audience on For Judge of Court of Criminal will range from the early Fort frocks, including those of the gay

cerned, Manley has always shown were Misses Frances Vickrey, tunity of further preparing our-life called attention to the mani-ty, James A. Stephens of Knox A preview, or final rehearsal, is as great an interest in this immediate with due different to the mani-ty, James A. Stephens of Knox A preview, or final rehearsal, is being arranged for the evening of being arranged for the evening of the local stephens of the office, and his County. For Railroad Commissioner: C. July 26, at which the audience will J. B. Pool, an aspirant for the V. Terrell of Wise County, G. A. | consist of members of the press office of county judge, stated in Jerry Sadler of Gregg County, Rob- and officials of the various service opening that it was a new thing ert A. Stuart of Tarrant County, clubs in the Fort Griffin area, all for him to "ask anybody to do any- Frank Morris of Dallas County, of whom will be guests of the lo-

As an additional feature planned by Mr. Nail and the members of football field. This dance will immediately follow the show. All re-Land Office: Morris Browning, served seat tickets will contain a William H. McDonald, Bascom coupon ticket of admission to the This is expected to be a

dance for both young and old, as the old-time ranch dances will be intermingled with modern swing. The management has already re-For Commissioner of Agricul- are coming from a distance, even las far away as Dallas and Fort Worth.

### HEAT CRAMPS

# May Be Easily Prevented Says State Health Officer

Austin, Texas, July 20 .- If your

work is such that it causes excessive perspiration, add a pinch of table salt to each drink of water you take to help prevent heat This is advised by cramps. Geo. W. Cox. State Health Officer to prevent a possible increase of For County Clerk: Edgar B. heat victims as the Texas thermometer hits 95 degress and above. Laborers, mechanics, farmers and white collar workers whose work causes them to sweat profusely, are in danger of having their body salt content become deficient with resulting heat cramps or heat fag. Salt is a prominent constituent of sweat; the body may lose as high as 40 to 50 grams of salt during hot days. In industry, a method of

venting heat cramps is to take a tablet of pure salt or a mixture of salt and dextrose with each drink of water. Workmen whose duties require muscular exertion should be especially careful to add more than the usual amount of salt to what they eat and drink. Salt deficiency may be prevented by taking salt in various ways.

be Where prepared tablets are not in available, table sait may be added to each drink of water. Milk is The place for the convention a source of salt and will help to will be under the pavilion at the make up for the deficiency caused

pains (cramps) in the abdominal region, headache, and in severe cases, by nausea and vomiting.

# Keeping Up With

Mrs. Dollie N. Elliott, 73, died a revealed more than \$2,000 in cash. Welborn, Harmon Weathers, and bills and a number of gold certificates were discovered. The American Red Cross and other public agencies were among her benefacher heirs are one son and three daughters, who, until after her death, did not know that their mo-

ther had accumulated any money.

An "anything can happen" air hung over Texas politics as candidates moved into the final week of what may be recorded as the most unique campaign in Texas political history. On the theory that almost everything has happened, political prognosticators, backed by dozens of "samplings" of public opinion. were ready to concede that almost anything can happen when the voters go to the polls next Saturday to select a chief executive from an even dozen aspirants for that office. Of course, the voters also will fill numerous other offices or at least pick run-off election candidates; but the race for governor, and particularly the race being made by Wilbert Lee O'Daniel, flour salesman extraordinary from Fort Worth, has stolen the show.

August 14th is the third anniversary of the signing of the Social Security Act by President Roosevelt. That act embraces provisions for Unemployment Compensation Maternal and Child Welfare, Aid to Dependent Children, Old Age Benefits, Old Age Assistance, Public Health Work, and Aid to the Needy Blind, Texas is not participating in Aid to Dependent Children or Aid to the Needy Blind.

Young J. B. Billiard picked out poor time to get married, even though he did select the month of June. Two weeks before getting his degree at the University of Texas, the young El Pasoan was married; and hardly was school out before he and his wife rudely separated-by his father-En-law, The father-in-law, S. R. Appeals (Unexpired Term): Harry Griffin days to the modern dance LeMay, decided to run for state superintendent, and he drafted his newly acquired son-in-law as a

> Approximately 18,744,000 workers are covered by Unemployment insurance in the 28 states now paying Unemployment compensation benefits. The three states which pay benefits on July 1st (Iowa, Michigan and South Carolina) brought in approximately 2,000,000 of these covered workers.

Governor James V. Allred dragged a skeleton out of his family closet last week and displayed it to the world-his full and complete name. Ever since he has been in the public eye the Governor has insisted that the "V" in his name was "for nothing." But a nationally circulated magazine referred to him, in connection with his appointment as federal judge, as "James Valentine Allred." Still insisting the "V" stands for no name, Allred told correspondents his full name is James Bur V. Allred, after three uncles. If any still doubt the "V", they are referred to the Uncle V. Camp of Byers, Texas. "I wouldn't mind being called Valentine if it were my name," he said. At the same time he insisted that boys should be allowed to pick their own names; in fact he thinks there should be a law against loading a boy down

### with a long and fancy name. Infant Dies In Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gandy and daughter, Rita, and Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy were called to Fort Worth Monday to attend the funeral of the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Harrod of Smithfield. Mrs. Harrod was the former Miss Lota Gandy.

The little girl was born Saturday morning and was rushed immediately afterward to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where she lived until 9:30 o'clock Sunday night. Burial was

### WEATHER

# Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

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

ate				High	Low	Prec.	De
uly	13		-	100	73	0.00	clear
uly	14	44		100	73	0.00	clear
uly	15	1	93	. 99	72	0.00	clear
uly	16			100	78	0.00	clear
uly	17	44	202	95	78	0.00	pt of
uly	18		1	. 92	75	0.18	cloud
uly	19			85	71	0.60	pt of
To	ial	P	rec	ipita	tion	80 f	ar th

Giesecke at Millerville Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson.

Driver, and children.

tives the past week.

Tuesday.

vacation with their grandparents,

his parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Mrs. W. W. Graves spent the

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Wince Perkins visited relatives in

Lynn Sawyer and wife visited

her mother, Mrs. Thrash, in Glen

Loraine Tidwell, who is attend-

ing school at Austin, spent Sunday

and son. Also Mrs. Henry Spencer

and son and Mr. and Mrs. John

Dennis Walker of Morgan is vis-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and

family visited Mrs. Ella Newton

Ada Airhart is with Mrs. Rose

Lewis Smith was a visitor of his

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Clova Gibson who has been

attending school in Denton the

past few weeks came in Sunday

Also Cleve J. Wooley who is at-

tending school in Fort Worth came

in with Mrs. Gibson to spend a few

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and

Jim Smith, Robert Smith of this

daughter, Mrs. Earle Harrison, of

Hico were in Brownwood Thursday

visiting their sister and aunt. Mrs

Mrs. G. L. Wooley and baby of

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Smith were

Mr. and Mrs. Eb Smith of Hazel Dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Shock-

ley of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Whisenant and son of Abilene, al-

so Mr. and Mrs. Amon Maddox

and children of Quanah attended

the funeral of Mrs. Dora Maddox

of Brownwood, which was held

L. D. Sowell was carried to

Gorman Saturday where he under-

went an operation for appendicitis.

Last reports were that he was get-

ting along fine.
Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hail and

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill of Hico visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Massingill, Saturday. The elder Mr. Massingill was very sick, but we are glad to report him Mr. and Mrs. Roy Massingill of

Fred Curry was a business visit-

tives in Austin Saturday and Sun-

Grandfather Wright remained for

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoover and

daughter of Fort Worth and Albert

urday attending the funeral of

their father, Halec Hoover, which |

Mrs. R. H. Gibson and son

of Health

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard and

home

or in Brownwood Thursday.

returning

a longer visit.

was held Saturday.

in Dallas last week.

Sentinels

in Lubbock Tuesday attending to

Mrs. Roy Wright and daughter, mogene, were in Hico shopping

afternoon visiting friends.

Olin were

here Sunday.

son, Vick, and wife.

days with relatives and friends.

Mingus of Flag Branch now.

uncle and family Sunday.

Tidwell spent Sunday there, too.

iting Floyd Walker and family.

and enjoyed making ice cream.

with Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith

Rose Friday and Saturday.

**VOTE FOR** 

# W. J. Oxford, Jr.

# **County Attorney**

**ERATH COUNTY** 

Thoroughly trained in school and experience to make Erath County a good County Attorney. Is energetic and possesses a will to accomplish things. W. J. is appreciative of all help that is given him.

(Political Advertisement)

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# SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

B. J. Barrow, 200 Lenox St., know much about him, but now houston, has been taking the paper for "nearly 40 years," having acquainted. been a subscriber from a number of different editors. Even the name Mr. Autrey.

E. N. Bell, former valued citizen ing a dollar with which to renew on the dotted line. his subscription.

his time was out in so long we have forgotten it if he did. was in last week as promptly as usual to take care of this matter again.

W. W. Roberts, City, has entered the fold as a new subscriber. and we hope he is as pleased with the paper as we are in having him as one of our readers. We believe this is the first time he has ever been in our office and we don't

As a mark of perma-

nence and stability, no-

thing is more enduring

than marble or granite.

These materials stand

through the ages, silent-

respect for the departed.

ly expressing love and

Ask to see our latest

D. Massengale, Route 2, first of the paper has changed several vice-president of Duzan & Jones, times. Although his subscription had the pressure put to him by does not expire until August, he the executive committee of same doesn't want to miss an issue (Duzan & Jones), and releases the which might have some news about dollar that makes him a fullis sister, Mrs. J. W. Autrey, and fledged member of our happy experience on the court, family.

Jake Eubanks, City, long without of Hico who moved to Dublin a this printed voice of the people. Ballard George have been reversed, tew months ago, has not severed subscribed Wednesday to the salesall his connections with this town manship of a reporter, assisted by yet. As proof we offer a letter re- a committee of satisfied readers. ceived from him this week enclos- and allowed his name to go down

S. O. (Shack) Shaffer, who re-R. E. Bass, City, who hasn't fail- cently returned here to live after ed to renew for the paper when an intermission in California, has decided there is no place like Hico. Mr. Shaffer is one of our loyal admirers, so he subscribed for the paper immediately after his return die," so that the old friends he left

> pirthdays recently, so the pape pirthday gift.

Eakins, City, have renewed their the coming election. subscriptions through Leonard Howard at the Hico News Stand.

Mrs. Guy O. Eakins, City, reently returned from the Valley. where they have lived for the past wo years, has renewed her subscription to the paper, which she never allowed to stop during her residence away from Hico. We appreciate those of our friends who, even though they move away, keep up with the news through the

Mrs. H. J. Leach, Star Route. Stephenville, a former resident of Hico, has renewed her subscripthrough her brother-in-law John Leach. Mrs. Leach and her daughters. Katherine and Margaret. visit here often and have a number of friends whom they enjoy reading about.

designs. The prices are Mrs. F. O. Daves, Iredell Route moderate and the workfinds it more convenient each manship is unsurpassed. year to send her money in through at that place. Miss Stella dones, entire community. FRANK MINGUS weeks back that cut down her unning around, but regardless of Hico, Texas

News Review

ELECT SENATOR G. H. Nelson Of Lubbock County YOUR LIEUTENANT

(Political advertisement paid for by Congressman George Mahon of Colorado, Texas)

Judge Ballard George



the late Judge J. A. Stanford as Associate Justice. Court of Civil Appeals, 10th District, and is now asking for a first elective term. He lived in Navarro county, which is one of the counties of this district, until he became connected with this court in 1937. He is well qualified by temperament, educaion and experience to perform the duties of this office efficiently and fairly, as is shown by his past life and work.

During his first three months with the court he wrote the opineight different cases, giv ing him a commencement average of about three opinions per month. and same are officially reported in the following volumes and pages of the Southwestern Reporter, 2nd Series: 105 SW 354, 105 SW 731; 106 SW 822; 107 SW 426; 108 SW 230; 108 SW 954; 109 SW 1003; 110 SW 241, and any lawyer and any judge in any of the counties can daughter, Joan, spent Friday show you these opinions and you can read them for your own information. His opponent wrote twelve opinions during his first months and six days as a member of this court, giving him an average of less than two opinions per month. After more than nine years' last ten opinions written by his opponent, thirty per cent were cast aside. None of the opinions of

The opponent of Ballard George served one year, six months and four days as a member of this court by appointment, was elected thereto twice and defeated when he ran for a third elective term, six years ago. He is now making his fourth race for this office.

Judge Ballard George has carefully examined the records and briefs in each case passed on by to be sent to him and "Miss Mud- this court since he has been with it, and the docket of this court has place and Clint Richbourg and behind would have the paper that within the past year transferred to is being sent there to his former it from another Court of Civil Appeals forty cases. In order for Judge Ballard Dora Maddox.

Mrs. E. J. Parker has asked us George to perform his duties with to send the News Review to her the Court of Civil Appeals, it was son. Sam Looney, at Iredell. Mr. necessary that he give up a sucday night. Mr. and Mrs. Onie Weaver of Hamilton were in Carlton Saturand Mrs. Looney both celebrated cessful law practice in Corsicana oes to them as a sort of extended Wouldn't it be fair, under these circumstances, to give him a first elective term? He will appreciate Imogene, were in Hico shopping J. R. Bobo, City, and Mrs. Mary your vote and active support in Friday morning. (Political Adv.)

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A nice slow shower fell here

Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning which will be a benefit to cotton and feed. Miss Mary Koonsman has been suffering from an infection on one

of her legs the past two weeks, but is slightly better at this writing.

Misses Dimple Lambert and Juanita Bramblett spent Monday and Utah to visit Mr. and Mrs. Hail's of her legs the past two weeks, but Tuesday with relatives in Stephen-

This community was shocked when news came of the sudden S. T. Hollts of Hico. He was born and reared here and everyone that knew him was his friend. He is a brother to Mrs. J. C. Laney and Mrs. H. G. Driver. The bereaved Grandfather Wright visited relaable and loyal representative family has the sympathy of our

Eldon Rogers church Sunday with Bill and Travis Nix, at Millerville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Koonsman and son of Dickens visited with Hoover of Houston were here Satcomes to business with the relatives in this section a short Saturday afternoon. were here to attend the funeral of als uncle, Mr. S. T. Hollis, of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton Carrol visited relatives and friends and son James of Waco visited parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. consman, here, and Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. Howerton at Millerville Jeff Webb, Jr., of Long Beach, California, is here visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman, the rest of the summer Travis Thompson and sisters, Miss Odell Thompson and Mrs. Sylvia Favors, of Knox City, spent last Friday night with their aunt, Mrs C. Laney, They came to attend the funeral of their uncle, Mr. S. T. Hollis, at Hico.

Misses Neva and Jessie Vincent left Monday for their home in Javon after a six-weeks' visit with heir grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Jewell Wolfe and hildren of Clairette and Mr. and frs. Johnnie Scott and sons took nner with their mother. Mrs. H. consman on Sunday, and at-inded the funeral for Mr. S. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberson of astland and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff oberson and sons, Weldon and linton, of Pendleton, were quests.

mr, and Mrs. Tom Moore of Dallas visited in the home of his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown, and daughter, Mary Katherine, one day last POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS** 

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Giesecke took to announce the following candidinner with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-Weldon and Clinton Roberson of maries in July, 1938: Pendleton are here to spend their

**Hamilton County** 

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Driver of Johnsville spent last Friday with For Representative, 94th District: WELDON BURNEY EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

first of the week with relatives in Stephenville. For District Attorney: HARRY FLENTGE (Re-Election) H. WILLIAM ALLEN

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

For County Judge: J. C. BARROW Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and (Re-Election) J. B. POOL sons of Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and daughter CLAUD JONES

of Dallas have been visiting Hugh Harris and family and other rela-Co. Tax Assessor-Collector: R. (JIM) WILLIAMS IRA MOORE Mills County from Friday until O. R. (Otis) WILLIAMS

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

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

For County Superintendent: BERT C. PATTERSON and family Thursday night awhile Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thornton and (Re-Election)

the Bryan Smith home. Also Mrs. Commissioner, Precinct 3: Ella Newton, Mrs. Ima Smith and S. A. CLARK son, Lewis, spent the afternoon Re-Election)
R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK HUEY E. BELL R. L. McDANIEL

**Erath County** 

County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

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

County Clerk: ELMO WHITE

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# To the Voters of **Hamilton County:**

This is to again solicit your vote and influence in the coming primary election. It has been a pleasure to serve you in the past and to have had a part in the growth and progress of Hamilton County.

I would be glad to have made a house-tohouse canvass and seen each voter personally, but as you all know the duties of a County Judge are many and varied and will not permit so much time away from his post of duty. These duties I have faithfully and impartially performed. I assure you that I have not neglected any of my official duties to carry on my campaign. I have tried to render every service I could to every one, for to help an individual helps the County.

I have been a Democrat all my life and again I solicit your vote and influence for the Office of County Judge.

In return I pledge you another business administration, courteously, honestly and efficiently administered with equal rights to all and special privilege to none.

J. C. BARROW

(Political Adv.)

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and sons of Hico visited here Sun-

Mrs. Mino Loughlin and little daughter of Dallas are here visit-

Mr. Joe Tidwell and son Ralph. and wife, visited in Cleburna Fri-

Miss Ruth Hensley is visiting ner sister, Mrs. Charles Basham.

The Holiness meeting is now in

progress.
Misses Marie Fouts and Frances

school at Denton, spent the week

and Dorothy Rae Clepper gather

By the time the paper gets to

Altman

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koons-

man and children, Alma Jean and

ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby,

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl

Mrs. Ernest Hyles were Dublin

Ernest Hyles is visiting his bro-

Mrs. Cecil Prater of Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and

Mrs. Walter Hyles and children

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer visited Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gibson at

Mrs. Ernest Hyles Monday.

hers near Hamilton this week.

and Homer and Grace. Friday.

visitors Friday.

Carlton Sunday.

of Hillsboro.

# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Corresponden

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bradley and children left Friday for Beaumont Mr. and Mrs. Word Main atten-

ded the funeral of Mr. Nat Massey Walnut Wednesday. He died in Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and

Irene Stegall of Hico is visiting

Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden and Mr. and Mrs. Howell McAden were in Stephenville Thursday. Muriel Phillips of Hico is visit-

ing her sister, Mrs. Otis Oldham. Mrs. R. V. Wilson and grandson of Arlington are visiting here. Mr. and Mrs. Carter are having

new well put down on their place which is fine. Billy Joe Josey celebrated his tenth birthday, Thursday, July 14 at his home. Several games were played. Refreshments of grape juice and cookies were served to 16 of his young friends. There

dren were taken to the river for a swim and all had a fine time. Billy Royce Newsom has returned to his home in Big Springs after a visit here with relatives.

were five ladies there. He received

some nice presents. All the chil-

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heir home and he went with them. Rev. and Mrs. James and children attended a meeting of the preachers in Stephenville a few

days this week. Mrs. Pike was in Fort Worth on Thursday. She was accompanied Sunday, y her daughter, Mrs. Goodman, of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nychildren of Iowa Park are visiting of last week for a visit to her fa-Mrs. Tim Loughlin left Saturday ther, Mr. Boren, and other relatives in Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son of Dallas spent last week end here with relatives.

Mrs. Dorothy Clepper has re from Dallas, where she visited her son, she reports him to be doing very well. Mrs. A. L. Harris and daughter,

Miss Maggie, have returned from a visit to Meridian. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and

daughter of Dallas visited relalives here this week. Miss George Ella Harris is visit-

ing in San Antonio Sacred Harp singing at Rural

Grove this week Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Spencer of Ookdale, La., are here visiting. with relatives at Thorpe Springs.

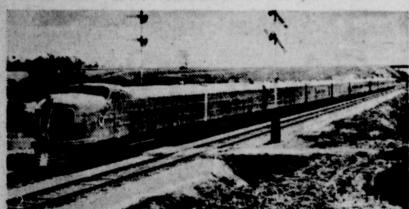
Robert Heyroth spent Tuesday ght with his father at Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and

Mrs. Wince Perkins and baby visited in Hamilton this week. Bobbie Tidwell and Billy Joe Fouts have returned from a visit

in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Loyce Hensley and



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ASSOCIATE DEALERS:

Mrs. J. L. Spencer and Mrs. A. A. His uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. children, Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs. Fewell of Hico visited here Wed- J. O. Newsom and son, returned to J. J. Hensley visited in Morgan

Sunday. Miss Dorothy Gann has returned from a visit with her sister, Mrs.

Walter Pylant, near Walnut. Mr. and Mrs. Cozart and children of Breckenridge visited here

Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson and
daughter have returned from a Mrs. Burson, and also Miss Stella visit in Fort Worth. isit in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Russel and daughter were Monday. Billy Jack Blakley ac-

nere from Stephenville Tuesday. companied them home for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. Les Locker and I am now able to be up most of children of Grandview visited his the time, but can't walk around father, Mr. W. W. Locker, here much. I hope in a short time to be Sunday. Their daughter, Ruth, re- able to do so. Mrs. Gregory wrote mained for a longer visit. up the news for me while I was

Miss Tommie Webb of Rural in bed, but now I am writing i Grove community spent Saturday again of which I am glad to do. with her sister, Mrs. Virgil Earley. Little Misses Peggy June Tidwell who lives east of town. A. C. Maddon was in Port Worth up the news.

Jones Mingus spent the week the readers, the Iredell annual picend with his sister, Mrs. Jake nic will be on and all will be havianshew at Flag Branch.
Fletce Rose Whitmore entertain- will vote for the man of their Hanshew at Flag Branch.

ed 18 of her young friends with an | choice. out and enjoyed some more ice Grove this week end.

(are visiting in Meridian. Mrs. Baxter and sons of Meridian Mr. Stephenson, father of Mrs. spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Gann. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin W. A. Pylant, is visiting in Carlsons of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are here Hudson and Jimmie took her and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and visiting relatives and friends. her sons back home Friday night. his sister, Mrs. Bill Powell, vis-Rev. and Mrs. James visited in ited in Stephenville Sunday. Glen Rose this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hudson and granddaughtr, Naomi of Cleburne, came in Sunday for a visit of two weeks with their son, Melvin, and

Mrs. Clautin entertained the W. M. U. at her home Friday afternoon, and was assisted by Mrs. Virlu Loader, Several games were played and all had a fine time. A R. D., of Duffau, visited her parfew of the Methodist ladies were the invited guests. Refreshments of grape fuice and cookies and sandwiches were served to a large crowd of ladies.

Mrs. Hayden Sadler is attending Summer school in Baylor universty at Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stroud, who are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baxter of Meridian, visited visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young, last week. his mother Mrs. Frank Collier Friday. Her brother came with them. sons were Clairette visitors Fri-They live in Oklahoma.

R. Y. Gann visited his sister, Mrs. J. L. Baxter of Meridian this Mrs. Nan Alexander attended

the funeral of a cousin at Hillsboro Saturday. Miss Lorain Tidwell, who is in the summer school at Austin, spent

the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tidwell. Mr. and Mrs. Burke Phillips of Cleburne spent the week end here. Paul Patterson, who is working Meridian, spent the week end a

David Schenck left a few days go for San Antonio to join

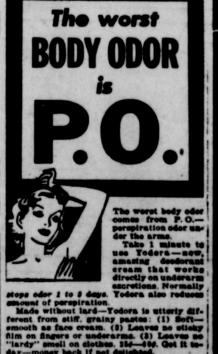
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham and his sister, Katherine, visited relaives in Gorman this week. Mrs. Brashar and Elizabeth returned Sunday night from Sweet-

water. Elizabeth had been visiting Miss Doris Helm, who has been teaching in Arizona, is here visiting her parents.

Charlene Conley is visiting Dorothy Jack Weeks of Stephenville. Mrs. Gregory and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and Mrs. Janie Main attended the homecoming at Walnut Sunday.

Harris Tidwell and J. L. Everett vere in Glen Rose Sunday. Mrs. Bill Powell and daughter of Austin are visiting her father Mr. Conley.

Several from here attended the uneral of Mr. Dick Hollis at Hico Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory



BILL ALLEN **Makes Statement** 



TO THE VOTERS OF THE 52ND JUDICIAL DISTRICT

Dave Chaffin of Dallas spent the ice cream party on the river Fri- Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Hearne and last solicitation of your votes for week end here and attended the day afternoon. After they had en- two daughters, Helen and Mauret- the high office of District Attorney I take this means of making joyed the cream they went in the ta, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, which I filled for one brief term river for a swim. After enjoying all of Fort Worth, attended the in 1935-36. I have seen every one the water for a while they came Sacred Harp Singing at Rural of you that I could possibly reach. Mrs. R. A. French spent Sunday cream. A fine time was enjoyed by Mrs. Olin Brantley and children that I have not seen, I have sought for and attempted to see.

> I conclude my campaign, as I started it, on as high a plane as possible and have conducted it entirely in person. I have no malice toward any man, nor any criticism to make of others. I submit my case to you with full confidence that I will receive the same fair and square deal from the people that the people want and expect in their public affairs.

The pledge I give you, is that if elected I will carry out the law in accordance with your will and the statutes of Texas, in every case, and provide that security at and James Horace, and Mr. and all times to the homes, lives and property of the people which is the

Sincerely yours,

H. William Allen OF HAMILTON COUNTY

of Pleasant Valley visited Mr. and Candidate for a Regular Term as DISTRICT ATTORNEY

(Political Adv.)

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Nearing the close of my campaign for Tax Assessor-Collector of Hamilton County,, I desire to thank the citizens for the courtesy shown me while canvassing Regardless of the outcome of the race, this kindness will not be forgotten and I shall ever be grateful.

I have made an extensive effort to see as many as possible during the past few weeks. If there should be some who have been missed. I ask that they take this as a personal solicitation of their vote and influence.

Thanks again for past consideration, and be assured that I appreciate your support more than I can express.

# . R. Williams

CANDIDATE FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR OF HAMILTON COUNTY

(Political Adv.)



# For Your .... CONSIDERATION

In seeking the office of State Representative of th 94th District, consisting of Hamilton and Coryell Counties, I am doing so in an effort to be of assistance to the people of this District. I feel that my experience and knowledge of the needs of the

citizens of these counties qualifies me to serve you to an advantage. This is my first time to enter politics and to ask for your support, but I am confident that, if I am elected. I can serve you in a satisfactory manner. I am a Young Democrat and believe in the policy of a Democratic party. After an office has been held by one party for a reasonable length of time it should be passed on to someone else.

I believe that it is the duty of your Representative to determine the wishes of the people of this district and then do everything possible to carry out these wishes. It is not enough to simply vote on the various measures brought up . . Your Representative should introduce legislation beneficial to this section and work to have it enacted. This would be my aim. I know one needed legislation at present and that is the REPEAL OF THE PRESENT TRUCK LAW, and I would work to have the LOAD LIMIT RAISED TO APPROXIMATELY 16,000 POUNDS.

My opponent has been in office for six years and is now asking for a fourth term. I believe it is time to make a change and give a Young Democrat an opportunity to assist in enacting some needed legislation which would benefit the entire State of Texas.

Therefore, I earnestly solicit your vote and influence at the election Saturday, and promise you that if I am elected I will go to Austin and make you a "hand" worthy of hire.

Weldon Burney

CANDIDATE FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE HAMILTON AND CORYELL COUNTIES

(Political Adv.)

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### MORALS AND DEMOCRACY

quoting from because they express

Dr. John M. Thomas, addressing Laputa. the seniors of Norwich University. reiterated the importance of "standard moralities, such as veracity, temperance, honesty and chastity." He deplored the tendency to regard these moralities as mere social conventions. "Each one of them has a long history," he said, "and they are the result experience. They certainly should not be put aside because they are hard or irksome.

The ideal of the Kingdom of God is threatened by the rise of fascism and communism, Bishop Wallace E. Brown said at Syracuse University. Nothing has happened in the realm of science, philosophy or religion since the beginning of the Christian era to warrant disbelief in the teachings of Jesus concerning God and man; but the materialistic. "bread-and-butter" philosophies or ideologies are contending against the way of Jesus for world

'The citadel of democracy was,' he said, "never more violently threatened. The lovers of freedom were never more seriously challenged than now. The life of freedom is involved in the life or the death of the Kingdom of God

We think all thoughtful Ameri cans will agree that it was never more necessary than it is now to reiterate the eternal truths of religion to the rising generation. When the materialistic way of life seems to dominate all human conduct, it is difficult for youth to realize that acceptance of such doctrines leads inevitably not only to personal moral degradation but to the enslavement and decay of whole civilizations.

### AMERICA BECOMES A WORLD LEADER

The most important and influentia! international institution today in the International Labor Office in Geneva. Originally set up by the League of Nations, it is independent of the League, so that the United States is able to be a member of it. It is in many respects more important than the League itself It represents and is maintained by the governments of some 63 nations, and serves as a clearingbouse of Labor statistics and all other information which has a bearing upon Labor problems the world over.

Thus, at the office in Geneva. there is assembled accurate information about volume and cost of production in every industry. about living standards in relation governments have made and are making to establish better conditions for the workers of the world.

member nations sit in conference at the Labor office in Geneva, and the information and points of tional trade and other relations. It is of particular interest, there fore, that the newly-elected Director of the International Labor Office is an American. He is John G. 1 3-8 yards for the blouse. Winant, a former Republican governor of New Hampshire .who was the first head of our own Social Security Board when that was creas Director was unanimous.

dards of living shall remain high-weather, use the same pattern in the those of other nations—cotten broadcloth or percel this is an accepted American ideal. In the adjustment of tariffs and international prices it is of first rtance that our Government ould have before it all the facts the world. It is also important at we should be kept informed efforts which other nations are ng to insure greater security heir workers. Mr. Winant's on in the international Labor

UTILIZING THE SUN'S RAYS If you set flown the figure 4 and

add 23 cii incredible / there is no name or it. It is four billion trillions. And it represents the number of tons of anthracite coal that would have to be burned in a year to produce the amount of heat which the sun radiates in the same

Reduced to simple terms, the sun transmits to each acre of land in the temperate zone, in the course of the three summer months an amount of heat equivalent to the burning of 250 tons of coal. Translated into energy, this comes to a horsepower to the square yard.

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of all fuels, wood, coal, oil and gas, as well as power derived from the wind or from falling water. But plants are notoriously poor converters of solar energy; they capture only a fraction of one per cent of the amount that falls on the land during the growing sea-

For years scientists have been sertion, straight.

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

Typing to find ways of converting the sun's energy to practical use.

Dr. C. G. Abbott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, has devised a solar engine which holds some promise. Now Dr. Lowell Godfrey Cabot of Boston has a solar engine which holds some promise. en \$647.000 to the Massachusetts gave to Harvard University for

It is Dr. Cabot's hope and that of scientific researchers that Among the thousands of sermons within 50 years we may be able to preached to the graduating classes run all the world's machinery and of colleges and universities the heat all our buildings by sun past month, two seem to be worth power. And that would be as miraculous as the project which, Dean so clearly the tendencies of the Swift reported, Lemuel Gulliver found on the mythical island of



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Pattern 8070 is designed for sizes: 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size view which they exchange have a 6 requires 1 3-4 yards of 35 inch world-wide effect upon interna- material, plus 3-8 yard contrasting. Pattern 8934 is designed for sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 1 3-4 yards of 35 inch material for the jumper;

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You will find this a dress to wear all through the day, and as ated in 1936. He resigned that post easy to get into as an apron. The to become the American delegate sash in back snugs the waistline to Geneva, and has won such great and emphasizes the feminine lines respect among the representatives of the silhouette. Collars and cutts other nations that his election in contrast add a trim tailored The American wages and stan- the new silk crepes or, for hot note. For this dress choose one of

cotton broadcloth or percale. Pattern 8156 is designed for sizes: 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, and 42. Size 14 requires 4% yards of 39 inch material with short sleeves. plus 1/2 yard to contrast.

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# **Home Sweet Home**



# Very Latest Dale Carnegie 5-Minute Biographies

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

### O. HENRY He Went to Jail—And It Added to His

most famous short story writer flocks. who ever lived? You have read his stories. More than six million cop- fortune of being thrown into prisies of his books have been sold; on. It happened this way. Henry, and he was born about seventy years ago.

O. Henry's life is a striking illustration of a man who battled a- about their business. gainst tremendous odds and succeeded in spite of terrible handicaps.

First, he had the handicap of never saw the inside of a college; models of good writing in half the to prison for five years. universities of the land.

on a ranch there.

Today, automobile tourists drive hundreds of miles out of their way sent to prison. to see that ranch; and as they ap-

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ABOUT?

Who do you suppose was the where O. Henry once tended his Third, he had the apparent mis- Enjoy such liberty.

examiner came to town, inspected hospitals and other institutions the bank's cash-and found money conducted by the Sisters of the Samissing. O. Henry, the cashier,

Second, he was handicapped by like a calamity at the time; but, in far from the headquarters. the ravages of disease. The doc- a way, it was most fortunate; for tors feared that he was going to O. Henry began writing, in prison, die of consumption; so they took the brilliant stories that were deswhere he got a job herding sheep language is spoken. It is quite pro- W. Smith, living on a farm at Claywritten at all if he hadn't been of Lincoln, Neb.

I was talking to Warden Lawes proach it, they halt their cars and of Sing Sing recently, and he told the art of dragging a razor from walk reverently over the ground that almost every man in Sing dragging a hoe.

WHY, HE EXPECTED YOU

KID LOOKING YOU ATE DINNER TONIGHT AFTER HORSE

ALL DAY-

SO PUZZLED BACK RIDING

TO STAND UP WHILE

urally, very few of them succeed, notions. but nevertheless, it is a fact that! As a young man I recall that in son out of his arm." The fact that ten in jail.

thrown into an English prison, ous stone. It had been handed mystic medicinal properties. The two hundred and fifty years ago, down from father to eldest son in real wonder was that the filthy two hundred and fifty years ago. he glorified his dungeon by writ- that family for generations, until stone had not set up an infection, ing one of the well known poems all their neighbors had about as which might have resulted in my of the English language. It is a much faith in the wonderful and parting with my arm. love poem that he wrote to his amazing things it could accomsweetheart. It is entitled: To Al- plish as the owner. When a pet thea from Prison.

Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage, The spotless mind, and innocent, Calls that a hermitage. If I have freedom in my love. And in my soul am free. Angels alone that are above,

This column usually confines itand they have been translated into After he regained his health, O. self to women of the day, but this almost every language on earth. Henry got a job as a cashier in a once we may digress to honor, including the Japanese, Esperanto, bank in Austin, Texas. The cow-Czecho-Slavakian, Danish, Norwe- boys and sheep men in that sec- cently journeyed to Fort Tyron French, German, Swedish tion had the habit of walking into Park, New York. Mother Frances and Russian. His pen name was O. the bank when the clerks were bu- | Xavier Cabrini. The little plaza at sy and helping themselves to as the entrance to this park has been much cash as they wanted, signing named Cabrini Circle as a tribute a receipt for it and then going on to the Italian woman who came to the United States and established Suddenly, one day, a state bank nearly 40 schools and orphanages.

In a better living contest, sponsored by electric service companies him away from his home in North tined to make his name honored throughout the country, two women Carolina, sent him down to Texas and loved wherever the English were among the winners. Mrs. C. bable that he would never have ton, Ga., and Miss Norma Carpenter,

Some barbers must have acquired

By Mac Arthur

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Y-YEAH!

- BUT HE DOESN'T KNOW THE

EXPERT HORSEMEN FOR

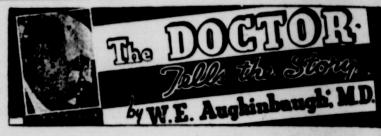
MAZAROS HAVE BEEN

# Sunday School Un Gideon: Following God's Plan. fulfill His will through forces that

Golden Text: Joshua 1:9. can I save Isreal, seeing that my warriors. clan is the weakest in Manasseh, The amazing, memorable triumph and that I am the lowliest in my over vastly superior numbers, won father's family?" But Gideon reck- in the dead of the night, with the be with you" was the divine prom- crashing pitchers, and flashing ise, and it was richly fulfifled, for torches, shows what can be done we are told that "the spirit of the by a resourceful leader who is Lord took possession of Gideon, both cautious and resolute. We and he sounded the alarm."

Lesson for Today: (July 24th) seem slender and incapable. The narrative at this point is puzzling. The candidates were brought down The story of Gideon is so attrac- to the water to drink, and the 300 tive that we do not wonder that a who lapped it with their tongues group of Christian traveling men, like a dog were accepted, while who have banded themselves to- those who bowed themselves on gether to place Bibles in hotel their knees to drink were denied ooms, call themselves the Gideons. the opportunity to participate in We are impressed by Gideon's the sensational attack and victory, ikeness to ourselves, his human Why those who lapped were cho weakness. When the call came to sen is obscure. Perhaps, as one save Israel from the might of commentator suggests, their ar-Midian, he criticized and com- dent, animal passion in quenching plained as most of us would have their thirst demonstrated that they done, "O, Lord," he wailed, "how were peculiarly qualified to be

oned without God. "Surely I will skillful use of trumpet-blasts. The story of Gideon's famous fi- battlefields upon which we wage nal choice of 300 men from a total war every day. Temptations are of 32,000 is one reminded among insistent, and only a brave soul many in the Bible that God can can smother them under foot,



### Superstitions

seem startling to learn that primithe boy to me on the third day." tive man built up a remarkable When I was brought to the Pfiel series of superstitions regarding home, with much ceremony the Sing wants to write the story of stones of all kinds and in various his life. In fact, so many of the entirely different ways. And to me prisoners want to write, that the what is the more remarkable is prison school gives them a free that many people, especially those drying and holding it there. "Now." prison school gives them a free residing in rural communities, still remarked Pfiel knowingly, "Wilcourse in short story writing. Nat- observe some of these ridiculous liam will get well, because the

many well-known men have writ- my town the Pfiel family had one I got well only confirmed Pfiel and possession which they cherished our neighbors in the idiotic notion When Richard Lovelace was far above the value of any preci- that this dirty stone possessed dog, which I was teasing, very properly bit me on the hand and Asia today wrap large, heated arm, my mother rushed me to the stones resembling babies and place Pfiels. Grandfather Pfiel took from them upon the bodies of expectant a locked box, which was hidden in mothers. Yellow stones are carried his trunk, a bundle which he un- to cure jaundice. wrapped. When the covering was removed I observed that it contain- stones in their pockets today, as a ed a dirty stone about as large as protection against disease or troua big walnut. This was wrapped ble. Superstitions die hard.

about the most severe bite on my arm. "Don't remove the bandage," To us of the present age it may said the old gentleman, "but bring bandage was unwrapped and the stone was found to be stuck to the wound, due, of course, to the blood mad-stone has sucked all the poi-

> Ills and Evils Indians and men of the wild tribes of northern and southern

> Thousands of Americans carry

Dry or Oily Skin

try a light, fluffy powder. Use a tomatoes for enticing summer salered Heart, an order she founded, soft creamy foundation to make it ads. If you cook it, use as little very little education. He didn't ev- was arrested. He was hauled into For many years Mother Cabrini stick. On the other hand, an oily water as possible and cook it covcourt; and although he probably had a little house near the newly skin needs a smooth, clingy pow- ered for not more than fifteen had never taken a dishonest dollar dedicated circle which she used as der—one that holds its own against minutes. Of course it must be very yet today his stories are studied as himselk, nevertheless he was sent headquarters. Mother Cabrini's oil and moisture. Don't be distomb is in the chapel of a high couraged, but try several kinds. That prison sentence seemed school bearing her name and not You will know when you have found the right one for your face if your complexion has a soft, rid weather observe a few simple even finish that remains intact rules. Do your sprinkling of for at least two hours after pow-

dering. etable to include in summer meals. old law of nature involving the You know, in the case of cabbage principle of evaporation. Follow "new" potatoes. The heads are full grown but green almost all the that it's specially nutritious be- the air moving which has a coolcause the green color is the sign ing effect. of its vitamins A and G and also iron content. The greener the leaf the more it contains as far as vi- feather pillows. Pin them firmly contains vitamins B and C, in the elusive C vitamin. Serve it raw dressed with lemon juice and light and fluffy.

dash of salt or combine it with If your skin is dry this summer orange sections and use it to stuff cooking.

To keep your house cool in torporches, steps, walks and house foundations after the sun goes New cabbage is a splendid veg- down. This puts into effect that "new" doesn't mean immature like the sun around your house closing doors and windows and pulling down shades to keep out the way through. This greeness means and heat. Electric fans keep

Choose a cloudy day to air your mins are concerned. All cabbage on the clothes line in a breezy too, spot and let them stay out all day out it's new cabbage that's richest if there is no sun. Daily airing for an hour will keep your pillows

# Women's Clubs, Inc.

retary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, of which she is still a member, and is president of the Woman Pays Club of New York.

Jane Sands Robb, of the College

of Medicine of Syracuse University.

has been a researchist in the intricate structure and workings of the heart.

Miss Sigrid Shultz is chief of Berlin, Germany. he Chicago Tribune's bureau in

Mrs. Marjorie Ferguson Tichy of Albuquerque, N. M., is the newly for the State Museum and School of of American Research at Santa exploration of the famous site. Kuana, where some important murals were found on the walls of querque, where parts of the ancient Tano town of Paa-ko were un-



The longest air travel assignment ever taken by a man or woman reported has just been given appointed curator of archaeology to Miss Marjorie Shuler by the Christian Science Monitor. which she is a staff member. She Fe. She supervised the excavation has started a round-the-world tour of the rained site, Tecolote and from London and will fly to Ath-under the direction of the Univerfrom London and will fly to Ath-ens, Alexandria, and Cairo, to ens. Alexandria. and Cairo, to Nairobi, Africa, thence to Iraq. India. Burmah. Siam. the Malay Straits, Australia. Hongkong and Straits, Australia. Hongkong and the States by the Carlos of Bandelier's Puaray, a Tiguex site. She later headed an Carlos of States by the Carlos of Carlos of Bandelier's Puaray. back to the United States by the China Clipper. She will cross the continent by airplane and will be the only representative of a newsnamer on the first flight of Pan
American Airways across the Atlantic Ocean. Miss Shuler made a
Mountains in the vicinity of Albu-20,000-mile flight a few years ago to South American countries. She will carry a fifty-five pound wardrobe. She is a former corresponding seccovered revealing more than 150 ground-floors of a big house unit.

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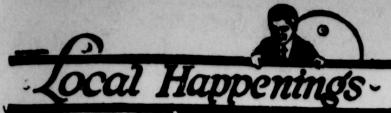
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Mrs. G. C. Keeney was a visitor in Brownwood Wednesday.

Miss Katharine Massingill visited & Dairy Products Co. in Cleburne Monday

W. L. McDowell was a business visitor in Dallas Wednesday.

J. W. Richbourg was a business visitor in Hamilton Tuesday.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch. and Clock Repairing. Mrs. Frank Wilson of Waco was Wednesday. here Saturday to attend the fu-

neral of Mrs. E. B. Hale.

guest of Mrs. C. W. Bates. Henry Alec Wieser of Hamilton was a business visitor in Hico Sat-

We buy anything of value.- Guyton. Shaffer & Connally Cash Grocery.

Mrs. C. D. Phillips returned where she had been attending Tuesday from Glen Rose where North Texas State Teachers Colshe had been attending a camp lege.

Mrs. M. J. Pierson and daughter. from Mineral Wells where she had a ten-day visit with friends and relatives in Ennis and Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Curtis returned Saturday from a Tamps, Mexico, is visiting here week's visit with Mrs. Fairey's mo- with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. ther in Houston.

Mrs. W. D. Young of Waco spent several days here the first of the week visiting her father, R. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dinter and ter, Mrs. J. B. Ogle. son, Henry, Jr., were week-end guests of her sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers, and other relatives.

Mrs. Dan O'Dell of Austin is spending the week here with her ell. mother, Mrs. C. L. Hackett, and

spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Mc-Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley and Mrs. Lusk Randals. of Lometa, accompanied by her sisters, Misses Carol and Betty Jo Anderson, who have been houseguests of the Sampleys for the Corpus Christi, and other points in past three weeks, came in Satur-day. Mr. and Mrs. Sampley re-to visit with relatives and enjoy dirt from the ditches are not pullturned home Sunday.

If convenient, bring the photograph. The weather s more comfortable.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

> > HICO, TEXAS

Carl Norwood left Saturday morning for his home in Temple after having spent the past several

Miss Mary Brown left Wednesday for Brownwood to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. James Brown, and her little niece, Jimmie Gail.

Mrs. E. F. Porter left last Thursday to spend several days with her daughter, Miss Martha Porter, in San Angelo. She returned home

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and Mrs. E. O. Boettcher of Clifton spent several days this week as a guests of the latter week-end Max Hoffman, and family.

> daughter, Nancy, of Waco were ; week with Buster. here the first of the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Mrs. R. O. Segrest returned the first of the week from Denton, week. Mrs. McDougle is Mrs. Lo-where she had been attending gan's sister. They also had as their

Ann Persons returned Sunday

Ann, returned home Saturday from been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clark, for the past two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Pierson of Chamal

Mrs. P. R. McWhirter and daughter, Miss Mabel Donnell, of Roby. have returned home after a visit here with their daughter and sis- be met to the best interest of all year.

houseguest of Jennie Mae McDow-Mrs. Jim D. Wright and daughter, Mamye Louise, and Mrs. Tyrus and with men. This will enable me

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and morning for a vacation trip to structive criticism. Carlsbad Caverns.

fishing along the Gulf

He has been here the past few days each Precinct and each individual visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. is justly and fairly treated so as to

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Tracy, Jr., of Dallas have returned to their of being able to say I have a big home after spending a week in balance, but in spending the peo-Galveston, stopping here for the ple's money in the most economweek end on their way home to ical way; that it may go as far visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. as it will, that the people might

W. M. Joiner of Hillsboro is here Edwards, and other old friends, youd its ability to pay. Mr. Joiner has not completely recovered from injuries sustained in fall several months ago, but is

nd Mrs. Leon Rainwater people. and daughter, Nancy Jane, are spending several days here with influence, and if elected I shall him this valuable space in my their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. put forth every effort to perform corner of the paper. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. put forth every effort to perform the duties of the office in such a Rainwater. They returned Wed-manner that you will have no renesday from a vacation trip to grets at bestowing upon me Corpus Christi.

Tom Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Hector H. Hollis, who were called here last wek because of the death of Mr. Hollis' father, left Wednesday morning for their homes in Bakersfield, California, Miss Mayo Hollis, who was visiting her bro ther in California at the time of her father's death came home with them last week and will spend the rest of the summer here.

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Albert Brown went to Fort Worth last wek to accept em-

Mrs. A. J. Bommer of San Antonio spent Thursday here as a guest of her sister, Mrs. Roland L.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Brown and John Green of Dallas visited old friends here Thursday. Mr. Brown, former Ford dealer here, and Mrs. Brown were en route to Hamilton months here working for Bell Ice on business.

> Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Barrow of Houston came in Sunday morning to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Autrey. Mrs. Autrey recently underwent major operation, but is reported improving. Mr. Barrow returned to his home Wednesday and Mrs. Barrow remained to spend the remainder of the week here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty and panied by Buster Shelton of Austin, who met them in San Antonio. spent the first of the week in Corpus Christi fishing. Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McDougle the summer here. and sons, Jimmie and Dick, and daughter, Betty, of Beaumont visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Logan last

### BOB HANCOCK Addresses The Voters of Commis-sioners Precinct No. 3

In issuing this platform I realpractical knowledge I feel sure the concerned.

Those of you who have known Miss Natalie Wolman of Cald- me all my life know I have had a well arrived Wednesday afternoon lifetime training in the art of all to spend several days here as a types of cement and rock work and town than that, and that the oldest ing to the county.

I have been trained to work men of it, anyway. Mrs. Anson Oden of Brownwood King spent the week end in Paul's to use to the best advantage and Valley, Oklahoma with their sister a great saving to the Precinct in and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. the use of WPA Project and give

Texas, to spend the rest of the will permit. Keeping in mind the Her profession is home economics free Texas from corporation rule summer here with her parents, Mr. fact that no road is any better and Mrs. Lusk Randals. than its worst mud hole. And shall by the most economical method fill Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall left mud holes and raise low places so

gravel that has been put on them. I expect at all times to give the hildren of Fort Worth and Mrs. roads my personal attention and Louise Baldwin and daughter Bet- not depend on some one else. Will ty of Goose Creek left Saturday at any time appreciate any con-

ers court it will be my purpose Bill Rusk left the first of the to help carry on the affairs of the week for Dallas to visit friends. whole county in such a way that John Rusk, since his arrival last get everything coming to them week from California to attend the under the law of the State as perfuneral of his uncle, S. T. Hollis, tains to counties and individuals. Shall at all times practice the what time the bus arrives. strictest economy, not to the point have and enjoy the benefits of the taxes they pay. But at no time will I consent or be a party to, putting

able to get around with the assist-ance of a crutch. cost of operation. In this as in all duced to mention casually the ad-other matters I shall always be dition of a cooling fan to his place.

the duties of the office in such a responsibility and honor of the office of Commissioner of Prect. 3. Sincerely yours.

R. W. (BOB) HANCOCK. (Political Adv.)

JOKES & JINGLES

-By-

JENNIE MAE Company is a fine thing

If they are only one, But if they are a crowd, It ceases to be fun. Mrs. R. O. Segrest, just home

from Denton where she has been longer to see how the new home they are building for her is coming along. Admitting that Denton J. S. Lemond. is a hot place to live in. Mrs. Sesons, Travis and D. F. Jr., accom- grest says she has not decided yet the home of Mrs. W. A. Moss, the whether she will return for the 9th of August. second term of school. The new home which Mrs. Segrest has been planning with Barnes & McCul-McCarty and Travis returned home lough for several years is located Wednesday and D. F. remained in just opposite the golf course and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Guyton and Austin to spend the rest of the commands a wonderful view of the surrounding countryside. Our guess is that she will spend the rest of

> The Anderson family, recently reunited by the return of blondes Carol and Betty Jo, enjoyed an guests over the week end Mr. and outing Sunday at the Park. Also in and his plans for the future. Mrs. W. E. Powell of Dallas and the party were Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Logan of Fort B. Sampley of Lometa, who brought them home. Listed on the menu were mock chicken legs, pickles, potato chips, sliced tomatoes, and indigestion.

E. S. Howell of Stephenville. with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. ize that there are many things who states that he hopes to be the Pierson, and her aunt, Miss Ann Pierson.

L. S. Howell of Stephenville, who states that he hopes to be the next Justice of the Peace up there, istration of County and Precinct has one of his Hamilton County affairs that are not covered here, friends worried. The latter was However because of study and heard to remark that he didn't practical knowledge I feel sure the know there was any peace in conditions that might come up will Erath County during an election

> because of this knowledge I can one is where his father and mothdo permanent work at a great sav- er did their courting. He admits that all his was done here. Most or

> > There is no easy way into that.

A candidate for sheriff in a

ed out far enough to cover the that card," the voter said. "I'm going to vote for O'Daniel." "Oh. O'Daniel is running for

governor and I'm running for sheriff," the aspirant explained. "That doesn't make any differ-While sitting in the Commissioniff if we need one," the voter re-

Musings: Wonder if the plane we heard overhead Wednesday was Corrigan, on the way to California How many times a day at last . Bernard Ogle is asked exactly Ollie Davis hears fire sirens in his

Since Baileys installed an airconditioner, Mable says she has been having to pull up the blankets every night.

If Mr. Cotten of the "Cotten siting his daughter, Mrs. R. B. the Precinct or County in debt be- Palace" next door to the News Review office had included me in his When time and road conditions invitation to have a drink on the will permit I will be glad to do house to celebrate installation of terracing for farmers at actual a new bottle cooler, I might be inmindful of the best interest of the But since he confined his invitation to the two ugly menfolks on I earnestly solicit your vote and the force, I can't afford to give

> Add Good Old Days: Local girls in the early twenties can recall the time when Mother packed the lunch basket, gathered three or four of the kids together and hurried off to spend all day at the

# Honey Grove H. D. Club Met July 19th. The Honey Grove Home Demon-

stration Club met at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of July 19, in the home of Mrs. J. S. Lemond. The roll call was answered by "A Manner I Learned In Early Life. Minutes were read and approved. Our subject was, "The Nicest Way.

Manners in the home. Introductions.

Having a guest and being one 4. Do you belong to the "Goop

5. Not even postcards. All the above topics were discussed by Mrs. Fern Jordan. Punch and cake were served to Vergil Battershell, R. T. Batter-Mmes. J. W. Jordan, W. A. Moss. shell, M. D. Slaughter and J. Kathey, and daughters, Misses Paulattending school, couldn't wait any ine and Fay of Hico, Misses Elizabeth Slaughter, Ana Loue Madge Moss, and the hostess, Mrs.

> The next meeting will be held at REPORTER

> > EARL HUDDLESTON

Spoke On Street Here Saturday In Interest Of His Candidacy

Filling a pre-announced engage ment, Earl Huddleston of Oglesby present incumbent in the office o Representative of the 94th District of the Texas Legislature, told his listeners here on the streets Saturday afternoon of his record

Mr. Huddleston went into some detail about the things he spon-sored during his tenure of the of-fice to which he seeks re-election. and was accorded an attentive and courteous hearing.

KARL A. CROWLEY

Represented Here In Campaign by Former Mayor of Dallas

Introduced by Mayor Lawrence N. Lane of Hico, George Sergeant of Dallas, who held the office of mayor of that city a few years ago filled an engagement here Monday afternoon at 4:30. Although rain took a large part of the crowd as-Shack Shaffer says that there is streets before his talk started, Mr. a Hico, an Old Hico, and an older Sergeant was given an attentive hearing on what he termed "The only constructive platform of any candidate for the office of govern-

In his address Mr. Sergean brought out the points on Mr Crowlev's platform relative to penparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray.

Loraine Logan returned the latter part of last week from Austin.

Where she visited relatives and triends.

The valley, Oklahoma with their sister and firends.

When the use of WPA Project and give idle and needy men work.

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> tion fund will be eligible for outof-work benefits.

### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone wh by words and deeds of kindness comforted us during our recent bereavement. Especially were w grateful for the beautiful floral

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# News of the World Told In Pictures

# O, Little Shoes



O little shoes with the scuffed-up toes, That look so small in his father's hand, Weren't you proud and big and grand When you started this morning for No-One-Knows?

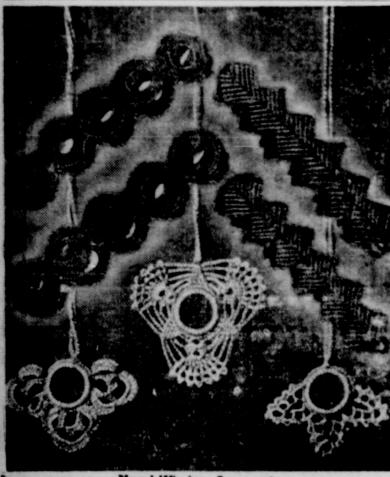
No-One-Knows, with its belfries tall, Its golden ramparts and shining towers, Knights and fairies and magic powers To tempt the heart of a traveler small!

Now dusk has come and his feet are still Ere ever his knightly spurs are won, For his body was broken and crushed and done While yet he trudged to the first green hill.

O little shoes with the blood-stained toes, O light gone out of a boyish face, Was this the end of his splendid race? Was this his City of No-One-Knows?

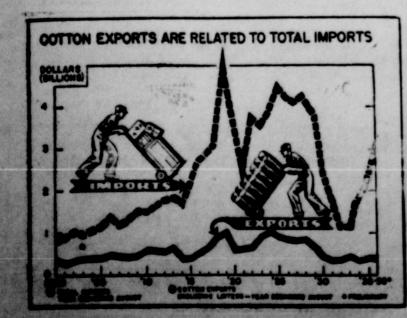
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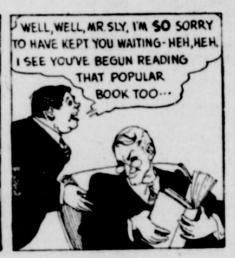


# Back To The Ol' Swimmin' Hole

























### In The Good Old Summer Time



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. . . Celebrating its fortieth anniversary this summer, the Atlantic City Steel Pier dramatized its growth by staging a 40-year review of what made the seashore famous . . bathing suits. Styles ranged from the long skirts, bloomers, stockings and bathing shoes of the gay '90s up to the latest modern mode, worn by Miss Ann Rupp (center), Miss Atlantic City of last year's pageant.

### New Indian Trade Commissioner



NEW YORK CITY . . . . Hardit Singh Malik, I.C.S., O.B.E., newly appointed by the Government of India as its trade commissioner for North America, is shown with his wife and two children as they arrived here recently. The Indian government hopes to increase trade relations between the two countries by this commissionership.

# Fair Sex Judges the Fair



Rated most popular and most beautiful respectively by their summer classmates at Texas State College for Women, Misses Ruth Vogel of Wichita Falls and Elsie Black of Hallsville are winners of the tenth annual contest sponsored by the Lass-O, campus weekly. Miss Vogel has been prominent in student activities and is doing her major work in dramatics. Miss Black, a brunette sophomore, has been a class beauty two years in succession and was presented before Billy Rose and Art Jarrett.

### Just Another Day in New York





means and ambitions.

Tenth Installment

SYNOPSIS returning from prison where they have served sentences for unjust convictions. On the train, which is NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY An old man was sitting at a desk, carrying a large sum of money, Rosy's quick action and straight shooting foils a hold up while Dave saves the life of Martin threatened by a desperado. Stop- | ter the little foreman, As Rosy ex- ing the pages. ping at Single Shot, the sheriff pected, the insulted outlaw had tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary. Dave's open and fell forward. A whine of give him the night off. Anything I sister, and proceeds on horseback slugs sang over his head. He rolled can do for you? to the ranch. Mary reveals she is out of range, dragging Laredo, married and tells Dave that the and lunged to his feet. ranch is doing poorly, being beset Across the street fronting square— "Used to be up in them bad-by nesters and involved in a claim ly on the alley was the sheriff's lands behind Old Cartridge, but dispute. Next morning, at break— office. Rosy made for it. He re— they tell me he's pulled out of fast. Dave and Rosy discover that membered the room contained a there. You got to ride up the val-Mary is now cooking for the ranch cot and without striking a match ley a ways, then turn east into Well, so long." hands-a bad sign. After discuss- he found it. Laredo was sleeping them mountains. They say you can ing financial matters with Mary Dave and Rosy saddle horses and leave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson, Mort-gage is renewed and Dave decides to get enough money to pay off mortgage by raising alfalfa and selling it. Following night, the lake is blown up, and Dave inwardly



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accuses Hammond. The latter gave him a dollar and told him blames Dave. A chance meeting of deliver the note to Quinn. With his partner, Rosy Rand, the two gives them an opportunity Then Rosy ducked back into the Dave Turner is on his way to his to clear away this false impres- alley and headed for the livery daylight. Was he too late? No. Don't sign anything. And believe ranch at Single Shot. Both are sion. The hunt now turns to stable Crowell, the mysterious man of The office of the livery stable

was lighted and Rosy strolled in. poring over a feed catalog. Rosy Quinn, a gambler, who is being from him, then moved quickly af- looked up at Rosy while still leaf-

"Where does this Sayres hang



The man had wanted to kill hi m. Why! Who was Sayres!

He left the building, closing I know how. Sayres does. Leastthe door carefully behind him. aways, people think that's where

He drew a deep breath. Things he hangs out." were shaping up. He knew now that the understrapper in the sa- said. 'I reckon I'll look somewhere can't bear to hear the truth?" loon had been following him, and else. that the fight with Laredo had He swung out the door into the merely been a pretense to shoot night. That helped. Could it be it out with him, Rosy. The man Sayres was the man who had done had wanted to kill him. Why? Who the dynamiting? was Sayres? Laredo had told him so little about him that Rosy was ing to find out. He heard a train

He fished around for a stub of a station. pencil in his pocket, tore the back off a soiled envelope and wrote: here?" my room tonight. Rand." Maybe it Why! was unnecessary, but this understrapper had seen him talking to got on here this morning? Dark, Quinn, and Rosy didn't want the in black clothes, city clothes. Had was to come, Rosy thought. He put cambler pulled into the trouble. He flagged a young Mexican, his talk?"

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member him. I never did find out

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dark, still, and he wondered if

while. He heard a sharp object

ed softly. "If I don't find it to-

He slung the saddle over the cor-

ral bars, then strode over to the

barn. Squatting, he struck a match

and started to look for the buckle.

A low cry escaped him. There, in the soft dirt of the

orral, was the same bootprint he

He stared unbelieving, his mind

racing. The match burned him and died, and he struck another.

This time he measured the track,

had seen at the lake!

"That cinch buckle," he groan-

strike the barn and he stopped.

He let down the corral bars, un-

Hank Lowe had stayed all night.

and I didn't get his ticket."

eagerly, "Where?"

as at full gallop.

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but he knew it was the same. | she asked him.

Whose could it be? His? No. Mary's "Wait!" Rosy commanded, holdor Dave's? No. The sheriff's? Well, ing up his hand. They were quiet. hardly. Winters? . . . Yes! Now he The steady beat of hoofs came to remembered, Winters wore army them and Mary ran to the window. boots, or eastern riding boots.

Rosy squatted against the barn, Is that the man Rosy?" his heart numb. It was Winters, all right. Whether he wanted to believe it or not, Winters knew about get these dishes cleared away." the lake being dynamited. This, tothe lake being dynamited. This, to-gether with Quinn's evidence, was Rosy following her. He picked the lamning. And the cigarette butt. Sick at heart, he turned into the thrown a huge Navajo rug, for his

stable, crawled up into the loft to hiding place. wait for dawn.

there was the sheriff's voice below, and Winter's genial laugh. He They were saddling up. You like an early start, don't

ters said.

corral gate, and both men led their

early yet. those nestors about the lake," Win- carefully. ters said. "Maybe it'll crowd you."

heading up the long slope to the bout selling the ranch. notch. Winters to the south toward

Winters had done a smooth job Hammond and just signed by of getting the sheriff out of the 'Crowell'." way, Rosy thought bitterly. With a sinking heart, Rosy admitted that vaguely t looked as if Winters was expect-

and sat on a feed box. He built a cigarette to steady his

was he going to tell her? Finally, he hitched up his belt and walked toward the house. Inside, Mary looked up from the table. She had been sitting staring

out the window. "Hullo, Rosy." She forced a weak smile. "Where's Dave?" "He stayed in town. He had want to sell too." some business.

"I didn't hear you come in." "I'm part Injun," Rosy grinned. himself for not having brushed the your half go for a reasonable price hay off his clothes better. "Sure. And the coffee's hot." She

Suddenly Mary whirled. "What will we do, Rosy? What's it all about?" she cried. "Why don't you tell me? Isn't it

"Much obliged, old-timer," Rosy half my spread? Are you afraid I "What did Hank tell you?" Rosy ell?" asked "Nothing! Except that the lake said.

had been blown out on top of train. Hammond's mine, and both it and He didn't know, but he was goour spread are ruined." Rosy shook his head slowly, prewhistle far off and headed for the paring his lie. "It's no wonder

Hank didn't tell you any more. He forgery! "You on the morning run out of couldn't. None of us can. We don't know who did it. But one thing Mary sighed and turned to the 'Was there a little short jasper That was over, but the worst

black eyes, and pretty mouthy in it off until fresh botcakes were before him and he had put away a Hoagy snapped his fingers. "I replateful. "Some jaspers comin' to try and where he got off. I never seen him buy the ranch this mernin'," he

announced. Then he got off? Rosy said "Who?"

Before Walpais, the first town says not to sell just in case he wasn't home when this jasper got He jogged up the alley, turned here.

t the bank, walked over to the "I want you to hide me so I can Free Throw and got his horse. As hear what this jasper says that he swung past the hotel, his bay wants to buy the ranch. I got to,' His serious tone impressed Mary, Rosy reached the ranch well affor she nodded mutely ter one o'clock. The house was

"It's none of my business, un derstand," Rosy said, knowing that he was blushing, but persisting hooked his hull and slung it off his anyway; "but I've got to hear him. bay, whistling in a minor key the

"Can you tell me why, Rosy?"

'Why it's Ted-and a stranger "I reckon," Rosy said shortly.

"Where can I hide? And you low davenport, over which was

Mary held it up while he crawl Rosy sat erect with a lunge. He ed under. As he was on his knees

me, I'm trying to help you. He heard the two men enter the found a crack in the boards and kitchen, the sound of voices, then could look down into the corral. Mary saying distinctly: "Come into the front room, Mr. Crowell.'

Rosy heard them enter the room you?" the sheriff drawled amiably, and take chairs around the fire-"Sure. I'm up every morning be- place, which was cold now. Cro fore the rest of them are," Win- well offered Winters a cigar, which he accepted with thanks, Rosy saw Winters let down the and lighted.

Winters spoke now, his voice thick with cigar smoke. "I met Mr. "Say," the sheriff said. "I might Crowell on the way to Soledad, ride down with you at that. It's darling, and he asked me to come back with him. I think he's going "I've got to ride over and tell to give us some money, so listen

"Mrs. Winters," Crowell began, "Yeah. Guess I better not at that. and Rosy noticed his voice It'll put me in town pretty late. confident and smooth, "perhaps you didn't remember my name. I'm Both men mounted, the sheriff the Crowell that's written you a

"But I thought-I-I thought those letters were written by

"Hammond?"

"Yes. He owns the Draw Three ing Crowell, and had gone down to mine in Single Shot. Frankly, I was sure it was Hammond because He climbed down into a stall no one ever came to inquire it person.

Crowell laughed genially. "I was nerves beore he saw Mary. What merely feeling you out because this ranching syndicate I work for wasn't quite sure it wanted the property. We are now, however." "I'm sorry," Mary said. "I don't

want to sell.' "That's strange," Crowell said. "When I talked with your brother last night, he was sure that you'd

Too?" Mary said. Rosy heard some papers rustle. Yes. In my hotel room last night "Reckon you got any cold hot- when he signed the deed, he said cakes I can have?" He cursed he thought you'd be willing to let when he signed the deed, he said

now that the water's gone. The paper rustled again and Ro-sy heard Mary gasp. "But—it's signed. Signed by Dave?"

"Is there anything the matter? Crowell asked politely. "No. I'm sorry." Mary said. "It was just such a surprise When did you see him, Mr. Crow-

"I can tell you exactly," Crowell "He had to run to catch the

"Train? He's left town?"

"I presume so." Rosy raged silently. Where had Crowell got Dave's signature? A

CONTINUED NEXT ISSUE

# TO THE CITIZENS OF **HAMILTON COUNTY:**

In my race for County Clerk I have tried to contact personally the entire citizenship, but have "Dunno," he lied coolly. "Just missed a few, and will you let this heard. Dave heard about it too. He be a sincere appeal for your vote

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ment of The State Organization for aged. Supported legislation in behalf of the unemployed

and unfortunate of our State. Took an active part in legislation in behalf of Agriculture, having served as Vice Chairman of Agriculture the last session of the legislature. Worked and voted for A Soil Conservation Bill. Introduced a resolution which was passed by both House and Senate asking that The State give consideration to the using of cotton in building roads. This is being urged by The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture at Washington and is being done in other states. Have been co-author of legislation in behalf of the trucking industry of this state.

I have as your Representative endeavored to deal fairly with every person in the district and assist each with their problems which come before the Legislature and will so continue if elected again. I want to thank each one for your past support and take this method of soliciting your help in the coming election.

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### Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

Mr. Tyrus King was a business visitor of Mr. Tom Connally Sunday morning.

Miss Lucy Mae Connally visited while Saturday afternoon with ter sister, Mrs. William Prater of

Mrs. Rance McElroy was a vistor of Mrs. Luther Cole last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Connally and ons. J. W. and H. C., visited in he home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally, Monday night

of last week. We are sorry to report that Mrs. Caroline Morris is very poorly. She has been in bed absolutely helpless ever since January. We

ope she will improve soon. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, who have been in Breckenridge for quite a while returned Sunday week ago. They spent last Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally. They went to their home Monday afternoon.

Mr. Fred Green spent Sunday night with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green, of near

Miss Theta McElroy visited a

ittle while Saturday morning with Misses Lucy Mae and Hazel Con-Miss Juanita Kirkland worked or Mrs. Caroline Morris last week Charleta Kirkland will work this

There is a revival meeting starting at Prairie Springs church house Wednesday, July 29, going on through the next week. Rev. Fred Cox will hold the meeting. We hope there are large crowds.

Everybody invited. Mrs. Tom Connally visited awhile Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G.

Mr. Judson Cole accompanied Mr. Rance McElroy home from Hico Saturday afternoon.

> Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Several persons from this community attended the funeral of Mr. S. T. Hollis of Hico Sunday. Fred Driver of Hico visited durng the week end with Bufford and laude Johns.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and family were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ables and family of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Saunders and family left Thursday for West Texas to visit with relatives. Irwin Douglas and other rela-

tives of Tulia, came in Sunday for several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Douglas and children. Henry Davis and son, Bill, and Driver were dinner guests

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"I never liked those signs 'Keep off the Grass.' It is certainly a happy and considerate thought to use the one word 'Please.' Surely the public will both understand the meaning and will appreciate the friendliness of the request."

# Savings Clubs

BANKING institutions in thirty-eight States are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, according to a report just made to Grover A. Whalen, President of the Fair Corporation.

The popularity of these clubs arises from the fact that they enable individuals and families sily to finance a trip to the Fair next year through gradual accumulation of the necessary funds instead of by single demand upon financial resources. The slogan of the plan is: "Save Today to See the World of To-

morrow. Some of the banks which have instituted the World's Fair Savings Clubs are operating them in connection with Christmas and Vacation Clubs, these having for long been in successful existence.

In one of the Southern States, such Fair clubs have been organized in colleges to aid students to set aside part of their allowances to provide means of visiting the Exposition next | Spring Banks are also utilizing the plan to encourage saving by school children.

Attendance at the Fair is expected to reach 60,000,000, according to present estimates.

# Gilmore

By DORIS JOHNSON

Several from this community attended the revival meting at Greyville last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett were at Lone Oak and Stephenville Thursday visiting his brother, E. Boyett, and family and other relatives and friends.

Miss Marcelle Johnson of Waco spent from Thursday until Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson, and fam-

S. S. Johnson and family were guests of Mrs. Johnson's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan, at Hico Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks en-tertained the following guests at an ice cream party Monday night: Henry Bryant and family of Fort Worth, Gilford Newton and family of Stephenville, Ardis Jones of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and children and Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks of Greyville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and baby of Olin, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hendricks of Millerville, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and fam-

ly of Dry Fork. Marvin McLendon of Fort Worth pent Saturday night in the Leonard McLendon home. Baxter Orr and family of Lub

bock were visitors in the J. Boyett home a short time Friday

Visitors in the S. S. Johnson home over the week end were: Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Johnson and family of Honey Grove, M. H. Johnson and sons of Greyville, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Maxwell of Marlin, Mrs. Dock Morris and Mrs. Luther Mitchell of Stamford and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Campbell and son. Billy Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Robrts, Miss Eira Johnson and Elton Johnson, all of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and Marlene were Sunday visitors a the Jim Herrin home at Grey-

Rev. Luckie and wife of Brownwood were guests of Gerald Clep-per and wife the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. 'arroll McLendon at Greyville last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson visited their daughter and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, of

near Clairette Sunday. Alvin Hicks was a Fort Worth visitor Sunday night, Eugene Hicks is recovering nicely from a tonsil operation performed by Dr. Hedges last week. Doris Johnson of Waco is

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In my announcement I told you hat I would make this race on my er uttering one word that would tend to knock, besmirch, or defame the good name of either of my opponents. In conclusion I wish to express my heart's gratitude and thanks to the people for their splendid cooperation and loyal support in my behalf.

Thanks, R. L. McDaniel (Political Adv.)

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### FORMER RESIDENT

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Mrs. E. D. Hale, 74; a resident of Hico for a number of years, was buried Saturday at noon in the Hico Cemetery. Rev. J. C. Mann pastor of the Hico Methodist Church, conducted services at the

Pallbearers were John Simonton, Wallace Petty, Clint Richbourg H. F. Sellers, George Powledge and C. L. Woodward.

Mrs. Hale died at her home in Waco, where she had lived most of the time since moving from Hico. Besides her husband she is survived by two sons, Homer Hale of San Antonio, and Everett Hale of Austin.

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