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being shown, we think, by Mr. and into the channels of trade, as Mrs. James N. Russell in their usual. improvements now in progress at

is hazardous to a certain extent, eye to dressing turkeys. He out, we hope, trust and sincerely probably the latter part of next believe they are making a wise week. expenditure in the modernization | This gives Hico two dressing of the building and the rearrange- plants, since Tabor Produce anment. Improvement and refurnish- nounces that they will again dress ing of the rooms of the hotel pro- birds at their place. In addition. per. Hico has a need for a modern, there will be a number of indivimmodious hotel, and it seems that now we are going to get what share of the crop.

the town and community should vass of informed sources, and it pay off in dollars and cents in the develops that this section, while a hostelry of which natives can be past, still contains a number of and may their tribe increase.

Another notable improvement is that being made in the building good as another's at this stage of belonging to Mrs. W. E. McAnelly. the game. However there is exisbelonging to Mrs. W. E. McAnelly. This landmark, located on High- tent a spirit of optimism on the way 67, across the street from the part of local growers, who are expost office, was in a delapidated | pecting at least as good a price as state of repair, and possessed not a friend, neither in desirable tennor observant passerby. But period. that condition has been amended, and every time we pass the build-ing which has undergone complete reconstruction and modernization at the hands of John Hancock and other artisans, we have to admire the taste of the architect who marketing movement. worked out the plans for the modern front.

Likewise we wonder why it is that so little of this work is in progress. If for no other reason than pride of ownership, we should think that some who can afford If So You Are Perfectly Normal, such luxuries would pioneer in the same manner. Whether the investment will return dividends or not is again a matter of question. forbears did. it seems to us.

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McAnelly, so far as we know, is existent ones. Among them are for this kind of work has been health officer. most noticeable for its absence for entirely too long. Here's a sons insist on super-heated indoor ment will pay off.

Unable to resist the plea, vision- general. ing a tasty repast for our visitor "Since we only live once, it is a He attended the convention Mon-in the pleasant surroundings he sad commentary on human nature day morning and night. At the conhad pictured and basking in the that any person is so foolish as vention they read the reports of warm sunlight of a crisp October to make a psychological invalid of the different committees and put chased the loaf of bread for our such unjustified fancies deny them visitor and sent him on his way of the real delight of a vig-

time when "e went home to find Dr. Cox added.

"Misguided persons of this kind that the cook had been derelict in her duty and there wasn't anything to eat. We spent anxious of poor health is a woeful substisuccess. The lucky loafer.

ve haven't taken wing as yet.

suffered had we really planned to than is generally suspected." go is mitigated by the knowledge that the joke is on the Mexicanswe were practically certain that it wouldn't develop into a reality

Now we're taking the Scotch route on all trips except football for treatment of severe burns suf-games—staying at home and let-fered last week from an explosion ting our mind wander. You'd be surprised how much more energy you have after the vacation is

For the information of those who would like to know just how far we got in our plans toward visiting our Latin-American neighbors, we'll say that we made quite little progress. We enjoyed a Mexican dinner at Waco and have heard some good Mexican pro-grams over the radio—aside from the commercial appeals which hint too much of human incapacities.

Sign on a store window in large Texas city, according to a recent news release: "Blank's Political Sale! Must raise cash for taxes and penalties. Eveything reduced but taxes and penalties."

TURKEYS To Start Moving Soon

New Dressing Plant Opened For This Season's Run; Market Expected to Be Fair

After a canvass of the situation it seems imminent that marketing of the feathered fowl in Hico this Commendable public pride is Fall will release a lot of money

Watt M. Ross, who moved back the Midland Hotel property, ac- here early this year, and who is quired by them through purchase known as a veteran in the poultry business, has been busy with im-While any business undertaking provements at his place with an since no one can ever be certain nounces this week that he will be how such investments will turn ready when the market opens,

dual buyers who will handle their

Having heard from several sour-While the Russells may not im- ces that there are not many turmediately realize any great return keys in the country, a News Reon their investment, their faith in view representative made a canlong run-in coin of the realm as not offering such a large crop of well as in satisfaction in offering turkeys as in boom years of the proud. Here's a salute to them, fairly large flocks, and an additional number of smaller flocks which will add to the total.

As to price, one's guess is as last year, which was quite an increase over the preceding buying

Manager Roy Welborn of the Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. has been busy with plans for storage and icing of cars this season, and has everything in readiness for this important feature of the

"Bring your turkeys to Hico' is the advice tendered raisars, with the usual assurance of fair deal to each and every one.

"ENJOY" POOR HEALTH? Says Health Officer

Austin, Oct. 25 .- "One would consider that the average human But some of the natives who have being has sufficient real worries preciation to Mr. Sullivan for actmoney that was made by their without borrowing imaginary ones. forefathers should recognize the Yet there appears to be a fair pro-pioneering blood in their veins portion of persons who are not Board for their welcome and use and take a chance just as their satisfied with the ordinary trials of the high school auditorium. civic pride is contagious. Mrs. but must reach out for the nonsomewhat of a pioneer in the busi-people who 'enjoy' poor health," County Schools better, and ness of improving business houses. states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state Huffman for his response.

"For no reason at all such pertoot on our horn for her and her air in winter time, they pick and co-workers. And we hope she finds peck at fancy foods and to some after counting up that the invest- extent give the plain, reliable and needed provender the go-by. They overload themselves with clothing A bum hit the door Monday in temperate and sometimes in morning and hit us up for the warm weather. And to top it all, price of a loaf of bread. Said he they are on friendly terms with had some 'taters and onions and all sorts of pills and other conmeat, and needed the bread to coctions on the misguided theory make out the meal he planned to that doses of this and that are far prepare on the banks of the beauti- superior to fresh air, good food, exercise and healthy living in

morning, we immediately pur- himself in this fashion, obviously on a radio program on the Nationorous, zestful and vital existence Imagine our chagrin at lunch- to which they are justly entitled,"

moments searching for our tran- tute for that abundant and zestful sient friend of the forenoon, hop- vitality which can be attained using to break with him the breas ually through the application of we had provided, but met with no some common-sense and a bit of discipline.

"Rest and restraint, of course, Our much-talked-of vacation in are indicated in the presence of Mexico, date for which was set in october, has vanished into the realm of dreams, since the major of illness. Moreover, convalescence part of the month has flown and emphatically calls for some physical restraint and care. But that Which again proves the desira-bility of Scotch vacations. Disap-illnesses of which more persons pointment that might have been in varying degrees are victims

Recovering From Burns

C. L. Lynch was brought home pital where he has been confined for treatment of severe burns sufof a gasoline lantern at the Lynch Camp on the Leon River.

HALLOWE'EN GOBLINS

Next Monday is Hallowe'en and we want you to have gobs of innocent fun and an all-'round good time, but remember we are not trying to throw a wet blanket on Hallowe'en revelry, only attempting to keep a lot of Hico youths out of the city jail, where they might go if they get into

Our youths are the finest in the land and we trust you have a good time—but do not destroy property—the POLICE GOBLINS

CITY OF HICO.

J. E. MCDONALD

To Speak At Hamilton On Cotton Program Next Week

With explanation of the current cotton program as the primary purpose of his visit, J. E. McDonald, State Commissioner of Agriculture, has announced a speaking date for Hamilton, Saturday

Parties interested in the affair urge attendance of as many as possible at this meeting, which will be held at the court house beginning at 2 P. M. Mr. McDonald section, and will have information interesting and important to all farmers and business men interested in agriculture. His Hamilton appearance is being sponsored by the Hamilton Lions Club and the Hamilton Junior Chamber of Commerce, it is announced.

TEACHERS MEET

At Hamilton Saturday for Election Of Interscholastic League

Officers of the Interscholastic League were elected at the Hamilton County Teachers' Meet last Saturday morning in the high school auditorium at Hamilton. Officers were elected as follows:

Director General, Ray D. Brown, Director of Debates, Ben Rhodes, Shive.

Director of Declamations, C. J. Ford, Pottsville. Director of Extemporaneous Speaking, Elvy Sargent, Aleman. Director of Spelling, Mrs. Cora

Gibson, Carlton. Director of Ready Writers, Miss Winnie Hampton, West Point. Director of Athletics, Earl Huff-

man. Carlton. Director of Rural Schools, W. J. Harris, Union. Secretary of the Interscholastic

League, John B. Sullivan, Hamil-Directors of the Music Memory Art Appreciation and Three-R

Contests will be chosen by the League officers. The following resolutions were adopted by the teachers of Hamilton County at their Saturday

meeting: "Be It Resolved. That the teachers of Hamilton County extend our appreciation to the Hamilton High School Orchestra for their splendid program; Rev. Stewart for his Devotional; and Hon. Bates Cross for his address.

"We do wish to express our aping as our chairman and to Mr. "We also extend our apprecia-

tion to Mr. Patterson for his splendid services in making Hamilton County Schools better, and to Mr. "Be It Resolved, That we, the

teachers of Hamilton County, go on record as endorsing the present State school administration. Respectfully submitted: W. J. Harris, C. J. Ford. Miss Jessie Miller Pool, Committee."

FUTURE FARMERS Grateful For Recent Cooperation Of Hico Merchants

Glen Marshall returned last Thursday afternoon from Kansas City where he attended the National Future Farmer Convention. al Farm and Home program from 11:30 to 11:45 Monday morning. The national public speaking con-test was held Monday night. Tuesday morning he toured the city on ing he attended the national Horse Show at the American Royal building. Horses in the show came from all over the United States. Tuesday night he heard the great humorist, Strickland Gillilan, speak of the work the Future Far-

mers are doing. Wednesday he examined the exhibits that all the states. Puerto and Hawaii, had brought to the convention. That afternoon he went through Swift's packing company. He wishes to thank the business men who made the trip possible for him.

The Hico chapter attended an F. F. A. meeting of the Stephen-Contains More Than 1500 Volume ville Federation Tuesday night. where it was decided that the Pee at a convenient future date. The Greenhands from this Federation to the degree of Future Farmers.

There were seventy-one boys the use of raised to the degree of Future Farmers. Six of these boys were The Club. from the Hico Chapter. For properly carrying on this meeting and initiation the officers of the Hico chapter will receive a certificate Money derived from this source of merit.

BABE HORTON goes toward the purchase of new Hico F. F. A. Reporter

The Hamilton County Singing Convention will be held in the school auditorium at Pottsville,

Remainder of Season Holds Great Interest For Local Followers Of Grid Contests

FOOTBALL

Schedule Is Changed

With half the current season's engagements fulfilled, with varying degrees of success and satisfaction, local followers of the Hico Tigers are looking forward with pleasant anticipation to the remainder of the schedule, which has been will visit only a few towns in this changed somewhat from what it was when first announced.

Sunt. Ray D. Brown and Coach J. I. Grimland were in Dublin this week and arranged for the local appearance of Dublin gridsters one day earlier than contemplated. The game will be played on Nov. 3 instead of Nov. 4. The Granbury game has been shifted likewise. from the 11th of November to the more people expected to attend on the amended date.

NEW SCHEDULE

De Leon (Here) .. Dublin (Here) Desdemona (Here) Gorman (There)

It will be noticed that all the remaining games, with the excepyear, and which is expected to continue to draw a good atten-

On Monday night, Oct. 31, the second string will meet Alexander here in an exhibition match which will tax attendants the sum of only a dime each. Lively interest over future material.

so hard, and who have worked so in the least disappointed with their Hot Springs. New Mexico; John that end.

there cannot be too much said. He in Hico and Fairy until ill before the Commission now or at Bill, already a seasoned, heady.

Wayne Polk, who weighs in at 138 pounds, is a bundle of energy and has done some exceptionally good work at right end.

Grimland is hoping that another of his mainstays. Guy Wilie. will get back in shape for the game with De Leon this week, and give a repetition of his former brilli-

Happy Houston, who has been out with a leg injury, is probably definitely pulled for the remainder (hoping that some miracle may happen so that he may be put back in his regular position late

in the season. All in all. Coach Grimland is very complimentary of the manner in which the boys have delivered the goods this season, and says without any reservation that they have gone up against a hard schedule in the best of form and have At Tarleton College Includes One made him proud of each and every ! one of them. He asks that the fans continue the support which has promises that with this brand of campus at John Tarleton College. support they will be pleased with results from here on out. And then as the "Tarleton Fire Fighters." watch out for next year, he says, is organized similarly to the homewith a glint in his eye that augurs town voluntary fire departments ill for any antagonist that would try to remove one single flower from the crown of laurels he ex-Tigers in 1939.

PUBLIC LIBRARY

Of Interesting Reading

children's books are contained in located upstairs over the old Little Cafe building, and maintained for the use of readers by the Hico Re-

The Club is interested in having everyone benefit from the library and has arranged for a subscription price within the reach of all. Money derived from this source

This week "The Case of the Platt of Hico. Lucky Legs," by Gardner, "With Evidently she had gathered an 'eau of the Banners" by Loring, "The Moon's armful of flowers, became fright- Agriculture: Our Home," by Baldwin, and "The

SALES MEETING

Of Texaco Agents and Dealers At

A record was established in Waco Monday by Mark Waldrop, Tex-aco distributor, when all of his agents except one from Clairette were present at a sales promotion meeting hold at the Raleigh Hotel. After the business meeting, during which the introduction of two new oils, described as "tougher and 'thinner" for high speed 1939 automobile motors was discussed, the group was entertained at a barbecue dinner.

Those from Hico who attended the meeting were: Durward Lane, C. A. Giesecke, Herman and Wil lard Leach, Walton Gandy, R. Lee Roberson, Jake Eubanks, Eursie Hackett, and Mr. Waldrop.

MRS. FAIRY PHELPS Fairy For Burial

the age of 73.

Methodist Church, and pallbearers already been provided for. were W. E. Goyne, P. L. Cox, J. Richardson, and C. A. Brunson.

tion of that with Gorman, are to daughter of Captain Battle Fort highway unpaved with the excepbe played on the home field, which and Mrs. Sallie Collier Fort, pio- tion of Hamilton and Lampasas in Fairy. She later married Tom county will not get a paving con-Phelps.

is expected in this struggle, and first went to Fairy the little town is now receiving every considerawas then known as "Martin's Gap." tion. but the name was changed to Fairy Coach Grimland, in giving a in honor of "Miss Fairy," as she 281 will be paved the length of mid-season statement about the was affectionately called by her Texas before the end of 1929 Mr. boys with whom he has worked was affectionately called by her Texas before the end of 1939. Mr. Hines has assured me that this is

showing. In fact, he said, he is more than pleased with the situation, and points with pride to the organization he is building up into a fighting aggregation upon which a fighting aggregation upon which a look beginning to the look beginning to the look beginning to the look beginning to the look beginning the look of the look beginning that end. If am making this report to all members so that each town may know that effective work has been done since the Lampasas meeting. If do not believe that it is necessary for the association to appear About Bill Hall, Coach declares | Mrs. Phelps had lived all her sary for the association to appear

lightning-like tackle, has develing the home of Mrs. J. M. Ross of oped fast and has shown up well. Hot Springs until a few days bewithout the expense and time of spending ninety-six successive Although Durwood Polk was fore her death when she was making such an appeal. Since we nights under twelve pretty heads

looking for this to happen again, of the deceased Hub Fort, and county—can have the benefits of many friends.

charter members of the Fairy such action this office will be glad coed despondently. "I described the coed despondently of the Methodist Church, the only charter to know about it and thereby renabout the awfullest goons." ter member now being Mrs. J. F. Chenault of Hico, a life-long friend

School there. the gown her mother wore to the fied with the Highway Commisof the season, but the boys are father became governor of Alabama. The dress, with yards and yards of brocaded pink taffeta in the skirt, was perfectly preserved. and had been worn on numerous occasions by young friends here to masquerade balls.

FIRE COMPANY

Member From Hico

been so great a help this year, and of the most unusual club on the The organization which is known The membership is composed of boys who belonged to similar organizations at home, and boys who pects to be heaped on Hico's are interested in first-aid and fire fighting.

Realizing the value of a club of this nature on the campus, the College officials have ordered equipment for the club which includes ladders, hose, fire extinguishers, and the like, Members will be divided into two squads nament would be held at Iredell fiction, history, biography and and fire drills will be staged from given at meetings by club mem-Hico chapter initiated all the the shelves of the public library. bers on the prevention of fire and on the administration of first-aid.

Sister Dies In Louisiana Mrs. W. M. Platt. 45, a resident

DeQuincy, was fatally injured last Wednesday when she was struck by a train as she picked flowers along the right-of-way. Mrs. Platt was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Willie

ened when she saw the train ap- Date

H'WAY 281

Work Expected Soon

Chairman of Association Reports That Progress Is Pleasing, And Paving Expected Soon

The following letter addressed o the Hico Chamber of Commerce was received this week from Miss Gertrude Luker of Lampasas, outlining progress noted since formation of the organization which she serves as secretary, and of which Rufus F. Higgs of Stephenville is

The letter gives chairman Higgs' report, and tells something of the outlook for the immediate future. Mr. Higgs' report follows: "I am glad to report to all member towns of Highway No. 281 As-

sociation on the progress that has been made in securing commitments on paving contracts since 10th, in order to accommodate Died In New Mexico; Brought to the Lampasas meeting two months ago, as follows: "Mr. Harry Hines of the High-

Relatives and friends from all way Commission gives me definite over this section of the state and assurance that all unpaved gaps from New Mexico gathered in the in the highway between Stephen-Methodist Church at Fairy Wed- ville and Wichita Falls will be unnesday afternoon to pay their last der contract prior to January 1, respects to one of their pioneer 1939. Engineers are now working friends, Mrs. Fairy Phelps, who overtime getting plans and speci-died Saturday in Virginia Ann fications prepared for these proj-Hospital, Hot Springs, N. M., at ects. Contract for building a large bridge across the Brazos River is Services were conducted by the to be awarded this month, while a Rev. Culwell, pastor of the Fairy bridge north of Wichita Falls has

"Between Stephenville and Min-A. C. Burney, Sid Dickerson, J. O. eral Wells the paving contract contemplated before the first of neer settlers of Texas who located counties, and every assurance is in Fairy about 1876. She was born given that a contract for paving Oct. 7, 1865, in Columbus, Missis- from Lampasas north to Evant will sippl. She was married to Will be taken care of at an early date, Allen (deceased) and bore one son probably before January 1st. My who died at birth and was buried frank opinion is that Hamilton tract before next year, although it When Captain and Mrs. Fort is a definite fact that this project

"It seems safe to say that No. Hines has assured me that this is so hard, and who have worked so She is survived by the following the aim of the Commission and hard for him, says that he is not nieces and nephews: Cecil Fort, that he will bend every effort to

> this organization in any manner Her mother was one of the that it desires and in the event of

der whatever aid is possible. "It is a pleasure to make this of Mrs. Phelps', "Miss Fairy," for report, not only because of the Monday as Mr. and Mrs. Dan Doty many years, taught in the Sunday results that have been obtained, of Cleburne christened their newly but also because of the enthusias- born triplet boys. Three Demo-"Miss Fairy" was buried in a tic reception given the proposition cratic Presidents, Franklin Rooserobe which she herself made from by all officials and others identi-

BURIAL AT FAIRY

Died In Dallas Stewart, who died in Dallas Sun- ship of power within the next two day, were held at Fairy Baptist weeks, including an election at Church Tuesday afternoon, con- Waelder Monday, officials of ducted by the Rev. Alvin Swindell Lower Colorado River Authority

Cemetery. Mrs. Stewart was born in Macon. Ga. For a number of years she Blanco, Oct. 29; Manor, Oct. 29; and her husband lived at Fairy. Luling, Nov. 1; and Elgin, Nov. 7. where she was a devoted member of the Baptist Church, Following the death of her husband about blocks in length. Highway Comten years ago, she went to Dallas mission Chairman Bobbitt, discuss-

The body was accompanied from Dallas by the son, William G. Stewart, Mrs. Stewart, and their son, A. H. Johnson.

FSA Meeting At Stephenville

Mr. Carl Wolters, from the Regional office of the Farm Security Administration, will explain the working details of the County Health Bureau on Saturday, Octo-ber 29th, at 2:30 P. M. in the District Court Room. of this movement is requested to

WEATHER

attend.

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

80 56 0.00 cloudy 68 51 0.00 clear October 30. The public has a cordial invitation to attend.

Dinner will be served on the grounds, and a number of singers from adjacent counties will be present to entertain. The local classes will also meet.

R. Q. McDERMOTT.

The public has a cordial the first time. About the first time first time first time. About the first time first time. About the first time first time first time first time first time. About the first time first t

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Chairman Sheppard, democrat, of Texas, announced Saturday he had informed all senatorial candidates that his senate campaign investigating committee considered it illegal for federal employees to contribute to the campaign funds of senators and representatives. In a letter addressed to senatorial candidates Sheppard added, however, that "voluntary contributions" by federal employees may legally be made through the regular state or national committee of the party of their choice.

There's plenty in a name, said Mavis Watson of Breckenridge, and Mavis Watson of Marquez, no kin. last week as they tried to unscramble their mail at John Tarleton College, Stephenville, where both are co-eds. To make matters more confusing, the two attractive girls with identical names, who are both 18 years old, live in the same dormitory. When Mavis Watson is called on the telephone, they both go to see who is wanted. Their mail was so mixed they finally got a post office box together. "Even then, we just divide up the letters and open them," moaned one.

Two men who said they were farmers from Kaufman were held in the Dallas jail Sunday on suspicion of counterfeiting after they had been questioned by Federal officers. The men are believed to have been making counterfeit 50cent pieces. A woman who received two of the coins from the men complained to police and they

Reposing in one corner of the lobby of Hotel San Saba under the watchful eye of Landlord George Roberts is a combination stone and fossil said to be three million years old, which was recently excavated on a San Saba County ranch by State Geologist Plummer of Austin, who recently made a geological survey of San Saba County. The ancient fossil of some prehistoric mammal or reptile. part of which is imbedded in the stone is said to be one of three similar stone-fossils found in the United States. Mr. Plummer plans to take the specimen to Austin for further study as to its nature.

Although Durwood Polk was circled for a touchdown at Comanche last week, when the score resulted in a Comanche victory of 20 to 0, his teammates are not 20 man's dormitory have reduced this tasty morsel to a wizened crust. coed despondently. "I dreamed

> The Democrats were three ahead velt. Andrew Jackson and Woodrow Wilson, supplied the names. Jackson weighed in at six and onehalf pounds and his brothers tipped the scales at five and one-half each. The three are in perfect For Mrs. Samantha Stewart, Who health, physicians reported.

Five Texas towns will vote on Last rites for Mrs. Samantha the question of municipal owner-Hico, Burial was in the Fairy announced. The other cities voting upon the issuance of revenue bonds to acquire municipal plants are:

Texas has a state highway a few to make her home with an adopted ing lengths of Texas thorough-son. ignated road from Highway 19 in Huntsville to the cemetery in which Gen. Sam Houston's body lies, known as State Highway 219, was the shortest. A few hundred feet in length, it shows as a mere ink spot on the state road map. The longest thoroughfare in Texas is United States Highway 80 from Texarkana to El Paso, 859 miles.

Mrs. Lily Shumate, who lives on Homan Avenue in Waco, was just Anyone interested in the details barely able to believe her eyes Sunday morning when she looked out at her two peach trees and bloom, but had put out tender green leaf buds. It was something Report For Past Week Submitted of a shock. Mrs. Shumate said. coming as it did on one of the coldest days of the current fall.

> Evidently the bandit who rob-bed G. Martini of \$1300 in the lobby of a Galveston bank Sunday night had not seen the feature picture showing at Martini's theatre here. As Martini, assistant manager of a leading movie house, stepped into the lobby to place the money, representing the day's receipts, in a night deposit vault, the unmasked bandit stepped from the shadows with a gun. A search by officers proved fruitless. The

The Mirror

Published Weekly by the Students of HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Chapter II-

"Professor Quiz" came out all right with the Seniors, whose brain trust was President Robert Anderson, winning in the first contest. It will be continued next Monday morning.

Here's to the best team in the Conference—those Comanche Indians. They were just too much "Injun" for the Tigers.

reporters on The Mirror staff have come to life for at least one edition. All of them but two have turned in their reports this week. I, for one, hope they

Having just started this column last week in order to make The Mirror look larger, the "Scoop" is doubtful as to whether its existence will continue. Of course if classes would ever come life, or the students get a little pep and do something, so he would have something to write about, its existence would be assured. Wake up, High School, and

something worth mentioning. They are blondes, cream-colored complexion, and both have started to Hico High this week. As all the boys have found out, their names, for the sake of the girls who do not know we'll tell you they are Quata and Norma Ruth Burden. There are two vacant seats in Fairy High for some Hico High girls who are Fairy-minded.

Don't faint, Seniors, if you are invited to attend the Junior picnic, because they are extending invitatiaons all over school. Maybe they are not so bad after all. The library has so many news-

papers, magazines, and new books it that the students find it hard to find out that is more interesting to read than the other.

tra bit are still remembering them, and wishing they had studied.

HICO LOSES TO COMANCHE IN HARD-FOUGHT GAME

The Tigers returned to Hico Friday night defeated by the Co-manche Indians 20 to 0, but local fans were well pleased in the competition they put up for us. The Indians proved to have the conference-winning team but soon found our Tigers were not to be well fought and exciting until the Ruth Burden from Fairy. We had soon found they could not break easy on the eyes. our pass defense since all passes were incomplete out of six at- bye Faye, was a contestant in the

Hico made eleven attempts, completing three for a ten-yard aver- her, we won third place. age. Our yardage on punting was a little under average-six punts with a twenty-yard average. Co- Dear Aunt Lizzie; manche punted only one time and that was a forty-five yard kick. Friday night and they beat us. Hice made six first downs, had but we played a good game.

one fifteen and one five-yard penalty, no twenty-yard penetrations, ought to know. Jackie Weisenhunt no pass interceptions, and made started in the first grade here and 105 yards rushing the line.

Comanche made sixteen first downs, drew two penalties for five favorite study is Science. He wants yards each, three twenty-yard pen- to be a doctor; why, he knows all etrations, three pass interceptions, the answers to-Science. He doesand gained 287 yards rushing the n't go to the show except when

with De Leon Oct. 28, on our own His hobby is collecting stones. He field, and this is a conference likes to go bicycle riding, but im-

PEP SQUAD

did our voices. I hope.

forming an H for Hico and a C for Comanche. We really enjoyed the splendid formation of the Co- week. manche Pep Squad and band, of a "Tisket-A-Tasket."

The Pep Squad are working on a rame with De Leon.

Wagstaff, we surprised two of our Geography and History. outstanding football players with will be able to practice football. This was the very least we could do to show our appreciation to

The 4-H Club met last Friday, Oct. 21. Officers were elected as follows: President, Joyce Gandy vice-president, Mary Nell Hancock; secretary, Joe Evelyn Rellihan; reporter, Imogene Davis; orchard Marcine demonstrator, Clothing Demonstrator, Mildred Rellihan; pep leader, Mary Jane

Barrow. The members also talked about the encampment they are going to on Friday, Oct. 28. They will go to the Perry Country Club about two or three miles out of Hamilton and spend Friday night there. Saturday morning it is planned to go walking and get a lot of things. There will be a picnic supper Friday night and a breakfast Saturday morning. The Hico party will come home before lunch.

BAND NEWS

Friday night the band was one hundred per cent strong in Comanche, and we were assisted by Max Ragsdale and Roline Forgy all of the time, and by several hundred other people at intervals. We certainly do appreciate their help because the cold made our fingers rather stiff causing us considerable difficulty in pushing the

During the half the band formed 'H" for Hice and "C" for Comanche and then returned to the sidelines to "oh" and "ah" over performance of Comanche's 15year-old band. This performance inspired us to work harder to reach a higher standard, and so to be on a level with any band in our district, though we hope to fifteen years. You know, we are home. just a year old now.

According to our band director. the band will soon be working on

Last Thursday afternoon Mr. Clapp selected a committee of weeks tests are over. They are seven Seniors to select our invi- very anxious for their report tations and diplomas. We think cards. The Fifth are going to take they are very attractive. They are more interest in this six-weeks test but then you will see them at than last time. about the last of school (You very lucky people.)

SOPHOMORES

The Sophomore Class is glad to

The president of our class, Ru-Professor Quiz contest Monday morning in assembly. Thanks to

Hico High School, Oct. 25. Well, we went to Comanche last

I want to tell you something you

is an old member of our class. He is fond of Italian spaghetti. His Don Ameche is showing and then Our next game is to be played he sits through the second show. game.—Robert Anderson. Sports a inc he gets plenty of that be-writer. Cause he delivers papers. Do you know what we had for an assembly program last Monday? We had The Pep Squad went to Coman- a "Professor Quiz" only ours was che Friday night with splendid "Professor Brown." We all enspirit, and it never weakened nor joyed it and would like to have another some time. Betty Jo An-Our band did the formation by derson, our President, was our candidate and won fourth place. Well, good-bye. Your's until next

DOT. SEVENTH GRADE

Oct. 19 and Oct. 20, the Seventh a new formation now for next Fri- Grade took their first six-weeks day night when the Tigers play tests, Wednesday, Oct. 19, we took Math-Science, and Language Arts. Tuesday afternoon under the Thursday was the day for Social leadership of our sponsor, Miss Studies Social Studies are Health,

They finished Health Friday, and a pounding. Guy Wilie and Sam Miss Ashton gave them their Ge-Ables are staying in town so they ography books Friday afternoon at

Health period. Billy Jean Beckett took sick at school Thursday, Mr. Jackson took her home Thursday afternoon. We

all the pot flowers we can get because it helps a lot to decorate

Friday morning Miss Harris showed us some pictures of her adventures during the summer the first part of the period, and the the moon?
latter part of the period she took I guess you know she up our health charts. Those who did not have their health charts Til late this afternoon at school had a short test.

Raymond Leeth was out of Tonight is the night

school a few days this last week The old witch will be seen on account of a bad tooth. He is High up in the sky. now back in school and we hope That's where she will fly that he will not be out any more. Melvin Autrey was here Friday o visit our school. Since we are studying Science in the Seventh

Grade, it was quite interesting to

Arkansas, on a 700-acre farm.

SIXTH GRADE Melvin Autrey visited in Sixth Grade room Friday. Everyone was glad to see him and extend to him an invitation to come

back any time. Billie Louise Mobley was out of school for a few days last week. health rules She thought she was going to leave Hico, but found out later she would stay.

Mary Nell Ellington, Mary Ona Whitson, Elva Jo Rainwater, Billie Walter Ramey went to Comanche to the ball game Friday night. Raby Bruner was ill Wednesday

and was not in school. Fred Jaggars picked cotton last

Tuesday and Wednesday. Mary Nell Ellington, Mary Ona Whitson, and Elva Jo Rainwater went to Stephenville Saturday. Carolyn Holford went to Waco

Mary Kilpatrick, Ruby Green, and Jack Stanford were absent ter next week but from what we Monday

The Sixth Grade room welcomed pupil Monday. His name The bulletin board subject this

week is "Animals." Helen Childress moved to town Thursday of last week. Everyone but we know the boys did their was glad to hear it and we hope accomplish our goal in less than she will be very happy in her new

Laverne Golden visited the Sixth Grade room Monday. We were very Examinations are over, and a new "stunt" to perform during be here again soon.—Reporter, hat failed to study that ex-

GRADE 5.A

The Fifth Grade are glad six-

We have two new pupils, Ellis Adams from Millerville and Wayne Burden from Fairy. We are very glad to have them.

Last week L. G. Autrey from last whistle blew. The Indians better be careful, girls, they're Arkansas and Dorothy Young from Hamilton visited the Fifth toes in the box. Grade. Everyone was glad to have them.-Reporter, Mildred Rellihan.

GRADE 5-R

a half-grown squirrel last Monday morning. The Fifth Grade decided to adopt him as a pet. They named him "Jimmie" because he takes anything they give him. Aaron Hendrix re-entered school

Mildred Houser brought a pump kin to school to be used in the Hallowe'en decorations.

The A-C Club learned several new games this week, "Snatch the Handkerchief," "Third Man," and 'Ball Relays."

FOURTH GRADE

We are sorry to lose Leslie Ray Hanson, who has withdrawn from school since he broke his leg. Paul Kenneth Wolfe spent the week end in Waco.

James Davis celebrated his 12th birthday Saturday, October 22. The Fourth Grade gave a Desert Party Friday. They dressed as Arabs, played Caravan, and ate dates and drank water. Julian Simons visited his uncle

C. A. Brunson, at Fairy Saturday and remedies. Mary Helen Hollis and Russell

This week the Fourth Grade KEENEY'S HATCHER Johnson were vaccinated with the life diphtheria serum last week.

class has been reading and writing Mary Sue Langston brought a e'en, in addition to making postot flower to school Friday. The Seventh Grade is very proud of bats, witches and owls.

THE WITCH By Lloyd Angell A witch is sailing high, Way, 'way up into the sky. Doesn't she look queer up against the moon?

'Til late this afternoon Tonight is Hallowe'en, My! My! Isn't that high?

THIRD GRADE

The Third Grade is proud our new pupil. Betty Lou Adams. know about the country Melvin Betty Lou started to school last lives in. Melvin lives in Gurden, week and we hope she will

happy with us. Marcus Smith, N. L. Green, Opal Sanders, and Cecil Kirkland have been absent from school. We miss them and hope that they will soon be back with us.

We have some new pictures in our room. They are for the purpose and Mrs. Welton Chambers.

JUNIORS

Another class meeting of the Juniors was held Tuesday morning to plan the picnic for Tuesday Louise Mobley, Raby Bruner, and night. Everyone voted whether or not to invite outsiders, and we finally agreed to let each student invite one person, and we also invited the High School faculty. We

hope everyone enjoys it. Although warned of it in due time, Professor Brown popped a "Professor Quiz" program on us Monday morning. Our president. Glen Marshall, came off with secter all. We are hoping to do bethear, the Seniors have a very good student up for them and we doubt whether or not we can do it. We want Mr. Brown to give us

these affairs often. The outcome of our game with Comanche didn't suit us so well. best and we're proud of them.

Our compliments to you, Comanche, on your formation. We were very awed, and it made us

want to work harder. While speaking on the subject of Comanche, two or three of our Junior girls seem to be gazing into the air more than usual since the game. We wonder if they watched the game all the time or could they have been looking at the other side? SLATS.

POUNDING

Sam and Guy were very muchly surprised Tuesday afternoon when the Pep Squad gave them an oldfashioned "pounding" of just lots and lots of good things to eat. Norma Jean Weisenhunt sprain- They wish to express their apprevelcome two new members to the ed her ankle recently, but it is ciation to the Pep Squad and to Wagstaff for the pounding. P. S .- Maybe Sam will grow bigger and stronger on all the pota-

> United Air Lines is planning special flights to the 1939 Golden Gate International Exposition on J. M. Blue came to school with Treasure Island in San Francisco

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Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and ry McAnelly, Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Joe Morgan attended the stock and poultry show at Stephenville

Mrs. R. W. Bingham, Mrs. H. E. Jones and Mrs. Ralph Allen were Dublin visitors Tuesday.

S. H. Morgan and son, Joe, were in Hico Thursday. The meeting conducted by Mrs. Dollie Linch of Hico closed Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dove and baby, Joe Roy, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Sowell, in Carl-Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and son, James Horace, were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Their daughter, Myrl, visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jaggars of Hico and Mr. and Mrs. King of near Iredell attended church here Sunday night.

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found herself saying, as she con-

They were, however, more sen-

onging to escape.

they be so blind?"

that is.

had been the questioner.

"Tonight you do."

airs. "I want a wife!"

ook so conventual tonight?"

arm of her chair and bent above

her, capturing her in one strong

"Look child, I have to be away

from you for a fortnight pre-

Jocelyn's eyes leaped to

Marcella spoke in measure as

"I can see no reason for keep-

ng you waiting much longer,

Felix. I did say a four months'

engagement but it seems to me

that you have tested each other's

affections now sufficiently, have

had time to draw close to each

other. Of course we must wait un-

til the end of the Lenten season.

away in Arizona I shall go to the

sisters. I will ask Cousin Sara

Mullet to come and stay here with

The girl looked from one to the

mother for aid, for rescue.

though she were reciting.

Rapture Beyond

Fourth Installment

SYNOPSIS Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in a French convent, at the age of 18 joins her mother, Marcella, in New York. Worried about her safety, because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's frst wish is to get her safely married. Attending her first ball, Jocelyn meets Felix Kent, rich. handsome and nineteen years older than herself. Encouraged by her mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apart-

ment one night, a cripple, Nick Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her father and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Uncertain about whether she wants to get married so quickly, Jocelyn becomes irritable with Felix one night and decides to go talk things over with her mysterious father. As Lynda Sandal she goes to his house, climbs three flights of stairs, and enters a room where he is sitting with several men in the midst of a card game to whom he intro-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

duces her as his daughter.

"I wanted to see you, Father. I got out the way you showed me. Mother doesn't know I'm here." "Nothing wrong then?"

"I felt that I must see you. There's something in me that be-longs to you. And I am really very

"Lonely? With a fiance and a mother and a crowd of friends?' "Felix is still a stranger. Mother doesn't want to love me; she has told me so. I have no friends. Nick put an arm roughly about

"All right, Lynda. I'll be your friend. I don't mind loving you. Only it's a rash move on your part, you know. I'm not the most creditable parent in the world.

"But look here, old girl. You've been carefully raised in a religious atmosphere and all that. Doesn't your little old conscience say anything about deceiving a kind mother and that good fellow with the showed me?

"My conscience? But, Father. haven't I a sort of duty to you?

"No I don't. And you haven't. Don't fool yourself. You can't bolster up your conscience with that truck, my girl."

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Jocelyn began to look passionate and her yellow eyes glowed. it—has it anything to do with my for instance. He has a poor out- free." "All right, I don't care. Mother Felix?" her secrets, and she keeps them. I shall have one of my own. Felix is as locked up as his own great big shining safe. They both keep life, real life, away from me as though it were some sort of reptile. I want to know people, all kinds of people, different sorts of people. I want to know how good is to be bad, and how bad it is to be good. I want adventure, risks, dangers: I want-'

You want too much. You're only a girl, and what's worse, you are a young lady! Laugh that off if you can, Miss Jocelyn Harlowe. "Hush! Not here. Here I'm Lyn-da Sandal."

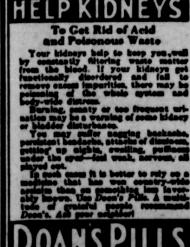
At that Nick threw back his head and laughed.

You win. And I surrender. Lyn-Sandal, I hereby take you as my child, for better or for worse and promise to show you all the reality and the adventure I can decently supply. In order to seal our compact and to show my sincerity," he stood up, lifted his hand in a great gesture and raised his voice, "Lynda, I want you to meet some of m" friends."

At the changed timbre of his voice, the four card players turned. Boys, I want to present to you my daughter, Miss Lynda Sandal. Mr. James Drury, Mr. Saul Morrison and Mr. Gustave Lowe, Jock Ayleward, my protege and my pro-

Jock rose and bowed. He was the young man with the queer eyebrows and the flexible nose, the one who had thrown the knife. "Don't stop playing. May I watch the game?"

tWe're quitting, Miss Sandal. So long, Old Nick. See you later at the hunting grounds, Ayleward. They went, slipping into tight neat coats, slapping on their hats at rakish angles, smiling at Lynda last with probing looks.



Jock stayed near the table gathering up the cards.

"Why did you knife the Knave of Diamonds, Mr. Ayleward?" asked Lynda, watching him. "He's an old enemy of mine. Miss Sandal. He looks like a real knave I know.'

"Well," drawled Sandal from be hind them with sudden suave happy?" severity, "next time you throw knives on my premises I'll kick made a woman happy. She must you out of here.'

Jock turned to smile at him with

"I'm sorry, Old Nick. When I think of that Felix face of his it brings the devil up into my brain.

Jocelyn found herself stammering. "A F-Felix face? You mean- loved." the Knave of Diamonds? Why do! After a long and troubled sil-

"I've outgrown hatreds." "Do you want me to marry Fel

A shrug, "Mr. Dooley said, 'Take the first one that asks you. They are all alike,' Kent has money so he'll probably run straight.'

"Do you suppose he'll make me No, my dear. No man has ever manufacture happiness for herself,

acquire none "I think that you and my mother are alike.

"God forbid!" he murmured. "You do hate her! I mean, alike in this one respect. Neither of you skin about her smooth rich face. has found happiness in being



Her heart went plunging.

"Well, yes, Miss Sandal, A regular knave-"But please tell me. Felix who?" "Hold your fool tongue, Jock,"

cried Nick fiercely. "And get out of here. Can't I have my rooms to neat face whose photograph you myself sometimes without a cub of a card-sharper loafing about them!" Ayleward, scared and blinking,

Don't you need me as much as like a boy that has been cuffed ruthlessly and without warning muttered some unintelligible excuse and got himself out hastily. Jocelyn turned to her father as the door closed.

"Why did you stop him? Was

"No, you little idiot! Didn't you might be called unstable." ever hear of Felix the Cat? I thought not. You don't know anything, do you? He's a cartoon pussy of varying adventures. You that, leave our lingo alone, girl, until I give you a few lessons. I stopped him because once he gets on that Felix Cat subject there's no get-

Before she left her father, that strange adventurous night, Jocen questioned him

"What is the hunting ground?" "A gambling place. "Do you hate my mother?"

of someone named Felix whom come again to see you?"
you hate?" "Whenever you please,

"Whenever you please, my dear, or can make it convenient. I am be glad to have this little interval nearly always at home. Most of loneliness. She will be able to the time on this old sofa. Every

He shook his head.

for me. He takes care of me now, vou must know. It's fair enough. care of him."

"He loves you, Father. I can see

"He's not a bad scout but don't get romantic about him. Lynda. Swiftly the thought came to her. brother. N. T. Akin at He's not the man your Felix is, "I shall be free. I shall be almost San Antonio the week.

"He's loyal to you." "There's a sort of stability in

"Uh-hum. Emotionally I should say he was a sort of bulldog. But that's because, perhaps, he's not been coddled any by life. He knows ting rid of him. Come and sit down the value of the few people who care for him."

"Who else beside you, Father?" The bright-eyed cripple laughed in a low and taunting key. "About a dozen women, roughly speaking." It silenced Lynda on that theme He put her himself into a taxi-

NOW LET'S SEE ..

I've called the market . .

made an appointment with the

dentist . . . invited the Darrows

to dinner Friday evening . . . told the

cleaner to get Bob's suit . . . ordered

flowers for Mary in the hospital

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It might be possible to arrange for a wedding then. While you are you call him that? He reminds you ence she asked him, "When may !

prepare herself for the great-for day I find it harder to get about." the happy change. "Oh, Father, can't something

be done?

"You mean you'll both go away? "Jock has done what he could You'll leave me alone here for all those days before . . . before . Felix bent to her lips. Before There was a time when I took his own fell upon them he said in a low key, "Much safer for you,

fell upon her with the anguish of

look in life and a character which "I don't think," she said, and Carlton-Fairy ball games at Fairy there was an echo in her voice of Tuesday night. Nick Sandal's irony, "I don't remember that either of you has community was in the S. N. Akin asked me what I want, have you?" home a while Sunday morning. Felix laughed with tenderness.
Marcella protested, "Jocelyn!"

cab, escorting her down through bent down and her smiling eyes the house with its rumors of rev- listed.

"I don't say no. Mother. And, Josely as secret life had been almost smothered out by its strong and ancient enemy the claves up an enger, both controlled as out

idea; and since her errival in New of madgence to a child. York her mother had given the twhile you are both away," fire and verve of the girl nothing she confronted their tyranny with to feed upon except the one bright proud and secret eyes, "I-will-

decide. Marcella should have moved Events shaped themselves rapideven more rapidly. Now, with the ly to make her quest of the truth front door of her life barred, Joce- possible. Cousin Sara came, an oldlyn had climbed out of a window ish woman with an ear trumpet, in the immemorial fashion of all very active and very lame, who

jailed adventurers. In these gadded about the city all day with strange days and nights that fol- a passionate enthusiasm for shoplowed her first escapade Jocelyn ping, and went to bed at night exhausted by her own nervous activtemplated her two guardians with those changed eyes of hers: "How ity. To superintend Jocelyn's trousseau, to buy what must be can they be so blind? How can bought, to stow it away, all this was a sort of wistful heaven to

the poor old lady. She did not

even begin to think of understand-

sitive to her perhaps than she ing Jocelyn. imagined. One evening Felix ques-After Felix had been gone four ioned her. Heretofore, Jocelyn days-and Jocelyn rather anxious-"Why," he asked her, "do you ly recognized that she missed him -and after Marcella had been bur-Jocelyn was wearing white and ied in her convent for as long a time, after Cousin Sara had sether hair was sleek as an otter's tled in like some squirrel-creature to the routine of acquisition and "You used to say that I didn't look as I ought to; conventual, repose, there came a night Mary's night out, when Jocelyn drew from her old trunk the pleated skirt and the small dark jacket He went over to her, sat on the

> her fingers through her hair It was a thick night with fog across the river and a mutitudinous voice of horns and bells, the lights all sphered to golden fruits;

> and the tam-o'-shanter and ran

Aladdin's garden, thought Jocelyn. Her heart went plunging, wheth-This time she found her father er for joy or sorrow she could not in the outer room of his lodging. for the life of her have told. "When alone. At her knock a footstep hurried to the door. It opened and I come back don't you think we Nick stood before her. He seemed could shorten this engagement of ours a little? I'm weary of convent for a flash disappointed at what he had found there on his thresh-

old. "I didn't expect to see you again this soon," he said. "I thought you had had enough.

"Enough? Father, I've been living to get back here. Are we alone? "For the present we are."

"Then may I look into your oth-

Continued Next Issue

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Eoff are visitting with relatives at Waco Bremond.

Mrs. L. E. Williamson of Hico with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rowe, Tuesday.

Mrs. W. N. Bridges has returned home after spending last week with relatives at McGregor

N. N. Akin and wife of Hico. my darling, to be rid of me just N. T. Akin and wile, and S. L. now." And the kiss she dreaded Trimmier of San Antonio visited in the S. N. Akin home Sunday. Carroll Akin is visiting his brother, N. T. Akin and wife in

Several from here attended the Elton Freeman of the Perciville

S. N. Akin and family visited a while Friday night with N. N. Akin Jocelyn turned to them, her face and wife of Hico.

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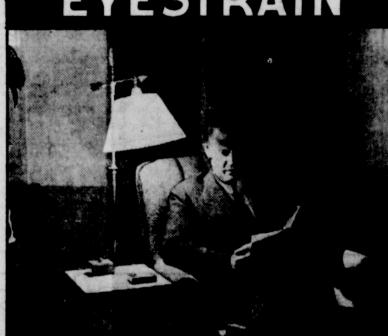
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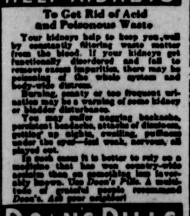
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He is the soil of the large and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Be lin spent Sunday in the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 28, 1938 daughter Neilie V. were in Ham-

OUR WORLD OF INVENTIONS

The history of America has been the history of inventions. This nation was launched just as the steam engine had been invented. That was the beginning of the Age of Power, and of what economists refer to as the Industrial Revolution.

In an enormous new country, the small population along the Atlantic Coast had to find means to conquer the wilderness and develop the vast wealth of land. No new nation ever grew so rapidly from poverty to riches, and it was the inventiveness and practical ingenuity of Americans which enabled our pioneers to do the job. The cotton gin, the steamboat,

the railroad, the telegraph, the telephone, the electric light, the automobile, the airplane and the radio are only a few of the inventions of which their application Roxy Theatre. The reason he was to human needs has made America named her heir—his? politeness. the greatest and wealthiest nation in the world. Hardly a year has passed in our national history without witnessing the introduction of some radically new invention of which the ultimate effect was to make living easier and to last picture she attended was provide more jobs for everybody. | "You Can't Take It With You." To imagine a world without typewriters, sewing machines. machines and a hundred other

going on. Within half a dozen!

matters tell us that there are lit- The oldtimes stopped talking as erally thousands of new inventions the broadcast began. We thought already patented in the hands of of you folks sitting contentedly in industry ready to be developed and your living room. By a simple marketed as soon as the owners twist of a little dial you were en- running more wires, and adding of capital feel safe in embarking joying the same entertainment, to the capacity of the generating upon new adventures. Thousands though in some cases you were plant, or providing additional of technically-frained men and three thousand miles away. A far switchboard facilities. women are working in great industrial laboratories on still more

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INSURANCE FOR PEACE

nent peace so long as great nations continue to threaten the security of others.

Though the Munich conference between England, France, Italy proximately \$500,000 because of and Germany seemed to assure the failure of the Pirates to win that no general European war the National League pennant. So will break out in the near future, confident were they that elaborate the attitude of the dictatorial preparations had been made for governments toward the demo- augmented floor shows, convencracies is such that no free nation tions had been cancelled and the can regard itself as forever free town in general was prepared for from aggression.

unsettled state of the world, the thrown out the window by the wise course for the United States sturdy right arm of "Big" Bill to pursue is to build up its defenses, especially the Navy and the air forces, while there is still time to do so.

There is no doubt whatever, in nations both envy and hate the 'n'ted States. That is evident from in the government-controlled press of Germany, of Russia and of Japan. Once let those nations get rid of their democratic neighbors. it is more likely they would try to

win a foothold on this continent. Now more than ever the old maxim "In time of peace prepare for war" is something to take seriously.

ger Park in Santa Anna a group sects. He hooked on a thin leather of National Youth Administration belt to a hook on the wall and helping build an auditorium-mu- our easy chair at home,

our million tourists visiting the West in 1939 are expected to spend; work, was a bachelor, liked his \$1,000,000,000 in the 11 Western planes, collected stamps, had a states during the year of the Gollittle car—which he didn't wash den Gate International Exposition.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton of Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee & Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and family.

Miss Nellie V. Mullins spent Saturday night and Sunday with the Misses Anna Lee and Marie Linch at Hico.

Mr. Ray D. Burnett of this and Miss Feronie community and Miss Feronie Douglas of Dry Fork were united in marriage October 18th. Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Bur-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bush and sons and Mrs. Haskell Lambert attended a party at Mrs. Willie B. Smith's at Gilmore Wednesday night. Mrs. C. M. Horton of Hamilton

and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children were callers in the J. L. Mulins home Sunday afternoon. Several from this community attended a miscellaneous shower given in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Sanders of the Dry Fork community honoring Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett. Mrs. Ed Bolton of Hamilton i visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. P

in spent Sunday in the M. E. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and

ilton Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Bell of Dub-



Stranger Than Fiction

An elderly lady died last week and left almost a million dollars

to an usher who worked at the named her heir—his' politeness. Because she was slightly infirm this usher allowed her to come into theatre before the doors were opened and helped her to a seat. For these courtesies he will receive a fortune. Ironically, the

Modern Miracle movies, harvesters, typesetting in the Amsterdam to hear a radio ation of the major differences, mission to supervise all future things which we now regard as old Broadwayfarer. In a reminiscommonplaces of everyday life would be difficult indeed.

The process of invention is still girls (twelve was a big revue). It works out this way. The public utilities have been for years

Those who know about such the News to Mother."

cry from the oldster's soliloquy. Odds and Ends inventions to make life easier and The "snotty" St. Regis, bills the richer for everybody. "A Nubian Swing Band"

pite rumors to the contrary, class short bankrolls to wise objectionable. Aimee Semest reward that society can give libel suit against a mag. Aimee's [Agent" There is no guaranty of perma- | Faith Bacon, et al: the New York World's Fair will not allow "the exploitation of the youthful femi nine form" Pittsburgh hotel and night chib owners lost apthe biggest spending "bender" in For that reason, in the present years. All these plans were

Signs

Frank Novak, the bandleader, is always on the lookout for odd signs in New York. He saw "No the minds of students of world Dancing Without Moving the Feet" affairs, that the dictator-ridden in a dance hall: "Button Don't Bell. Bump" on a door of a 52nd street house; "Beer Free the frequent official statements ing Space 10 Cents a Glass" in a midtown tavern.

Human Fly

Your reporter had occasion to be knocking out this column high! up on the 49th floor of one of New York's big skyscrapers when a man came into the room and said simply. "Window washer."

He then swung himself out the window into space 49 floors above he sidewalk where the people be-Santa Anna.—At the Texas Ran- low in the streets looked like inoys have begun part-time work leaned back as you and I might in

Curious about such a man, I

asked him questions. He was a bachelor, liked his

Hallowe'en Spooks



Washington. Oct 27.-Great voiced here, not only by Administration supporters but by impartial observers.

Everybody wants to see business pick up in a big way. It is the feeling here that the greatest obstacle to recovery has been the more or pockets. less open warfare between the Administration and the big power companies. There are more hope-Last Friday evening we stopped ful signs than ever of a reconcilibroadcast. Our companion was an which would mean, in the opinion offerings of bonds and stocks, and

a solitary male or female star who steadily extending their services. sumers. years new inventions as revolu-tionary as any of earlier days have a lift American lilts, as "In the been developed and put to human Merry Month of May" or heart urbs, the demand for electric light. gas and telephone services increases.

Every new home built anywhere in America today means a new customer, and involves laying new gas mains, setting up more poles,

That means in order to give service the utilities continually have to invest more capital in their plants. That has always been true, and it accounts for the in-

Every new customer means so much more copper wire for transmission lines, so many more poles, Warning to Sally Rand. When expansion of utility ser- tion circles that the American peo- of cattle and 80 horses.

THAT'S THE STUFF MOTHER.

HELP THE BOY WITH HIS

SCHOOL WORK.

The House of Hazards

dustry slow down.

Ready to Spend Billions

The utilities have stated that they are ready to spend literally billions of dollars in extending their services and enlarging their plants as soon as they are satisfied that the Government is not going to render their investments worthless by competing with them at the taxpayers' expense.

The Government's attitude has hopes of peace between the Gov- been that the power companies ernment and Industry are being were charging the public too much for their services, in order to earn dividends on fictitions capitalization. The device of "holding companies" to control many subsidiary companies has been, it is contended, a scheme to get something for nothing out of the public's

Hence the statutes designed to eliminate many of the holding companies, the establishment of the Securities and Exchange Com-

Those, and the Government's furnishing of funds to municipalities to enable them to go into the light and power business, have had the natural effect of frightening capital away from further investment in power securities.

What President Roosevelt means when he denounces industry as non-cooperative is that the utility leaders, particularly, have been resentful of Government's attempts to regulate their business and instead of being willing to talk the whole thing out frankly and freely. have indulged in violent attacks upon the whole Administration policy and have sought, in the creasing monetary size of the big the Government's program from courts and otherwise, to prevent

Now More Amiable

Much bitterness has thus been so much additional equipment to generated on both sides, but there be furnished by the electrical is now a more amisble disposition inswer to an article about her manufacturers, and, naturally, so being shown. The realization is the 1939 Golden Gate International called "I Am God's Best Publicity much more employment for labor, apparently growing in Administra- Exposition will include 120 head

vices lags a hundred kinds of in- ple are decidedly in favor of a re-

vival of industry and prosperity. On the other side, the magnates of the power business are beginning to take a realistic view of the situation. After all, they are the managers of other people's investments, and their stockholders are beginning to impress on them that angry disputes and fighting the Government do not earn dividends.

The ray of hope is seen in the ction of the largest of the utility holding companies in agreeing to subject its affairs to the scrutiny of the S. E. C. This action by the Electric Bond and Share Corporation is hailed in Washington as a victory for Mr. Roosevelt, by his ardent enthusiasts.

It may not be precisely that, but other industrial leaders, all increasingly milder in tone, and the President's announcement of his willingness to sit down at the conference table with any of them, at any time, there is a general belief here that the door has been opened for a great revival in the public utilities business and in the industries dependent upon it.

Other Disputes Seen

the disputes which have been delaying recovery. The demand for amendment of the Wagner Labor Relations Act is growing among business men, supported by a cons'derable section of organized Labor, and is gaining political support as well. The new Congress nobody cares to forecast now.

power in the hands of bureaucra- shades. tic appointees to decide legal questions which properly belong to the

However the November elections to an extremely lively Winter.

"Props" for the magnificent "Cavalcade of the Golden West" at

By Mac Arthur

WELL, YOU SHOULDN'T HAVE

Honoring Our Parents. Lesson for This Week: Ephes-

Golden Text: Exodus 20:12.

The fifth Commandment, "Honour thy father and thy mother." has an odd sound today. To give cannot help by a kind word any special recognition to one's parents is exactly what many children are now eager to avoid.

"We can all think of tragic situtheir children advantages they never themselves possessed, only daughter from them."

between parents and offspring. Boswell, in his famous life of Johnson, tells us of how deeply

Webster, in recalling his memoin the New Hampshire wilderness, in our Commandment.

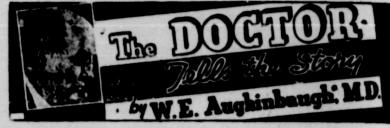
said, "I love to dwell on the tender recollections, the kindred ties, the early affections which mingle with all I know of this primitive family abode."

Carlyle prayed fervently to the mother he missed so sorely. "You more," he cried. "But from your

grave yonder you bid him trust in God." And Robert Louis Stevenson ations," writes Dr. Henry Sloane wrote his father, "I wish that I Coffin, "where father and mother might become a man worth talking have toiled and saved, and given of, if it were only that you should

not have thrown away your pains." We live in a time when the ties to have a chasm sunder son or of home are not as secure as they used to be. But this is no excuse But fortunately there are count- for failing to show a proper sense less examples of cordial relations of gratitude for all our fathers and mothers have done for us.

It is worthy of note that Chinese children in our great cities present affected was the noble-hearted no problem to the police or juve-lexicographer by the death, at the nile courts, for they have been advanced age of 90, of his dear taught from infancy both to obey and respect their parents. Such reverence reaps dividends. It enries of his humble boyhood home courages that long life promised



Self Pitying

cine for forty or more years. The man, but profiting by the patient's thing which will surprise you most remarks, I gave him a mild tonic is the fact that a great number of and he has called me to say he is your patients, even if they call up- much better. on you professionally, are more or ess suspicious and give ample evidence of the fact that they feel

ous symptom, terrific pains in his 1926 called for only six ounces. heart which prevented him from while the one you gave me yester-sleeping or working, and had left day orders a half pint." When I his last doctor because "the man explained that six ounces, apothetook my money and said there was cary weight was also half a pint, nothing wrong with me. Why, doc-tor," he said indignantly, "he did-the truth and I know he is going n't even give me a drop of medi- to consult the corner druggist.

cine." And that physician was ev-If you want to know men and actly right in his diagnosis, for women intimately practice medi- there was nothing wrong with the

Own Diagnosticians A lesser light in the literary themselves better adapted to pre- world, author of several novels, scribe for their ailments than you. which have had small sales, keeps There is another group who are photographic copies of every prenothing more or less than hypo- scription he has had for nearly chondriacs and make it a practice thirty years. Recently he sent for to call on medical men, always me and egotistically remarked, telling them that none of the oth-er doctors whom they have con-sulted "know anything about" their vears ago for a much used tonic, particular case. Perhaps the most and another copy of one I gave aggravating lot of patients who him the day before. "You see. Doc, actually annoy doctors are the I'm onto you physicians," he blurt-'know-it-all" type.

This week I had a patient call "Why," I asked, rather surprised. on me. He complained of a seri- "Well, this prescription written in

Mancus Hart's

A good light at your dressing will face a real battle over the table is most important if you want slip covers all the year 'round, Wagner Act, the outcome of which to look your best at all times. Your now, If you can have two sets, one face must be evenly lighted in or- for winter and one for summer, The fight will be on two major der to put on make-up smoothly. you can practically make your points. One is that the present act | A strong, indirect light which gives | living : com over for the different does not give employers equal no glare and makes no shadow is rights with workers; the other is preferable. However, if you want colors are best for winter since that the method of administration lamps on your dressing table, have they create a feeling of warmth of the law puts too much arbitrary the lamps of head height and use and brightness on dark days. By

And just a hint I want to pass colors are suitable for summer. on to you about your make-up itself. A dark make-up absorbs The heating season is upon us light and detracts attention while but before it starts in earnest check go, Washington is looking forward a lighter one reflects light and upon the system and the house. attracts attention. Keep this in All the doors on the furnace mind if you want to emphasize should fit tightly. This includes your best feature.

canning. Even if you've canned all should be closed up for safety as summer don't neglect to make well as for a good draft. Be sure some quince jelly or old-fashioned the furnace is clean. quince honey. It's delicious to use with apples and will provide a new flavor for you.

Interior decorators approve the same token, soft, cool-looking

The heating season is upon us the checks and dampers as well as the feed, clean-out and ash pit Quinces are the last call for fall doors. Any cracks in the chimney

As to the house, go over the windows for cracked and loosened putty. Replace wherever necessary. We therstrip outside doors and When you bake apples put a tea- windows that don't fit tightly.

spoonful of the honey in the cavity | A good way to take care of the of each apple. Try adding it to crack between the upper and the apple pie-about half a cup to a lower sashes of the windows is to pie. If you put whipped cream on put a piece of transparent mendrumpkin pie drop a spoonful of ing tissue over the crack. It does-the jelly or hone on the whipped n't show a bit and you can dust over it easily.

resident of The Na-onal Federation of Busi-ess and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Something new in the study of politics has been introduced by mist in the Department of Agri-Miss Gertrude Lane, well known woman's magazine editor, who has taken the chairmanship of the Evening School of Politics organized by the Women's National Republican Club of New York. It is being held in the evening for business and professional women and is being conducted in a way that is as "non-partisan and edu-cational as possible," according

Part of Missouri's exhibit at the servatory of Music. World's Fair of the West on Treasure Island is now being built at

The first American student to vin the Robert Bruce Scholarship at Queen's University. Kingston, Ontario, is eighteen-year-old Rosalind Biggerstaff of Chatham, New Jersey, daughter of the Rev. Robt. A. Biggerstaff. The prize is given to a student of Scotch descent for the highest grade in the final examinations of the first year of study. Her score was nearly perfect. More than 250 students tried for the scholarship.

Farm Women's day at the New York World's Fair has been set for May 23, 1939, according to Miss Grace Frysinger, home econoculture.

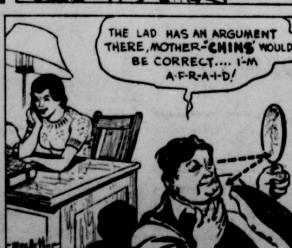
Mrs. Joseph E. Goodbar. president of the National Federation of Press Women, plans to organize an international federation of press

Geraldine Farrar, retired Metropolitan Opera soprano, has been named one of the twelve women trustees of the New England Con-

Refrigerator freight cars were first used in 1877.

WRITTEN "CHINS" THE CORRECT WHAT WAS I WROTE, WAY WOULD BE THE THE SENTENCE KEEP YOUR SHUCKS MOM. SINGULAR FORM: -DEAR? CHINS UP IS I WROTE A SENTENCE GOOD ADVICE CORRECTLY TODAY AN' THE TEACHER MARKED THE LAD HAS AN ARGUMENT THERE, MOTHER - CHINS WOULD





Local Happenings-

iting friends and relatives.

W. L. McDowell was a business here visiting relatives and friends.

Mary Jane Barrow.

Joe Duckworth of Abilene was the week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Duckworth.

Mrs. Maymee Burden, next door ily. to Alexander's Service Station.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing.

trip to San Antonio.

H. Smith was in Stephenville Sunday as the guest of his son, Hudson, and family.

See yourself as others see you John Clark by reading "Search the Scriptures' found at the Public Library. 22-1t.

sales meeting.

Miss Kitty Beth Christian attended the Texas A. & M.-Baylor football game in Waco Saturday.

Public Library. 22-1t.

visiting their daughter, Mrs. I. J. Bell Ice & Dairy Products Co. Teague, and Mr. Teague.

Mrs. Emmett Linley and baby of Teague spent part of last week Meridian and his sister, Mrs. J. W. visiting her sister, Mrs. Aubrey Murphy, of Morgan were here Sat-Duzan, and Mr. Duzan.

of Dublin were here Saturday vis- urday night, but the McClures reiting her father, H. Smith, and mained through Sunday.

Dry storage for meats now available at Bell Ice & Dairy Products Company.

and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Deal, and family.

attending the Baylor-A. & M. football game. W. D. Nuckols of Clifton, divis-

ion manager of the Community Public Service Co., was a visitor here Tuesday afternoon.

Ray Ridenhower of Junction was a Sunday visitor in the home of his mother and sister, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower and Mrs. E. S. Jack-

If you are a pessimist and really want to change your views on life read "Search the Scriptures," now on the book shelf at the Public

J. W. Autrey went to Glen Rose Sunday to see Mrs. Autrey who has been in the sanitarium there for several days. He reported that she was improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and children attended a family reunion at Cranfill's Gap Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Tin-

Would you say your grandmother was a Moslem, judging from what you found in the back of her Bible. Read "Search the Scrip-tures" at the Public Library. 22-1t

Mmes. C. L. Woodward. H. F. Sellers, and H. N. Wolfe spent Wednesday in Granbury, where they attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Mrs. Madeline

A little money invested in good photographs is money well spent. You are your children to have them photographed regularly. We are at your service.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO

> > HICO, TEXAS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Golden and daughters, Dorothy Jane and La-Verne spent the first of the week

All of the fun of the circus is Dorothy Young of Hamilton not over when the Big Top leaves spent the week end here with town. If you think so, read "Search the Scriptures," found at the Hico Public Library. 22-1t.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite arrived Tuesday morning for a several days' visit with her For Helpy-Selfy laundering see son, H. E. McCullough, and fam-

Mrs. R. W. Slate of St. Joseph. E. H. Persons was in Hamilton Michigan, and Mrs. S. B. Reid of Monday on business at the court- Amarillo are spending the week with their niece, Mrs. Roy Welborn, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall and Mr. and Mrs. Page Barnett of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer left Carlton spent Sunday in Moran Tuesday morning on a business visiting Mr. and Mrs. Garland Shelton and daughter.

> Miss Mary Jane Clark of Texas State College for Women at Denton was here Saturday and Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

AT THE HICO FLORIST You will find cut flowers for all Mrs. G. C. Keeney was in Fort occasions, bulbs for Christmas Worth Monday attending a Purina blooming and lovely blooming pot plants. Visit the greenhouse any 22-tfc.

Rev. E. H. Lightfoot and family of Cleburne, presiding elder of this district who served the local For the answers to perplexing Methodist Church in the absence problems, read "White Banners" of its pastor, were dinner guests found on the bookshelf at the Hico Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. S.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Russell of Store your meats in our modern Valley Mills were here last week new dry cooler recently prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McClure of urday visiting Mrs. McClure's par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell. Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Hooker Mrs. Murphy returned home Sat-

If you liked "Magnificent Obses-sion" read "White Banners" now Tuesday night of Mayor and Mrs. on the bookshelf at the Public Li- Henry Clark. Invited guests included the mayors and their wives from Dublin, Comanche, Granbury,

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gilmore and Ladies' Prayer Circle daughter were in Coolidge Sunday Meets With Mrs. Graves Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmier of visiting her parents. They were

> Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rhoades with Mrs. A. A. Fewell, and son, Billy Jack, Mrs. Hattie Hickey, Charlie Bryant and daughter, Miss Pearl, all of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips of ent Sunday at the fifth Sunday Lampasas, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. meeting at the Pentecostal Church. Rhoades of Waco were Sunday The program starts at 10 a. m. guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. and lasts until 4 p. m., with din-Rhoades.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Owen were their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hines, of San Antonio, their nephew, wife, and little son, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Jones and Ronald of Turnersville.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers and family over the week end were her brothers, V. T. and W. W. Campbell, of Dallas. The former was accompanied by his wife, while the latter was accompanied by his wife and two sons, Richard and David.

Miss Mildred Persons and Miss panied home by Misses Frances down." and Marguerite Vickrey, who will spend several weeks with their aunt and uncle in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs

Carlton Homemaking

This is Station C. H. S. broadhomemaking club, "Dinner Belles," Monday afternoon, October 24, at homemaking department to organwere elected: Oma Matthews, president; Lucile Cox, vice-president; cording to Mr. McAfee. Dora Mae Smith, reporter; Dorothy Joy Parrish, secretary; Pan-

Miss Grayce Pruitt, sponsor. heap o' living in a house to make was also hard for us to decide on song, because you know each

are progressing. REPORTER.

The Ladies' Circle Prayer Meet-

Visiting preachers will be presner being served at the church.

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JOKES & JINGLES

JENNIE MAE

Mrs. D. R. Proffitt left town Tuesday morning with James Lee's friends are wondering what dog in the car, and a few miles could do on a motorcycle. Audrey Lee Smith of San Angelo out of town the dog spied a rabwere week-end guests of Miss bit and jumped out. A few minutes!

John L. McAfee tells an interprofessor who is never seen with-Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs out a red tie. We cannot vouch ists, until of course, they encounand son, Travis, and D. F. McCarfor the origination of the custom, ter a sand storm. That makes a ty, of Abilene, and Mrs. but John tells this story as an exdifferent story. We hope Geary and ty, of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. but John tells this story as an ex-Charles Clark and children, Jean planation of why the professor al-Ann and Charles. Jr., of Gainesville were week-end guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty. Mr. Clark also visited his father, S. A. Clark.

planation of why the professor always wears a red tie. Long years ago when he was a young man he and three companions got drunk and did a number of very foolish things. So on this eventful night. Betts of College Station for gross. the four entered a solemn pact injustices done to him in This is Station C. H. S. broad-mind them never to do it again. was responsible for the misdeeds. casting the organization of our in the years since all of the mem- We said he was a teacher and he bers to the agreement have died isn't. He is a graduate assistant. except this one remaining profes- We said he was in the one o'clock. The homemaking girls sor, who lives up to the strange Department and he isn't. He is an of the I and II classes met in the decision by appearing everywhere. Electrical Engineer. But we are even on full dress occasions, in the positive of one statement we made. ize a club. The following officers traditional red tie. And it is red. His name IS A. L. Betts. and not a sissy wine or pink, ac-

Probably all the old timers here sy Bolton, song and yell leader; know that the little town of Fairy the Tigers. Twill be a good game was named for Mrs. Fairy Phelps, and your presence will encourage gram committee; Ray Nell Laws, who died Sunday in New Mexico chairman of refreshment commit- and was brought back to the little side of a few breaks and a touchtee; Frances Guest, chairman of town which bears her name for down in the first quarter. decoration committee; Doris Lee, burial. For many years there has chairman of social committee; and been a town at the gap in the mountains, but it went by another After a long discussion and vot- name until changed to the present ing we finally decided "It takes a one. The little town will no doubt live forever to remind its citizens home" would be our motto. It that the little lady for whom it evening from Methodist Hospital was named is buried there.

has his own opinion, but finally We happened in at Higginboththe majority voted on "Just A am's Tuesday and found James constant attendance at his Song by Firelight."

Ross at his new job and ingenious side, and returned with him. We plan to carry out our colors by constructing a little device for Bro. Mann has been improving which are red and white, each club day which has been set for around the yard. He took a long friends hope that his recovery will the first and third Fridays of each stick, fastened a nail to the end month. We want matching cos- with twine, coated it with a layer tumes, whether it may be an apron, dress, or hair-ribbon will be
voted on at our next meeting.

The "Dinner Belles" will have The "Dinner Belles" will have comparatively simple — no back- Are your gums irritated? Do to bid you goodbye until their next bending or sweeping—and Ross they itch? Do they burn? Do meeting. November 4, so each and can be seen around the yard pick- your gums cause you annoyance? everyone don't fail to tune in on ing up trash with the greatest of Druggists return your money if Station C. H. S. and see how we case.

L. E. Williamson has the swell-San Antonio are here visiting her parents. They were The Ladies' Circle Prayer MeetNoticing that his car which had been parked in front of Porter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Leeth.
Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden and with Mrs. J. M. Graves. Mrs. Crist was being driven off, L. E. wonson, A. T., Jr., who were guests of was leader of the lesson from the Mrs. McFadden's sister, Mrs. C. M. third chapter of Colossians. Mrs. Deal, and family.

McLarty will be leader next Sataway by someone who had the urday when the meeting is held least intentions in the world of

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

THURS. & FRI.

"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"

DOROTHY LAMOUR GEORGE RAFT

SAT. MAT. & NITE-"BORDER G-MAN"

GEORGE O'BRIEN

ALSO 6TH CHAPTER "Flash Gordon's Trip to Mars"

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30), SUNDAY & MONDAY-

"KEEP SMILING"

JANE WITHERS

MON. NITE (10:30)-"SAINTS OF **NEW YORK"**

HALLOWETS MIDNIGHT PREVIEW CONFETTI PARTY

TUES. & WED .-

"KING OF ALCATRAZ"

> LLOYD NOLAN GAIL PATRICK

THURS. & FRI. (Next Week)-"FIVE OF A KIND"

THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS

ever returning it. Deciding that the matter called for an investiga-tion, he started walking toward home. On the way he met Eugene Hackett and Joseph Paul Rodgers and asked if they had seen his car. They had-only a few minutes before—seen someone driving the car up the street with only the parking lights on. L. E. borrowed one of their bicycles and had gone only a short distance when he saw it coming down the street. When he yelled, "Hey!" the lone occupant jumped out and ran off. If he can do this on a bicycle,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek re-Persons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. later he appeared back down town, ceived a card this week from their H. Persons. They were accom- without the rabbit, but "run son, Geary, who is in New Mexico working for the Community Public Service Co. Pictured was one of the hundreds of mounds of white esting story about a University sand that make New Mexico one of Dick Little, his companion, are

that as long as they lived they week's issue of the paper. Failure would wear bright red ties to re- to decipher hieroglyphics correctly

Before we sign off this week we would like to remind everyone to come out Friday night and support was named for Mrs. Fairy Phelps, and your presence will encourage

Manns Return Home

Rev. J. C. Mann, pastor of the Methodist Church, brought to his home here Tuesday in Fort Worth where he has been critically ill for the past several constant attendance at his bed-

"Leto's" for the Gums

Corner Drug Co.

Don't Forget---

that great money-saving values in guaranteed drugs and toilet articles will be offered in our-

REXALL 1-CENT SALE November 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th

Listen in on the Rexall Magic Hour Program, with Ben Bernie and All the Lads.

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Were Received This Week

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Speedy-Clean Skillet 79c **Utility Server**

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We have the best and recommend them to all poultry and stock raisers.

BEWARE OF COLDS

The sudden changes in weather often cause cold epidemics. Check yours at the first symptoms.

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We have a plan whereby you can obtain pieces of fine chinaware for only

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"In the Center of Hico's Business Activities"

TRADE WITH US Any Day In the Week!

You Are Assured of the Very Lowest "SPECIAL" Prices Every Day

VICK'S VAPORUB, 35c size SYRUP PEPSIN, 60c size ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN, 36 in bottle MINERAL OIL, quart STOVE POLISH, 15c size

Jowl Meat, Bologna -- Very Special Prices

FLOUR, 24 lb. sack PEANUT BUTTER, quart jar CRACKERS, 1 lb. box _ POST TOASTIES, pkg. SARDINES, 10c tall cans OLEOMARGARINE, lb.

STOVES — STOVE PIPE — HAY TIES—BARB WIRE HOUSE AND BARN PAINTS

LINSEED OIL AND CREAM SEPARATOR OIL AXES & WOOD SAWS — ROPE, NAILS & STAPLES

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News of the World Told In Pictures

FUTURE FARMERS AT KANSAS CITY





KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19 .- The | shown in the top picture. Texas delegation of 300 Future In the lower picture, the two Parmers attending the National F. boys about to relacse horse shoes F. A. Convention here this year are Charlie Patton and Don Rhodes was given a rousing welcome by of Duncanville, Texas champions. national agrenitural officials, as Glen Marshall of Hico attended.

Very Latest LISTEN TO THIS



Pattern 8299-This is a beautifully slenderizing style, because all the detailing is above the waist, the shoulders are smooth, the skirt fits snugly at the hips. And 8299 is just as smart as it can be, not only for now, but for months and months to come.

A perfect style for club afternoons and bridge parties, 8299 will be lovely in silk crepe right now. It's so easy to do-although it has real dressmaker detailing.

Pattern No. 8299 is designed for sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, and 52. Size 38 requires 4% yards of 39 inch fabric.

Pattern \$173-When you see how comfortable and well-fitting this apron is, you'll want about six in ifferent colors. It thoroughly protects your dress from spatters and spots when you are preparing a company meal, and fits snugly and securely, with no slipping off at the shoulders.

Gingham, chambray and colorful prints are ideal fabrics for allover aprons like this, or any sturdy cotton that is tubfast and sun-

Pattern 8173 is designed for sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 31/4 yards of 36 inch material, with 6 yards of binding to trim.

Changing Scene: A few years ago a comedy team billed as Burns and Allen left New York to fill a vaudeville date in Hollywood. They hopped a sleeper and arrived on the coast alone and unheralded. Last week that same Burns and Allen, plus a retinue of writers, production men, a musical director, and others, totaling seventeen, made one of the fastest rail trips on record between the same towns. Crack trains were held for them both in New York and Chicago. Time marches on.



Girl Alone: Betty Winkler, beautiful star of the Girl Alone daily dramas on NBC, is very seldom alone. Her beauty and charm, and the fact that she likes people, keep her constantly sur-rounded by friends and admirers. But she was quite alone one day this week when she canceled all dates to be with cousins coming in from out of town and then forgot to tell them the address of her new

Symphonic Swing: Conductor David Brockman of the CBS Star Theatre orchestra is one man who Betty Winkler finds it easy to put symphony into swing or swing into symphony. Before he came to America from Holland he held such important musical jobs as conductor of the National Opera of Holland, conductor of the Royal French Opera and the Holland Civic Opera—but he also spent years playing in gypsy bands just to get the spirit of

Long Deserved: Music arrangers, those hardworking technicians who are often responsible for the success of many name orchestras and musical programs, seldom win the spotlight. But Bob Strong, arranger for the Saturday night Avalon Time show on NBC has won air billing-the only arranger to be so recognized on a current network production. Big Moment: No one in the world's largest city, New York, was more thrilled last week than seven-

teen year old Jean Farney. Two weeks ago she walked from her home on a farm near Cedar Rapids, Iowa, into that town to get an audition with Horace Heidt. He liked her voice. The following Sunday she made her radio debut on his NBC program and last week opened with him at the Strand theatre in the Big Town.

All-American Girl. Betty Jane Wells might well deserve the title of All-American Girl. She's the only girl in the big cast of the popular NBC juvenile program. Jack Armstrong, All-American Boy.

Famous Addresses: You can add to your list of famous addresses, which include such entries as 10 Downing Street. The White House, etc., 79 Wistfut Vista. That's the address millions of radio listeners turn to each Tuesday night for some of the best laughs of the week. You're right—the home of Fibber McGee.

Personality: Tommy Riggs, who with his voice-child. Betty Lou, is starred each Saturday night on their own 1880 program, has decided that he has made his little girl very real to listeners. She has been invited to parties, offered scholarships by girls' schools and been asked over to play by the neighbor's children.

Five Sisters: We know a man who listened to the Eddie Cantor show for two years before he realized it wasn't One Man's Family.

New Sensation

FORTH WORTH, Tex. . . . Little Davey O'Brien, the new leader of Texas Christian University's famed

erial circus, charges into the cur-

rent football picture as the latest gridiron servation. Little Davey is

a 150-pounder from Dallas.



Trim Fashion Accessory

COR that "French look"-crisp collars and cuffs-finely edged! Nothing could give you a more "spic-and-span" air of meticulous grooming. Crocheted edgings like this, made of mercerized crocheted cotton, can be applied to any number of fashion accessories for effective individuality. They will be eligible, too, for entry in the Second National Crochet Contest. Directions for this edging, and details of the National Crochet Contest may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The National Crochet Bureau, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York City. Specify edging No. 8286.



HOAGY CARMICHAEL, A.S. C. A.P.

Lawyer Into Songwriter



is that the lawyer was a dud-the

Today Carmichael is one of Hol-

dozens of the nation's favorites to

composer a top-ranking success.

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clining an offer from a New York lywood's creators of song with publishing house; then went to Florida to hang out his shingle. his credit. "Lazybones," Rockin Chair," "Georgia On My Mind," "One Morning In May," "Little Old Lady" . . these are a few of the songs that have spread his fame as a composer, and effectually buried all recollections of his have ing ever been an aspiring young bones" set out for Hollywood. His reception was disheartening. He Carmichael learned to play piano returned to New York, entered a by ear from his mother, whose rag-time playing was the delight of the Bloomington, Indiana, neighborhood Bloomington, Indiana, neighborhood

where he was born. He played his way through law school in Indiana University with a three-piece orchestra, and by way of diversion composed "Riverboat Shuffle," in the Negro spiritual idiom. A group of mysicians the Wol. Negro spiritual idiom. A group of professional musicians, the Wolverines, liked the number, learned it from Hoagy and recorded it. A New York publisher heard the record and printed the music. It was Hoagy's first published work. Then Paul Whiteman picked up his "Washboard Blues," but even that distinction did not impress Hoagy with his aptness in music. His mind was on the law.

Standard. Hollywood carled. He has been in the film capital for three years, interrupting his work in pictures occasionally to write a song or two for musical shows, for example, "Little Old Lady," which was the hit of Beatrice Lillie's Broadway vehicle, "The Show Is On."

Hoagy is of medium stature, slim, athletic, a crack tennis player. Happily married, he enjoys his Hollywood home; is a culinary expert, and confesses he'd rather con-

He entered a New York bank as a step towards a legal career, de-turn out a new song hit. (Music Features & Photo Syndicate)

Here Comes "The Adams Traveler"



Out of America's small towns marches as living and breathing a story of real people as Hollywood has ever produced. Bob Burns in his first starring role for Paramount studios has thrown away his bazooka and revealed himself as one of the country's great humorists in "The Arkanoas Traveler". Cast as an itinerant printer, Bob Burns takes the protector's role with capable Fay Bainter as the widow of the news-Together these two favorites make "The Addances b, homely, kindly picture no moviece: Travels:

FIRESTONE EXHIBIT AT WORLD'S FAIR



the late Harvey S. Firestone, the Firestone brothers are shown e as they viewed a scale model of the Firestone Tire & Rubber company's exhibit to be erected at the New York World's Fair in

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Carrying on the tire and rubber a full scale tire factory in actual try founded by their father, operation, producing a finished

tire every four minutes. To demonstrate the part that rubber has played in the modernization of the American farm there will be a life-size reproduction of a fully equiremed for



Party Charmers on16. Chirred at



ning. The belt and bow requires yard ribbon.

Pattern 8308 .- With pleats that flare saucily free at the hem, very round puff sleeves and frills at the neckline and sleeves to emphasize the charm of plump little ladies, this design will make even the cutest tot look cuter than

This panty-frock is so delight fully easy to make, that you can turn out half a dozen in no time at all. Make up 8308 in calico, per-

for the panty. in coin (for each pattern de-ired) your Name, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avence, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Editors: Daphine Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham

It Shows In Your Face It sank necessary for you to train and went to the east side to tall how you live each day. Whether you work or play, it can be the west side of the road to the west side so I walked from the west side so I walked fro The way you live will show

n your heart you'll wear in your

Do you live a life of unselfishess and make yourself a good example for others? If you do, it shows in the barometer—your face.
If you live close to God in His infinite grace, you don't have to tell it—it shows in your face. —Daphine Hoover.

News Notes From Everywhere It rained chickens near Landsmeer (on the Dutch-German fron-tier (recently. Fowls picked up by whirlwind were showered on the

The Chinese "stretch" cucum-They attach weights to the regetables (grown in pots in greenhouses) to make them longand straighter.

The world's smallest cafe is hree feet, nine inches wide; eight-een feet, six inches long; and seats only four people at a time. Located at 10 East Broadway, in Butte. Montana. The restaurant deeds 100 people in an 8-hour shift.

New Business Venture

londay for tearing up part of the leachers and erecting a stand for playground ball. he Seniors. We are all as excited an old hen over one chick! We plan to sell pop corn, candy,

old drinks, and peanuts. Later on re are going to sell hamburgers. With this new stand we feel as we are properly launched in the usiness world. If pep, interest and work will help men on Wall
Street might as well take down

We are asking you again to vote

Carpival

Each class is going to sponsor Dearest Uncle John: booth at the carnival. There will I am going to tell e a boxing match, a real magician and a real fortune teller. There will be bingo, bobbing apples, a House of Horror, and everyone is oming in costume! There will be prize for the best costume.

sses is crowned as Queen. The duchess will be attended by a Elbert Akin. duchess will be attended by a duke and a lady. The Freshmen's duchess is Lula Mae Coston; duke, Pete Russell; and lady, Hazel Russell. The Sophomores' duchess is Frances Cable; duke, Darwin Hoover; and lady, Nellie B. Brumnett: The Juniors' duchess is Joie Mae Parks; duke, Orland Jacobs; and lady, Wyvonne Arrant. The Seniors' duchess is Margie Lee Hutton; Duke, Osborn Garner; and lady, Katharyne Cunningham. The winner from the high school will be run against the outside duchess, Ovie Parks. Her attendants are: duke, J. N. Pitts;

and lady, Geraldine Brummett. When the cats howl (do they?) witches walk and pumpkins roll, it is time to come to Fairy's Hallowe'en Carnival.

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Girls' Sport News

score of about 13 to 16. But they did play a swell game.

They are going to play here Tuesday night and at Cranfill's Gap Thursday night. Everyone ome and give us a cheer or two.

Seniors

for our duchess, Margie Lee Hutton, working on our stand, and fixing for the carnival that we havekidding, nearly every Senior reported Monday morning, with a long face, that they hadn't gone anywhere during the week end. n't had time for any mischief. No So this week we are trying to re-

cuperate from the shock.

Miss Lula Mae Coston, a freshman, made a brave attempt this morning (Tuesday). She lined the Seniors up and staring us straight in the eye, she snapped our pic-ture. We all had our Barrymore profiles, Garbo blank stares, and Shirley Temple smiles in full dis-play. We are awaiting the results though, with sinking hearts.

Team News Pottsville came over last Friday (at last) and got their long-promised punishment. Maybe we didn't mow 'em down, but we beat! The game was really fun with everybody on both sides standing up and hollering their heads off. During the game there were more ties than a boy tries on when he goes to see his best girl. At last, though, we got one point ahead and in a few minutes the game was over! Carlton, afraid we would get bet-ter before Friday, changed their game to Tuesday.

We will report that later.

The boys are going to be real proud of themselves before long. They have new goals, new backboards, and new suits are ordered! If they help any, we are going to

win every game.

We were glad to see so many out to the ball game last Friday night. Keep it up. We promise you will have a grand team to holler for, always!

Comic News Audie Parks is the kind of a boy that goes to the movies. One day he wanted the definition of an actor. He decided to set his to the west side and visit Mr. Burnside. Well, when we got to the west side, I found he had gone

he Fairies ther. Mr. Parks replied, "Son. an actor is a person who can look at the cobwebs, trash, broken bottle plaster on the walls of a room and ay, 'What pretty scenery we have

When we came over here on the west side from the east side the other night, I decided to go back to the east side, so I took the next east side so I could see a farm. On The deceit that you have in your heart will not stay inside where it first got its start. What you wear in your is your in you the knocking on the outside. Mrs. Burnside opened the door which! led to the outside. "Hello, Mrs. fills Gap were here Saturday. Burnside, May I see Mr. Burnside?" I asked. "No." she said.
"The other day he died on the inside and we carried him on the east side opposite of the west side." I imagine he died.

> Fifth and Sixth Grade We are very glad to have Otha Mae Grimes back with us. She has not been here since school began. after cotton picking, but we will help her all we can so that she

can catch up with us. The children who wrote to has cleaned and other countries are still day.

land and other countries are still day.

Mrs. Mary Phillips of Alvin is Mrs. Mary Phillips of Alvin is mary relatives. writing this year. We all enjoy the interesting letters, pictures, and other things which they send.

We are very glad to have Bill McCoy back with us this year. We are planning for Hallowe'en. We are all expecting to have a swell time. The Seventh Grade is helping the Ninth Grade with their Mr. Horsley gave orders last votes for ther duchess.

We're all real anxious for Monday night to come because we want to see the queen crowned. Everyone is wondering who it will be. We are doing our best but those Seniors are ahead of us a little,

for Lula Mae.

Sophomores

I am going to tell you what our class consists of. The most popular girl in our class is Jean Hutclass is Frances Cable. The smartest girl in our class in her studies is Wyvonne Arrant. The most The high point of the evening popular boy is Jack Anderson. The Her mother is with her. will come when one of the duch- best looking boy is Elton Massenbest looking boy is Elton Massen-Mr. and Mrs. McDonald spent gale and the most studious boy is last week end in Brownwood.

> We think we have a nice class. Your friends. THE SOPH CLASS.

First and Second Grades

Charles Wallace Grant and Billy D. Massengale were promoted to the third grade this week. We're sorry to lose them, but wish them success in their new grade.

Dora Sikes joined the grades this week. We are glad to have her and will be trying to make her feel at home. Sheet after sheet of colored pa- mother.

orate our room. Black cats, bats, witches and ghosts will soon be parading on all our windows.

Third and Fourth Grades We have five new members in

The Fairy girls basketball team the Third Grade. They are: Billy played Pottsville here last Friday Dee Massengale. Charles Wallace night. Our girls were defeated by Crant. Williford Sikes. Annie Sikes, and Erman Owens. The Fourth Grade are glad to have Oleta and Olia Grimes back in

school again. We are all looking forward to Hallowe'en and expecting have a grand time.

Seniors

Sam Little is also back with us.

His broken arm seems to have mended and is as good as ever.

> Austin.-J. C. Kellam, State NYA by the City of Austin.



IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST. LLA JONES, Local Correspondent

the west side I could see a barn turkey school at Fort Worth Fri-Mr. and Mrs. Burns attended a

last week end in Eastland. Mr. and Mrs. Knudson of Cran

J. G. Helm bought the stock of groceries from Mr. Shaffer at Cranfills Gap and took charge on Monday. Mrs. Helm and children outside. You can find him on the will join him there soon as they can get possession of an apartment. Their many friends extend to them their best wishes

Mrs. Q. A. Fouts and Mrs. Rance Phillips were in Waco Wednesday. Oliver Lawrence and daughter of Kilgore visited relatives here

this week. Mr. ad Mrs. Hugh Harris, Mrs. A. L. Harris and Mrs. Dorothy

Mr. and Mrs. Schalorn of Los Angeles, Calififornia, were recent guests of her aunt, Mrs. Walter

Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bradley and son, Fred, of Stephenville spent Sunday of last week with Mr. and

Mrs. Ralph Bradley. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Newton and we are very proud of our new his sister, Mrs. Sallie French, Sun-

Mrs. J. L. Spencer of Hico visited her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Tid- Friday. well this week.

Miss Frances Phillips, who is teaching at Clairette, spent last week end with her parents.

Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Houston, fell recently and

broke his arm. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Worrell were in Meridian Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starnes and two children returned to their fine. Candy was given as favors. home in Pampa Wednesday after

a visit with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Mitchell.

Jimmie Lee Royal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Royal, was taken to Waco Tuesday and was operated on Wednesday for appendent of the week end at home. Tom Porthe week end at home. Tom Porthe week end at home. Tom Porthe week end at home.

Miss Levisay spent last week in Blanket with home folks. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards and

visiting in Santo. Johnnie Pike, who is in school sowed at Cleburne, visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hurdorsen and baby of Cranfills Gap visited

here Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Dean of Cleburne visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Kaylor and her mother, Mrs. Rose, of Mexia spent the week end with his

Mrs. Thrash of Glen Rose spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Sawyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson were in this week for Sanitorium, Texas, for treatment. It is hoped they

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam left

will be restored to good health again. Their friends are sorry and

All remember the election Satur-

day for electing a mayor, city marshal and aldermen. The elec-tion will be held in Dr. Pike's of-

Mrs. Berns is on the sick list.

Mrs. Mayme Young and daugh-ter, Miss Faye, of Meridian spent

Mr. Dearing and T. M. Tidwell

Mrs. Nettie Meadors of Hico vis-

All remember October 30 is

homecoming day at the Methodist

urged to be there. Everyone is in-

Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. R. S. Graves spent a while

Mrs. Flora McCoy visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Craig and

little son. Bobbie Ray, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus vis-

ited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus

Henry Bill and Larue and Re-

Pearl Simpson Tuesday morning.

in the Will Hanshew home Tues-

day morning

ited her niece, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell.

Sunday with Mrs. Burson.

were in Waco Monday.

hope they will come home well.

Meridian Saturday.

Mrs. Eliza Youngblood of Hart is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W H. Loader. Miss Pauline Davis is visiting

her sister, Mrs. Weldon Young of Oral Bowman of Dallas spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wysong Bowman. Mrs. Lula Gandy and children of

Comanche were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader. Mrs. Lela Gann and grand daughter, Jimmie Hudson, spent the week end in Meridian. Mrs. Harvey West of Glen Rose spent last Sunday with her ited her nephew, Clarence Stroud and Sunday.

Mrs. R. A. French was surprised with a birthday dinner on Thurs-Church. All former pastors are day. October 20. The following invited and all the members are were there: Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Homer Woody, Mrs. Bradley, Mrs. Russell, Mrs. Charlie Myers, and Mrs. Clara Richard of Meridian.

The ladies report a fine dinner and a fine time at the French Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and children and his father, Mr. W. W. Conley, spent Sunday in Bryan. Mr. W. W. Conley will spend the winter there with his daughter,

Mrs. Powell. Rev. Bennett will hold a weekend revival, starting Friday night. Nov. 11.

Marie Whitmore left this week end for Gordon, Texas, where she will work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Gosdin visited in Dublin and Stephenville

Mrs. Clem McAden and Mrs. J. W. Parks entertained the W. M. S. at the parsonage Thursday aftests were played and all had a fine time. Mrs. Scales and Mrs. Ramage were our invited guests. Refreshments of coffee, pimento cheese sandwiches and pumpkin pie were served and it sure was

Saturday afternoon I went to town, first time on Saturday in over four months I was glad to

ter and a Brown boy accompanied Winter and Saturday a light rain came, but not enough to do much good. A good general rain would Mr. and Mrs. Olin Edwards and be welcomed and especially by the farmers so the grain can be

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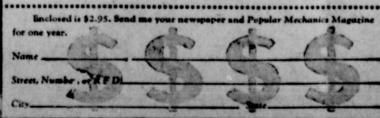
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tain spent the first of the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hanshew.

Clarence Moore and family of Oden Chapel visited Mr. and Mrs. last week.

Mrs. Jerine Graves was called o Gorman Tuesday to the bedside of her father, Henry Davis, who

was seriously ill. Marvin and Jiggs Laney and their girl friends attended the dance at Glen Rose Saturday night and report a wonderful time. Mrs. G. W. Huffman and chil-

picking cotton for Bobbie Moore Mrs. Rosemary Hanshew and spent the past week with her

night with Wallace Grant and famweek ily of near Fairy.

Hugh Graves was in Gorman Friday to see Henry Davis who was hurt by a horse falling on him

Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and his sister Dessie spent a while with Clarence Moore and family at Oden Chapel Sunday night.

Miss Juanda Lee Hanshew visited her grandparents and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew, and Ernest, Saturday,

Mrs. Martha Graves attended the dren of Rough Creek have been funeral of her niece at Meridian Wednesday Miss Dessie McCoy of Dunnivan

little son, J. W., spent Monday brother, Jess McCoy, and wife.

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Hoffman Bros.

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS**

B. B. Gamble, one of the post office's efficient rural carriers, exlained while renewing this week pired, but thought that his dollar would fix him up for another year.

Elmer Carlton, postmaster at the little city of the same name, forwarded us the subscription of R. Jackson, Route 2, one of our old subscribers who has been off the list for a year, but decides it is time to get back on the re-

then he subscribed this week that Battershell. e used to take the paper all the ime, having started taking it while the News Review was confucting a contest many years ago, but for some reason had let his subscription expire. We hope Mr. Parker doesn't let these minor easons interfere with his renewing next year.

R. E. Bass, City, who prefers to once in a while, was a pleasant Friday. body was as easy to deal with as "Doc," this would be a grand old J. world in which to do business.

Mrs. Willie Platt, who recently ame back to Hico from Louisiana. nquired about the expiration of er subscription and found that it would be out within the next few weeks, got the matter out of mind at once by turning over a dollar to us with orders to mark her time up another year. Mrs. Platt is always cheerful, a booster for the own of her choice, and takes a lively interest in what is going on about her. She is very active for one of her years. She must be past thirty by now.

Mr. and Mrs. Dillis Williams of East Peoria, Illinois, accompanied by Mr. Williams' sister, Mrs. Lee Harmon, of Newcastle, Indiana, eft Wednesday after having visited with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Chaney, and with her brother, L. J. Chaney and family. Arriving here by automobile last Saturday, they also visited other relatives and friends Holder and family at Stephenville Mr. Williams, who was on vacation from his duties with the Caterpellar Tractor Company at East Peoria, reported a very pleasant trip down, an enjoyable visit encountered in Texas. Mrs. Will iams still likes to comeback to her old home, which she left when she was married a short time ago. and while here they subscribed for the News Review so that she might keep up with what her friends and relatives are doing.

USEFUL KEROSENE

w that the holidays are only few weeks off, you will want to dy up the house a bit, remove few paint spots, put a few old pots and pans back into condition and give the furniture a rub-down Kerosene, that old family standseveral helpful home-made preparations that will do wonders ightening household tasks.

Should you have a perfectly serviceable pot or pan that hapns to have a few rust spots, soak with a sand soap or bath brick. and you soon will have your pan is good as new.

Kerosene again comes in handy remove paint spots from hardwood floors. Just rub the spots briskly with a cloth soaked in the kerosene, then follow with a cloth that has been moistened in warm water. The paint spots will disappear as if by magic.

Honey Grove

ANA LOUE MOSS

The Honey Grove H. D. Club met with Mrs. Virgil Battershell on October 25. The house was called to order by the president. The roll was answered by "Something beautiful I have seen today." Miss LaGrone furnished the program on transplanting. The topics discussed were: A plant that isn't and capturing the magic hour. Several business matters were atmade for the 11th at the home of coffee were served to Mrs. R. T. Hallowe'en festivities.

Battershell, Mrs. W. A. Moss. (Note from the type lout: If you Mrs. Fern Jordon, Mrs. J. W. Jorare interested in one of these cute

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and J. W. Burden.

J. W. Jordon Wednesday evening. terials this week at Petty's. The spent Wednesday night with Mr.

Mrs. J. S. King. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson burn natural gas but which oper-and family visited Mr. and Mrs. ate on kerosene. Operating on a Dock Couch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Roberts. dren of Carlton spent Monday May be seen in operation at Lynch night with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardare.

Fairy

MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Mrs. Hylma Tyler of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs. W.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones at ended the Dallas Fair last Tuesday and visited in Dallas with a

body is invited so everybody come

(Carried over from last week) Mrs. W. L. Jones was hostess or a lovely Hallowe'en party in her home Tuesday after-Club. The rooms were decorated in collected for his store-wide Hallowe'en colors. Various games were played, and prizes awarded. Delicious refreshments were seryears ago, is featured in Tinkle, Mrs. Gladys Cox, Mrs. C. M. Broyles, Mrs. Frank Driver, Mrs. Bob Driver. Mrs. Charles Price, Mrs. Roy Blakley, Mrs. J. J. lones, Mrs. Bernice Parks, Bob Parks, Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. Curtis Wright, Mrs. J. D. Patterson. Mrs. Jim Jacob, Mrs. Jeff Patterson, and Misses Lillie Mae Driver, Vance Blakley, Johnnie Blacklock, and Wynell Blacklock. All reported a lovely time. next meeting will be with Mrs.

Tinkle. Mrs. Charles Price of Dallas is visiting with her mother, Mrs. P

. Cox. McCoy was laid to rest in the Fairy Cemetery after a brief illness caused from diphtheria. The athy in this sad hour.

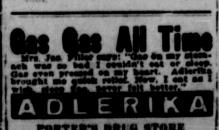
Mrs. Jim Grisham was taken to or an appendectomy. The last re- kets' We hope she will be well soon. glad to report that Mrs. Sills of Agee, who has been ill, is night at the Palace. You'll see recuperating greatly.

eported some better

Lanham came to Fairy Thursday night and played the Fairy boys. Our team was defeated.

Friday night the Fairy boys and rirle journeyed to Evant and play-d ball. Fairy again was defeated. Those from Fairy who attended Hamilton-Comanche football at Hamilton Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tin-kle. Misses Robby Lee Allison. Tommie Jo Allison, Clara Cook, Mr. J. N. Pitts and Mr. W. E.

There were services at the Methnight, with the pastor, Rev. Cul-well, presiding. This is the last church day before the annual con-Now of cers and teachwere elected in the Sunday



Shoplifting

The Flying Jennie has resumed her shoplifting activities. The reason-she couldn't resist buying one wanted, do plants need blankets, of those cute orange parasols that picked it up at Teague's where tended to. Plans for a party were there are also horns, funny hats, masks, and jack o' lanterns. Nice Mrs. Avery Coffman. Cookies and for parties, carnivals, and other

dan, Mrs. Avery Coffman, Misses little tricks, or anything else at Imogene LaGrone, Ana Loue Moss.

Teague's, better not try Jennie's method of acquiring same. I. J. Hardy Parker, Route 3, told us Coffman and the hostess, Mrs. keeps a weather eye on people who appear to be picker-uppers.)

> weather is a matter of only a few ! Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and weeks are the cunning sleeveless son of Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. sweaters featured with woolen ma-Herb Bumgarner of Gustine sweaters may be had in gray. brown, or bright red, trimmed in and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family. buttons and novelty fasteners, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss. Ana most popular in the lapel style. Loue and Joe, were in Hamilton Buy one or a dozen to add color to a skirt or suit costume.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and and make their homes more comfamily spent Sunday with Mr. and fortable. One of these is a circulatthe week end with his parents, smoke or throw off an odo; of any

> > bright colors to add dash to a Giesecke. dark coat or dress are featured in a collection of new novelty decorations at J. W. Richbourg's sister, Mrs. Harmon, of New Castrachioned of heavy yarn in red the Indiana, arrived here Saturday year's coat if it has turned out to Mr. and Mrs. John Albright and be this year's also.

Ideas as young as its proprietress and family. are continually taking effect in Miss Oneta Giesecke is in Ste-new improvements around the phenville for a couple of weeks sister of Mrs. Jones. They returned new improvements around the Mr. Charlie Horsley and son of Cola dispenser, for instance, that Dallas visited with Mr. and Mrs.

W. M. Horsley Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Cunningham and girls visited with Mr. and Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McEntire were Sunday afternoon guests in the home of have a registered rest room as Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Driver and Mrs. Pierce, Sr. Everyone be present. W. E. Goyne Sunday.

We are all looking forward to the Hallowe'en School Carnival, new lineleum, and entirely new which is on "Spook Night." Every—plumbing fixtures. And the Texaco with its invited so every holds is invited so every holds in invited so every holds. sign authorizing the rest room a "registered" will bear evidence of its cleanliness,

There is nothing particular that we can say about the new Fall Derrick and children and Jessie noon, Oct. 11, for the Agee Social clothes that Max Hoffman has Chaney of the home, also Mrs. Everything in the store has been reduced for this event, and the mon of New Castle, Ind. red to the following: Mrs. Clifford attract the most critical eye. There children. Miss Artie Pearl, Elton, is bound to be something you need and R. D., and a Mr. Newman of to complete your Fall ensemble, so Indian Creek. is bound to be something you need why not stop in Hoffman Bros. today and look over the seasonal values?

Stopped in Barrow Furniture Co. help noticing the new living room suites, rugs, and other new furnishings they have. Here again, the coming Winter reminds one that most of their evenings will be spent indoors. A comfortable home adequately furnished, helps pas these long hours enjoyably. The afternoon. new modernistic suites, upholstered in rust or green, would change baby girl of Mr. and Mrs. Lois entirely the appearance of a room converting it into a bright, livable place for the entire family to gather. There are attractive small these bereaved scatter rugs, in bright blue and rose, that would be good for stepping onto when the alarm wakes on zero mornings. They're Gorman Hospital one day recently almost here, so pile on the blan-

A show I think you'll enjoy is "Spawn of the North" showing to-Dorothy Lamour in an entirely new role, without her sarong, and T. L. Betts and Mr. Jimmy Rich-ardson has been very ill. She is freshing, even though personally I didn't object to her previous cos-tumes. Also in the cast are Henry Fonda and George Raft.

Gordon MRS. ELLA NEWTON

C. R. Self of Iredell was a visiof Lewis Smith Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy and

odist Church Sunday morning and her sister, Mrs. Wince Perkins aight, with the pastor, Rev. Culson, Tom Frank, of Priddy visited | Altman were recent guests of Mr. Mrs. Eunice Thrash of Glen Rose

visited her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Sawyer a few days last week. Mrs. Rachel Harris and children Mr. and Mrs. Bill McCleary and baby of Chalk Mountain spent Thursday night with her parents. and Mrs. Ben Thornton and

Mrs. Lucille Smith, Mrs. Fannie Sawyer, Mrs. Ben Thornton and Miss Mittle Gordon visited Mrs. Ralph Tidwell Thursday afternoon.

Bryan Smith and wife visited in the Lynn Sawyer home Friday.

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Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

A nice cool norther visited this section Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Driver and children home of Mrs. Perry.

spent the week end with her particular the vice president called the cuts. Mrs. J. W. Powell, 3305 cnts. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Barnett.

roll. each one answering with W. Fifth St., Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Mary Katherine Brown visited her sister and brother-inlaw, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, and husband and son, Ralph Edward, of Selden during the week end. Masrs. Carl and Cecil Scott visited Mr. and Mrs. Evert Scott and

daughter, Betty Jo. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Knight of West Texas arrived at the home Mrs. Jessie Knight and son, Jessie. Jr., accompanied them and they will make their home there.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent re-

ceived word Monday that their son-in-law, Mr. Henry Davis, who is in the Cormen Henry Davis, who Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden and children of Carlton visited Wed-nesday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

A great asset to any costume improved and expects to return of Weldon Pierce last Saturday

home soon.
Miss Nora Mae Driver spent the Miss Nora Mae Driver spent the week end with her brother, Bud and Mrs. Driver of Johnsville, and Mrs. C. W. Russell and family. They and their little son, Bud

cle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Dude and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Pierce.
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Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of the work and with his parents.

> Miss Louise Ledbetter of Duffau spent Sunday and Sunday night Wool thread boutonnieres in with Misses Darcus and Marilyn

or night for a visit with Mrs. Will shaded tones of red and pink, they lamson's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> son, Hugh, of Selden spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rodgers where she has employment on

and son, Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Mc-Barnett and children, all of Hico. Mr. and Mrs. Dillis Williamson of Peoria, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chaney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowin King of Duffau, Mrs. Harbeautiful Fall merchandise will afternoon Mrs. George Holder and

Gilmore DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett were visiting near Clairette Friday. Johnson and M. H. Johnson and family were business visitors at the county seat Saturday

Tuesday with his son, Alvin, and family. He is doing-some carpenter work for them. H. C. Connally and family were in the Unity community Sunday

visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Connally. and Mrs. Forest Todd were guests in the Bill Needham home at Olin Sunday

Mrs. J. L. Boyett and Mrs. Everett Thompson were in Stephenville Tuesday visiting relatives. Mrs. S. S. Johnson and Kenneth, were visiting in

Saturday afternoon with uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J re- | Jordan A. D. Seay recently enjoyed visit from his cousin, Leonard

Morris, of Dallas. Guests in the Si Johnson home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near Clairette, Henry Barnes Hicks of Dry Fork, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon

and daughter, Marlene, and Har-

old and Jack Todd of this community. We are sorry to report Mrs. Bob Thompson on our sick list as she is suffering from a severe case of erysipelas. Roy Sears and family of near

and Mrs. Hollis Connally. We received quite a nice little shower Saturday, which we en joyed very much. At least we know

COLDS first day HEADACHES AND FEVER

Olin VERA KING

The most beautiful thing I saw Longino, Mrs. Basham, Mrs. Pool, Mrs. King, Mrs. Turgerson. Tarpley, Mrs. Nobles, Mrs. Thornton, Mrs. Neu, Mrs. Leslie Neu, Mrs. Kinser, Mrs. Leslie Kinser,

Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. Wel-

don Pierce and the hostess. You could not realize the beauof Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Jordan. You could not realize the beau-They returned Sunday. Mr. and there and heard them mentioned there and heard them mentioned. A report on the council meeting Pool. Plans were made for the

Henry, accompanied her home all of Fairy; Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffmen and son of Carlton; Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and Tarnley and family for the control of the control Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and son. had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Tarpley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bramblett, Mr. Formal and daughter, Mrs. Herb Bumgarner of Gustine spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

J. S. King.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie and Mrs. Herb Bumgarner of Gustine spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs.

Farm families used to face winter with the greatest of dread because it meant bringing in wood Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordon and son.

Severy night to keep the home warm and cozy. But now they may have day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordon Stephenville, and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield, Jr., and Mrs. Peicre; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Haile and family: Mr. and Mrs. Pierce: Mr. and Mrs. Lowery and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Noble Mrs. Moore; day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordon Mrs. Noble Mrs. Mrs. Noble Mrs. Moore; day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordon Mrs. Noble Mrs. Moore; day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordon Mrs. Noble Mrs. Moore; day with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordon Mrs. Noble Mrs. Moore; day with Mr. and Mrs. Jud Burch and Mrs. Noble Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Noble Mrs. Mrs. Noble Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Noble Mrs. Noble Mrs. Mrs. Noble Mrs. N Fergerson and son, Cecil; Mr. and city dwellers use to save labor and make their homes more comfortable. One of these is a circulating heater, similar to those which Martha Lee Houser spent Satur- family; Mr. and Mrs. King; Mr. Martha Lee Houser spent Satur-day night in the home of her un-family; Miss LaGrone of Hamilton

Mrs. Luther Burden and chil- cooking if the occasion presents. Rush Mrs. Luther Burden and chil- cooking if the occasion presents. Rush Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. M. Bobarents, Mr. and Mrs. and what should be canned "hot water bath" what should be "steam pressured" and why. Miss LaGrone explained the self-help garments and why they

were so helpful and liked by the children as well as mothers. Good grooming, according to Mrs. Leslie Neu, is the most essential thing. Mrs. Basham told of the different finishes. Each one had garments and posters and made their explanations so simple a child could understand. The living room was decorated in black cats and bats. You had to shake hands with the devil, feel his heart and liver before you were

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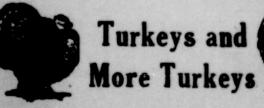
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