performance, the Hico Reunion Wednesday morning was launched with a mammoth parade, one of the largest and most colorful in

the history of the affair.

Calling for lots of work on the part of Hico citizens, the annual the effort. But we have yet to see and there when told that it was. a year-and we've been through nine of 'em here-when there was regrets after the celebration was

It's a lot of work, a lot of worry, and no little expense. But thousands of people derive pleasure from attendance, and crowds throng to it from far and near. It's here, folks, whether you like

In an undertaking of this nature,

tire citizenship, we think it is unusual that there be so little frictton as exists . . . so little jealousy and false charges about the motives which inspire the affair. This condition has grown so not-

icable that it is a topic for remen. Each year our neighbors without exception they wonder at so he came by and paid up for the spirit of cooperation which as another year's time, along with an aurea the success this non-profit making celebration usually attains. making celebration usually attains.

The colorful background of the Reunion, the brilliant record of out exception, makes us along with newed through Leonard Howard with rest of the population proud of k, and glad to welcome friends from far and wide to help us cellinot miss a copy.

Let's make all strangers within our gates welcome. Let's devote mainder of the week toward fur- At Rocky Drew Large Attendance, Of This Section Died Friday At ther demonstrating that Hico is a hospitable city.

know everything, we mention a few of our recollections of the from Baltimore, Maryland. past which we claim are unfamil-

Sunday school picnics, held an-nually by each of the denomina-

were a friend of the storekeeper, nounced a draw. you could get served from the

Crackers obtainable from the cracker barrel, occupied upon oc- served at noon Sunday. casion by the store cat. He was always a nice fellow, though, in a den Tidwell, president, and Mrs. feline sort of way, and we didn't Jennie Simpson Mingus, secretary. mind his innocent and harmless Charley McBeth is the outgoing

Gasoline available not from the same post last year. pumps but drawn from drums and measured cut in five-gallon cans A ten-mile trip in an automobile

talk for days and days. Individual shaving mugs at bar ber shops, with customers' names emblazoned thereon in Old Eng-

lish lettering. Hose carts and bucket brigades as fire-fighting accessories. The only good roads referred to

th a neighboring metropolis, and Pottsville block. mpassable in bad weather.

Oddities In the News: John &

ound the Buckhorn Cafe, going on and his better half already having bought draperies around which to build their house later City tax valuations dropping \$40,000 with no apparent cause The Corner Drug Company selling some kind of ice cream, the name of which the hands can't pronounce . . . Local authorities on air conditioning claiming that Hamilton, farming himself out to local shop for the duration of the Reunion . . . Unsightly buildings in Atlanta, Texas, blown up by dynamite (not suggesting anything on the local problem along this line) . . . Somebody recount-ing a tall tale told by Temple Guyton about an airplane hangar in Cleveland that was so big that it clouded up under it one day and came a hard rain . . Seems like will meet next Saturday at 4 o'-

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 1938.

Here In HICO Parade Prize Winners Are Announced TEXAS

SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

Clint Herring, Rt. 4, said that he | Horace Ross, city, who started was so disappointed Friday when out married life with the News plenic is the cause of mixed feel-he looked in his mailbox and didn't Review as a staple article around his household, has become so acings of optimism, hope, despair and find the paper that he thought he customed to receiving it now that uration annually. So many things would come in the first thing Sat- he says he can't get along without come up that sometimes its spon- urday and see if his subscription it. So he ordered his time marked sors wonder whether it's worth was out. He renewed right then up another year.

> Mrs. S. E. Massengaie, Rt. 5, is of Route 3, who occasionally slip occasio came by last week end to make arnews is a necessity, renewed re-rangements for another year's cently through E. T. Wyatt. time, and now everything's in tiptop shape.

it or not. And we hope you like it. daughter, La Verne, to come by expire. Knowing that Pickle would the office and see what was the be at a great loss without the pathe office and see what was the requiring as it does the universal per last week. LaVerne, in a very the matter we are sending the cooperation and support of the entire citizenship, we think it is unteresting the subscription for another year him. when she found out what trouble was.

A. A. Brown, city, has been the unfortunate end of a practical a resident of Austin part of the joke, finds solace in the News time the present management has marks by neighboring newspaper-men. Each year our neighbors but never has his name been off praise the affair highly, most of our mailing list. It's too late to year.

Mrs. V. N. Meador, city, has been off our subscribers' list for success each year practically with- quite a while, but last week re-

HOMECOMING

J. N. Crow, Mrs. J. A. Shieids, Mrs. S. E. Massengale, Rt. 5, is H. G. Shields, and Coyt Clark, all

W. E. Goyne, Fairy, keeps up Mrs. A. L. Phillips told her his own, which he has allowed to be at a great loss without the pareason they failed to get their pa- per and trusting our judgment in

> M. L. Rainwater, City, whose good nature often leaves him on

R. N. McKeage's address is Stephenville, but he still calls Hico flag, the parade wended its way home and thinks enough of the through the downtown streets bedeadly creatures.

About 400 former students of Never having fought any Ind- the Rocky and Gordon schools Carlton, 79, banker and business lans, we perhaps can't qualify as from Texas. Oklahoma and New man of Hamilton County, who died Mexico, the oldest of whom is 91 at his home in Hamilton Friday word. However, for the benefit of years of age, attended their third morning, were held at the First the young squirts who, according homecoming last Saturday and Baptist Church Saturday morning. Store. to oft-repeated charges, think they Sunday. The ex-student coming He was buried at Carlton, where from the farthest distance was the established his first store

Featured on the two-day program was a Spelling Bee between and the First National Bank of former members of the two school Hico closed for the services. nually by each of the denomina-tions in succession, at which fried don school and abut five from of Dr. F. M. Carlton, a pioneer chicken and lemonade were the don school and about five from physician, for whom the town of the word "cerulean" was given out. Carlton was named. In 1895 he

with choice of two kinds. If you this word, the match was pro-

Reminiscent talks made Sunday fresh hoop, kept in reserve until afternoon included: "Rocky School The In Indian Times," Mr. Summerall; cutting arrangement was fool-| "The School 60 Years Ago," J. P. proof, as we remember it, with a Williamson of Dallas: "Rocky As had been con knife placed over the circular I Knew It 50 Years Ago." John few years. molded cheese so that any certain Howell of Sudan; "The Last Days amount was forthcoming instantly of the Rocky School," Mrs. Ray of

> A delicious barbecue dinner was Newly elected officers are Mad-

president, while Mrs. Mingus held and R. F. Carlton, Walnut Springs.

THREE TOWERS

without a puncture creating town | Working On Hamilton County Oll Well, Recently Spudded In

Operators are reported to making good progress in the Wallace and Vickers Lund No. 1 test spudded in last Saturday on the northeast quarter of the 640-acre P. J. Bailey Survey, adjoining the "pikes" connecting one town | Lone Star Gas Co. gas wells in the

Drilling started Wednesday, running three towers with a full crew on hand, and barring interference John, barbers, selling safety-razor blades . . Jake Blair, kingfish around the Buckhorn Cafe, going contract depth of the Lund No. 1 is 85 feet into the Ellenberger lime unless oil or gas is found in paying production at lesser depth.

Co. report that the test is attracting unusually wide attention, and scouts are coming in from various large central points and investments in leases are being investi-

Many experienced oil operators hot water makes the outfits cool declare the Lund No. 1 test to be more efficiently . . . Make John-son, old-timer who strayed off to test ever started in Hamilton declare the Lund No. 1 test to be county.-Herald-Record.

Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting The Ladies' Circle Prayer Meeting met with Mrs. Parks last Saturday afternoon, with Miss Ira Cunningham as leader. The lesson was the 2nd Chapter of James. Thirteen were present and twelve prayers were offered. The circle ers on cars since the landside leader. A special invitation is extended to all to be present.

running for Governor.

CONTRIBUTED.

PIONEER MERCHANT Hamilton, Buried At Carlton

Funeral services for George M.

All Hamilton business houses

Cheese stocked at grocery stores Since none of the six could spell moved to Hico, and his brothers became associated with him in a business which expanded to include stores at Hico, Hamilton, Stephenville, Walnut Springs, Iredell and Gatesville, However, all stores except the one in Hamilton had been closed during the past

National Bank of Hico, vice-president and a director of the Perry National Bank at Hamilton and a director in the Hamilton Bank &

Trust Company. He is survived by his widow and four brothers: J. S., Dallas; Dr. Ben. Freeport; Tom, Gatesville,

NO GATE CHARGE

At Reunion Grounds, Despite Rumors to Contrary

gotten out that there will be a gate charge at the Reunion grounds this year, according to Manager S. J. Cheek, who wishes to correct this misinformation.

As usual, entrance to the Reunion grounds will be free, and it will not be necessary for visitors to spend one cent unless they are so disposed.

Several free attractions, in addition to interesting political talks will provide entertainments and enlightenment for the guests, and the management of the Reunion Association, a non-profit organization, is only too glad to have old and young make themselves at home at any time, day or night, Fairy. whether they want to spend any

FAIRY SCHOOL

Makes Improvements, According to Advice From Superintendent

A communication received this intendent of the Fairy School, tells of improvements recently made at

ground is being converted into a teacherage. Two modern apart-ments will be provided for teach-

The high school building is be ing repaired and remodeled. The old auditorium will be used as a study hall. Individual lockers for sudents have been built in.

School will start at Pairy Monday, August 15.

Start For 56th Time With Big Crowds

With its ardor and enthusiasm undampened by a drizzling rain, one of the largest crowds ever to witness a Reunion parade lined the streets this morning to watch the six-block-long parade officially open the 56th annual Reunion celebration.

With such splendid cooperation from the business men as was disand carefully planned entries, the Rising Star Record. judging committee expressed themselves as having the most difficult money as follows:

Most attractive entry, Car-men's Beauty Shop, \$10.00. Second, Wiseman's Studio,

Most attractive school entry. Hico F. F. A. Chapter, 85.00. Most comical entry. Magno-lia Service Station, \$2.50. Most attractive horse entry. Jim Tooley, \$2.50. Most attractive bicycle en try, Mary Helen Hollis, \$1.00.

Noticeable in this year's lineup joke, finds solace in the News was a number of out-of-town en-Review and leaves the joking to tries. Participation by neighboring the other fellow. He renewed the towns and communities has been an observant and thorough news-first of the month for another encouraged in the past, but pre-year. Vious participation has been slight, and comments: dents of 35 or more years ago, while Hash looked on with the rating of only kind brother-in-law Led by Tyrus King, who rode a horse and carried the United States

paper to send it to special friends fore proceeding to the City Park, Hash may have been guilty upon as a gift. He came in Saturday to site of Hico's annual celebration. renew his own subscription. Mr. One delegation noted with par-McKeage comes from the rattle- ticular interest was the newly- that with our daughter Merle and a school house. A well back of the snake country and usually carries uniformed Hico Band, which is the good wife we drove down to school building is the only thing a bunch of rattles in his pocket as furnishing music for the Reunion Altman, near Hico, Sunday to left to mark the spot. Two words proof of his prowess over these crowds daily, an entertainment fea- spend the day in reunion with the tell the story-wind and water ture which is expected to draw large crowds to the picnic grounds. Directed by Webb Jenkins, the

> since its reorganization several months ago. As complete a list of entries was obtainable included the following representation of local firms and individuals:

Ross Poultry & Egg Co. Keeney's Hatchery.

Ragsdale & Son Clover Farm Texaco Service Station.

C. L. Lynch Hardware Highway Cafe & Service Station.

Hico Bakery, two entries. Arthur Phillips and Tom Munerlyn Blacksmith Shop. Gene Langston, Capper's Farmer. Grady Hooper, Gulf Consignee,

and Hico Service Station. Fairy School, Mrs. Jones J. W. Richbourg. John Deere Tractors. Carmen's Beauty Shop. L. J. Chaney Service Station. Lanes' Cafe & Service Station. W. E. Petty, Dry Goods.

Central Freight Lines, S. Blair, local agent. Shaffer & Connally Grocery Hico Review Club. Magnolia Service Station.

The Wiseman Studio, car driven by Mrs. W. G. Phillips. Watkins Products. Humphrey's Crispy Chips, Dub

Hico F. F. A. Chapter. Loden's Tin & Plumbing Shop. Johnson's Motor Freight Lines. Roy French, agent Farm Implement Supply Co

Conoco Oil Co. Mrs. Welborn's Beauty Shop Western Auto Supply Co., Hamlton, Ralph Boone. Hoffman Brothers.

Bicycle entries by Carolyn Holford, Mary Helen Hollis, and

Oleta Warren Becomes Bride of N. N. Akin. Miss Oleta Warren became the

bride of N. N. Akin in a quiet ceremony Saturday night in Dublin at the home of the Rev. R. L. Dobson, who read the marriage vows. Miss Warren is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren of Hico. She was reared here and was graduated from the Hico High 8 hits. School. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Akin of

The young couple have many friends here who extend best wishes for their future happiness They will live here, where Mr. Akin is operator of the Hico Service Station.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bueau of the U. S. Department of

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SOILEROSION SEEN BY VISITOR

Sunday, July 31, at which time family of children. more than 400 visitors were preswas a visitor of no mean importance in the person of M. S. (Doc) home on the same farm settled by played in the beautifully decorated Sellers, editor and owner of The his father in the early days. Three

> In his paper last week, under Will, of Sweetwater; and Tyrus, the front-page column heading of of Brownwood, were present for be interesting to News Review Stephenville. The Jones and the

> readers. Let no reader believe his remarks were made in other than a were and the community gathering constructive attitude, for although was largely one of relatives. Dur-'Doc" gives an alarming and un- ing the afternoon program Everett flattering picture of a part of this Jones, acting as master of cereterritory, he presents facts which monies, brought out the fact that are incontrovertible and about only four, or the descendants of which local people would do well four, of the first families were to worry, even though they make still residing in the community. no plans to alleviate same.

> distance an affair which the groups for pictures-a group of News Review failed to do justice the descendants of the first famto, and with full credit to him as ilies and a group of school stu-

one or two occasions, but what we wife's kinfolk and old neighbors. the occasion being the reunion of ography of the country is rolling. Palo Pinto County the outlaw Sam former citizens and students in the with numbers of small water Rass died Monday at her home of former citizens and students in the Band has made rapid progress old Altman school, which brought out a crowd of about 500 people from different parts of the state and even from other states. Some came in "Super-Twelves" of the latest models and others in "T-Knockers" but when assembled they were just the old Altman indication of "High Hat" among time with old friends and they had ing and as a result numbers of

> two of the oldest in the commun- ity they are now doing quite well ity. Her grandfather Knowles set- raising stock and turkeys, protled in the community soon after ducing cream, etc. Many of the the Civil War and was one of its people have gone further west. founders. At that time the country some of them have moved into and wild life. Mr. Knowles settled call it, are but a memory. near Gilmore Creek and for many or of the Altman family. A gen- every two years for a one of the citizens of the commun- Mrs. Hugh Blair, who reside ing and thriving little villages and sionary of the Cisco best in the county and many of ity and met many decided upon the little community in attendance Sunday.

the community and now makes his other brothers, Lee, of Brady; Knowles families are intermarried. as most of the early-day families

Two of the older citizens were in-With sincere thanks to Mr. Sel- troduced during the program. Mrs. ers for having covered from a Sellers managed to get into two

completely changed. There is now no store, no gin, no blacksmith shop, no church building-not even erosion. As before stated the topcourses. The early farmers had never heard of terracing or soil conservation. Heavy rains from soil to the branches-the wind carried away more and not so many years ago it was found that the land would hardly produce enold farms have was virgin-a beautiful thing of Carlton and are engaged in busirolling hills, spring branches and ness, but the halcyon days of old small creeks teeming with game Altman, or Gilmore, as some still

years the community was known descendants of the founders of this as Gilmore. Several years later a fine old community to keep its post office was established and memories and traditions warm in given the name of Altman in hon- their hearts by meeting at least eral store was opened by Will such as they had last Sunday. The Knowles, a gin was put in and a only others from Eastland County blacksmithing business opened by in attendance were the Rev. and ity and the former little frontier tween Cisco and Eastland while settlement became one of the lead- the Rev. Blair is serving as miscommunity centers of the county. Association. Both Mr. and Mrs. The Altman school was one of the Blair were reared in the communthe present day business and pro- while there Sunday. Also present fessional men of Hamilton county was the Rev. Mr. Gibson, aged for-Altman school. Another of the first | there, and one of the first ministo settle in the community was ters in the community. It was his Mart Jones and his bride. Mr. pleasure to baptize and to unite in fresh from the Civil War, marriage a great many of those

HICO TAKES LEAD

With Victory On Local Baseball Recovering From Injuries Suffered Diamond Sunday Afternoon In Mishap On Highway 66

The Hico baseball team took the lead in the Hamilton County league last Sunday by defeating Energy 5-4 on the home ground. Lefty Miller, star pitcher for the home boys, chalked up ten strikeouts to his credit and allowed only

Ogle, Stipes, McChristial, Miller, and D. Proffitt each scored one run for Hico. The boys play Evant next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The

game promises to be a good one, and those who follow the local boys over will not be disappointed in the results of the game. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. C. Mann is conducting a revival meeting at Crawford, but

or of Meridian, a very capable pastor, to deliver the morning message. Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Preaching at 11. All those who are not called elsewhere to attend services are invited to hear Bro. Meador.

has arranged for Bro. Bruce Mead-

V. H. Bird, who resides about a mile south of town, reported the

WRECK VICTIMS

Pigments Department of the Du-Mrs. Dorothy Camp Segrest and son, Richard Barnette, both of Pont company, before the titanium Hico, who were treated at the Cleveland-Kooken-West Clinic & Hospital in Hamilton Monday this new product, have developed morning of last week for injuries a new type of white house paint sustained when their car overturned on Highway 66, were reported recovering satisfactorily.

nor injuries, while surgeons re- its long life. ported Mrs. Segrest had a sprainand a deep cut in her right arm. en route to Hamilton where she ing, music and expression. She the driver of which did not stop.

Several out-of-town visitors to the Sunday services at the First Christian Church were entertained by the local members with a picnic dinner at the Bluebonnet

Country Club last Sunday.

Among those in attendance were Bro. and Mrs. Richardson and son. Billie. of Stephenville, and Mrs. Ozella Farris, Mrs. Ruth McCain. Richard McCain. Yates McKay, Hester McCain, Miss Stella Collins, Mrs. G. L. Bledsoe, and Dixle and Arrie McCain, all of Dublia.

Hundred and Nineteenth Judicial District were honor guests at a lame duck rally and watermelon feast, given at Ballinger Friday night by Frank C. Dickey of Bal-Present at the Altman home- as the ideal spot for a home and for district attorney by W. A. Stroman and O'Neal Dendy, both of settled down and raised a large San Angelo. About 250 persons from Rupnels. Tom Green, Concho from Runnels, Tom Green, Co Of four sons still living Everett and Coleman Counties attended ent from widely separated areas. Jones is the only one still living in the party. Forty watermelons raised on Dickey's farm near Ballinger were sliced.

> A year and a half old San Antonio dog-possibly 2 years-pedigree unknown and name for the time being withheld from publication-believes it better to bring home that with which the bacon can be purchased rather than the bacon itself. For 14 afternoons the dog has brought home a dollar bill. evidently dug from an underground cache. Where the money comes from only the dog knows, and she won't tell-not even her owner. She undobutedly digs it up, for her nose is thick with dirt after each expedition. Efforts to trick her all the dog places the money in her mistress' hand, and her's alone. Some of the money is the old, big size, but none of it is of ancient vintage. Serial numbers on the bills are not on the "wanted"

Cigarette machines now equipped with tear gas cartridges A great many newspaper paragraphers are prone at times to kid about the "Wife's Kinsfolk" and that may have been guilty upon community. Now the picture is that thieves entered their Dallas establishment Monday but did not disturb the machine when they learned it was loaded with

Mrs. Martha Fields Maddox. 82. of Palo Pinto, who numbered among her unwelcome guests in Bass, died Monday at her home of a broken hip received in a fall ten days ago, Mrs. Maddox came to Palo Pinto County a year after year to year took the plowed up her marriage in her native Kentucky in 1873. Several years later she was alone with her mother and her sister in their ranch house one ough to pay for its tillage. Then asked for lodging Graciously, the night when two men appeared and came the boll weevil to make fur- women complied. Later, Mrs. Madthem. They came to have a good ther inroads on profitable farm- dox noticed their guests had spread their bed full of guns and bowie Mrs. Sellers comes from the back to pasture, and while much turned from Slaughter Valley, where they had been building a church, they identified the men as Bass and a companion.

Fair Park swimming pool may be turned into a River Jordan for Park Board at Dallas by Jehovah's Witnesses, made recently, is granted. On September 9, 10, and 11 they will hold conventions in fifty cities over the United States. Paul Telkamp, 3247 Culver, said. They wish to use the Dallas swimming pool on Sunday, Sept. 11, for bapsmal purposes, as well as the Park Board's hospital rooms in the radio, fire and police station on

WHITE PAINT

Made from Black Ore, Says DuPont Company

"Believe it or not", as Bob Ripley would say, the whitest paint had their first schooling in the old mer pastor of the Baptist church pigment is made from a black ore. he white pigment is called titanium dioxide and the black ore is known as Ilmenite.

> Ilmentte, found rather abundently in many parts of the world, has been used only recently to make a white pigment for paints and for many other industrial uses. The black ore-Ilmenite-is passed through many complicated chemical processes by the Krebs

dioxide is ready for the paint ma-DuPont chemists, working with which is not only whiter, more opaque and more durable than any previously known house paints, The little boy suffered only mi- but also stays white throughout

ported Mrs. Segrest had a sprain- Most house paints collect soot ed wrist, a severed left knee cap from coal smoke and other forms of dust and dirt and become unat-Mrs. Segrest and her son were tractive. The new type of paint, according to statements from the teaches a class of pupils in danc- DuPont Company, does not hold dust and dirt. It is said to be resaid she turned off the highway to ally "self-cleaning", which means avoid hitting an approaching truck, that the dirt collected today will be washed off by tomorrow's rains to reveal fresh, clean, white sur-faces. The "self-cleaning" is said to have no adverse effect on the

wearing qualities of this paint. have tested this new white house paint on "paint farms" and actual houses from Coast to Coast and from the Gulf to the Great Lakes from the Gulf to the Great Lakes —from the parching sun of the Southwest to the dry cold of the Canadian Border. These tests, carried on for five years, are said to have shown that the new paint retains its whiteness, does clean itself and lasts longer.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Aug. 12, 1938. A THEORY DISPROVED

Just 140 years ago, in 1798, a book was published which speedily became the "best seller" of its grants. Others are hesitant about time. Few books have had such a adding that particular alien elprofound effect upon human thoughts as "An Essay on the Principle of Population as it Affects the Human Society," by the be admitted in any one year. Rev. Thomas Robert Malthus. It ran into many editions and has lief of those persecuted people

The argument of Malthus was that "the realization of a happy society will always be hindered by the miseries consequent on the tendency of population to increase faster than the means of subsist-

The Malthusian Theory dominated economic thinking and influenced statesmanship for nearly a century. Wars were regarded as necessary to forestall universal icans in the facts brought out by starvation by reducing the surplus a legislative committee in New population. What Malthus could York investigating juvenile delinnot foresee was that science and quency. Among all the thousands invention would so increase the of Chinese living in the metropolis, productivity of agriculture that only two cases of Chinese children nstead of population overtaking or youths accused of lawbreaking the means of subsistence the twen- have ever been brought into court tieth century would find a large and one of those, it turned out, sector of the human race strug- thought he was playing a game. gling with the problem of how to

cent not only feed us all, but feed in public it is a disgrace not on us better than any people have to Moreover, the 10 per cent of the people who work on farms are enabled, by the application of modern machinery and scientific "Among the young," said the inmethods, to produce so much more terpreter, "the most severe punchased by the produce so much more terpreter, "the most severe punchased by the produce so much more terpreter, "the most severe punchased by the produce so much more terpreter, "the most severe punchased by the produce so much more terpreter, "the most severe punchased by the produce so much more terpreter, "the most minute crime, the though many Smiths are of German stock, their names having once been Schmidt. The names of Williams and Jones are distinctly weigh Lohnson may be either than we can consume that we ishment is to lose face. It is most Welsh. Johnson may be either have seen in very recent years serious in the minds of the chilsuch horrifying spectacles as the dren, because it is a sort of disdeliberate destruction of food- crimination against him. Chinese so is Brown. stuffs by Governmental edict and children are not punished physers, not for producing food but new shoes or new clothes.

It is certainly permissible to crican parents wonder what the Rev. Mr. Malthus would have thought of that state of things. Surely he would have The latest reports from Gersaid that a nation blessed with many indicate that, after five years such a profusion of food must of one-man government, that great have achieved the "realization of nation is facing the most drastic

was chiefly concerned. that such is not the case, that one- out of its post-war economic dethird of the American people are pression by pulling on its own ill-fed. They clearly do not lack bootstraps, as it were, seems to be food because population has over- on the verge of total failure taken production. Why, then, need anybody go hungry?

THOSE SOCIAL SECURITY TAXES

seeping into the public conscious- was from the beginning. Other naness that the tax on wages col- tions are way about doing ousin-lected for Old Age Benefits under ess with Germany, not only bethe Social Security Act is not kept cause of the discrimination against in a separate fund to provide for the Jews, who play such an impor the old age of those who help pay tant part in international trade the tax, but is borrowed by the and finance, but because of the po-Pederal Government, and is rep- litical attitude of the Hitler govresented in the Treasury only by ernment toward the rest of the

It must rilse the money by new hands are against them. funds are invested must be paid of any of the so-called civilized

In short, the wage-earners who If the economic collapse which are the nitimate beneficiaries of Germany is now facing is not avthe system will be taxed three erted, we may expect the German times over to provide for their people to rise and throw off the own old age security.

There is no quarrel anywhere their proper place as a peaceful that we know of about the desirability of insuring retirement incomes paid out of the accumulation of their own savings, to ev- 1939 Golden Gate International Exworker. But the set-up under position on Treasure Island, and he Social Security Act seems too for the manicipal airport which complicated and too burdensome to be fair and workable, It is one of the laws which needs revision son, noted flier and director of the National Air Races.

THE HUMANITARIAN

At Evian of 23 nations is being held for the purpose of trying to find some way of providing homes for several millians of people who can no longer live in peace and safety, if at all, in their native lands.

It is the most humanitarian convention of nations ever held, and it faces one of the most difficult problems the world has ever had to face.

Most of the refugees who can no longer live in Germany and Austria, where they were born, are Jews. Italy has lately begun to persecute the Jews, also. But among the refugees who must find homes in new lands are hundreds of thousands of devout Christians who are no longer free to worship in their churches. Add to them some hundreds of thousands who cannot bear to face what amounts to slavery for themselves and particularly for their children, and we have literally millions of people seeking relief from the tyr-

rany of dictators. Needless to say, the nations represented at the Evian Refugee Congress are all countries which are founded upon and profess the democratic ideal. The initiative in calling the Congress came from President Roosevelt. The chairman is an American, Myron C. Taylor, head of the U.S. Steel Corporation. The purpose is to explore the possibilities of moving a vast number of persons into new and unfamiliar surroundings and their prospects of survival in any place to which they might be moved.

Most of the nations represented are in North and South America. Some of them have announced that they will welcome Jews as immiement to their population. Under 000 immigrants from Germany can

The prospects for immediate been reprinted in many languages. are not very bright, but if out of national plan is evolved whereby the way will be opened for their gradual resettlement in nation which need new populations to develop their resources, a great humanitarian work will have been

A LESSON FOR AMERICANS

There is a lesson for all Amer

The Chinese interpreter in the dispose of agricultural surpluses. New York courts gave the expla-In 1798 practically all of the nation. He quoted a maxim of Conpeople of America were tied to fucius, "the misconduct of the the soil for their subsistence. In child is the fault of the parent.' 1938 fewer than 10 per cent are as being the moral code under required, by the direct application which Chinese children are reared. of their labor to the soil, to feed The child is taught reverence of themselves and the other 90 per its parents. Whenever a Chinese cent of the population. The 10 per boy or girl is guilty of misconduct ever been fed in Malthus' time, family, If some Chinese boy com-

for refraining from producing or The Chinese system of discipline marketing it.

The Chinese system of discipline might well be emulated by Am-

GERMANY'S COLLAPSE

a happy society" with which he and wide-spread economic collapse

The theory that a practically bankrupt and impoverished nation could restore prosperity by itself and dismiss the good of other nations as of no importance seems to have proved false, as intelligent The realization is gradually people everywhere knew that

Government bonds.

This system makes it necessary for Congress to make new appropriations each year to pay the Old they have been taught by their Age Benefits falling due that year, masters that every other peoples' taxation, a part of which will America rather feel sympathetic come, as all tax revenue comes, pity for a people so closely related out of the pockets of the workers by ancestral ties to so large a part themselves, the very ones who of our people. We are sorry that have already had an income tax they have let themselves be duped deducted from their pay envelopes by the false philosophy and specfor the same purpose. At the same lous promises of a dictator into a time, the 3 per cent interest on the position where they are most combonds in which the Social Security pletely enslaved and downtrodden

Hitler yoke and take once more

High praise for the site of the

Trying His Luck





NAMES races

The commonest family name in America is still Smith, according to the largest list of names yet everybody has some special ability. work. compiled. That is the list of 39,-000,000 workers to whom Social Security numbers have been assigned. More than 470,000 of them are named Smith. The Johnsons come next with 350,000 names. Next in frequency are Brown, Williams, Miller and Jones.

A man's name is no sure indication of his ancestry, since in himself or herself but to the British, German and Scandinavian. Smith is a name almost as common in Scotland as in England, Scandinavian, Swedish or Scottish. Miller is English or German, and

> Speaking of unemployment, a The greatest area of unemploy- trade. ment is above the ears." He was trying to emphasize the truth that most people do not use their neads when looking for jobs.

and Marine Corps and applied for in spite of educational "disadvan-Army service on the strength of tages.' his college record in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Then he Rudyard Sipling's Autobiography. went out and hustled for a job in What struck me most forcibly was private employment, and got one. his efforts at self-education. After he had gone to work he re- was under 16 when he quit school ceived notice that he had been ap- to go to work on a small daily papointed to the Army post and that per in India. Inside of ten years

Too few use their heads to find where their abilities are needed.

neering examinations.

in business for himself as a pluming contractor about three years He knew his trade and was willing America one's name is whatever to work hard. He told me the othone chooses to call himself. Most er day that he had jobs for a dozpeople, however, keep the names en good workmen if he could find of their fathers and grandfathers, them. The trouble with most

enough to master their trades. I how high a position he may reach. don't know how far that is true The world thought highly of generally, but I have an idea that Richard Whitney. He thought well it is pretty general.

for engineering posts in the Army quire learning and often wisdom tion at all.

I was reading the other night he had passed both of his engi- his name was known all over the world. He was the greatest liter-That boy, of course, had special ary genius of modern times. qualifications. But the point is that university could have given him he didn't sit down and wait for a the understanding of people and job to come his way. He used his life which he learned at first hand head and got four jobs! Almost from personal contacts and hard

One of the most respected leaders of the New York Constitutional Convention now in session nev-WORK incompetency er went to school beyond the sixth A young friend of mine started grade, His opinions on public administration are eagerly sought He is an educated man in the best ago. He had no capital, but a lot sense of the word, but he educated of intelligence and moral courage, himself. His name is Alfred E. Smith.

CHARACTER . . . education

The older I grow, the more I The preponderance of the names I workers, he said, was they tried to realize that the qualities which we have listed indicates that the dom-inant strains in America are still things easy. A building contractor I know skill. A man may know everything will not hire young workmen be- in the books, be a master of his cause, he says, they don't use their craft, but if he lacks character he heads and don't take work serious- is heading for disaster, no matter

of himself. He had intelligence, I think that the idea that boys shillty and qualities of leadership should be kept in school until they far above the average. But he had, are 16 or 18 has made white-collar also, ambition and personal vanity loafers out of a great many young which made him believe that he the payment of bounties to farm- | leally: they are denied movies or | John ability | Americans who could have become | was not bound by the ethical codes first-class artisans if they had which men of honor follow. He is been allowd to work when they in Sing Sing prison today because, riend said to me the other day: were young enough to learn a when he came to the test, he did

There is a homely old proverb ful engraver in the world. He had ped in denatured alcohol and then A day or two later I saw a which says: "You can't make a everything but character. He quit apply a thin even-coat of the lac- Just as mirrors can create an ilnewspaper paragraph about a silk purse out of a sow's ear." All his job with the Government to be-

By Mac Arthur

Sunday School by Ros Charles E. Duna

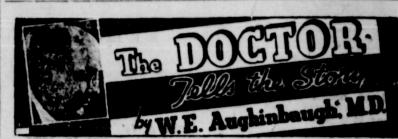
Golden Text: Proverbs 20:1. "You can get along with a wooden places selling liquor, more than leg, but you can't get along with a four times as many as in 1935. wooden head. The physical value A hostess racket has also develof a man as analyzed in our lab- oped, placing a large number of oratories, is about 98c. It is the women and girls in night clubs. brain that counts, but in order saloons, cocktail rooms, taxi-dance that your brain may be kept clear, halls, and gambling joints, to enyou must keep your body fit. That courage men to buy liquor. The cannot be done if you take liquor, evil consequences can readily be The relationship between alco-hol and disease is well known. It a thriving industry. Authorities also is obvious that alcohol causes estimate than anywhere from 15 poverty, and that poverty, in turn, to 40 per cent of the liquor sold is a cause of alcoholism. And now today is illicit. Moreover, the we are realizing how vital a factor liquor industry is spending about strong drink is creating our appal- \$100,000,000 a year on advertising ling accident problem on the high- much of which is so extremely ways. One of the large automobile misleading that the Federal Alcoinsurance companies found that holic Administration has been last year alcohol was a contribut- compelled to intervene repeatedly. ing agent in 58 per cent of the It is plain that the advertising of for which liquur is directly res- severely prohibited.

major accidents it dealt with.

Temperance and Character..
Lesson for Today: (Aug. 14th)
Proverbs 4:10-23.

ponsible, it is discouraging to know that two billion dollars are now invested in these States in the manufacture of alco-Dr. Charles Mayo put the case holic beverages, and that today for temperance very well when he there are over 400,000 saloons, ressaid to a convention of Boy Scouts, taurants, hotels, stores and other

beer as a wholesome food contri-When we think of the tragic woe buting to good health should be



Hair Eating

pecially among adolescent females, tively good prices. is not uncommon, and was much more prevalent when women and when women wore their hair in cessitates a surgical operation. braids, twisted about their heads, have had several cases where the them, either intentionally or acci- passed from the stomach into the more or less nervous.

licking with their tongues. In time of are typical of numerous other they too accumulate enormous diseases such as carcinoma, disballs of hair in their stomachs placed spleen, floating kidney, which when found, are considered fecal impaction and tumors.

to possess great value as charms The custom of hair eating, es- for which butchers received rela-

Operations Necessary

In time the accumulation of girls wore their hair longer than these hair ends in a human stomt is today. During the period ach causes distress and often neor hanging over their shoulders, stomach was positively distended it was customary to pull the hair due to the amount of hair ingested through the teeth or bite the ends for many years, and have known of the braided tresses, and swallow of instances in which the hair dentally. These hair eaters were small intestines and perforated usually women and girls of nor-them, resulting in death. One of mal mentality but inclined to be these hair balls removed from the stomach of a woman of 35 years Insane persons, it should be ob- weighed 16.5 ounces and representserved, have a decided preference ed the accumulation of twenty-five for more solid objects such as bits of wood, nails, tacks, pins, small have similar balls of hair in their keys and the like, and the amount stomachs, due to biting off ends of of this miscellaneous junk that thread, incident to their occupa-they can swallow without any apparent discomfort is beyond belief. by the physician or surgeon is in Animals with long hairs have the making a diagnosis, inasmuch as habit of cleansing their bodies by most of the symptoms complained

Vlancy H

of colorless lacquer. Then, instead around their roots. of spending hours this summer keeping them bright and gleaming The June bride who has moved trade.

not have the essential quality of character.

EDUCATION learning

not have the essential quality of the metal. Wash each piece in a hot light suds and wipe perfectly to reflect light and the full depth of the rest of the room. if you like this metal to shine.

After you clean and polish your woods so of course the wild things candlesticks and andirons or any feel at home and thrive happily in other brass and copper pieces try their transplanted state. Evercovering them with a thin coating greens, too, like pearings dug in

you will only need to dust them, into her brand new home will dis-Use a good metal polish specially cover that mirrors judic.ously recommended for the metal you are cleaning. Rub well with the cleansions of space. Mirror-back shelves in the dining room will double the the polishing material and at the effect of silver pieces. A long narsame time bring up the luster of row living room gains a feeling of

quer with a fine paint brush. I do lusion of space, so can perfect young college graduate who used the schooling in the world will not come a counterfeiter. He is in pri- this every spring to every piece grooming create an illusion of of brass and copper in riv house coolness on a hot div. Of course who is not capable of learning.

Son now.

Of brass and copper in riv house coolness on a hot div. Of course who is not capable of learning. Education which does not build and it never tarnishes all summer. you are bathing as often as time to the case, that one out of its post-war economic declarate.

Of brass and copper in riv house coolness on a hot div. Of course who is not capable of learning. Education which does not build and it never tarnishes all summer. You are bathing as often as time to character is worse than no education. Those who are capable will ac-You can treat pewter the same way will permit just for the absolute mfort of it but if you are aressing for any kind of an occasion add some fresh smelling bath salts Here's a secret for you who love to the water. Then indulge in a wild flower gardens tucked into light dusting powder and relax your evergreen borders. Use peat- completely. Be untiring in the use moss in the soil about the roots of of a perspiration check under the the plants. This produces a loose, arms and don't neglect to dab on moist soil much like that of the deodorant before you dress.

President of The Na-tional Federation of Busiwomen's Clubs, Inc.

mother used to make, you have to resort to new ways, what with all the modern affairs we now have to help in culinary expression, according to one expert. Ovens used to be different in our grandmothers' P. McBirney of Chicago hit upon a screen device for the bottom of the pans so that the crust would get enough heat to brown. If the pie is made of berries and you have to control fuice, then you make the bottom crust hig enough to fold up

something few women can resist, and Charity in Philadelphia on the something few women can resist, as it could not have surprised either herself or her friends when Mildred Covill Palmer, who was directed to preventing waste of the first woman to fly from the foods.

United States to Guatemala, took dilapidated Spanish residence in Guatemala City that was 130 years d and started putting it in order. The reason for it was that the company with which her husband had been associated in 1927 closed and Mrs. Palmer decided to do something on her own. She opened a tea room in the restored house where she serves American food. Against the Spanish background of patios, fountains and flowers—and furnishings of 'old Spain and Guatemala, her tea room has become an established success and she has been restoring anoth-If you want to bake a pie such as er ruined palace in Antigua.

Dr. Mary E. Pennington, consultant and adviser on handling the transportation of perishable toods, and because of that Mrs. Sam gained a great part of her knowledge of what was needed from riding the freight trains and studying the problem at first hand. She had a laboratory rigged up in a caboose and electric thermomcontrol juice, then you man to not ton worked at Tale on ship, where she made research on the application of chemistry to medical diagnosis. Later she work-Doing over an old house is and Charity in Philadelphia on the

. OH, DEAR, IT'S 1 THAT'S THE PAIR. THE NON-SHATTERABLE RAINING AND HE ASKS FOR SUNGLASSES GLASSES.



The House of Hazards









Thirteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS With his partner, Rosy Rand, explainin' that." With his partner, Rosy Rand.

Dave Turner is on his way to his ranch at Single Shot. Both are returning from prison where they believed the clerk in the hotelength of the clerk in the have served sentences for unjust out to you. And have Hank hold will be hom saturday or sunday. convictions. On the train, which is him till I get back.' carrying a large sum of money. Rosy started for the door, stop- It was unsigned. Mary read it Rosy's quick action and straight ped in midstride, and hesitated for twice before she realized the imshooting foils a hold up while a moment. Then he returned to port.

Dave saves the life of Martin the bar, picked up a pencil and At Dr. Fullerton's the house-Quinn, a gambler, who is being wrote the following note: threatened by a desperado. Stopping at Single Shot, the sheriff Quinn: Mary Winters is in "I'm Mary Winters," she said tells Dave he is not wanted. Quinn town, and so is Winters. Keep breathlessly, "I just called at your defends Dave but Dave and Rand go to Soledad to meet Mary, Dave's sister, and proceeds on horseback to the ranch. Mary reveals she is married and tells Dave that the Free Throw. ranch is doing poorly, being beset dispute. Next morning, at breakfast, Dave and Rosy discover that Mary is now cooking for the ranch ing financial matters with Mary Dave and Rosy saddle horses and hands-a bad sign. After discussleave for Single Shot to see the town banker, Mr. Pearson. Mortgage 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 accuses Hammond. The latter blames Dave. A chance meeting of the two gives them an opportunity to clear away this false impres-sion. The hunt now turns to Crowell, the mysterious man of means and ambitions. Rosy rushes to Winter's home to tell Mary of his suspicions about her husband and asks her help to prove his

Dave fought down a cold wave of terror and fear. A girl! That would be Mary. They were going to get her, bring her up here, and they were on their way now. More than that, they were going to kill him like a coyote. And what would they do to Mary when he was

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Sayre's voice, a little clogged with food, came to him again.
"When you jaspers get back from this next job, you'll find the was at the edge of town and she girl here. And if one of you mentions Cigwell's name in front of will be a dead man. Get that? She was unanswered. will have to be here without ever

hearing the name of Crowell." Laredo set his glass down and eyed the bandage on the head of the door, a white rectangle of en-Where'd you get that?" he ask-

The bartender eyed him stime. you.
"I'm telling you for the last time. She picked it up, turned it over.
The note inside

Laredo's gaze, a little befuddled, swept up to the mirror and what he saw made him blink. He turned

Rosy was standing by the doors. He looked around the saloon, saw Laredo, and came over.

"Oh, Lord! Again," the barten-

"Hello, Red. Have a drink," Laredo offered. "You sober?" Rosy asked.

"Where's the sheriff? I can't

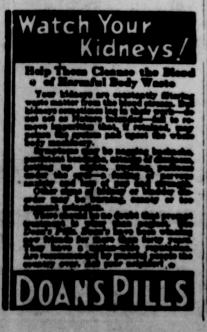
"Asleep likely. What's the trou-"Then you'll have to do it," Rosy said. "First thing, do you mind

gettin' in a scrap! Laredo grinned. "I never turned one down yet."
"All right. Second thing. Can

you tell me how I can get to Sayres' hang-out?' Laredo gave him detailed directions and warned him of look-outs. Rosy said, "He's connected with the dynamitin'. Now get this careful. Crowe'l will be here at the

hotel registered, I want you to pick a scrap with aim and fix it up with Hank so that Crowell is "All right. Third thing," Rosy said. "There's a hombre here in town by the name of Crowell. Hank Lowe is lookin' for him,' arrested and locked in jail. Got

"Sure." "Now here's what you got to remember and tell Hank. Crowell has got to be locked up, but he mustn't suspect we know he's connected with the dynamitin'! Hank has got to lock him up on a phony charge and hold him till I get



an eye on him.

When Rosy left Mary at the Mile surely and read. by nesters and involved in a claim High, she wanted to ask him a thousand questions, but his frown mond asked thickly. "They knew I stopped her. She didn't even know was in bed and helpless. They why he was in such a hurry.

windo.

keeper answered her knock and took her to Hammond. house and found this note on the

table. manner. He unfolded the note lei-

"What can any of us do?" Hamknew she'd be home alone. I reck-After asking at a store where on you better tell Hank Lowe,



"Dorsey Hammond has been kid napped!" Mary told him bluntly.

rode down the street. The house down to the sheriff's office. found it easily.

self up to the sheriff, because you was open a few inches. Her knock opening it and reading it slowly.

"There must be some one here." she thought and swung the door open further. A table lay squarely in front of

velope shining on its dark surface. She looked at the envelope lying there as if intended for her. On The bartender eyed him sourly. it was written in bold letters. To

then opened it. The note inside

To Buck Hammond You will never see yer dawter

agen until you pay 50,000\$. if you want to see her agen folow thees dreckshuns-we will give you a day to get the munny on friday morning send sumwun with it on eest bownd trane, the munny must be in wun hundred doler bills, rap them in a wite sock and so it up, giv the man carying the munny a wach and hav him sit on the north sid of the car, after the trane has pulled over the graid at wagen wheel pass he will see a hors which will be yor gurls puled clost to the side of the trax. hav him cownt too minutes by the wach frum the tim he pases the

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"Dorsey Hammond has been kidnaped!" Mary told him bluntly, Mary dismounted at the gate offering him the letter. The sherher, you might as well give your- and walked slowly to the door. It iff merely blinked and took it,

> Finished, he called: "Van!" A sleepy eyed deputy walked in. "Git a posse up." the sheriff said. "Meet me at Buck Ham-

nond's place. His gal has been kidnaped. The sheriff waddled out of the office, leaving Mary alone. She shook herself. The only thing left to de vas to so to the lotel and wait for Posy or Dave.
After Losy off han, Laren fin-

shed his drink and started his search for the sheriff. He tried the office four times at five-minute intervals and found the door lock-

At the fourth try, finding the oor still locked, he remembered "All right," Laredo said soberly, hors, when the too minuts is up the note Rosy had given him for "You'd beter write Hank a note hav him thro the sock owt the Quinn. He went over to the Free Throw, delivered the note, bought a couple of drinks and went back

This time the door was open. Laredo made himself a home. An idea came to him and he sat down the sheriff's chair, reached down and pulled out a bottom

drawer where he remembered the

sheriff kept the reward notices.

There was a drawerful of them and Laredo dumped them all out on top of the desk, then set about looking through them. He kept Rosy's description of Crowell in He handed it to Laredo. "And "Sit down, please," Hammond the picture was what he was after. give this to Quinn over at the said, wondering at her anxious Presently, he paused in his work mind. Laredo could not read, but and held up a card with a picture of a man on it. The printed matter might have been in Greek, but

the face suited him. He walked to the door, where he waited until a woman turned down the street.

Laredo greeted her: "Howdy. ma'am." He held the picture out. "Can you tell me the name of that jasper?

The woman looked again at the card. "It says: "This is the face that has terrified a thousand criminals and has trained a thousand detectives-J. J. Johns, Master Detective. The Continental Detective Bureau. He can teach you.' "Deteckative Bureau? What's

"Some one's learning to be a detective from him-I guess," the woman said.

"Hank Lowe astudyin' to be a detective," he muttered. "Well, I'll be damned.

He shook his head soberly and then began to laugh. Returning to the desk, he leafed through the ards again until he found the same type of face.

The next passer-by he stopped was Pearson, the banker.

"Howdy, Mr. Pearson," Laredo drawled from the doorway. "Reckon you can tell me what this pos

Pearson, stiff and unbending, looked briefly at the placard La redo held out for him to raid: 'Wanted for murder," he read aloud, "in El Paso, Texas. Simon Henry, Reward: five thousand dollars. Last seen-' do you want me to go on?

"Nope, that's enough. Much obliged," Laredo said.

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WHEN flags flutter to the breeze; when lively band music quickens the pulse; when a great city is in holiday attire; when streets are filled with a merry throng . . . it is then that the pride of citizenship in that particular town or community swells within the heart and one feels . . . "it's great to belong." But

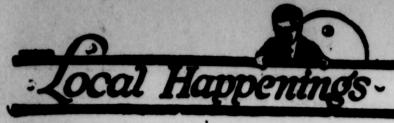
how many who have been a part of or witnessed such city, town or community activities have ever stopped to consider the source of that commonwealth's ability to put across progressive programs which make for the popularity and growth of the town?

The source, the origin . . . the very beginning of that town's ability to do things and grow was in the spirit of cooperation of its citizens . . . its business men, its civic leaders. They stuck together—and they did things. They helped each other to help themselves. They saw to it that when one of their citizens invested his money, his time and his ability in honest home effort that he was supported—that he received suitable reward for all that he was giving—to make a better town in which to live.

A town is no better than its citizens make it. Likewise, a town is just as big as its citizens make it. All of which brings us down to the question, "how big do we want Hico to be?" Are we satisfied with our town? Are there improvements we should like to have and enjoy . . . in civic life . . . in church life . . . in the schools . . . in our homes . . . in our business? Neither town nor individual can stand still . . . They must either go forward or slip back. Citizens of Hico with investments in homes and property most surely do not want the town to slip back — to see their earnings and savings fritter away . . . and be lost.

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Barton Everett spent last week in Carlton visiting his grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett.

Rev. J. C. Mann left Monday for Crawford where he will conduct a

Mrs. R. Lee Roberson was carried to the Stephenville Hospital Monday for treatment.

Albert Pike of Iredell was the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. L. Goodman, Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Keeney were in Hillsboro last Thursday attending a feed convention.

We buy anything of value.-Shaffer & Connally Cash Grocery, Hall. 8-tfc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Earle Harrison spent Sunday in Osceola visiting his parents.

Paul Graves of Dallas is spending the week here visiting rela-

Miss Yvonne Carpenter of Bandera is the guest of her grandmo ther, Mrs. Mollie Carpenter,

Mrs. G. C. Keeney and Mrs. J. W. Thomas were business visitors in Kerrville Monday.

sas City, Mo., are guests of her sister, Miss Thoma Rodgers. day for Hillsboro where she will while here.

have charge of a sewing room.

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Mrs. B. B. Winn left Saturday er home in Waco after spendweek here with her mos. W. E. Russell.

Smith, and son, Herbert, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus movafter having lived the past year in Iredell with her father.

niece of Mrs. J. V. Lackey, arrived Sunday evening to spend the week to spend the week. with her and Mr. Lackey.

cation with her parents, Mr. and more, Don Whitmore and Mrs. R. Abilene, who came Sunday. They Mrs. J. H. Goad.

your home for a surprisingly low amount. Let us help you plan one. Higginbotham Bros. & Co. 10-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden of Brownwood were here Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray, and Miss Mayo Hol-

Mrs. James Brown and daughter, Jimmie Gail, of Sweetwater, spent last week here with Mr. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown. Mr. Brown came Tuesday to spend several days and take them home.

Welcome To Our **REUNION!**

How about a good old family group photograph at

The WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Mrs. T. J. Capell and children of Ranger and Mrs. Lee Taylor of Hamilton were guests Friday of Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

Fort Worth Monday at the bedside of his sister, Mrs. J. N. Gaston.

Miss Erma Dee Chenault of Houston is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Fairey, and her grand-mother, Mrs. J. F. Chenault.

or two weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford.

Miss Janette Hicks of Fort Worth is spending the week here

with friends in Goose Creek, Houston, and Ganado.

Enjoy the convenience of a modern bathroom. See us today for an estimate. Higginbotham Bros. &

Mrs. R. F. Wiseman spent last week in Coleman visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. B. Creath, who brought her home Friday and remained until Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Mann had as their guests Sunday his brother, H. B. Mann, and Mrs. Mann of Big Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cupp of Kan-Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Ketchum and daughter, Helen, who also Miss Quata Richbourg left Sun- visited Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Lackey

D. H. Proffitt and family of George Darnall, Jr., returned Hobbs, New Mexico, arrived last Friday from an extended visit in Thursday to spend several days here with Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt and James Lee, and other

The funeral of Miss Beulah Truss, 71, former resident of Hico, who died at her home in Hamilton fixtures at reasonable prices, see last week, was attended by Wilour display. Higginbotham Bros. liam Grubbs and his sister, Mrs. H. H. Cunningham, now of Fort

> Sunday from Gainesville where! she has been visiting in the home McCarty, through the Reunion.

ed back to their home here Friday and son, Paul Michael, of Goldth- California; Mrs. Ely and two chilwaite came in Sunday to visit her dren and her brother. Lee Steele, parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Min- of Oklahoma City, Okla. gus. Mr. McCullough returned to

came in Tuesday to spend her va- Aden, Fleta Rose and Marie Whit- and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sellers of Raymond Drews of Harlingen L. Sellers were accompanied home were visitors in the News Review by their son, who spent several office Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett French and son of Dallas were guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Roy French

Grady Hooper was a guest in Wichita Falls Sunday of his brother, Vernon Hooper, and Mrs. Hooper. He was accompanied home by his father, Hugh Hooper, sister, Mrs. Watt Petty, and niece, Alora Marie Hooper, who planned to visit here through the Reunion.

Miss Oran Jo Pool left Monday morning with Olin Ridenhower and daughter, Mary Jane, for Rev. J. C. Mann was a visitor in Junction, from where she will leave Wednesday to join Miss Virginia Hallam and her mother Fort Worth for a three weeks' trip to Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Z. H. Medford returned this week from Fort Worth where she visited her son, Emmett Medford, and family, and granddaughter, Mrs. H. L. Roddy and children Mrs. Virginia Morgan. She also visof Tahoka are spending ten days ited in Dallas with her son, George Medford and family and her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Holton, and family.

Snyder spent Friday here visiting B. R. Leeth, of Hico, and Ralph as a guest of Miss Mary Helen Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman and Davis Boone of Hamilton, which also their nephew, Junior Webb, of | took Long Beach, California, who is July 30. Miss Saralee Hudson returned spending the summer with his i The Hamilton Herald-Record Friday from a two weeks' visit grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Koons-carried the following concerning man. The Webbs were en route to the event: Marlin. Ralph

> a short while before leaving with Mrs. B. R. Leeth, of Hico, with his sister. Miss Lorene Burleson, the sacred ceremony quietly solfor Coleman. where they were emnized on Saturday evening, joined by relatives for a vacation July 30, at the home in this city trip to San Antonio, Corpus Christi of the officiating minister, Dr. C. C and the Magic Valley. Lorene and Klingman, pastor of Central Chris-Lloyd returned to Hico Saturday tian Church. afternoon and he left early Sunday morning for Monroe

> Dallas are guests of Mrs. M. E. nished for the young bride before Miss Farmer plans to visit through Mrs. J. C. Main. Mr. Boone is a the Reunion, and Miss Wood is valued employe of the Western recuperating from a fall in which Auto Associate Store with Charles she suffered a broken foot. She R. Edgar, owner. has just been dismissed from the hospital where she was forced to Leeth were reared at Hico, and remain for three weeks.

the first of the week with Mrs. is a young man of high honor in Barrow's mother, Mrs. Sally Purevery sphere of life and the future dom. They were accompanied by holds rich promises of success and his brother, Robert Barrow, of happiness for him. The bride is a Hamlin. The two men went on to granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hamilton later in the week to visit Leeth, who are counted among the another brother, J. C. Barrow, and earliest of the white sett-Mrs. Barrow remained for a long- lers in Hamilton County. living Miss Mary Jane Clark returned er visit with her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter of Fort Worth were here Sunday visiting his father, H. Smith and S Harris of Purmela, Texas; Mrs. Blaine Rubath of San Francisco, California; Mrs. Ely and two chil-Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough Blaine Rubath of San Francisco,

land and Albert Morris of Waco, Misses Nell Gregory, Sue Schu-and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Sellers of Port Arthur, who came Thursday, Whitmore, all of Iredell, and all left Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. weeks visiting here.

of GASOLINE BARGAINS

The Hico Annual Reunion ends two days offore our 10th Anniversary in the service station business, but we've decided to give our customers the benefit of our sale at this time.

This Sale is not given to conflict with any prices previous or in the future, as our gasoline goes back to pump prices on August 14th.

Our LOSS IS YOUR GAIN! Drive in and let us fill your gas tank with-

> Mobilgas at 16c - And -Metrogas at 14c

Do Not Fail to See Us For WASHING AND GREASING BATTERY RECHARGING — And — TIRES ON TIME PAYMENTS

PLENTY OF ICE WATER FOR ALL **Magnolia Service Station** D. R. PROFFITT, Mgr.

Mrs. J. H. Montgomery and children of Dallas spent several days the first of the week with her cousin, Mrs. Sim Everett, and

Paul Graves of Dallas, Tom Hervisited the latter's son, J. D. Gage, and wife in Bertram Monday. They also visited the Buchanan

Horace Hooper and children of Sweetwater are guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hooper.

Kal Segrist of Dallas and Clarke Prather of Greenville, coach at Campbell, were visitors here during the Reunion.

Weds Marie Leeth

A marriage of interest to Hico Mr. and Mrs. John L. Webb of Leeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. place Saturday evening, LaGrone meeting with us.

Ralph Davis Boone, known young business man of Lloyd Burieson of Monroe, La., Hamilton, was married to Miss came by last week to visit friends Marie Leeth, daughter of Mr. and

After a brief honeymoon spent in visiting with relatives at various nearby civies, Mr. and Mrs Miss Mary Lou Farmer of Fort Boone returned to Hamilton, and Worth and Miss Ruby Wood of are residing in apartments fur-Wood and daughter, Miss Fannie, the wedding at the residence of

Both Ralph Boone and Marie are graduates of the Hico High School. He is a son of T. H. Boone Mr. and Mrs. Zack Barrow of of Fort Worth, a former prominent Stamford spent several days here ranchman of the Hico section, and for many years in the Fairy community. The elegance of her ac Visitors in the home of Mr. and complishments, the sweetness of girls of Longview; Mrs. Ogden often visited with relatives in some two years. \$

Happy congratulations and good Miss Nadine Martin of Glen Rose, diece of Mrs. J. V. Lackey, arrived Mrs. McCullough and son remained and were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Penday evening to spend the week to spend the week. wishes for the future are being acquaintance.

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

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FRANCHOT TONE MARGARET SULLAVAN

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"UNDER WESTERN STARS"

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"Lone Ranger"

SUNDAY & MONDAY-

"WOMAN **AGAINST** WOMAN"

HERBERT MARSHALL

TUES. & WED .-

"TRIP TO PARIS"

JONES FAMILY

THURS, & FRI. (Next Week)-

"BATTLE OF BROADWAY"

Olin Home Demonstration Met With Mrs. Leslie New.

The Olin Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Leslie New Tuesday, Aug. 2. The president presided. The subject was, "The Nicest Way of Making a Home." The recipe for same was given as bert Wolfe, Wyvonne Graves, Mrs. follows: Take one cup of Friend-J. M. Graves, and Mrs. W. D. Gage ship, add one cup of Thoughtfulness; cream together with a pinch of powdered Tenderness, very lightly beaten into a bowl of Loyalty, with one cup of Faith, one of Hope and one of Charity. Be sure to add a spoonful each of Gaiety that sings, and the Ability to laugh at Little Things. Moisten with the sudden tears of Heartfelt Sympathy, and bake in a Good-Natured pan. Serve repeatedly. Others on the program were Mrs. Leslie New, Thornton and

Nobles Our president, Mrs. Basham, told of her trip to A. & M.

We welcome two new members Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Kinser. Others present were Mesdames Patterson, Nobles, New, Tarpley, Thornton, Kinser, Basham, Kinser, Leslie Kinser, and the hostess, Mrs. Leslie New.

The next meeting will be held Sept. 8, with Mrs. Nobles, Miss

REPORTER.

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If the kids get blistered or scratched up, bring them to us. We have a Rexall remedy for nearly every ailment.

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During the Reunion Try Some of That -GOOD VANDERVOORT'S ICE CREAM

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"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

WE MET YOU HERE A LONG TIME AGO



We're Meeting You Today

All these long years in between were spent in service serving the old-timers and the newcomers to this territory. Every year during the Reunion, we like to meet you and look over the progress we each have made.

Many times, you've seen enough Reunions that you can look back and laugh at the methods we used then even laugh at yourself . . . for maybe you drove up to Randals Brothers in a horse and buggy.

TODAY IS A HAPPY DAY, FOR AS WE LOOK BACK OVER OUR MANY YEARS OF SERVICE IN HICO. WE CAN THINK OF ALL OUR FRIENDS WHO HELPED MAKE OUR ENTERPRISE A

SUCCESS

T. A. Randals

Lusk Randals

E. H. Randals

Gilmore

Sunday morning.

DORIS JOHNSON

brother, M. H. Johnson, and fam- Sunday, ily at Greyville Sunday.

and Ivan Fahr were business visitors with Walter Tolliver near afternoon. Walnut Springs Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClendon had as guests Sunday, Mrs. during the week end. McClendon's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver, of mear Clairette; also her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, of this community.

and Ivan Fahr returned to their home at Houston Friday night after spending the past week with Mrs. Grady Land Aug. 3. There Mrs. Fahr's aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett, while also a business meeting. The secretary, visiting with other relatives.

Leuders, the 4th and 5th of Aug-in the Bingham pasture. Punch ust, with eighty-five relatives in and cookies were served to everyattendance. There are six surviv- one, and all seemed to enjoy the ing children of the family, those occasion. being Mrs. A. S. Pape, Ballinger; Mrs. J. W. Carver, O'Brien; Mrs. P. E. Gill, Bradshaw; L. J. and A. Hico, and B. C. Jordan. Tyler. The latter named one was the only one able to attend the re-union. The two days were spent by the older folks in talking and singing, with swimming and playing games providing entertainment for the younger ones. Eats of every kind imaginable were there. A one family. New officers were elected and it was decided to hold mother Ables of Hico. the reunion there again next year, Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pape and children, Evalyn, La Verne and Mary Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Duke and children, Wilma Lois and John Walby Ray, LeRoy and Jimmie Ross, visit. all of Bradshaw; Mr. and Mrs. A birthday dinner was given Mrs. Oscar Woody, of West Texas.

Barney Smith and son, Joe KenSunday in honor of G. C. Driver. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and

neth, of Baird; Mrs. J. W. Carver Those present for the occasion Mrs. Susan Cooper spent Friday and daughter, Inez, Mr. and Mrs. | were Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Parker | with Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy Johnnie, Elvie, and daughter-in- Verne, of Greyville; Mr. and Mrs. law, Mrs. Clyde Carver, of O'Brien; Herman Driver and children, Her-Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Taylor and man, Jr., and Mary Marie of this children, Eunice Taylor, and Clydene and Billy Johnson, San Saba; Buckingham, W. D. and Edwin Ri Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker and dings of Walnut Springs. Bufford children. Doyle, Geneva and Jua- Johns was an afternoon caller. nita, Knox City; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carver and two daughters. Flora Helen and JoNelle, O'Brien; and Mrs. C. C. Carver and children, James Carl and Johnnie Pearl, O'Brien; Mr. and Mrs. Bud Carver and baby, Brownfield; Mrs. Buster Nance and daughter. Joe Williams and Shirley Joan, Imperial. California and Mrs. L. J. Jordan. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and daughters, Mabel and Hester, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Golightly and children Ivan, Charles and Betty Jane, Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mrs. Charlle Tolliver, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McClendon and daughter, Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson

Hog Jaw

and sons. Frank and Kenneth, all

of Hico; and Mr. and Mrs. Royal

Jordan of Clifton.

OMA ROBERSON

Mrs. Annie Thompson and daughters of Big Spring came Sunday for a visit with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wylie McFadden. Dorothy Higginbotham of Dry Fork spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Rober

Miss Oleta Warren and N. N Akin of Hico were married Satur night. Their many friends wish for them much joy and hap-

Mrs. Minnie Elkins of Eastland is here visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Leach of

Hico were guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leach. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnson and children, Grady, Armour, and George, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnson and children of Selden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Elkins.

Mrs. Glenn Higginbotham and daughter, Karrow Jane, of Mexico are here visting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Prater and children, Pansy and Bobby, of Selden, and Mr. Prater's mother, Mrs. J. W. Prater of Iredell, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lambert and children last Wednesday night. Mrs. J. W. Pra-

ter remained for a longer visit. Mrs. E. S. Jackson and mother. Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, attended the Miller Reunion at De Leon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert attended the homecoming at Rocky Church Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower of Junction spent the week end in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. K.

and Mrs. Clayton Lambert children spent Sunday visiting Lambert's uncle, J. W. Prater nd family, of Iredell.

The Millerville Home Demon ntion Club will meet in the me of Mrs. E. S. Jackson Friday ernoon at 2 p. m. A demonstra-a on "Cooling Summer Drinks" I be given. Members are urged attend. Visitors welcome.

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Neal Williams and family of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton, Myrl Mr. Mark McElroy came Friday Clairette were visiting A. D. Seay and James Horace, had as their from work to visit his parents, Mr. guests Saturday night their daugh- and Mrs. Rance McElroy. He went K. R. Jenkins and son, LeRoy, ter and sister, Mary Beth Clifton, back to work Sunday.
were transacting business in Stephenville one day last week.

| Guests Saturday and the Clifton, back to work Sunday. | ter and sister, Mary Beth Clifton, back to work Sunday. | and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemens, | Miss Hazel Faye Connally of Communication of the S. S. Johnson and family were Biff of Austin. They all attended week with her grandmother. Mrs.

James and Gladys Vern Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffis spent

of Millerville

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, Mr. and Hooper, who has been ill but is re-Mrs. Weldon Chambers of Carlton Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Fahr and son, were guests in the H. G. Carter home Sunday.

The Blue Bonnet Club met with The second annual reunion of the late J. D. Jordan family of Henderson County was held in the Parnitis Francisco Free Property of the late T. D. Jordan family of Henderson County was held in the Manual Francisco Free Property of the late Mrs. D. Waldrop, read the minutes of the last meeting. A picnic was planned for Friday right. All members with their families and

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

Saturday night and Sunday vistors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. number of pictures were made, Murrell Ables and family were there being four generations in Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ables and sons, and Mrs. G. R. Ables and Grand- Dublin to visit his father and

working for Herman Driver. Opal Driver returned home Sun- Harrison. day from Walnut Springs where Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and she spent a week with Miss Mar-Mrs. J. M. Cooper visited Willie gie Ridings and other friends. Moore and family at Paluxy Saturgie Ridings and other friends. ter, Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Pape and Messrs. Charles Buckingham. W. day, daughter, May Belle, all of Ballin- D. and Edwin Ridings, and Misses ger: Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Gill, Mr. Jane Buckingham and Margie Ri- the week end with Mary K. and and Mrs. T. J. Middleton and chil-dings accompanied her home. Jane Elouise Craig. dren. Marie. Udell, Curtis B., Bob- and Margie remained for a week's

Tom Osborne and children. Odell, and daughters, Margie Lee and La and family of near Dunnigan. community; and Messrs. Charle

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Elder D. Lee Hukel who is in a neeting at Johnsville, was here Sunday evening visiting his fathern-law, J. A. Norrod. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Noonkester

Pecos County, are visiting rela- and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Claud ives here, also doing some im- Prui proving on their farm here. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Land of Dufau spent Sunday here visiting rel-

atives and attending church. Mrs. Nell Pue and children of Bandera are here this week visiting relatives. They were accompanied by Mr. Brown of Bandera. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton and James of Waco visited parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Howerton, last week end. They are conemplating moving to Fort Worth M. E. Giesecke has been suffer-

ng the past several days from having several teeth extracted. Charles L. Conner, Jr., has been working in Stephenville for sevral days

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks and For Representative, 94th District: hildren of Wilson, near Lubbock, ame in Tuesday to visit relatives and to attend the Hico Reunion.

The worst **BODY ODOR**

Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

dinner guests in the home of his the Clifton reunion at Glen Rose Tom Connally, Mr. Connally spent Mr. and Mrs. Omer Graves and Charlie Connally of Comanche. Messrs. J. L. Boyette and Lee children of Dublin visited Mr. and They brought him home Thursday Mrs. John Moore and sons Sunday and took their daughter back home Friday afternoon

> of Fort Worth visited Grace Cozby a while Saturday with her parents during the week end.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Cole. Glynna McAnelly had as her Mrs. Lannce Koonsman and Mrs. uest Saturday night Edna Lowery Tom Connally spent awhile Saturday afternoon with Mrs. G. W.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green spent he night Saturday night with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Connally. Mr. Fred Green is working were 14 present. They went into for Mr. H. B. Rucker while Mrs. Freen is working for Mr. H. B. Rucker while Mrs. Green is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Miss Juanda Lee Hanshew spent the first of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew, at Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stokes of

West Texas are visiting relatives at this place. Herbert Howell and family spent

the week end with relatives and

John Cooper left Thursday for wife and from there went to Fred Henry Gordon of Olin is Green's Creek to visit his sisters. Mrs. Delia Parry and Mrs. Mary

Miss Juanda Lee Hanshew spent

Mrs. Ella Pruitt and son left Monday for a visit with her sister, Bobbie Moore spent a while Thursday morning in the J. L.

Gosdin home. Raymond Laney and family spent 'riday in the Ben Laney home. iggs accompanied them home for

Mr. and Mrs. Gilliam and son Clyde and granddaughter spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Howard

pent Sunday in the Walter Dot-Miss Estelle Musick of near Irehas been visiting Mrs. Mollie Graves the past week.

Several from here attended the Flag Branch baptising at the Hurt Park Sunday evening. Mrs. Addie Pruitt has been and Arnold Knick of Bakerfield, spending the week with her son

> Several from here attended the homecoming at Rocky Sunday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

(Paid Political Advertising)

The News Review is authorized o announce the following candidates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Run-Off Primary, August 27, 1938:

Hamilton County

WELDON BURNEY EARL HUDDLESTON (Re-Election)

For District Attorney: H. WILLIAM ALLEN

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

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

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

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

HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

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

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

> S. A. CLARK R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK

Commissioner. Precinct 3:

Erath County

County Judge: W. C. (Clarence) PAYNE

ommissioner, Prec. 3: HUME D. ANDERSON

BLMO WHITE

News of the World Told In Pictures

New York's Fair and Skyline, All in One Picture



NEW YORK-Proximity of the New York World's Fair 1939 to Manhattan is shown in this "location" photograph taken from the Bermuda Clipper "Cavalier" flying above the Government Zone of the exposition. The familiar skyscraper skyline of Manhattan is shown here nine miles away but within fifteen minutes ride by rail. Note the patterns of buildings, foundations, gardens, and thoroughfares emerging in the Central Exhibit Area and the fine finish

of landscaping about the steelwork of the 700 foot Trylon and 200 foot Perisphere and along the broad Constitutional Mall.

Shown right, are the elevated tracks of the IRT-BMT subway systems and, nearer, the Long Island Railroad tracks crossing the lowered Grand Central Parkway Extension. The pontoon of the plane obscures view of the Triborough Bridge, one of the main approaches to the Fair. The buildings shown are among forty already under

Dress of Gold



NEW YORK. . . Miss Elizabe Fay, New York social register wearing the first East Indian fab cated gold dress made in Ameri It was designed by Muriel Kaiser the Traphagen School of Fash here. The material, native wov sari with gold threads, has been p duced exclusively for East Ind consumption for three hund years and was recently imported America from Benares by Sir. Kumar Jag-Jit Singh.

"Miss American Legion"



NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Miss Evelyn Keyes, "Miss American Legion," with Vic MacKenzie, National Convention Director of the Legion, as they appeared here to invite Gover-nor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia to the Legionnaires' National Convention in Los Angeles, Calif., in September. Miss Keyes is making a nation wide air tour inviting

State and City officials to the con-

vention.

Plan Fun for 160,000 Children

The thousands of school children attending the glamorous Castle of Foods at the Golden Jubilee celebration of the State Fair of Texas in Dallas during the month of October will have a grand good time as well as unusual educational facilities. L. A. Woods, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, believes that the exhibita, programs, and special entertainment given for children and grown-ups in the Castle of Foods will be of such striking educational value that they will be sufficient cause for sending 160,000 Texas school children to the Fair. In the picture Mr. Woods (right) is conferring in his office at Austin with Granville W. Moore (center), chairman of the Food Industries Committee, who will present the Castle, and Rex V. Lentz (left), managing director, both of Dallas, on the subject of clowns, performing animals, souvenirs, and the like for children who visit the Castle.



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JOE GISH JOE GISH

MOST OF US SPEND OUR LIVES TRYING TO RE-INFLATE THE WORN OUT PAST.

Cotnes End the Controversy



DENTON-It takes longer to make a dress of stone than of cloth, but the statue to Pioneer Women to be erected at Texas State College for Women is now modestly clothed. Artist Leo Friedlander. who started a furor with his original model of four nude figures depicting a pioneer family, won the approval of the Board of Control with the model pictured above, which is now under construction. Critics of the original claimed that the figures "looked like aper and that a nude statue was not "appropriate to a woman's college

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION

proposing an amendment to Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas; changing the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all members of the Legislature and all Jap Adams of San Angelo spent Carlton Saturday afternoon.

Saturday night in the home of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F viding for an election upon such and Mrs. Sim Everett. ployment, as a reward for the giving or withholding a vote at the and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Tom Shockley and Miss Mitt Shockley of Hamilton were among

the State of Texas be amended to | many people were there. hereafter read as follows:

Oath. Members of the Legislature, and all officers, before they enter upon the duties of their offices. shall take the following Oath or with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Affirmation:

swear (or affirm), that I will faithfully execute the duties of the ofof the State of Texas, and will to the best of my ability preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution and laws Colorado for a few days looking of the United States and of this State; and I furthermore solemnly swear (or affirm), that I have not directly nor indirectly paid, offer-

promised any public office or emhelp me God." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to the electors of this State, qualified to vote on Constitutional Amendments, at an election to be held throughout the State on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1938, at which election each ballot shall have printed thereon the

"FOR the Amendment of Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, changing their vacation in Corpus Christi, the form of the oath of office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State of Texas."

'AGAINST the Amendment of Article XVI, Section 1, of the Constitution of the State of Texas. changing the form of the oath of dles and family, office for members of the Legislature and all officers of the State few days in Brownwood.

Each voter shall scratch out with pen or pencil the clause which he desires to vote against so as to indicate whether he is voting for or against said pro-

ec. 3. The Governor of this is hereby directed to issue ssary proclamation orderection in conformity herewith to determine whether or not the proposed Constitutional Am-endment set forth herein shall be adopted, and the Governor shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thousand Dollars (\$5,000), or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay the ex-

The above is a true and correct

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry of Stamford week. those that attended the homecom-Section 1. That Article XVI, ing at Fairview Saturday. They Section 1, of the Constitution of reported a fine time and that ing at Fairview Saturday. They

"Article XVI. Section 1. Official with her sister, Mrs. Lon Livings- Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrton and family, near Gustine. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel of

Wink spent the week end here R. L. McDaniel and Mr. and Mrs. , do solemnly Bub Salyer and family. Barton Everett of Hico has been spending a few days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sim

Everett. after business.

Fine were Dublin shoppers last resentative to the State Firemen's

girl who arrived at their home W. Leeth. The letter follows: Tuesday night. She has been given the name of Peggy Sue.

and baby, Mrs. W. L. Fisher and from the attendance and enthusidaughter. Beth, left Sunday morn- asm of the men, and the ground ing for Llano and San Antonio. Mrs. Jess Reeves of Austin is valuable session we have yet held. visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Bob Sowell

and Mrs. C. C. Dyer and and Mrs. C. T. White and family left Tuesday for Louisville

to make their he Dave Beadles and wife of Dallas spent the week end here with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bea-

Mrs. W. S. Miller is spending Fred Ascue and family of Alexander spent Sunday with Mrs.

Ascue's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burl five days of really hard work. I and explain everything which may am certain that your city and ev-Miss Nelwyn Geye spent

week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geye. Warren Moore of Dublin was

and children moved to Iredell last that this work be carried on in ance 8

children of Abilene spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. H. Tull, and Mrs. L. A. Anderson. Jim Leeth of Hico was in Carl-

and Mrs. S. F. Allred. Mr. and Mrs. Henry McAnelly ence Adams and children.

CITY COMPLIMENTED

On Sending Hico Fireman to State Training School

A letter has been received by Mayor L. N. Lane complimenting Mrs. Grady Laws and Mrs. Enos the city upon having sent a reped, or promised to pay, contrib-uted, nor promised to contribute

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams are and also praising the record of the proud parents of a fine baby that delegate, in the person of J.

"We have just completed the ninth session of your Texas Fire-Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stuckey men's Training School. Judging covered, this has been the most

"I wish to congratulate your city on its progressive administration Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harvey spent in realizing the importance of Sunday in Stephenville with their trained and efficient fire departdaughter, Mrs. Otis Hensley, and ment in protecting the lives and property of your citizens. Your city was ably represented daughter, Waynez, are spending with several hundred other firemen and I am more than pleased with the way the men tackled the

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ery other city in Texas will benefit from the many ideas obtained dur-ing this School from association with other departments. "I want you to realize that it is

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Proffitt the desire of the Training School your local department throughout election at which I was elected. So Constitutional Amendment, and making an appropriation therefor.

Talley of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Daniels on the sick list the past few days. Of your department benefit from this training. If the Training of this training of the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with best wisnes for a prospective throughout the year and that every member and with the year and that every member and that every member and that every member and that e have only to let us know and we will do all in our power to helpon Saturday morning visiting Mr. at no cost to your city. Our Field Instructor, Chief Frank Williams, will continue his work over the state the coming year and when he visits your city he is entirely at your command. If there are any drills which are not quite clear af-ter attending the School, he will

work with your entire department

have been overlooked.
"For your benefit I am giving

the grades made by your repre-sentative on the written examination and also the attendance record. Perfect attendance for the five days is expressed as 8. "J. W. Leeth, Grade 92, Attend-

"With kindest personal regards.

"Very truly yours,
"H. R. BRAYTON, "Director, Firemen's Tr. School."

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The city council in regular session, last week, remitted the penalty on all delinquent city taxes, under its jurisdiction, until October 1, 1938, in order to pay debts, improve the streets, buy hose for fire company, materials for water plant, etc.

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Had a short column last week because Jenny was so busy doing other things that she didn't have time to think up some of the good stories she's heard, until Wednesday night after she went to bed. The lights out, she began to think of all those little incidents, not very exciting perhaps, but which might be of interest to the neighbors. Not wanting to get up and write them all down, she found a pencil that could be reached without getting up, so she wrote all her column on the sheet. Slept late the next morning and in her haste to make the eight o'clock deadline, forgot to recopy the notes from the sheet. Alas! When she went home at lunch to get "Jots" the sheets were already in the laundry!

It was an 8-pound boy for the Ray D. Browns, born Monday night in Pittsburg, Texas. Both Mrs. Brown and the baby are doing fine. For further information see Ray D. Brown, who is expected back in town today (Wednesday).

Aubrey Duzan or George Jones work should have seen them Monday cleaning up the old Ford Motor building in preparation for and other regulations which are their occupancy of same. George discriminatory against the Jones was really "putting out." Aubrey Duzan, however, was doing most of the talking. They had even managed to rope John Arnold, who figures to do some tinkering on cars in the same building. into helping them. Getting this trio initiated into such hard work is a job of masterful proportions, and if the firm continues to function under such conditions everyone in town will have a car whether they need one or not. They might adopt for their slo- dollar. gan: "Two cars in every garage."

Very few people who Sunday saw Hico defeat Energy 5-4 in an exciting ball game at the Athletic Field knew that the pitcher for the Energy nine was none other than Durwood Horner, who starred as end for the T. C. U. foot-ball team last season. Besides be-sentative and I shall continue the ing a football player of note. Hor-ner also was one of T. C. U.'s star Sincerely.

Earl Huddleston, candidate for Representative from the 94th District, former schoolteacher and farmer, has a secret desire to be Weldon Burney of Evant, has a with her sister, Mrs. Scudder, in son named Ben Burney. Wonder Graford. where Walter Winchell comes into this race?

Add airconditioned stores: Buck-

Scattered Notes: H. M. Goolsby a cousin of Leon, of W. Lee O. Daniel fame . Have you noticed the influx of the neighbors' nieces. nephews and grandchildren as the time for the Reunion draws near? or maybe you have some of your Wish the Fireboys would spray the streets every night during the Reunion . . . We had fun last night looking in garages and down alleys, watching people decorate floats for the parade What characteristic of the weather, or else, incites people to gather for family reunions at this time of the year? day. Have you had fun?

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the Reunion through cooperation Jones at Duzan & Jones. 10-3c. of Grady Hooper, local Gulf consignee, arrived Tuesday night and is being used throughout these days to the fullest extent.

This is a more elaborate public audition than is regularly provided at the Reunion, and the operator is an experienced master of ceremonies, facilitating the smooth running of all programs.

Stringer Reunion

About 200 members of the Stringer family and their relatives were present at the family reunion held Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. B. 18th. O. I. C. male for service.

Sunday in the Purves community. S. T. Trimmier. 11-1p.

Among the distinguished guests were "Uncle" J. C. Stringer and his wife, daughter, and grand-doughter of Bay Springs, Miss. He is 83 years old.

House Burns

The Hico Fire Department answered a call about 10:20 o'clock Tuesday night to the residence of Felix Schrader near Jack Hollow

Damage was estimated at \$300, and no insurance was carried on he house or its contents. The haze was reported to have started fround a flue.

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EARL MUDDLESTON SAYS HE WILL COOPERATE WITH THE NEW GOVERNOR

I have been asked by some per ple what my attitude will be toward The New Governor Elect, Hon. W. Lee O'Daniel, if I am hosen Representative of the 94th District on August 27th. I am pleased to give the people of my district an honest answer on this question as I have always been her. ready to answer any public question asked me by any citizen of

I will state that if chosen your Representative that I will cooperate with The New Governor this week. elect in every way possible. This men for Speaker of The House day. who were friendly to said governors and their programs and this shall be my policy toward Hon. Lee O'Daniel. I have so written some of my friends in the legislature who have asked my support for this place.

I assure the people of this district that I will continue to work for a fair Old Age Pension Law as voted by the people, support legislation in behalf of the unfortunate the laboring class, the farmer, the small business man and the cause of education including our worthy teachers. I will work for and vote for a fair law relating to the trucking industry of this state, ever keeping in mind the rights Anyone who has never seen and protection of the general public. I think some changes should be made in trucking laws including the raising of the load limit business man and farmer. I voted to bring a bill up in the House last session which would have accomplished this. I will support a constitutional Amendment giving the people a chance to vote on the question as to whether the poll tax law should be repealed. I believe it is democratic and right to let the people express their will on any subject. I sponsored a bill in House which would have placed poll taxes at one (\$1.00)

I propose, if reelected, to honestly and fairly represent every person in the district and to assist each person with his or her probems which come before the legislature or which pertains to my of-

fice in any way. This has been my policy since I

> EARL HUDDLESTON. Rep. 94th Dist. (Political Advertising)

Miss Roberta McMillan returned Congressman. His opponent. Saturday from a three weeks' visit

We had stolen 45 White Leghorn pullets from my farm. Will pay \$25 reward to anybody furnishing information leading to arrest and conviction of thief. This information will be treated strictly confidential. V. H. Bird.

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Fine Duroc Jersey Maie, old Tom Frazied stock, for service at L. A. Powledge's. 10-tfc.

JERSEY COWS, HORSES for sale. See H. C. Connally at Connally-Shaffer Grocery, Hico.

If you would like to reduce the payments on your auto note or wish to borrow money to buy a car, see the Ellis Insurance Agency at Stephenville, Texas. 11-tfc WILL THRESH Maize Aug. 17 and

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Miss Ama Rogers of Marlin visited her parents this week. Miss were in Hico Friday night at the Smith, also of Marlin, came with skating rink.

Raymond Drews of Harlingen is relatives in Fort Worth. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Whitmore. Mr. and Mrs. Word Main and son visited relatives in Wichita Falls

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin visited has been my policy toward the two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. governors whom I have served in Gosdin, this week. Her mother and the Legislature. During the terms her sister, Mrs. Bill Helm, visited which said governors served, I, as her Thursday and she came home a member of The House, supported with them and visited until Sun-

James Arthur Davis is visiting in Fort Worth. Mrs. B. L. Mitchell and sons re

turned Friday from Breckenridge where they had been visiting. Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of De Leon spent the week end here. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham were

Dollas Thursday, Mrs. W. B.

Oldham took care of the store.
Mrs. J. P. Ely of Humphrey, Oklahoma, was a recent visitor to her sister, Mrs. Ben Thornton. Mrs. J. S. Lamar of Rosebud, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lamar of the same place, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barrow and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Tucker, and Mr. and Mrs. Phillips Marlin and Mrs. J. L. Goodman of Hico spent the week end in the Miss Adelia Dearing of Jackson, Miss Jessie E. Dearing of Phila, Miss., Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sanders and two children of Car-

Mrs. Dearing this week. ar. Welborn has returned from the C. C. C. camps at Lubbock. Mrs. Rila Tidwell is doing nicely in the Scott & White Hospital at Temple, following an operation. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McIlheney and

thage. Miss., were guests of Mr

children of Douglas, Arizona, are visiting here Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parks are visiting in South Texas and Old tended the funeral of a friend at Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. New-Merkel Wednesday of last week. som and son accompanied them. Mrs. Charley McLoughlin is stay-

Rev. and Mrs. Loyd Lester and sons of Killeen visited here Wed-Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell vis-

ted relatives in De Leon last week Mr. Vergil Mitchell of Long-

worth, Okla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woody. Mrs. Vergil Huckaby and daugh

r visited in Whitney this week. Vergil Gustafson is visiting Mr and Mrs. Elvis Loader at Dallas. Charlene Conley honored Johnnie Gregory with a slumber party at her home Thursday night, Watermelon was served to the girls when they came in. The day was Johnnie's birthday, August 2. She received a nice array of presents. Those present were Misses Regina
Lee, Pauline Allen, Reba Gene of Dallas spent the week end with
Jackson, Bertha Marie Phillips,
Kate Harris, Joyce Faye Freeman.

A. A.

Mrs. Stella Akin has been on th
sick list but is greatly improved.
B. H. Wright and wife visite Johnnie Gregory, the honoree, and Charlene Conley, the hostess. The girls had a great time and no sleeping was done until the wee! This party was a complete sur- at Rocky. prise to the honoree.

Mrs. Tom Woods of Port Arthur, who is visiting in Hico, vispainting. Pony suitable for chil- ited friends here one day this ren to trade. C. R. Oakley, 9-1p-tfc week. She was Miss Lottie Tidwell before her marriage.

Mrs. Janie Main visited in Arlington this week. Mary Ruth Cavett of Stephenville spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Laswell.

Miss Charlene Conley will be Miss Iredell at the Hico Reunion. Travis Huckaby will be her es-

A neice of Mr. Bates of Stephenville visited him and his wife this week.

The Baptist revival closed here Wednesday night of last week Twenty-eight were baptised. They several members by letter, making a total of 41 to the church. The revival was fine and all enjoyed it.

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A large crowd of young folks

Miss Sue Schoemacher is visiting

Claud Harland of West Texas, an old-timer here, was shaking hands with friends this work ed the homecoming at Rocky.

Misses Jewell McDonel and Ruth Miller have returned home from

Louise Hensley is visiting relatives in Waco. J. L. Tidwell was a business visitor in Clifton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Basham and son of Hillsboro spent the past week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hensley.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Red Walker of Black Stump community was destroyed by fire Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Howard came in for the homecoming at Rocky.

People came by car and truck loads to the homecoming, and all had a big time. A spelling match was put

Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian visited here Sunday. Mr. Charlie Myers and Miss Jewell McDonel carried a bunch of Juniors for a watermelon feast on the river Saturday night.

Bobby Tidwell left for Waco Conday to enroll in the army. Miss Delpha Dawson of Dallas visited Peggy June Tidwell and Dorothy Rae Clepper this week. Mr. J. P. Williamson of Dallas

end here with friends. Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden. and daughter, Wanta, are visiting and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. H. in Tahoka. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rogers at-

tended the funeral of a friend at and the Lester homecoming came to see me, of which I was glad. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lester redinner. It sure was fine. I was so

glad to see my old friends. Mrs. Duncan and children have moved here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Green Williamson who resided here many years ago. Mr. and Mrs. John Wyche have returned from a visit to Iowa Park and Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jordan and daughter, Mary, of Meridian, spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Olin Brantley. Miss George Ella Harris has

gone to play for the revival at Rural Grove this week.

Fayette Sellers, son of Dr. and Mrs. Sellers, and his family of Po-t Arthur visited here Monday. Miss Grace Simpson and niece of small hours of the morning. John- Dallas and Mrs. Alba Milam of nie is a fine little girl and her Austin spent the week end here friends hope she will enjoy more with their father, Mr. Tom Simpbirthdays like the one just past. son, and attended the homecoming

Lester Reunion

The Lester Reunion was held in the Kaylor Park, August 6-7. It was well attended, there being a with re-total number of 134. Everyone certainly enjoyed a nice time.

The following were from Ire-1the homecoming at Altman Sundell: Mr. and Mrs. Olin Brantley | day, July 31, and children, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Owens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stroud, Mr. and Mrs. Carl closed last Wednesd y night. stroud and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mrs. Hobart Anderson and baby, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew. Ernest Hanshew, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and son, Mrs. R. S. Graves. Mr. Giles Holley, Mrs. T. W. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Loughlin,

Mr. and Mrs. Laswell, Mr. Mrs. George Chaffin, Mr. H. L. Meadows, Mrs. J. N. Sursa, Mrs. Duke Casper, Mrs. Steve Bateman, and Mrs. Monroe Gillespie and daughter, Mrs. Dora Russell. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Graves and son. Mrs. Phinas Graves and sons. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and on Saturday night. Mrs. Grace family, and W. D. Schenck. Those family Sunday. Fouts stayed up the longest on the Gordon side. All enjoyed the af
Tair.

In and Mrs. Henry Burks and family Sunday.

family Sunday.

John Sikes and family of Mo
Dunk Campbell. Quita Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Baldridge and attended the Baptist revival children, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jor- at Fairy. dan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gyp Lane, Mrs. H. E. Jordan and family, Mr. Cecil Tucker and daugh- and family. ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry West from Rainbow. Those from Ran- Mrs. B. H. Wright visited Mr ger were: Mrs. G. F. Lantrope and Stella Akin Thursday afternoon. son. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Lantrope. Mrs. J. J. Jones and daughter, Mrs. Herschel Angus, Mr. and Katie Lee, visited in the Akin Mrs. J. D. Nichols and Mr. and home a while Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Carl Page and family. Bobby Lester from Kilgore. Those from Breckenridge: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and his son, Jay, spent the week Lester, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Spencer

and family, Mrs. Fred Thompson Spencer. Also Mr. and Mrs. Cary McClintock of Electra, Mrs. Lu- Mr. Murrell Russell has returned ther Haught of Hamlin. Miss Mar- home from Mexico where he has the Ellen Bell and Mr. and Mrs. been for several months. Mino Loughlin of Dallas, Mr. and Some of the old-timers that Mrs. Tyn Davis of Hamilton and spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. came to the homecoming at Rocky Mrs. J. J. Lantrope of Browns- J. Z. Bush.

> Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

Among those who attended church at Agee Sunday and Sun-day night were W. N. Bridges and wife, S. N. Akin and wife and sons, Carroll, Elbert and Lloyd. Mrs. Neva Grisham and son, Jan.

have been staying with her mo-ther, Mrs. H. M. Allison, while Mr. Allison has been assisting Mr. Grisham measure land for the A

Mrs. Stella Akin has been on the B. H. Wright and wife visited

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NEW AND USED CARS

Mrs. Minnie Clark of this place and Mr. Jim Eoff of near Waco Stephenville spent the week end surprised their many friends by with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. driving to Meridian and getting John Ogle and family. carried Saturday, July 30.

Miss Pauline Anderson of this Alabama were married a few days | Haskell Lambert.

S. N. Akin and family attended Several from here attended the Baptist revival at Fairy, which

oud and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Ida Vaughn of Agee and Musick and fimily, Mr. and Mrs. Nettie Bridges visited Mrs. Stella Akin Tuesday afternoon of last week.

> Mrs. Mellie Abel is confined to her bed from an infected leg.
> J. J. Jones and wife of Fair; sited in the Akin home a while Wednesday night.

Those who visited in the Akin home Friday are Mrs. H. R. Brummett and daughter. Geraldine, and Mrs. R. L. Anderson of Agee, Mrs. Gladys Cox of Fairy, W. H. Akin and family of Palmore, Mrs. Frank Thomas and granddaughter. Joylett Abel, and Mrs. Barton Duke. Tim Bateman, Mrs. Oscar Kaylor, Bro. Edd Clark of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burks and ate dinner with S. N. Akin and

N. N. Akin of Hico spent Friday

night with his parents, S. N. Akin Mrs. Curtis Wright of Fairy and Mrs. B. H. Wright visited Mrs.

Mrs. J. J. Jones and daughter,

Greyville MRS. J. L. MULLINS

Mr. Charlie Bush of Goldsboro

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton vis-

ited relatives in Hamilton Satur-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett turned home from Dublin Sunday, where they had spent the past week visiting their daughter, Mrs. E. N. Bell. Mr. and Mrs. Bell accompanied them home and spent the day. Mr. Orville Bell of Dry Fork also spent the day with them. Mr. John McQuinn of Sabinal

spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and son. Miss Nellie V. Mullins has returned home from the Millerville community where she has been for the past nine and a half

in the S. N. Akin home Tuesday months working in the E. S. Jack-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lowery of

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter of Agee spent place and Mr. Jedie Palmer of Friday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greer and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eoff visited Miss Mattle Greer of Dry Fork with relatives near Iredell Wed-spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mulline and daughter, Nellie V. Mullins.



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