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FIGURES . . science When I was a schoolboy we used to sing-song a bit of doggerel which expressed the average pupil's feeling about arithmetic: Multiplication is vexation.

Division is as bad, The Rule of Three perplexes me And fractions drive me mad. One has to have natural talent for figures to be able to grasp their meaning and to understand their applications to the hundreds of fields of knowledge in which mathematical calculations are of

first importance. All science in every field of knowledge is based upon mathematics, "the mother of science." From the astronomer who measures space in units so large that it takes a row of hundreds of figures to express them, to the physical chemist who measures a film of oil on the surface of the water in terms of a millionth of a millionth of an inch, every line pie seeks to learn the unrevealed secrets of the universe must be a of figures.

BUSINESS . . . bookkeeping The most important thing in American life is Business, and the most important thing in business is figures. The bigger the business. the more essential are accurate

Business concerns not only have to keep accounts for their own information, but the requirements of the Government for accurate reports for all sorts of purposes are constantly increasing.

The income tax laws have made America, as a witty commentator remarked, a nation of bookkeepers. Now every corporation and operator of any sort of business enterprise has to keep and report to Uncle Sam accurate records of payrolls and the taxes paid on them under the Social Security

One of the largest industries in America is the manufacture of bookkeeping and accounting machines to put down on paper the countless millions of mathematical calculations required every day in the ordinary course of busi-

OPPORTUNITY . . . demand For the boy or girl to whom arithmetic came easy in school, who has a real liking for figures. I know of no greater opportunity, or one which is growing larger all the time, than that offered in the field of business accounting.

There is more demand for people to fill well-paid jobs in the accounting department of business than there are people qualified to fill them.

At the bottom, where everybody must begin, are the operators of bookkeeping machines, who get higher pay than the general run of stenographers. At the top are the Certified Public Accountants.

It takes years of hard work, and real love of it, to reach the top in accountancy, but that is true of every occupation. One of my friends, who started life as bookkeeper in an Iowa country store, worked twenty years before he reached the top. Now he earns forty or fifty thousand a year as a partner in a firm of certified public accountants.

least crowded profession in the world is that of Certified Public

As the name implies, those who hold that title are the ones who have gained such proficiency that they are capable of examining and reporting on the finances of any business or corporation, however large, and their services are available to whomever is willing to

A report by a Certified Public Accountant is required by investors, Government bureaus, and in many other cases before authority is granted to offer securities for sale, or banks will extend material

No one can practice as a C. P. A. without a state certificate of experience, competence, character and responsibility.

More than once in recent years Certified Public Accountants have no disclosed irregularities in the accounts and practices of business institutions which even the company's directors had not suspected. They are in a real sense public servants, a sort of "G-men" in the world of figures.

It does not take a college or university education to qualify anyone to practice as a Certified

Public Accountant.

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KEY RATE REDUCED From 35c to 34c, Due to Comple-tion of Paving Program

State Fire Insurance Commissioner Marvin Hall today announced reductions in the key rates of ten Texas towns and cities to apply to all policies written after January 15. Commissioner family is Hall commended the city officials ne in our circle of read-to hope to beep the pa-to them Always. for making the improvements in fire-fighting defenses in those cities to make possible the re-

Durace, representative The cities with their old and new key rates and the reasons for the the feetslature at the reduction orders are as folat us a blank check this lows:

instructed us to fill in remount for a year's on to him. Now Mr. Bur-

paving program.

Lawn, from \$1.00 to 97c; due to teaching fire prevention in the public schools.

Edna, from 49c to 48c; San Augustine, from 57c to 56c; due to im-

ustine, from 57c to 56c; due to improvements in the waterworks system.

Sonora, from 38c to 37c; Boling, from 99c to 96c; Celina, from 35c to 31c; Alpine, from 54c to 51c; due to improvements in the fire department.

"The Fire Insurance Department always stands ready to assist local communities and cities with their fire defense and key rate problems

fire defense and key rate problems move when be paid us a citier day and happened when his subscription exhibit may, we told him, promptly paid off. We ren his, Palllips should own batter than to stick if their officials will but call on us." said Commissioner Hall,

POULTRY SHOW

Attracts Large Crowds, With 200 Birds On Exhibition

The third annual FFA-Chamber of Commerce Poultry Show closed that However of Commerce Poultry Show closed day that the first meeting of the cost that he was just around trying to find of approximately two hundred birds being entered during the local commission would be held in the Public Library rooms. Thursday, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. All those day, Feb. 2, at 4 p. m. All those The third annual FFA-Chamber crowds ever in attendance here at crowds ever in attendance here at a similar event. This show could not have been made a success but for the cooperation of the merchants, citizens, and members of the Chamber of Commerce. The Hico FFA Chapter and adviser wish to express their appreciation to every exhibitor, merchant, and the citizens who visited the show, and helped make it a success. and helped make it a success. Winners of the different divis-

ions of the show are as follows: Young Pen: 1, B. E. Fullbright; Parmer, 42, who died Mon-cht in the Stephenville Hos-Fullbright; 3 and 4, disqualified. rom injuries received in an bile accident here last was buried Tuesday after-

PARTER SUCCUMBS

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J. C. Mann, who assisted with

Blakley, and two sisters, Mrs.

GOLDEN GLOVES

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At Stephenville

neral services were held at First Methodist Church in heaville, ettended by a large per of relatives and friends Hamilton County. Mr. Farwas born at Crawford. Texas, 1, 1896, and moved to Hico 13 where he lived until moves Stephenville in 1921.

Single Cockerel: 1, B. E. Full-bright; 2, George Stringer; 3, Winsired Pruitt; 4, James Collier.

Single Hen: 1, 2, 3 and 4, George Stringer.

Single Pullet: 1, B. E. Full-bright; 2 and 3, George Stringer; 4, Winifred Pruitt.

Rhode Island Reds

Single Pullet: 1, B. E. Full- sion's research department.

Young Pen: 1, 2, and 3, Thur-James; his mother, Mrs. R. J.

Johns and Mrs. Hurshel

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Mrs. Ballard man Sargent; 4, Fred Hyles. Old Pen: 1, 2, 3, and 4, Thurman Cockerels: 1, 2, 3, and 4. Thuroff; and Mrs. J. D. M. Former, Fort Worth.
ong those friends from Hico man Sargent.

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Old Pen: 1, J. D. Jaggers. Cockerel: 1, J. D. Jaggers. Pullets: 1 and 2, J. D. Jaggers. Young Pen: 1, J. D. Jaggers. Cock: 1, J. D. Jaggers.

Old Hen: 1 and 2, J. D. Jaggers. Ancona Young Pen, Old Pen and Cocks: J. C. Hubbard.

Black Minoreas

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilmson, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wilmson, Mrs. M. J. Pierson, Miss.
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re. Doe Leeth. Young Pen and Old Pen: 1. C. Nachtigall. Corrigan and Mrs. Val. gall: 3 and 4. J. L. Robinson.

Old Hen: 1 and 2, C. C. Nachti-Cockerel: 1, C. C. Nachtigall; 2, N. C. Lambert. Pullets: 1 and 2, C. C. Nachtigall; 3 and 4, J. L. Robinson.

Cocks: 1, C. C. Nachtigall.

Barred Rocks

Young Pen: 1, W. R. Linch; 2, J. L. Robinson; 3, Clayton Full-Old Pen: 1, Mrs. J. W. Robin-

A five time in Fort Worth in State times in the eight winners in the eight will be that, which will be son; 2, J. L. Robinson. e sware to the eight winners in eight weights, which will be to in the District Golden Glove transment to be held at Gates-lie February 1, 2, and 3. In addice, guid and silver midget box-gioves will be awarded to the Single Cock: 1, J. W. Robinson; 2. J. L. Robinson. Single Cockerel: 1, W. R. Linch: 2, J. L. Robinson; 3 and 4, Clayton Fullbright. Single Hen: 1, J. L. Robinson: 2 and 3, J. W. Robinson; 4, J. L.

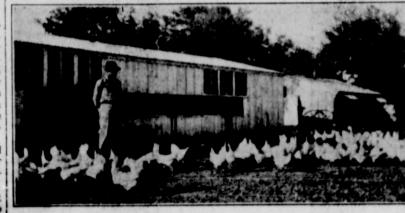
runners-up. Single Pullet: 1 and 2, W. Linch; 3, J. L. Robinson; 4, Clayton Fullbright.

Round Head: 1, E. Holley. Gray Game: 1, Raymond Hefner; 2, Raymond Hefner. Young Gray Game: 1 and 2,

more than \$35 for Philip Burcham; Brown Leghorns Cock and Hens: O. C. Lambert.

J. T. Collier. Philip Burcham, Owen and Odell Welborn. Special appreciation goes to the ones that brought poultry and did not place; to Mr. Waldrop, Barnes & McCullough Lumber Co., Kee-ney Hatchery, George Tabor, County Agent, Mr. Holford, and

Says Poultry Raising Pays



Orville M. Olson of Route 3. | chickens," and gives his Hico, has worked with chickens for twelve months on 75 pullets for nine years and knows that it and 200 two-year-old hens: He is shown above with his \$901.75; total amount of pays to keep only good birds.

flock of White Leghorns purchased \$385.60; profit, \$516.15. for the farmer

from Keeney's Hatchery which has proved to him that the poultry of his flock and feels that he is dred Fourth District Court grand

business is a paying proposition more than repaid for his efforts. Many other Hamilton County far-In a letter to Mrs. G. C. Keeney mers are realizing that good poul- County must have pool halls," all last week he says: "We have altry makes farming a pleasure and windows to the establishments ways been well pleased with your a profitable business.

MRS. LANE

Drive Against Taxes

Mrs. Lawrence Lane today was named to lead local women in the nation-wide drive of the National "all taxes that increase the cost night at the Russell Hotel. of living.

duration of the show. The show interested are especially invited to attracted one of the largest attend. Mrs. Lane said. Announcement of her appoint-

> ment as chairman of the commission unit to be formed among Hico housewives was made today L. J. Chaney, chairman, Roy tion were authorized, either confrom the commission's national French, Ray D. Brown and W. M. crete platforms upon which the headquarters in Chicago. The crusade is led in Texas by

Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, of Dal-Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Brownszation's national committee.

2. George Stringer; 3. Winifred the nation against all taxes that Henry Wieser, all of Hamilton, from the Texas public safety deadd to the burden of the consumer. and County Judge J. B. Pool. "This is a movement every housewife should support," Mrs. Single Cock: 1, W. T. Green; 2, Frazier said in welcoming the Single Cockerel: 1, B. E. Full- which increase the cost of everybright; 2, George Stringer; 3, Win- thing we buy, account for 63 per cent of all tax revenues raised by local, state and national govern-

"These unseen levies fall most They cause higher prices on food, clothing, fuel, rent and other family essentials, with the result that ends meet."

city and town in the country. A series of study programs, she added, will be used by members here of their tax burden.

BASKET BALL TEAM

Defeats Hamilton 26-17 In Game At Pottsville Tuesday Night

The Hico basket ball team won an easy victory from the Hamilton team Tuesday night at Pottsville by a score of 26-17. The local boys took the lead on the first play of the game and held it through the final period.

McAnally was high point with 13 points to his credit. Needham followed with 5 and Rogers and Wille scored 4 each. The boys are undergoing stiff practice with Coach Horace D. Gilmore in preparation for the county tournament at Pottsville Feb. 10-11.

The squad includes Durward Polk, A. C. Odell, Wayne Polk. Eldon Rogers, Dewayne Needham, Donald Driver, Winfred Houston, Darrel Elkins, J. B. Gustin, Elvis Bramblett, Albert Brown, Guy Wille and Billie McAnally.

Marriage Announced Announcement was made here the first of the week of the mar-

riage of Miss Peggy Pirtle to Mar-shall McBride of Moody. Mrs. McBride is the daughter of Mrs. Sally Pirtle of Fort Worth. and formerly attended the Hico

Mr. McBride is employed as nightwatchman at Moody, where the couple will make their home They were guests here Sunday of her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Pirtle.

Dress Shop to Open Mrs. Audrey Elkins will open a new dress shop to be known as Jan. 18 the Artistic Dress Salon Saturday Jan. 19 at the home of Mrs. Betty Parker. Jan. 20 The dresses will all be hand-tailored by Mrs. Elkins who also County Agent, Mr. Holford, and the Hico Chamber of Commerce.

BABE HORTON, add a line of millinery and ready-

COMMERCIAL CLUB

Named To Lead Local Women In Elects Officers For New Year At Dinner Tuesday Night

Dr. H. V. Hedges was re-elected president of the Hico Business Tuesday by C. M. Evans, regional Men's Commercial Club at the din- director of the farm security ad-Consumer Tax Commission against ner and business meeting Tuesday ministration in Dallas, who said

Other officers elected for the new year are: Frank Fallis, vice upon need and desire for such president; Rev. Alvin Swindell, camps, as expressed by Texas secretary-treasurer; and J. H. communities. Evans said authori-Brinkley, reporter.

were appointed members of the camps, each to provide shelter and board of directors. Dr. Hedges ap- sanitary facilities for 200 to 225 pointed a committee consisting of families. Two types of construc-Marcum, to arrange for warning laborers would pitch their own signs to be erected along the high- tents, or sheet metal cottages. For ways frequently used by school a given number of shelters there las. commission president, and children. The working program would be joint sanitary facilities Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, of Browns- for the ensuing year was placed and laundries. ville. Texas, member of the organ- in the hands of a committee headed by George Stringer, including the The commission is described as Rev. Swindell and Roy Welborn. warrant division of Comptroller

Hotel At 7:30 O'Clock

the committee on arrangements man to Waco, where another car ments, according to the commis- for the President's Birthday Party met them and took them on to Monday night at the Russell Fort Worth for week-end trips Hotel, has appointed Mrs. H. E. home since September, while they heavily on lower-income families. McCullough, Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in the university and the and Mrs. J. Freeman to assist in family was still in Fort Worth. planning the entertainment.

some of the necessities to make nounced that the party would be ture and sell military airplanes Hundreds of units in many domino and "42" party. The encompany's president. A. P. Barstates already are active in the tertainment will begin at 7:30 and ret. Fort Worth financier. Barrett tax fight, Mrs. Frazier said, and everyone is cordially invited to said that the corporation, an outplans call for groups in every attend. Tickets are 25 cents each. growth of the National Aircraft of the sales committee for the begin construction immediately birthday cards and buttons is be- of a \$95,000 plant in Fort Worth. through which to inform families ing assisted by Mrs. D. R. Prof- Building of planes, however,

> and Priscilla Rodgers. APPLICATIONS

ments To New Growers

Hamilton County Conservation in 1913 and 1914. He has been em-Association, announces that his ployed by the Standard Oil comoffice is ready to receive applica- pany in the Dutch West Indies for tions for cotton allotments to new the past ten years. growers. By new growers is meant ! any farm on which it is desired to | A legislative committee in Ausplant cotton in 1939 the first time tin report Wednesday hauled the since 1935. The State Office has state department of education advised that all such applications over the coals, charging it with must be in the county office not "a general policy of waste and ex-later than February 15. "a general policy of waste and ex-

cotton should make inquiry at the port charged salaries were

from reserve for such purpose and had been improperly administered it is necessary that all such grow- and too many free textbooks had ers file their applications at once | been purchased. so that they may be in the State Office within the specified time

WEATHER

limit.

Agriculture:

The following report, submitted day Saturday. Mr. Martindale is by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bu
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Keeping Up With TEXAS

The cotton industry, from producer to exporter, girded this week for a war to restore the fleecy staple and its products to their former place of glory. Representatives of every branch of the business from all cotton growing states, in a meeting here, said a war chest of \$100,000 already bas been raised, in cash and pledges, to carry on work preliminary to a nationwide advertists and cational campaign to save cotton.

Pool halls jurors decreed Thursday in Auson. The jurors' report said "if Jones must be kept clean and not covered with paint or curtains "so peace officers and citizens can see what is going on.

An allocation of \$900,000 has been authorized for construction of migratory labor camps this year in Texas, it was announced actual construction will depend zation received by telephone, and Roger Bailey, Max Hoffman, not yet confirmed in writing, will Sim Everett and J. W. Richbourg permit construction of three

Harry Bressler, chief of the non-political organization con- Guest speakers for the occasion George H. Sheppard's department ducting a drive by housewives of were Cecil B. James, Claud Jones, confirmed that expense accounts partment, covering expense items of patrolmen in taking the two sons of Governor O'Daniel to Fort Worth, on trips before O'Daniel's new chairman. "Hidden taxes, To Be Monday Night At Russell inauguration, had been turned down and taken back to the safety department's offices. The boys Mrs. H. F. Sellers, chairman of were taken by a highway patrol-

J. N. Russell, local chairman of Formation of the new National many families have to give up the birthday celebrations, an- Aircraft corporation to manufacin the nature of an old-fashioned was announced Wednesday by the Mrs. Robert Jackson, chairman company of Los Angeles, would fitt, Rachel Marcum, Mary Ella would start at once, he said, in McCullough, Katherine Massingill temporary quarters at Municipal

airport. Earnest Musclewhite is in Waco on a 30-day vacation from Aruba, Being Received For Cotton Allot. Dutch West Indies, where he is employed by the Standard Oil company of New Jersey. Muscle-C. W. Hinyard, Secretary of the white was navy recruiter in Waco

Any farmer whose farm has not bers of the House of Representareceived a cotton allotment for tives who had been ordered to in-1939, and who wishes to plant vestigate the department, the reoffice at once.

This applies to new growers only. Allotments to such farms paid while off duty, traveling exwill be made by the State Board penses were excessive, rural aid

Mrs. Georgetta Frances Stevens. 93, had an unusual privilege. She was present to help her som-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Martindale, at Lockhart, Report For Past Week Submitted celebrate their 57th wedding anniversary Wednesday. Mrs. Stevens versary Wednesday. Mrs. Stevens will observe her own 94th birth-

eau of the U. S. Department of holds relief for hay fever victims. a University of Texas graduate engineering student has revealed. The device fits under a partiallyraised window, operates from the room's heating unit, and filters out the pollen or other irritants. cloudy Its designer is young Alvin Willis 60 35 0.35 pt cdy of Austin. He spent two years in 54 37 0.00 pt cdy university laboratories perfecting Jan. 24 54 37 0.00 pt cdy
Total precipitation so far this and testing it and claims that year, 3.82 inches.

# The Mirror

Editor Asst. Editor ..... **Babe Horton** Mary Brown

Senior, Rachel Marcum; Junior, Sarah Frances Meador: Sophomore, Golden Ross: Freshman, Dorothy Ross; Sports, Robert Anderson; Band, Mary Brown.

## MICO TIGERS DEFEAT HAMIL-

Hice Tigers evened the series with elected weren't in the club. After the Hamilton Bulldogs by defeat- much arguing, Mary Brown was ing them easily, 26 to 17. On the elected president, and Carroll Anfirst play of the game Rogers derson, vice-president, Ruby Lowe tripped the ball to McAnally who was elected secretary and treasscored the first play. This combi-was re-elected reporter. Roberta nation worked successfully all McMillan was elected chairman of through the game.

handled the ball smoothly throughout the game and never lost the

tion could not be found for the rest of the boys.

Durward Polk, one of the best guards, was lost at mid-term. Wilie and Wayne Polk were the degame. Coach Gilmore stated that accompanist is Mrs. Angell. if weather permitted he was going to send the boys through stiff workouts every day. They are goheld at Pottsville Feb. 10-11.

ald Driver, Winfred Houston, Derrill Elkins, J. B. Gustin, Elvis Bramblett, Albert Brown, and Guy

Back the Tigers!

### THE SCOOP

I guess the last Mirror was the one my assistant editor put out, which was the best one yet-but if the Juniors are as wonderful as fred Houston, Juanita Jones, Richthey think-think this one overin school, have bought fourteen-Sophs next, then Freshmen. Four Darrell Elkins. very intelligent Senior girls on an Seniors have the least and small- bers to our class Monday morndefeated by Carlton-Robert hap-py now-Poultry Show success-Band gives another concert on you, Seniors! Me. too. streets-Kluge and Brown went on fishing trip-Geraldine Gustin, brunette, beautiful, and a Senior. Seniors planning picnics lots of fun-Medals for our audience had probably heard Six teachers have subscribed for and will be glad to hear the latest annual-Ching checkers at ev- news. The band has new music. erybody's house-champion boys Just to let you know how many till seath do us part"? Any infor-

mation appreciated. to celebrate, not the results, but gressing rapidly. the exams being over, by having County Meet Work is really going everyone breathless, Carroll Anband concert Saturday? We wonder why Ruby Lee's face turned songs. so red Saturday afternoon. Some of the Bursday Thurpers really should go on the stage as comedi-

ennes and impersonators. Bramblett, I know someone who answered with an all-afternoon had better be careful about going picnic. We were properly chaper- First Grade pupils, one on Health Everyone has pretty satisfactory to sleep in company, he'll tell all oned by Mrs. Kluge. Lela, and and one on Friends In the Home. grades. The teachers were all well he knows and it might be too Frances. At 12:30 we left for The boys and girls enjoy the asgym is being put down-beautiful ers, football, and castle-building tures and illustrations that they lihan, Wilma Jaggars, and Maxine seenery—band with some new mu- took place until J. B. brightly have brought together. sic-FFA boys selling garden seed changed the subject by eating all -Rolfne, new band member-nice the bananas. company-some people just can't It might be mentioned that

high school reporter, but it is with. Lola Mae Hendrix! She is the most | Our picnic was educational as efficient and prompt of my staff, well as recreational. Mrs. Kluge In fact, she always hands in her learned how it feels to be buried news ahead of time. She never lets alive: Max and Jerry took up ar--luck to you, Lola Mae, and tion of chief next week-I hope we get lots of ability as a comedian. music for the band. BABE.

# BURSDAY THURPERS

at Priscilla Rodgers' last Thurs- morning, beans were drunk from school after a week's absence, due tests. Droop was absent, though, abian manner. Babe cooked the 'cause she had to go visiting. Doo- bacon and eggs. We might mendle and Angell were champions tion that in doing this Babe spillstar checkers, although Slats ed hot grease on both feet. and Deepy were close followers. Just before lunch we all decided Rufus Srader, Marie Ramey, and know, we may like it.

Everyone tried to be champions to go barefooted. This caused Billy Carter.

The 4-H Club girls at eating beef sandwiches, olives. John Otis to fill all shoes with potato chips, pickles, cakes, and sand. Jerry was the best tackle on het chocolate, and gossipfug at the the football team but just try to Holder, same time. Those present besides tackle her and see how close you the ones already mentioned were get.

# TREBLE CLEF CLUB

TON BULLDOGS 26-17 Monday evening a special meet-ing was held to elect new officers the entertainment committee and boy. Ike McCracken left some time At half-time the score stood she has appointed to help her Ru-15-4 in favor of Hico. The boys by Lee Ellington and Juanita Freeman.

Since we have started seriously man with 13; Needham made 5, new pieces of music which we are learning slowly. These pieces are Just five boys made the trip

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"Come to the Fair," "The Big not forgotten, for the bad grades"

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"Come to the Fair," "The Big not forgotten, for the bad grades" lead. McAnally was high-point this time, we have bought four Brown Bear," "To A Wild Rose" and "Now Thank We All Our

At this time there are about those who were exempted. four first soprano singers, seven second soprano, and six altos. Our fensive stars of the Hamilton leader is Mrs. Grimland, and our

### SENIOR PICNIC PLANNED

Mrs. Sid Carlton has stated that she would like to give a picnic Iredell Thursday of this week and for the Seniors as soon as posplay Iredell the night of that date. sible. That's O. K. with us, Mrs. The county tournament will be Carlton! We are ready any time you are! By the way, what is this The Tigers squad is made up of the following boys: Durward Polk, No, you can't do that! Why, we A. C. Odell. Wayne Polk, Eldon don't know what we would do as a pastime. He is left guard on Rogers, Dewayne Needham, Don- without you. We certainly hope this is a false rumor.

### ECONOMICS CLASS

We organized our Economics Class this morning and plan to begin work in regular classes liked actor is Clark Gable. To end Tuesday.

Those who are taking Economics this half were: Robert Anderson, Grady Brown, Alene Beck, Donald Driver, Norma Mae Driver, Winiard Little, Rachel Marcum, Travis three of your best class in school Nix, Bill Pontremoli, Charlie Faye have bought subscriptions for the Simmons, Faye Stanley, Wynell annual Seniors, smallest class Stanford, Frances Stanford, R. T. Seay, Guy Wilie, Mamye Wright,

The Seniors were very sappy to all-night party, slumber, of course, welcome two very attractive memest reports in Mirror-Basketball ing. Geraldine Elkins, who hails boys played overtime with Dublin, from Commerce, Oklahoma, and 24-22, Dublin-win one yet-girls Elvis Bramblett from Stephen-

Three cheers! More power to

# BAND NEWS

The band played a concert in picnic-Glen's front of the poultry show Saturnew trombone-Friday afternoon day afternoon at 2:30. Many of school activities in trophy case- all of the music that we played,

enter another tournament-washer are taking band, they are: One tournament to start soon-pre- flute, two basses, three snare dictions. Babe and A. C. cham- drums, one bass drum, one baripions-Who signs their name tone, six trombones, eleven trum-Your darling dearest sweetheart pets, thirteen clarinets, and five saxaphones. This gives a total of forty-three members, some of It seems that several just had which are only beginners, but pro-

Thumbnail sketch: This week all-day picnic Friday. The we sketch that Junior that leaves good now. Lane, you have no room derson. She was and is one of the to talk about love-making, people twirlers for the band. She would do and say such queer things. Oh. rather twirl to the trio of "Our Glen, why were you so late to the Director" but when she's just lis- tion is to be a dietitian. Her fatening, she prefers the popular vorite color is blue.

# ALL AFTERNOON PICNIC

Friday morning those of who had finished our last tests New Senior boy in school, Elvis heard the "call of the wild" and Foundation for Dish-Pan. Marbles, Ching check-

keep out of other people's busi- Babe swiped the blue Ching checkers to play marbles with. We this week. I'll give you one guess as to who got even with him, though; we my best reporter is-no, it isn't a swiped his hat to play football end in Fort Worth visiting rela-

Mr. Jackson forget that she has to chitecture and their results were have her news in, and she gets it pretty good; J. B. practiced up in, too. So I'm going to name her in oratory; Glen took up amateur Ramey, Bobby Ratliff, Billy Car-"Editor of Grammar School News" photography; Babe took the posicook and bottle Derrick, Colleen Higgins, Hertha keep up the good work-So until washer; and John Otis proved his Howerton, Betty Jean Land, Cam-

Someone overlooked bringing Mavis Ramey, and Fern Smith. anything to eat with or out of and as Richard and Mary Ella played Grandmother Land Sunday. No one forgot to go to the club the accordion with the bread all spite of exemptions and cans or eaten on bread in the Ar- to the chicken pox.

Srader, Joyce Arthur Lee, Ray-burn Cook, Hallie Dean Holder, Otis Hunter spent the week end

All this time Glen and Mary El- school Tuesday.

SECOND GRADE la were taking pictures. Eighteen

Mrs. Rainwater's Room

There seems to be an epidemic of colds in our room. We have twenty-four turned out good so if you want to see them just look up Mary Ella or Jerry. About four we (all seventeen more absentees than ever before of us) trudged wearily home and this year. vowed to do it again in the near | L. J. Smith, Louis Beckett, and

quiet and hard to find for the

we didn't make as good grades in

Although once in a while we hear

did it, Joseph?

of a good grade, we still envy

particular song or movie actress

but that he liked all cowboy songs

and any actress if she was pretty.

He says that he also likes any-

thing to eat and he likes to hunt

the football team, and took the

honors last year in the mile run

subject is Algebra, although he

took it last year, and his most-

he can do as vice president, we

Well, tests are over and do we

Do you wanta buy some "seed"

favored food is spinach. His fa-

vorite subject is English. John-

nie's favorite actress and actor

are Sonja Henie and Don Ameche.

His favorite pastime is swimming

(in summer, we guess). Johnnie

Say, you may wonder why I am

writing you this week, but Aunt

Lizzie will not answer me. So you

Jackie has a new barrel sweat-

The president of the Freshman

has been with the Freshmen ever

since the first grade. She is usual-

elected as the best-looking girl in

our room. Her favorite food is

banana pudding. Her favorite sub-

ject is general math. Her favorite

actress and actor are Betty Gra-

ble and Michael Whalen. Her fa-

vorite sport is hiking. Her ambi-

Well, I must get to studying.

FIRST GRADE

Mrs. Holton's Room

Two double size scrap books

Dolores Roberson has been ab-

understand she has chicken-pox.

SECOND GRADE

Miss Hollis' Room

this time: Junior Barbee, Don Otis

ter, Loyce Burcham. Margie Lee

Louis Burcham is back

Eakins.

er-have you noticed?

came from the Buck Springs com-

dread to get our report cards?

Flower or vegetable seed?

nterviewed this week.

Dear Aunt Peach:

munity.

Hico High School.

Johnnie's

at the county meet. His favorite

future, so look for us to ask you, James Leeth have been absent for Lela, Frances and Mrs. Kluge. five or six days. We hope they'll soon be able to be in school. The Seniors have been rather

past week. Have you guessed the able to be in school Tuesday. reason why? Yes, that is right—
this is exam week. We think that all of our brother and sister Seniors will feel even below the sister Senior Senio

niors will feel even better after this week because we will have all of our papers corrected and know just how hard we are going to have to work to make our grades. Well, all in all, it is a relief to have finished our exame over their colds. have finished our exams even if over their colds.

some subjects as we would have pox.

the honor roll for the past six weeks: Billy Ray Ables, Farris Chaney, James Lee Proffitt, Norabout students getting married, ma Jean Poteet, Patsy Ruth Rob-ters, Misses Lena Rose and Mary moving away etc. we have the control of the co erts, Joan Roberson, Martha Jo Beth, of Alexander spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe in the home of Mr. moving away, etc., we have been afraid that the Juniors wouldn't

James Lee Proffitt visited in Driver. be the same, but at the present we Granbury Friday night and Satur- daughter, Ila Joan, of Fort Worth haven't lost anyone except one day.

Dorothy Adkinson visited her and son, Jimmy Ray, of Stephenafter Christmas and we weren't grandfather Sunday.

aware of it until Monday. He was The following pupils made 100 not in our class very long but now on Spelling this week: Patsy Ruth sons. that we think of it, the class has Roberts, James Lee Proffitt, Joan been a little quieter although we Roberson, James Mobley, Billy her sister-in-law, are still coming in for most of us. James Leeth.

### THIRD GRADE

We had a new pupil to enroll in and children. The English IIIB class witnessed a very serious collision Monday, the Third Grade this week, Coy Miss Nora Mise Driver spent did it Joseph?

Miss Nora Mise Driver spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. There are four third grade pu- Em Vickrey, at Hico. Wayne Polk seemed willing to

answer all questions for an inter- Wendell Ray Knight, Joe Hower- night with Flop Carlton at Hico. view, but we doubt whether he ton, Georgie Lambert, and Betty knew what they were for. After McLarty. thinking a long time, he finally William Jackson spent Friday

decided that he didn't like any night with Junior Bird and they both reported having a very nice R. W. French went to Waco and to Fort Worth Sunday.

Billy Jones, Allene Herring, Mildred Trammell, and Dorothy the basketball team, right end on Brewer have had company during the past few days. Frances Angell is on the sick list this week.

### GRADE 5-A

The fifth grade was very glad up this interview, we found that to finish the mid-term exams. Evhe is vice president of the FFA eryone is going to try to do betclass and vice president of the ter this semester. There were five Junior Class. Although he hasn't who were exempt on all subjects: had the chance to show us what Sunshine Mann, Betty Smith, Mil dred Rellihan, Mary Jane Barrow, are proud of him for winning the and James Ray Bobo Best Looking Boy Contest for our

Thirteen pupils made 100 or Spelling last week.

Lorene Hyles and James Howerton were exempt on all of their subjects at mid-term.

Lorene Hyles, James Howerton, The red-headed boy of our room. Alene Houser, and Elvena Giesecke "Johnnie Ogle," is the one to be were on the honor roll this month. week.

Vernon Brewer spent the week end at his grandfather's in Hico. Valentine Party soon

Lorene Hyles visited her aunt near Carlton last week end.

# SIXTH GRADE

Claude Barnett, Vella Mae Davis, Wanda Hendrix, Norma Jean Higginbotham, Mary Emma Lewis, Billy McKenzie, Ernest Meador, Doyle Nix. Louise Noland, Currie Polk, Jimmie Lois Seay, and Marweek, Betty Jo Anderson. She gie Lee Simmons have been present for 86 days. In other words, they have not been absent a day ly on the honor roll. Betty Jo was since school started this year.

What, again! Yes, we had another new pupil. In fact, we have two. We now have 44 in our room. The new pupils' names are Raymond and Hubert Pittman.

Wyvonne Slaughter was absent from school Thursday morning and missed her Math examination. Shirley Ince made the highest grade in Math. Notice-We promise to have our Honor Roll next week.

# SEVENTH GRADE

Well, mid-term exams are over have just been completed by our at last, and are we proud of it? The boys and girls enjoy the as- pleased. Those that were exempt sociation of ideas with the pic- on everything were Jo Evelyn Rel-Lively. These students have work ed hard (I imagine) or they would sent from school this week. We not have made a straight "A" card. All the pupils say they are Elizabeth Carter is also absent going to be exempted on everything this next time, which will be Robert Smith spent the week finals. Well, so much for that. We are just hoping.

Eight pupils made 100 on Spelling Thursday. Now, that doesn't mean that we do not want any more to start. I was just telling These pupils made the honor roll you how many there are. We would be glad to have any that wished Ray Johnson, Robert to start.

Miss Ashton, our Social Studies teacher, issued the History books Monday, Everyone was to bring 30c for some History work books. illa McKenzie, Betty Fern Pruitt, All of the pupils who had brought their 30c got their work books Betty Jean Land visited her Monday. We think that we will enjoy History (or at least we do in hope we do). Later on close to the end of the year we will begin Civics. The pupils don't know Several pupils were absent Mon-day. They were: Otis Hunter, Paul not. but I guess if we don't we will just have to like it, for this is our first year at it. But we don't

The 4-H Club girls had a meeting Wednesday. Reporter for the his cousin. Hallie Dean 4-H Club is Imogene Davis. Honor Roll: Zelda Diltz, Joyce Arthur Lee, Paul Srader Mae Hendrix, Bernice Bradfute, and Billy Carter were absent from Wilma Jaggars, Maxine Lively,

and Jo Evelyn Rellihan

# Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

visited This section was nice rain Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Elkins of Millerville and Ernie Lester and Mrs. Nettie Moon of Hico were Naomi Srader fell and hurt her hip about two weeks ago, but was able to be in school Tuesday.

Mrs. Nettie Moon of Hico Sunday guests in the home of Mr. Sunday guests in the home of Mr. And Mrs. A. L. Houser and daugh-

Jack Hollis, formerly of Iraan, spent Friday night with his aunt.

Mrs. Homer Koonsman and son, Norma Jean Poteet has chicken W. J., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McEntire and son, Dalton, and Eb Dri-

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chicken show at Hico and visited Sikes accompanied her home to risit until Monday

Mrs. Polly Ross came in Thursday from Pasadena, California, to ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rodgers

pils on the honor roll this month: Elvis Bramblett spent Monday Elvis is attending school at Hico

# Unity

HAZEL CONNALLY

J. L. J. Kidd and L. A. Cole were in Iredell on business. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ince and family are visiting relatives in Mineral Wells. Tom Griffis and little daugggh-

er were in Meridian Saturday. Mrs. G. W. Hooper is on the ick list. Mrs. Duncan of Hico spent last veek with Mr. and Mrs. Seago.

L. A. Cole and son Judson spent Sunday with M. A. Cole and wife of Duffau. Mr. L. A. Cole and Judson spent awhile Sunday afternoon with Frank Griffitts and family of

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Sixteenth Instal

Jocelyn Harlowe, T

joins her mother, Marc York. Worried about because she is unfamil modern world and ha into a beautiful wom ther's first wish is to married. Attending h Jocelyn meets Felix handsome and ninetee er than herself. Encou mother, she and Felix come engaged. Alone ment one night, a c Sandal, enters by the confides in her that ther and that her r Lynda Sandal, Visitii in his apartment, J Jock Ayleward, a gi she mentions the nar he tells his story of mining engineer, w Kent, and was sent making what was ac affidavit. Jocelyn re lieve him, but, after of Jock, and after her passionately dur they had alone, she will search Kent's s on the case. When night, Jocelyn's mo and says that her been stolen and Jo Jock or her father see her father who nothing about the meets Jock there, against her will. By she will search the she does. She find ing Jock's story to Felix is arrested. returns the jewels tell Lynda the sto

NOW GO ON WIT Painfully he ros This is rotten Let's get it over. Y a lover and thoug man than me. An tune in jewels in she, poor ignorant fancied belonged was afraid of me take the Marquise they would run a 'Cella, with their America and live ever after. And a immemorial fashi some instinct pin Rawake and back pectedly to his I fornia house. Mober. Soft. Summe indoors. It was thing was ready between them on "I said what

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"And she the trial, jewels." Nick roughly fr "Until th and as lo my trial.

I saw you power I envy grev

Sixteenth Installment

SYNOPSIS Jocelyn Harlowe, raised in French convent, at the age of 18 ta oins her mother, Marcella, in New I York. Worried about her safety, in because she is unfamiliar with the modern world and has developed into a beautiful woman, her mother's first 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 le mother, she and Felix quickly become engaged. Alone in her apartment one night, a cripple, Nick I Sandal, enters by the fire-escape, confides in her that he is her fa- | J. ther and that her real name is Lynda Sandal. Visiting her father N in his apartment, Jocelyn meets Jock Ayleward, a gambler. When H. she mentions the name Felix Kent da he tells his story of how he was a mining engineer, worked under er Kent, and was sent to jail for making what was adjudged a false affidavit. Jocelyn refuses to believe him, but, after seeing more to of Jock, and after he has kissed F her passionately during a moment they had alone, she says that she will search Kent's safe for papers on the case. When asleep one in night. Jocelyn's mother wakes her and says that her jewels have been stolen and Jocelyn suspects Jock or her father. She see her father who seems to know nothing about the jewels. She meets Jock there, who kisses her against her will. But she tells him she will search the safe, which she does. She finds papers showing Jock's story to be true, and Felix is arrested. Nick, meanwhile, returns the jewels and begins to tell Lynda the story behind them.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Painfully he rose.

This is rotten for you, Lynda, Let's get it over. Your mother took a lover and thought him a better man than me. And he had a fortune in jewels in his pocket which she, poor ignorant child of wealth. fancied belonged to him. And she was afraid of me. So they would take the Marquise's jewels, and they would run away, Julian and 'Cella, with their gems, to South America and live there happily ever after. And so again, in the immemorial fashion of Pantaloon, some instinct pinched the husband awake and back he came unexpectedly to his little golden California house. Moonlight, I remember, Soft, Summer, But they were fuindoors. It was night. And everything was ready. The jewels lay between them on the table.

"I said what Pantaloon always | na says. Julian was not patient un- bed der insult. I struck him. He was firs armed. He would have shot me, the Lynda," his voice left him and he his began to whisper, "he would have and shot me. I was no cripple in those with days and I got the pistol away from him and I shot him." Lynda heard herself asking, ten "You-killed him, Nick?"

"Yes. Instantly. And almost before I could stand up from ascer- do: taining this, the police were on wa

"It wasn't only the shot that had brought them. They were hot an on Montree's heels. That was one me reason why he was for South America at once. The noble aunt had grown suspicious. The police I'm were looking for the nephew of Be the Marquise de Montree.

"Well as soon as I saw that he that was dead-before the police came in-I had told 'Cella to go to her room and lock herself in. Her story would be this: that she had gone to bed and to sleep. That the quarrel had wakened her but that she had not dared to come out to ab us. That the quarrel was between aw. two gamblers who had come in sca late. And that it had ended in Julian's death, at my hands, by his ma

"She went to her room-where you were sleeping quite peacefully and locked her door. But with trav her . . . she carried Montree's leat

"Nick, what did they do to you?" "Arrested me of course. After do this, that and the other thing was livit said and done, I was tried and com-

sent to prison for the matter—al-most of your lifetime, Lynda." Nice "They thought that Julian and be I had quarreled over the swag. pose Lord, how they tore my house to pieces looking for the jewels! It's told a wonder you weren't flayed in the search. Lord knows where 'Cella kept them. But the police couldn't pin anything on me. For little couldn't pin anything on me. For little lack of evidence, I wasn't tried for theft as well as for murder."

"And she didn't tell? I mean, at the trial, she didn't try to help you by telling the truth?"

"She didn't tell. She kept the physical in the phys

drew himself almost Nick drew himself almost roughly from her comforting.

"Until that night when you both came out from that ball, Lynda, ing came out from that ball. Lynda. ing where you were dressed as Juliet less and as lovely as she, I had not seen 'Cella since the last day of range trial. I hated her afresh. The aspect of cold virtue she wore the look of sanctive she wore the look of sanctive she wore. aspect of cold virtue she wore. the look of sanctity and when I saw you so dutifully in her power I began to envy her. That love my own daughter. I was jeallove my own daughter. I was jeallow transitive mask and expose the look of sanctity in her look of the look of sanctity and when look of the look of sanctity in her look of the look of sanctity in her look of the look of the look of sanctity in her look of the look of t -here, girlie, I'm on to you. You got the lady's and you're going to beat gn parts. A neat job too." is he?" Lynda whis-



med her.

md, with a hideous white levelled his gun. Before her had left her lips he fired. Free was, with her shortened in try, a shock of sound. Le scuttled down and out past ling Fuil who had the front ling fuil who had the first ling fuil who had left her lips he fired. In the line white line whi open for his gold-lined exit.

a lay crumpled near the banover which she had leaned
are intended outcry. Below
on the stairs, on the very
where Quayle had paused to the fron

t, was the dead body of a man. riping herself up by the rail-and moving shakily down, she d Nick Sandal.

ne police found them. The po- | wife. took them away and, next ling, the Harlowe family lawhaving been summoned, the ce delivered them at Marcella's rtment. There, then, Nick San-was laid in a room sweet with vers, while springtime's hurdydy made incongruous melody eath the sun-filled window. his pale young daughter wept. he rank outsider was buried in Harlowe burial lot and lay Try "Rub-My-Tism"—A Wonderful re, untroubled by social dis-

tinctions or by any sense of his inferiority. The lawyer, the clergyman, Cousin Sara Mullett, Jocelyn and one other stood beside the grave. This was Jock

Ayleward. She could think of no one else presently, remember no one else, r dian were in Carlton Saturday Every look of his mobile face was hers; every turn of his strong and night attending the tournament. graceful body. It was Jock's turn and children were in Dublin Fri-But why must it be away from She saw, turning still with

he was in the vestibule. He came toward her, looking tall and grave and white.

Lynda?"

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Her "no" was inaudible.

"I've got my verdict. I'm cleared.
Don't try to speak. Lynda. I won't stay. I know what you must feel toward me. I've spoiled your life.

On my word of honor.' cal fancy for you. But if like to, that's all right too. Only just hand me sparklers. If you make a out a hole in your pretty and take the staff. It's in there?"

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On my word of honor.' dared to come here to thank you for giving me the power to do it. Since I last saw you, you've been hurt horribly. And I went away and left you to go through with it alone. It's beastly. I'm ashamed. But," he held out his hands, "but no one will call them a thief's no one will call them a thief's mouth of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer and Mrs. J. C. Stringer and daughter, Jerry, were business visitors in Dublin Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Diltz and son, Calvin, and family of Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allred and

and take the staff. It's in there?"

Cook her head. He took from her, opened it and, ireeing her from any fracthis watchfulness which hold and as intent as a cat's, he quietly pocketed st. Then he began to back the door, crazy courage flared up, the her brain had been sationally for hoping and very little patience at all with pain. Your talent will be wasted. And I think it was never Jocelyn Harlowe that you loved. I am Lynda Sandal. I am tired of unhappiness. And I've been lonely. Can't you have a mania for being happy here and now?"

alone. It's beastly. I'm ashamed. But," he held out his hands, "but no one will call them a thief's fingers again. Nor my mouth a convict's mouth. And . . I love you, Jocelyn Harlowe. Life is ahead of us, although there has been so much pain behind—and I have a mania for hoping."

"It's too bad we're not in sympathy, Jock. I haven't any mania for hoping and very little patience at all with pain. Your talent will be wasted. And I think it was never Jocelyn Harlowe that you loved. I am Lynda Sandal. I am tired of unhappiness. And I've been lonely. Can't you have a mania for being happy here and now?"

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At that they were together and out of reach of fear. The Little and Pete Stidham of San Angelo Master, temporarily conquered, are visiting their mother, Mrs. vanished into thin air and it Rena Stidham. seemed to Lynda that in his place was the sure promise of splendid

The End

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tidwell

Bern Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Orval Sawyer and Mr. and Mrs. Mau-

Visitors of Mrs. Lucille Smith Wednesday afternoon were Mrs. Ima Smith and Mrs. Vera Bullock. Mrs. Ima Smith was a visitor of Mrs. Bill Newman Monday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son visited in the Bill Newman Joe Newman went to San Anto-

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and son, Billie, visited Mrs. Newton

and Ima a while Monday afternoon. Lewis Smith spent Monday night

with Albert Hayes.

Lynn Sawyer and wife spent

Monday with Bryan Smith and

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day afternoon shopping.

Roy Wright and wife were in Hico Sunday afternoon.

She saw, turning still with the Sanday arternoon.

trouble and with weariness, that Mr. and Mrs. George Jones
spen was in the vestibula her mother, Mrs. Kornegay, Mrs. Jones' sister, Miss Nadine Korne-"Have you read the papers, gay, who had been visiting here, returned to her home in Dallas.

Grady Laws and family moved to Groesbeck Saturday where Mr. Law has employment. Hobdy Thompson was in Hico

Thursday afternoon attending to

business. Word was received here Saturday that Mr. Ed Powell of Tyler, our depot agent at one time, had passed away. Mr. Powell had been in ill health for some time. He and his family made many friends while living in Carlton and we spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. certainly extend our deepest sympathy to the bereaved ones. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pierce were in Tyler Sunday attending the funeral of Ed Powell.



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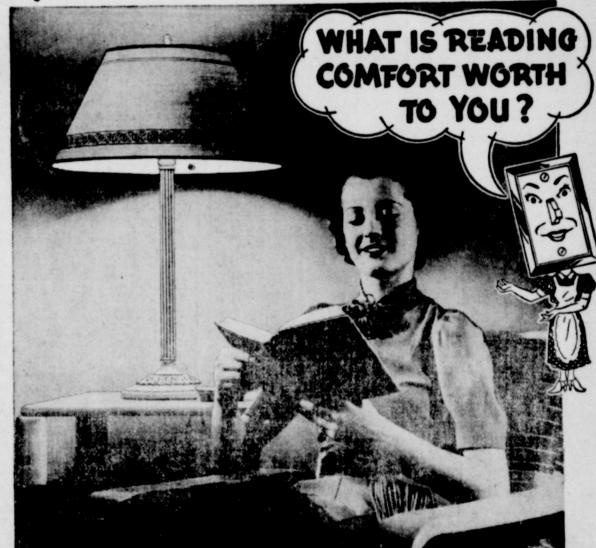
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## FREEDOM OF THE PRESS

The Secretary of the Interior. Mr. Harold Ickes, took occasion in a public debate the other day to denounce the newspapers of the

He charged that the press is not free, but is controlled by advertisers and financial interests. His the kegs, for the birds to light on. allegations were refuted by Mr. Frank Gannett, publisher of a number of daily newspapers, but Mr. Ickes' charges, because of his ent types of birds and each is dis official position, made the greater impression upon his hearers.

Mr. Ickes ought to know better than to indulge in such loose talk. knows, that the constitutional means that the press of the United States cannot legally be prevented by government from criticizing government.

whether a newspaper sells out to an advertiser or not. That has nothing to do with the principle of a free press. The publisher is Miss Buck is now a resident of free to do whatever he pleases. But every newsaper man knows that the freest newspapers are those which have the largest obli gations to none of them.

The newspapers of the United States are not only freer but more truthful and courageous than those of any other nation in the world.

### THE RELIGION OF DEMOCRACY

In his annual message to Congress President Roosevelt took occasion to call the attention of the American people and of the world which was listening to him, to the essentian and unchangeable difference between democracy and the totalitarian forms of government, whether those are called Communism, Fascism or Nazism.

That difference, reduced to the simplest terms in which the President expressed it, is that democracy alone of all of them is founded upon religion. If that is not instantly clear, consider it for a moment

We who believe in religion be lieve that all men are equal in the sight of God and that every human soul is capable of choice, of reason, of developing and perfecting himself in the image of the Divine ideal. On that belief was cur democracy founded, and in that belief it must persist, or it will perish.

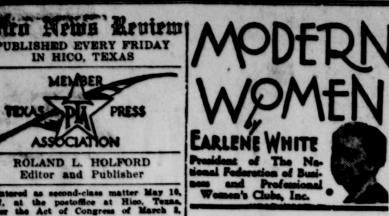
The philosophy of Communism is that man is the product of eco nomic forces. The Nazi doctrine is that the only people entitled to exist in the state are those of a particular blood strain.

Totally different is the demo cratic philosophy that every human being partakes in some measure of Divinity and that the Goal of his life is not to live and labor and die under the lash of authority, but to strive for self-perfec-

In a society so organized on the democratic philosophy, the final authority is the moral principles based upon the Ten Commandments of Judaism and the Golder Rule in which Jesus summarized the law and the teaching of the prophets. As William Penn said, en must be governed by God or

they will be governed by tyrants. Those are some of the implications of Mr. Roosevelt's first message to the new Congress. It is no vonder that in nations such as Germany, Japan. Italy and Russia, where the exactly opposite view rules, official spokesmen denounced his speech as significant of hostility to themselves.

America is not hostile to the ople of any nation in the world. It is definitely hostile to the ideas and principles upon which many nations are being governed today, and to the false prophets who have led their people into subser-



The International Council of Women held its golden jubilee recently in Edinburgh, Scotland, n, Bosque, Erath and Co- with Baroness Pol Boel of Belgium, the president, in command. Baroness Boel said that greater success had been achieved than is generally known, and that the Council has through its fifty years of existence, striven to make its ideals a living, dynamic force in individual, family and national experience. While the reforms of the past seem to have been swept away in some countries, the Baroness said, underneath is a fundamental advance which cannot be set back, and women must be prepared to defend their positionnot on a basis of sameness with men but of complete equality with them.

> A bird colony with thirty-two bird houses is the pride of Mrs. L. C. Schumacher of Mount Vernon, New York, who started her family twelve years ago. The bird houses are air cooled by having them built with a gable above each house. One large house, painted white with green trimmings, is called an eight-family house because within it live several varieties of birds. Some of the houses are made of kegs, pierced with holes and having barrel hoops, several sizes larger than Others have shelves on which the fledglings can poise before, taking their first flight. There are different types of houses for differtinctive.

Miss Ester Boman, for many years a leader in progressive education in Sweden, has come to this country to study nursing schools the new housing projects. She expects, when she returns to Stockholm, to help in the establishment of nursery schools and "afternoon homes" for older children in the workers' houses now being built on the city's outskirts. Her nur sery schools will be a laboratory It is no concern of government child training.

Pearl Buck, author of "Th Good Earth," has been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature New York after spending many years in China, where she wrote her prize-winning novel.

# American Womanhood



NEW YORK - A statue representing "American Womanhood." created by Gaetano Cecere for the facade of the Home Furnishings Building at the New York World's Fair 1939.

Savings Plan Spurred By New York Fair Interest

In at least thirty-eight States banking institutions are now operating New York World's Fair 1939 Savings Clubs, organizations for depositors which induce them to save stipulated sums each week for a trip to the Fair next Spring.

This savings plan, announced just one year ago, has for its slogan, "Save foday to See the World of Tomorrow" and several banks have linked it to eir Christmas and Vacation



Washington, Jan 26 .- The refusal by a coalition of Republicans | ments as well as numerous cities. and Conservative Democrats in give the Republicans the nucleus the House of Representatives to of such a party machine as they give the President the full amount have not controlled since 1930. that he asked for carrying on the Old-time political observers are W. P. A. until midsummer, and commenting upon the about-face the tag attached that none of the in party policies, as evidenced by money they did authorize may be the fact that the staunchest suppaid to anybody having Civil Ser- porters of state's rights today are where high school girls will learn vice status, was the opening gun the Republicans. in what promises to be a long- A clear-cut issue on this matter drawn-out battle between the Exe- of state rights is about to be House. cutive and a Congress newly con- joined on the initiative of the scious of its power and deter- rock-ribbed Republican and tradimined to assert its independence. Itionally independent state of Ver-It was also, as many observers mont. see it, the first gun in the Presidential campaign of 1940.

With 81 more Representatives a flood-control law. The State of position than will the other canal and eight more Senators than last Vermont had already negotiated a project. year, Republican leaders feel that | contract with the Army Engineers they are strong enough to make to build a dam at Union Village. their influence felt, especially if The Secretary of War refused to they can count on the help of the sign the contract, asserting that anti-Administration elements in the Federal Government had the he Democratic party.

The Republicans think they can lands and build dams for any purclaim credit for putting over the pose without the consent of the first economy move in this Con- state and that he intended to do gress.

Much of the Republican hope for 1940 is based upon the fact that in that when Governor Aiken asked addition to capturing an unexpectedly large block of seats in Congress, the party regained control the asserted encroachment upon of all the New England states, leading states in the corn and voted without delay. The govern hold of Wisconsin and the indus- states have joined in the movetrial states of Ohio, Michigan and ment to bring about the repeal of Pennsylvania, as well as the legis- the provisions of last year's law lature of the state of New York. Have Local Majorities

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Jokes & Jingles JENNIE MAE

Brother, can you spare a dime To buy a birthday card? Brother, do you have the time, You'll reap a big reward By dancing to the latest swing At the President's Birthday dance. Buddy, you can take your fling And give some child the chance.

The people who take the joy out of life are those who say, as one said to me Wednesday, don't see how you could have deteriorated so much in twenty-two years!"

R. D. Ford, who keeps the lawn and premises of the First Methodist Church attractive to the eye, has been worrying a bit of late over people driving on the church Falls, Coryell and McLennan. lawn. Mr. Ford has worked very hard to keep the grounds nice, but some people still drive across and this is only thoughtlessness on their part and that by calling attention to the matter the situation of driving on the lawn at home and certainly they should be as particular about the church prop-

L. E. Williamson's collie puppy disappeared several days ago and highway and someone picked it up. because he swiped it far enough away from here that it could never find its way home.

Footnotes: Jessie Garth still raves about the beauty of the Uniand Library, which she explored to attend the inauguration .

Buddie Wilson Teague, with his mother as an ally, keeps his papa out of hair oil. . . . The Postmas- Avery Coffman Sunday. ter received a request this week "Recer can determine its own of the t. To no other serious Ave., Dallas, for a coon dog. He King. thought she might know someone who had one or two to sell. Anyone wishing to part with a spare Mr. Ansley at the above address.

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> WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

HEART O' TEXAS Scout Council Met At Roosevelt Hotel In Waco Thursday

G. C. Clapp, Scoutmaster, R. J Kluge, assistant, and J. P. gers, Jr., chairman of the Scout committee, met in Waco Thursday with one hundred other Boy Scout leaders from nine central Texas counties to lay the program for scout activities of the o' Texas council during 1939.

The scout convention opened at 3 p. m. at the Roosevelt Hotel. with Roy Hatch, council president, Mrs. C. L. Pittman and family ingiving the welcome address. The annual council dinner was served in the hotel ballroom at 6:30. Dean E. N. Jones of Baylor University was the principle speaker. on the subject, "Scouting and Johnson. Education.'

least 2500 in the council and the pected to be boosted to at least 120 in the nine counties of this area, including Bosque, Hamilton, Bell, Milam, Limestone, Freestone

Honey Grove

ANA LOUE MOSS

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman. Ana Loue and Joe Moss attended the county court room at Hamilon Thursday evening.

daughters. Wanda and Pansy, of the Gilmore community visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and Carl and Madge Thursday even-

The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club women are giving a box supper and musical Jan. 27, at the Honey Grove school house. We wish to take this means of inviting the public, as it is to be and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughopen house

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Fern Gene, and Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman visited Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King spent

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Loue, were in Hamilton Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and dog is asked to get in touch with daughter, Ruby Faye, were in Hamilton Monday.

The Honey Grove Home Demonstration Club met at 2 p. m Jan. 19, in the home of Mrs. J. W Conditioning Company, have an Jordan. The house was called t order by the president. The rol was called by the secretary. The minutes were read and approved protective covering; type, girl; to be at the school house, Jan. 27 weight, 7 pounds; name, Sherry New and old business was com nutrienr and no part of the body Helen. Announcement of the event pleted. The program was turned portant le. Syphilis cuts off life and secadulthood at man's greating there in the secadulthood at man's greating the sec on each. Coffee and mince pie topped with whipped cream were Fern Jordan, M. Vergie Battershell, Anson Vinson, Deck birth of a daughter is Mrs. Anson Miss Ana Loue Moss and the fol lowing visitors: Mmes Clayton o Old Hico, Clyde Adams, Curry and Sunnie Ferrie of Carlton, and the hostesses, Mrs. Jor

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monly called a back while lifting or stooping is a very common ailment. There are two kinds, rather classifications of back kinks. They are Toxic and Non - Toxic. In other words, the former "toxic kink" occurs very easily, due to poisons and tox-

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The Toxic "kink" is the most ommon, and is the kind that frequently occurs two or more times a year, unless "the cause" is removed with specific adjust ments, and may occur with the slightest bending or stooping.

The Non-Toxic "kink" may prove to be a permanent cause of continued trouble with some kind of Dis-ease unless properly adjusted, and is often very painful until healed by Nature.

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Mr. J. W. Dunlap of Hamilton

over the week end. Mrs. Wilson Hicks of Dry Fork spent Wednesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. P. B. Bolton, and children.

We are glad to welcome Mr. and to our community. They moved to the place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and family. Mrs. Irene Ables of Hico spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Tom

We are very sorry to lose Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Blount from our community. They have moved to

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Lambert and little daughter, Dorothy Joy, of Agee, spent Friday with and Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Greer spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mullins and daughter.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer, a boy, January 18th. The name of Robert Wayne has been given the child. Mother and baby are both doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two chilren, Flossie Jane and Betty Jo, spent Friday in Hamil-

Mr. Waylen Douglas of Dry Fork, Wilfred and Alfred Bush, and Donald Russell were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett Sunday night.

Mr. Raymond Johnson went back to Cone, Texas, Saturday, af-Tom Johnson, and other relatives. Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children and Mrs. Joe Bush, all of this ommunity, and Mrs. Lawrence Tolliver of Iredell were visitors of Mrs. M. E. Burnett of Hico Satarday afternoo

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## HOW DOES YOUR GARDEN GROW?

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

it is never too late. Some soils require several plowings or spadpreparation before planting is the or two inches apart is advisable. best cultivation the crop will ever have, and the most economical.

offer detailed instructions for lath pipes or tile may be had from making the garden ready, for county agents. This winter is a every good farmer knows what good time to lay out such an unhis particular soil requires in the derground system as an insurance For those who do not know there garden, larger than the frame garare garden bulletins to be had den .Sub-irrigation uses less water from county and home demonstra- and does not encourage weed tion agents, or a neighbor who growth and baking of the surface has learned and practiced good soil as rain and sprinkling do. gardening under his own conditions of soil and climate. Smart where the run-off water from men learn from others, and it is other ground may be turned onto

fertilized before planting. Rows farm level instrument run crosswise for ease of plant-

The best time to start a spring | Burlap or canvas covers which vegetable garden is late fall, but can be unhooked at one side, wire netting to keep out the chickens, ings, with time for nature to do also hinged at one side, complete its share in aerating, pulverizing, the equipment. Besides furnishing and settling. If this was not be- early vegetables it will serve as a gun with fall plowing and fertili- cold frame to grow early plants ration it can still be done, but for the open garden when all danwith more labor. A poor seed bed | ger or frost is over. Where wind is bad enough with the ordinary and sun are most severe, as in field crops, costing loss of stands western Texas. New Mexico and and yields, but it is inexcusable Oklahoma, a half-shade cover in the garden. In either case good made of plaster laths spaced one

Sub-irrigation for gardens has long been successful in the South-It would be presumptious to west, and directions for installing of tillage and fertilization. for a good spring and summer

There are sites on most farms no disgrace to ask. Those afraid a garden for the vegetables which to ask pay dearly for experience. require considerable space. Fred The "frame garden" has solved Keeton of the South Plains plants the problem of having vegetables his Irish potatoes, corn, melons, under difficult conditions of high main crop beans, peas, etc., in regwinds, hot sun, and lack of timely ular cultivator-width rows and rainfall with which much of the waters an acre or two by collect-Southwest has to contend. It is ing the run-off from several acres nothing more than a huge box. of pasture on the garden plot. It four or five feet wide, as long as thus gets two or three times as desired, with plank walls rising much water as falls directly on 12 to 18 inches above the sur-face of the ground, of course the buted by a system of "syrup-pan soil in the box is well spaded and terraces carefully laid out by the

There is a way to have a gar ing and cultivation. It may be den in every soil and under every sub-irrigated by the usual meth- climate in the Southwest, and its eds or watered on the surface, and value in contributing to a wholewith rows eight to twelve inches some diet, besides the money value apart an almost unbelievable is incalculable. A few cents' worth amount of the smaller vegetables of seed multiplies a thousand-fold in skilfull hands.

# News of the World Told

"Fest Meal in Years"



SACRAMENTO, Calif. - That's what Tom Mooney, jailed 23 years ago for alleged participation in a California bombing, declared as he had his first meal with friends as a free man after his pardon by Governor Culbert Olson. His re-



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story because Mahatma Gandhi is he settled their claims peacefully one of the leading figures of this out of court and saved them time and expense. Gandhi soon had an

all his earthly possessions, they probably would not bring seventy-

Dale Carnegie

MAHATMA GANDHI

The World's Best Known Man Carries

False Teeth In His Loin Cloth

5-Minute Biographies

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

ful than any millionaire on earth. his follow countrymen were living refuses to use force or violence, die of starvation, and worldly

Reckoned in terms of money.

generation

earth lives in India. And for cen- poor and downtrodden turies, these people of India have. Millions regard Gandhi as a been aslep; now this frail little saint. Others believe that he is man, who weighs less than a hun-the reincarnation of a Hindu god. dred pounds, is arousing India to In a world filled with sordid greed a sense of its own gigantic power, and selfishness, I, for one, fee-

There are many curious things ! about Gandhi. For example, he has a set of false teeth, which he carries in a fold of his loin cloth. He puts them in his mouth only when he wants to eat. After his meal, he takes them out, washes them and puts them back in his loin

cloth again. He speaks English with an Irish accent, for one of his first teachers was an Irishman. He wears nothing but a loin cloth now, but for years he lived in London and wore silk hat and spats and carried a cane.

He was educated at London University and became an attorney. But the first time he attempted to make a speech in court, his knees trembled, and he was so frightened that he had to sit down in confusion and defeat.

As a lawyer in London he got nowhere at all. He was practically a failure there.

Years before, when he first came to England, his Irish teacher made him copy the Sermon on the Mount, over and over purely as an exercise in English. Hour after hour, Gandhi wrote Blessed are the meek, for they shall inherit the earth . . . Blessed are the peacemakers for they shall be called the children of God," and the words made a profound impression on him.

Presently, he was sent to South

Every so often, out in India, a | Africa to collect some huge debts; little brown man, wearing a loin cloth, lays himself down on a cot. refuses to eat and threatens to fast until he dies. Then newspapers all over the world feature the income of fifteen thousand dol-Gandhi is a poor man. If he sold lars a year. The meek was inheriting the earth.

five cents; yet he is more power- he knew that untold millions of But was he happy? No. Because Physically, he is weak; and he in misery. He had seen thousands vet his teachings and his spiritual success seemed cheap and uniminfluence are more potent and portant. So he gave up all his powerful than a hundred battle- money, and took the vow of poverty, and since that time, he has One person out of every six on consecrated his life to helping the

He is instituting reforms that may like standing with bowed head behave far-reaching effects on the history of the world. die in order that others may live.

# Named to High Court



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Felix Frankfurter of Massachusetts, pro-fessor of the Harvard Law School, who was named by President Roosevelt to be an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, Frankfurter was named the vacancy created by the deat last July of Benjamin N. Cardo

If you like to look slimmer than you are, you'll certainly enjoy wearing this.

Make this of wool broadcloth, silk crepe or-most elegant and slenderizing of all,-velvet, bridge, afternoon, club meetings and luncheons. It's easy to make: the pattern includes a detailed

Pattern No. 8383 is designed for sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires, with long sleeves, 5% yards of 38-inch material. With short sleexes, 51/4 yards. % yard for contrasting collar

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Make this in both silk and thin wool,-faille, tie silk, flat crepe, lannel or wool crepe,-in some bright pretty color like violet, fern green, Burgundy or teal blue, to flash in contrast to your dark

winter coat. Pattern No. 8356 is designed for sizes: 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 34 requires 41% yards of 39-inch material. If collar and cutfa are in contrast 1/2 yard is required.

# O'Daniel Urges Texans Join Infantile Paralysis Crusade



When Texas' new chief executive took office Tuesday, Jan. 17. his first official act as governor of Texas, was to issue a proclamation call ing upon the citizens of the state to support the president's birthday celebrations, Jan. 30, for the fight on infantile paralysis. Witnessing the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, standing left to right W. L. Clayton, state chairman for the celebration, Houston; Mayor Tom . Miller, Austin; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, and George Waverley Briggs, state vice chairman, Dallas. The new governor is heart and soul in accord with the fight for crippled children.





Star Theatre's Comedy Find of the Year

# LISTEN TO THIS By TOM FIZDALE

THEIR INTERPRETATIONS OF BUTO HISTORY COME 1030 BY CREEK-EARES INC.

Rightly enough, radio stars are probably the most real people in the entire entertainment world. Of course, when it comes right down to it, scratch almost any celebrity and you'll find "real folks" underneath, but radio stars seem to have kept their sense of balance exceedingly well. Most of them, because of the nature of their work, have stuck preity much to the microphone a I real homes. Stars like Lum 'n' Abner, Ames 'n' Andy, Fibber McGee, Bob Burns, Uacle Ezra, Al Pearce and Tommy Riggs have won their fame by their homey qualities and the other stars seem to realize that they are as much a part of home entertainment as singing around the parlor piano-and they govern themselves accordingly.

peaking of the real folks touch, Barbara Luddy, diminutive leading lady of those popular First Nighter dramas, plays a host of sophisticated roles, has appeared on the stage from San Francisco to New Zealand and is a veteran of the silver screen-but her spare time is spent making hooked rugs at home.

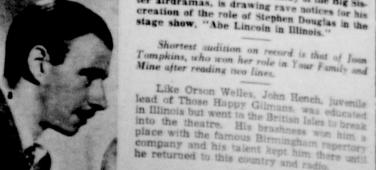
actually spends her spare time crocheting since friend Gale Page brought the new fad back from Hollywood. Jack Smart, portly comic on the Bob Hope

orous Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, who

Another believer in the simple life is glam-

program, was explaining to your interviewer the reason for his rotund figure. "I got that way," said Smart, "because of my daily

Demurely Glamorous You might not guess it from his sophisticated background, but Paul Whiteman's secret passion is cow-boy outfits and he'll go "western" Albert Phillips, Dr. Gramby of the Big Sister airdramas, is drawing rave notices for his creation of the role of Stephen Douglas in the



Ray Noble Musical Comedy

place with the famous Birmingham repertory company and his talent kept him there until he returned to this country and radio. Which reminds us that Ray Noble, whose swell arrangements preceded him to this country when he was one of England's favorite bandmen, is one of the few foreign dance band men to become just as popular here. In jurn, Ray likes as so well he decided to remain and become an American entizer. You hear him with Burns and Allen as both conductor and steage.

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Seventh Grade News tests. Most of us passed every week's work.

We select

Bill McCoy: secretary is Joe T.
Abels; vice-president is Wynell
Parks; program chairman is Norma Ruth McGlothlin, with Lola
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Bill and Ha Ruth talk so much.
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Third and Fourth Grades

We were all very proud to get pretty good grades.
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# ITEMS

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Visitor of Dallas spent the
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and Mrs Joel Hudson,
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Mrs. Feir visited in Valley rs. John Appleby of e here Friday. Houston has bought perty. Mr. and Mrs. there. Mrs. Houston to some improvements and will move there. otis Oldham visited ville, a

ay night of last week. days the tchell was in Fort lay and Tuesday. Buchan has returned in De Leon after a rith her sister, Mrs. Mr. their g

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ry entertained the W. her home Friday afterwas assisted in enter-Mrs. Ruth Whitmore.

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on the reservable Bertha Henderson visited Shive illton Wednesday. She was here Tu anied by Mrs. Emmett the gam R. A. French accompanied ter play see, Mrs. Jim Blue, to the by a see a hospital where Mrs. Blue School adergo an operation.

Siders. Spent the week end with short strength of the week of the was loved by all.

Besides her children she leaves 20 grandchildren. She had a good name among her relatives and friends and her children will rise up and call her blessed. She was

a devoted mother and a mother to Phillips.
Mr. and Mrs. Word Main, Mr. her 2 grandsons who have been with her for several years. The and Mrs. John Main and Mrs. funeral was held Sunday after-noon at 3 in the Baptist Church, Janie Main were called to Cleburne Friday on account of the death of their aunt, Mrs. Jake Owensby, who was buried Satur- present for the day was bad. The day. Mrs. Owensby was about 65 | floral offerings were beautiful and years old, lived here in her younger days down at Rural Grove of-town relatives and friends who community and was well known attended the funeral were Steve here. She was a good old woman. Denton of Lake View, Mrs. Will She was a sister of Mr. Main who was deceased. Besides her husband she leaves five children and from Meridian and Hico, her 17 grandchildren and two great- grandson, Forest Lee Denton, who grandchildren. She was Miss Flor- came in too late for the funeral. ence Main before her marriage. Miss Stella Jones visited Mrs. Prater from Thursday until Sat- husband who died two years ago.

urday. Paul Patterson of Meridian spent the week end with his parents. He was accompanied by Tommy Prater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Prater and children spent Sunday in Hico at the home of their son. William. Mrs. Paterson and Miss Stella

Jones spent Wednesday with Mrs. Benson and Mrs. Blakeley. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Davis and children of Meridian were here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were in Meridian Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers of Dallas visited here Thursday of

last week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and sons of Hico spent Sunday Graves and children.

with his mother. Miss Mary Agnes Gardner Denton was born in Montgomery Co., Alabama, July 27, 1884, and died Chalk Mountain. at her home here at 3:45 p. m. on January 22, 1939. She was married to W. R. Denton, December , 22, 1881. To this union 8 children were born, four living now. They are Mrs. Lizzie Denton Beard and Jim Denton of Iredell, Steve Denton of Lake View and W. H. Denton of California. She professed R. S. Graves Monday. religion and joined the Baptist Mr. and Mrs. Jess church in early life, lived a defaithful member until death came. In 1868 she came to Texas with Myrtle Flanary, near Walnut her parents. Her and her husband Springs Friday afternoon lived in and around here a few | years. For a few years they lived W. Mingus and Mrs. F. D. Graves worried, and I'm sure he will get a big stick of striped candy for graduation. Note that he was here smith who lives in the and Mrs ommunity.

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> all came down. Mrs. Denton only e week end in Rico with ats, Mr. and Mrs. Proffitt. all that a remarkable woman. I loved her very much for she was Meridian spent the week a true, good woman and was ever ready to do anything for any one. nd Mrs. Horace Whitley She was a great hand to attend brother-in-law and sister, health failed a few years ago but the work. Walter Pruett of she could serve her God at home just the same. She was the victim Columband Mrs. Ratliff spent from of pneumonia and everything was sistant; until Tuccday with Mr. done for her that could be done this way. S. J. H. Heim of Cranfill's by her children, friends and the doctor. Her life's work was done

conducted by her pastor, Rev. Bennett. A very good crowd was she looked very pretty. The out-Smith and Mrs. Willie Denton of near Valley Mills, some friends She was laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of her The children and other relatives

have the sympathy of their friends. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denton and children returned home Tuesday.

HAZEL COOPER

Flag Branch

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy helped Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford kill two hogs Monday.

W. B. Smith spent a while with Jess McCoy Monday night.

Mrs. Mollie Graves spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jerine

Henry Burks spent Thursday afternoon with Charlie Boardner of Mrs. Rosa Mingus spent Friday

with Mrs. Nina Mingus. Jess McCoy spent Saturday morning with R. D. Ford. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ford were

in Glen Rose on business Wednes-Mrs. Lula Graves visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy and Mrs. J. M. Cooper and Mr. and voted Christian life and was a Mrs. F. D. Craig attended the funeral of Mrs. Cooper's niece, Mrs.

Mrs. H. C. Graves and Mrs. G.

and little son, Doyle, visited Mrs. ter, Kay visited in the A. T. Lack-R. S. Graves Friday.

Bud Dotson and family. W. B. Smith and Bob Harris visited in the home of J. M. Cooper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jess McCoy spent the week end in the Willis home near Paluxy.

J. D. Craig and family and W. A Dotson and family visited Frank Craig and family Sunday. Marlin Laney spent Saturday af-

ternoon with Aubres Pruitt. Most all the farmers around here attended a cotton meeting at

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DOROTHY DESKIN

Everyone is enjoying the pleas-R. O. Wysong made a business trip to Fort Worth Tuesday after-

Mrs. C. L. Lynch Jr. and daugh- trip to Stephenville Tuesday.

Emmit Joe and Helen were visi-tors in the W. C. Fouts home Tuesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wood

Monday

in Fort Worth Saturday and Sun-Mrs. Stanley Roach who has been ill. is better. Dorothy Deskin, June Lackey of this community, and Mrs. C. L.

and son, Rayburn, visited relatives

ey home recently.

Bob Wagner was a Stephenville

Carrol McCleskey, who is attend

ing John Tarleton college in

Stephenville visited his uncle, Mr.

Paul Fallin and family over the

Mr. W. C. Fouts and daughter,

Pearl, Mr. W. A. Deskin and daughter Maxie were in Hico

Mrs. Villa Harris and children,

visitor Wednesday.

Lynch, Jr., of Hico, made a trip to Fort Worth Tuesday. Mrs. W. A. Deskin and daughter, Maxie and Pearl Fouts made a

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We selected new officers in English Club Friday. The president is Bill McCoy; secretary is Joe T. Rev. Ha we can take care of your homestead Mr. as Mynali

- THANKS! -

ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR LTON COUNTY, TEXAS

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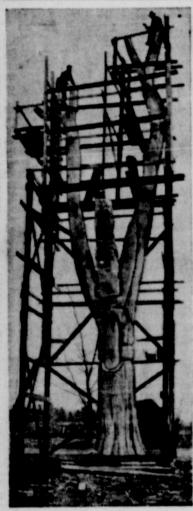


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Puppies are fond of chewing anything that suits their taste. They do this for two reasons—to relieve the pain of teething, and for the sheer love of playing and biting. This latter desire can be curbed by showing your pup that chewing is wrong and results in scolding and pain. Every time he is caught tearing into something he should not touch, he should be slapped with a rolled newspaper and spoken to in a gruff tone. Discipline must be conistent. The puppy will never learn what you want him to do if he is olded one time and laughed at and petted the next. He must understand every time he is wrong.

# TREE OF LIFE



NEW YORK-This is a picture of a 60-foot statue being carved from an elm tree at South Windsor, Conn., by Lawrence Tenney Stevens. It will symbolize a great ethereal spirit and, with two smaller companion pieces representing man and woman, will be placed in a plaza at the New York World's Fair 1939.



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Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hathcock vere visitors of Mrs. Hathcock's brother, Charlie Tolliver, and Mrs. Tolliver near Clairette Saturday night. Sunday morning they all motored to Walnut Springs for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tolliver.

Leroy Jenkins, accompanied by Delbert Thompson of Hico, were business visitors in Stephenville Tuesday.

family Sunday were M. H. Johnson of Greyville and E. B. Thompson and wife, also Leonard Mc-Lendon and family of this com-

sick list again, also little Miss Marlene McLendon and Kenneth Johnson. We are happy to report all parties better at this

Leroy Hathcock and wife empanied her father, Walter Tolver of Walnut Springs, to Hamlton Saturday morning.

Thursday visitors in the Alvin Hicks home were: Mr. and Mrs. ohnny Jackson of Fairy, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Tudor and little on Carlton, of Dry Fork.

E. B. Thompson, Si Johnson, and Charley Tolliver were business visitors at Iredell Tuesday morning. Leroy Hathcock was in the

nity community Tuesday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hath-

Mmes. Si Johnson and Everette hompson were recent guests of their aunt, Mrs. L. J. Jordan at

Leonard Morris and some of his friends from Dallas recently visted in the A. D. Seay home.

On Sunday, Jan. 15, Mrs. J. L Boyett entertained with a birthday dinner honoring her cousin, Roy Thompson of Hico. At the noon hour the table was spread with all kinds of good eats, in-cluding a large birthday cake. The afternon was spent in pleasant onversation, and at a late hour, the guests departed for their respective homes after wishing Mr. Thompson many more pirthdays.

Jerry Todd of the Fairy comnunity visited a while with his brother, Forrest. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Boyett

were visiting in the Clairette viinity one day last week. Mrs. Sue Todd was an afternoon visitor in the home of Mrs. Walter Patterson near Hico Thursday,

# Altman

MRS. J. H. McANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stringer were in Dublin Friday visiting Mrs. Mack Faulkner.

H. G. and Wayne Cozby visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and children at Duffau Monday. Little Alma Jean Koonsman is reovering from pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and

Myrl visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and family in Carlton

Martin Bingham was called to the home of his sister, Mrs. J. H. Goad, in Hico Monday to be with her and Mr. Goad who is ill. Mrs. S. C. Railsback and Mrs. Doyle Partain attended church in Carlton Sunday.

The weather was so cold Sunday there wasn't Sunday school and church service at Altman. Mrs. J. E. Hyles has been ill the past few days, but she is improving at this writing.

# Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The rains early Monday morn ng retarded plowing a few days. Stanley Giesecke, accompanied by W. O. Roberson, went to Iraan ast week where Stanley purchased some sheep.

Wesley McCollum of Hamilton pent Sunday with his dad, S. S. McCollum, and was looking after his cattle on the farm he recently

purchased. Luster Littleton Christi visited one night last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover. He was returning from Stephenville where his mother was seriously ill.

Clarence Higginbotham was in the Fairy country Friday on busi-

Mrs. J. J. Burks of Lubbock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Giesecke, for several days. She had the misfortune of losing one of her fingers by a car door at Hico last week.

Lawrence Thornton came in from Ballinger a short time Monday. He has a job on a ranch near Ballinger and came out to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thorn-

C. H. Miller is spending some time on the farm the past few

Cecil Littleton has been with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Glover for some time. He left for his home in South Texas last

week.

Mrs. W. J. Osborne came in last
week and visited her son, Charley
Osborne. She is very feeble and is
with a friend near Altman.

Mr. Clapp, our teacher, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell and haby were at Granbury Saturday and Sunday. Stanley Glesecke will preach at at the church here Sunday. You have an invitation to attend these services. Bible classes at 10:30

# **NATIONWIDE RADIO PROGRAM** BUILDS QUALITY EGG MARKET



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signed to make the American public more quality egg conscious and to increase the demand for high quality eggs was inaugurated recently over a network of 85 stations. Sponsored by Purina Mills, the new fifteen-minute broadcast is scheduled every Monday, Wednesday and Friday throughout the winter months.

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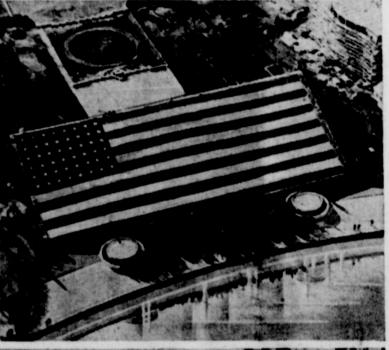
A new national radio program de- | "Checkerboard Time" programs in helping to build a greater demand for eggs of superior quality, for which people are willing to pay better prices. Of exceptional interest, too, is the new egg marketing program that is being made available to all poultry raisers who follow Purina's program for producing quality eggs with Layena laying

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# THE FAIR IN PICTURES







NEW YORK-With the opening | tion of the Court of Peace, around Fair 1939-April 30-coming nearer and nearer, activities on the Fair grounds are increasing daily. At the top you see a giant American Flag, 90 x 230 feet, being sa- More than 1,000,000 bulbs were luted by 1,000 school children in imported from Holland to accen-a ceremony marking the dedica-

date of the New York World's which 62 nations are gathering their exhibits. In the middle appears a modern sculptural group called "Speed," featuring a woman astride a winged horse. At the bottom is one unit of tulip beds.

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