VOLUME LIV

INDIANS .

White House.

scendent of Pocohontas.

their American pedigrees.

a happier place for everybody.

cations of them.

tongue like Esperanto.

a)assenger agree that they flew

New York at noon, follow the sun

As more flying is done the cost

heven faster than that.

future.

39-3p.

Sunday aft the m Friday aft Rev. W Reading Indian Commissioner boro and John Collier's report of the prosducted th perity and progress of those wards was in the of the nation, I began to wonder why none of those aboriginal Masterson

Paddock, We have had the English, Dutch. Sr., and Irish, Scottish, Welsh and Ger- as active pas man-Swiss Presidents, but no McCullough married a French - and - Indian | Carroll Ander

quarterbreed, Josette La Fram- Wagstaff asses oise; but the nearest to the ers. White House any man of known Reuben Olitein Indian blood ever got was Vice- March 30, 180; President Charles Curtis. And Mrs. R. B. Serse President Wilson married a de- His mother value Mattie Snellin

He was unberg That seems to place two of Washington's social leaders, Man ist Church is Man Dolly Gann, who is Mr. Curtis' sister, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, Hamilton May 13 among the first ladies of the land, union were bake if you measure by the length of Victor, Glady and all of whom am FORECASTS peace Mr. Segrest wing

on the farm such No mental exercise is more which he liveland stimulating than to try to imadeath. He had keep gine how things will be made and farming done and people will live in the for a number duclate was employed himm It is rather unsafe for the prophet, however, if he dates the efforts and longer Country Club lam h changes too soon, or doesn't have some solid foundation of knowclub property history ledge of the direction in which the world is heading. Nobody who the past few mikere has been a new Hic reads this will be around a hundred years from now to find out Public School intran whether I've guessed right or not. years.

For one thing, I feel sure that Besides his thistigiv in another hundred years most of by the four de fict the people living in the world will Denton: Miss likire have found out how to manage to live side by side without fighting Mrs. J. D. Windele live side by side without fighting. That will make the world of 2039 Those from mount tended the fundament

It will come about with the Mr. and Mrs 17 in Pro steady increase in understanding tor; Mr. and Maile between peoples. And that will son, Monahan ha M come about through the means of Addis Emmet aigh communication, such as radio, sie Camp, M. while television, aviation, moving pictures and still undiscovered appli- Mrs. W. B. Height and Mrs. C. A hundred years from now it is bury; unlikely that everybody will speak Ella Wilkes Enhine every school will teach the rudi-Barrow, Fort Tath nents, at least, of some world Taylor and dame with anguage, which might be English, Spanish or some artificial lahoma City, a seast Miss Annie Miss har

A few days ago a test pilot at Wells; Miss (am son che Curtiss-Wright flying field in Winters; Misse Miss winfalo sent his plane through he air at a speed greater than ennybody had ever flown before.

The speed recording that the same had been been before. The speed recording instrument and children as all stopped recording at 575 miles an Locille and Land thour, but both the pilot and his las.

I wouldn't want to guess how we have as many fast men will be able to fly a hundred years from now. New materials, new kinds of engines, new deals, new kinds of engines, new desily make it safer to fly at a thou-world I be saly make it safer to fly at a thought world I be sand miles an hour. At less than zation will In a comple

that speed a flyer could start from westward and fly around the in the problem tive as betweet pro globe in noon-time daylight all and the division Labor will have B the way, getting back to New Management was As more tiying is done the with Labor. will diminish. Then everybody will to be content and

When a worker can fly to a returns on is a w job a thousand miles away in new job a thousand miles away in a couple of hours at the cost of half a day's wages I think the international barriers against free tically disappears and that the second second learn will have to exchange of labor will have to for the prom MATERIALS future ones will come feet New kinds of materials for tal accrued every conceivable purpose are panies, building pouring out of the research labings banks and so pratories so fast today that it is the earnings

perfectly safe to predict that in a the managers that the managers

we use and even the homes we live in will be made of substances of which we have as yet only the about the future To the generations living today thing I am ce anyone's must celluloid is so commonplace that the ways in w can remember when that first it will not come the cellulose plastics was a tartling novelty. We use vulcante or "hard rubber" for a million Whatever the control of people who But now the modern plastics it. Some of made of carbolic acid, of coal and grumble and

imestone, of vegetables fibres, of others will becoming commonplace in make it easier in a couple of generations I be-lieve that fibrous, flexible and un-breakable glass will be in general things and go breakable glass will be in general things and go use. In a hundred years people ways. There will be building houses out of fab-ricated plastics and glass bricks, share of the perhaps, and heating them by others making of the violectric current which will then be cheaper than coal, wood or manding that a

fuels.

DUSTRY

In the world of a hundred years ence, so much larger a proportion of the things which people is and even eat will be produced a factories by processes of which

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

UBSCRIBERS VEWS AND VIEWS

just before mailing

their time was out. other twelve months. said she'd have to atmatter herself and re-

all his children, but he come in about this time to renew. ficers. omes around to renew y of them expire. Mr.

and renew. These young here much longer.

Route 6, and people are well pleased with the Alford of Dallas have grocery business and are optimistheir subscriptions with tic over the prospects for the com-loward, who brought in ing year.

Mrs. Bess Warren, City, says time passes too quickly and that C. Prater paid us a visit her subscription expires before to purchase cardboard she knows it. The paper is the son, and inquired first thing she misses on Friday subscription. She said morning if it is not in the post several issues and had office, but Mrs. Warren will not bestand about it but he have to worry about this for an-

"I have missed two issues and I diately when she dis- just can't do without it," said Mrs. that her time had expired. C. C. Waddill, on a visit to the office this week. Mrs. Waddill has dell, pastor of the Hico Baptist My know how W. H. been on our list so long it would Church seem unnatural if she did not 2. On

Mrs. W. C. Kilgo, Route 1, Carl- Hall. ops his watchful eye on ton, and her grandson were in cry around the office town Monday of this week shop- Raymond Hefner. re than a reader's in- ping and included the News Rethe activities around here. view on her shopping list, Mrs. cent visit was to renew Kilgo is a subscriber of long time aption of his daughter, standing and regularly makes Wren, of Lubbock, trips into town to do her shopping. fred Pruitt. has another year coming She said that if everyone in town took a dollar from her as we did Wilie that she would soon not have any. Connally finds that since ! "But I'm not going to let them," is grocery store he needs she said. "I'm going back home. to which he has been a However, we saw her a few mosubscriber several years, ments later in an advertiser's ever, Leaving the store store making purchases, but still Eldon Rogers. sable hands of Mrs. Con- insisting that she and her grandtook time last week to son weren't going to stay around O. D. Cunningham.

THREE DROWN Bidson Lake, Hamilton

Jr., 20, and a brother- Junior College. Alton Sloan, 32.

day afternoon by boatmen

six miles southeast of there. Connally. ctopped at the home of their the boat before going home.

of the boys had stopped plac-the time of the accident at Rev. J. C. Mann, union adult to cruise until it ran out Day.

is survived by his widow give that program. two children. A. G. Jr. was

S. O. Shaffer III

ess, but was reported im- month. Wednesday. It is hoped he will soon be able to rehis duties at the store.

New Clerk At Shaffer's and Mrs. W. E. (Dick) Hen-Henderson has accepted a po- work. with the S. O. Shaffer gro-He was formerly employed elix Shaffer in a grocery at lian, and was later with Mr.

fer at Cranfill's Gap. Henderson will be rememas the former Miss None field. She attended the Hico ls, during which time she George Christopher.

P. Emmett of Hamilton, susor for the Farm Security ninistration in Hamilton Counwas here Monday with his staff ving applications for loans the F. S. A. Emmett said a number of

ple who were not able to go Hamilton to make their loans led themselves of the opporty of filing same with them

Form Produce Business the Rio Grande Valley with load of fresh fruit and vegeles. These will be sold from the liding next door to the Tabor

ck would make two trips a bek to the Valley and that they ould have fresh fruit and vege-bles at all times. They also buy

GIRL WELL KNOWN HERE lous Boating Accident In "Hall Of Fame" at San Antonio Junior College

Miss Helen Foote, daughter of Lake, five miles north Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote of San on Saturday afternoon. Antonio, and granddaughter Seking a pleasure ride in a Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico. or boat. They were Cecil has been selected for the "Hall of n. 32, his brother, A. G. Fame" in a contest at San Antonio

Miss Foote, a sophomore, was ody of Cecil was found elected most popular girl in a turday night, his arms voting contest of the student body. around a clump of cat- and her picture will appear in the his head above the water, college yearbook. She will comy of A. G. Jr. was found plete her work there in June, af-Sunday, and that of ter which she plans to enter the not recovered until University of Texas at Austin.

Miss Foote has visited here for the past several summers in the two Whittenton boys went home of her grandparents and achieved in combatting typhoid smilton Saturday afternoon aunts, Mrs. George Tabor, Mrs. fever," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox. visit with their parents, who R. Lee Roberson, and Mrs. Ray

The Hamilton County League

loan took the three out to Union met at Hamilton February te and returned for them at 14, 1939. Hamilton had charge of ck. She waited until 6, be- the program, games, and refreshclarmed and returned to ments. The program was in keepto organize a searching ing with the Youths' Crusade. The Valentine idea was carried out in the refreshments and dec-

9. m. Cause of the tragedy counsellor, recommended that the known. The boat was found different leagues give a program t and had apparently con- in observance of Youth's Crusade

The young people of our church des the parents. Cecil is will have complete charge of that lived by a widow and a child. program next Sunday night and

We are very grateful for the continuous help of the men who furnish cars to take us to these Union meetings. Seventeen went Shaffer has been confined from our League this time. The home since Friday because Union will meet at Carlton next

To Attend Beauty School

at a school there. Mrs. Wall has any contamination entering from n and son, Mack, of Cran- her license, but said she wished to the top. Where a cistern is used, Gap have moved here where do a little "brushing up" in her the same care should be exercised

On Tarleton Honor Roll Elizabeth Derrick, student from

ton College was on the semester honor roll at that institution. This information was released by Charlie S. Wilkins, registrar, who exed at the home of Mr. and plained that those who average not less than 80 for the first half of the school year were accorded this honor. "This means," said the registrar, 'that these students have been consistently diligent in their work. It also denoted good training in their high schools before entering college."

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions E. and Hurshel Williamson locally as reported to the Chronothe newly organized Williamson logical Service of the Weather Bu-Co. arrived Wednesday night teau of the U. S. Department of

Agric	ulture:				
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In Local FFA Tournament Starts Represented In Letters To State Bureau of Identification

The first rounds of the FFA boxing tournament starts this Fri- toins-all of them-are repreday night in the high school audi- sented in stacks of letters torium at exactly 8 o'clock, Boxers sorted at state headquarters where will be required to report and the bureau of identification and weigh in from 7 until 8. Many en- records exchanges information tries have been received and this with 1500 police agencies throughpromises to be one of the best out the Southwest. tournaments held in this county. There will be plenty of seats for back of each letter is rarely defi- decided to marry more than a all, at nominal prices, and a good nitely known to state police, they

BOXING

Friday Night

lico Aews Review

view of the ring from any seat. bonnet Country Club Feb. 22 is missing from home. being arranged, and plans are nearing completion. An excellent as follows:

1. Invocation, Rev. Alvin Swin- property. 2. Opening Ceremony, Senior of-

3. Introduction of Faculty, Bill

4. Introduction of School Board, 5. FFA Objectives, Jack Todd, Chairman. 6. Special Music, FFA Band.

Future Farmer Degree, Wini-8. Agriculture Situation, Guy Seventh Grade Boy.

Report on 37-38 Projects. Billie McAnally. 11. Report on 38-39 Projects,

13. Report on Judging Contests, Albert Brown 14. Report on Evening School, Bill Nix.

15. Duet, Chapter Sweethearts, Marshall. 17. Trip to El Paso, A. C. Odell.

18. Music, FFA String Band. 19. Address, J. T. A. C. Student. 20. Closing Ceremony.

BABE HORTON. Hico FFA Reporter.

TYPHOID FEVER

Austin, Feb. 16 .- "Perhaps no more convincing example of the value of applied public health measures exists than the success

Cases Reduced In Number By Use

Of Public Health Measures

State Health Officer. In 1900 typhoid fever mortality in the United States totaled 35,-000. In terms of illness, this meant that approximately 350,000 persons, or one out of ten, contracted

typhoid fever in that year. "Since then typhoid fever death rates in the urban centers have steadily declined. Texas cities and communities are reporting less and less typhoid due to mass control in purifying water and milk supplies, providing adequate sewage disposal, and widespread typhoid vaccination.

The rural areas of Texas are still beset with the typhoid problem, however, as shown by the fact that the greatest percent of the 379 Texans who died of typhoid in 1937 were from the rural districts.

Contaminated drinking water is a potent source of typhoid in rural areas. Protecting the water supply against polluted underground seepages and surface drainage is fundamental. If the supply is a well, the top

should be made of concrete and the casing watertight from the top Mrs. Leslie Wall left Sunday down to the compact soil, A solid morning for Abilene to take a two base pump should be installed in weeks' course in beauty culture such a manner that will prevent to prevent any outside dirt pollution from reaching the supply. A second and important source

of typhoid fever is the fly. Having Hico who is attending John Tarle- access to filth it spreads the germs of typhoid fever in milk and food.

In this connection, it is essential that the rural dweller maintain a sanitary privy. This may be in the form of a septic tank or a pit privy. The point is, however, that it should be fly-tight. If it is not, the present is an ideal time to take the necessary precautions and thereby anticipate the typhoid fever season. Moreover, the privy should be located in such a way that it will not endanger the source of drinking water; preferably, it should be at least 100 feet

Vaccination against typhoid fever by your family doctor is economical, safe and sure. Everyone should give attention to this important preventative measure before the advent of the typhoid season, for certain protection in rural areas, and on vacation.

Tailer Shop Moved Everett's Tailor Shop moved half block west of the post office. Everett announced Thursday

HUMAN EMOTIONS

While the complete story can usually relate . . . A south Texas merchant was swindled by The annual FFA Father & Son a check passer . . . felons escape Banquet to be held at the Blue- from penitentiary, or loved ones

Typical of a day's mail in the bureau are a stack of letters seekprogram is being prepared and ing aid in apprehending runaway plenty of eats will be served to boys and girls, criminals listed all guests. The program will be as fugitives, murderers, rapists, embezziers, burglars, and stolen

There is a letter from an East Texas sheriff who is seeking for a Mexican wanted on a murder warrant. Only meagre information about the fugitive accompanies the request and his name is identical with hundreds nationality. The sheriff believed the fugitive may have been deported as he was an alien at the

time of the murder. Immigration authorities contacted by state police announced that hundreds of Mexicans of that name are listed on their records. 9. Report On Part Time Class. But they, in turn, join the search.

Continued operations of a check swindler who selects rooming house operators as his victims are reported in a letter from El Paso officers. In the files of the 12. Report on Literary Contests, identification bureau are 50 other reports of this swindler, but, so far, officers have been unable to apprehend him. He reportedly flees his victims' localities before the swindle is detected.

The most tearful written letters Rachel Marcum and Mary Brown. are those scrawled by residents 16. Trip to Kansas City. Glen of Texas and other states who conduct an almost futile search for relatives who deserted their in Wichita Falls that night, he homes without leaving forwarding addresses. Youths, by the hundreds, are skipping about the country while parents and police send out bulletin after bulletin in

an effort to locate them. "Sometimes," commented Chief J. S. Fletcher of the records bureau, "these runaways are re- Dallas Spring Automobile Show, turned to their parents only to It was the second sale the gray-

from three sections of Texas fur- A. N. Feineman. Twenty - five nishing descriptions of women re- years ago he sold them one of his ported missing. Husbands and best that help be given them in loca- to get an automobile for my twen-

ting their loved ones. ty-fifth anniversary," she said, in "We suspect foul play . . . some- high spirits. "And he said: 'Oh, one letter, written by a distracted that long.' I think we should buy

young husband, pleaded. ready investigated that angle. The day night. wife-investigation disclosed-had left the town with a former suitor.

circulation area. From Wharton comes finger- operation. Mrs. Marie prints of a negro arrested for va- cousin of Mrs. Roberts, had been grancy. Identification experts find working part time as a waitress after comparisons that the negro to get enough money to send her -now using an alias-is the same son for an operation at the Shrine person wanted by federal author- Clinic. Her husband is unemities for violation of the World ployed. War Veterans act.

Another set of fingerprint records received in the morning mail are those of a white man arrested on a vagrancy charge at El Paso. The state records revealed that the man had escaped from a it quits with his first love. His it quits with his first love. His rect) and had been a fugitive since. Further information revealed that he had been trans- get his freedom, the official barferred to the asylum from prison where he was under a 50 year sentence for armed robbery.

"These cases are not unusual," she now does. Chief Fletcher said. "Since the

bares the description of a similar the City Council," tern part of the state.

described in the stolen property school tax, maintain budget consection of the sorted mail. A large trol, modify civil service to raise the police publication.

man who had lost her canine pet men wage and hour law. while passing through the State. We don't publish that kind of an appeal," Chief Fletcher commented sympathetically. "If did our bulletin would resemble a pet shop catalog.

Up From Turnersville

Charlie Langston, who lives miles from Turnersville, near the that there would be no interrup-tion in their service and that in the future they will be more con-veniently located and better pre-pared to we their customers. Foote Ranch, was here Tuesday for the first time in about a year. He was accompanied by Greene Williams, also a former resident of Hico.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

NUMBER 38.

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock has a deep attachment for his dog, Prop. When he and Ann year ago, they told their friends they were going to do so to give Prop a home. Last week Gene reported that Prop is now so smart that he and Ann have to spell in

Uncle Sam is downright disgusted with over 100 Dallas business firms who have overlooked a matter of paying their social security taxes. Uncle is so upset over the matter he just isn't going to fool around any more. Instead, United States Internal Revenue Collector A. Thomas announced he would seize the firms' bank ac-

counts on jeopardy warrants to

satisfy the tax bills. Pat, a small fox terrier, wagged vigorous thanks to his youthful Fort Worth master today. In the ruins of the L. M. Monger home were charred school books-the price for Pat's life when a \$1250 blaze swept the home. When Bobby Monger, 11, and a sister, Billy Jean, 13, saw smoke spiraling out of their home late Monday they rushed in and found the kitchen in flames. Bobby spied Pat and school books. "I couldn't take both," he explained, "so I let the books go.

J. W. Lowes, Jr., Dallas oil supply salesman, recently enter-Vernon, Wilbarger County. They became so interested in their discussion of business that Lowes carried the check for the dinner out in his pocket. When he arrived came upon the waitress' check in his pocket. He mailed his own check back to cover the bill and Chris Jones, owner of the cafe in Vernon, thought it worthy story in The Dallas Morning News.

St. Valentine sold a car at the leave again at the first opportun- bearded old sales promotion exert for the marriage license bu-In one day's mail were letters reaus has made to Mr. and Mrs. parents scribble pathetic notes to ried on St. Valentine's Day. "I told state police headquarters asking one young salesman I was going ty-fifth anniversary," she said, in thing has happened to my wife," Mrs. Feineman, don't put it off from him because he is so gal-But state police discount his lant." The exact model of Valentheory, for local police have al- tine had not been selected Mon-

The thief who stole \$11 from the Nevertheless, the husband wants home of Crash Squad Officer B. F. her back and the state bulletin Roberts of Houston Sunday night will carry her photograph and took the money from a five-yeardescription throughout its official old boy who may go blind unless he is brought to Houston for an

> The Capitol seems to thrive on ficial had a sweetheart for several first love said, "Nay, nay," and refused to be left in the cold. So to gained with his first love, giving her almost unlimited power to run his office which, the story relates,

establishment of the state identi- The candidacy of George Lintfication bureau and the publica-tion of its bulletin to peace offi- People's Party, for the Dallas cers, there have been many in- City Council was announced Monstances where fugitives were ap- day by Mr. Lintner on a platform prehended through exchanges of which includes a return to the mayor and commission form of A sheriff in Southeast Texas government. "Having almost comwrites in that he located a saddle pleted work on petitions for a believed to be stolen. From the form of commission government, files police select a card that I now feel free to seek a place on saddle reported stolen in the Wes- said. Other points in his platform were material reduction in taxes, Automobiles, by the dozens, are charter amendment for full 5c percentage of them are recovered the age limit to 65 years, better through information furnished in wages for low bracket employees, improved parks, an additional city But, heading the stream of let- court, expense accounts for the Mayor and Councilmen and full ters that bear imaginary stains of tears was one from a Kansas wo- compliance with police and fire-

Two police characters, cowering under a table in a Dallas cafe, were arrested by police Monday night, after a neighbor telephoned headquarters what she saw from her window, "I can see them now, she told the desk sergeant. "They are breaking into the phonograph, I don't know what they'll do next. Policemen J. I. Adams and C. W. Cole wasted no time in arriving. They found the suspects un table, routed them, booked them with investigation of burglary.

Third Installment

to save her sister's life and that

mother's life.

ings here in short order."

a sort of fierce wistfulness.

back the money!

knew your name.

hard again.

"It's two blocks down and a

"No," said Marjorie. "You keep

that. I've more in my purse. You

might have some need for it while

my way. But say, what shall I

calling my own sister 'Miss Gay,

can I? And you know I never

"You don't mean they never told

you your own sister's name? Well,

that certainly is funny! I'm Eliza-

Her voice was a trifle warmer.

'That's a pretty name. Betty

"I'm sure I should!" said Mar-

now let's forget it till we get this

before she quite touched it some-

Marjorie turned and put her

place comfortable for you all."

bearing a heavy burden.

hall bearing a heavy burden.

put up her arms to take one bag

"Oh, Father!" she cried, "where

"It couldn't be helped, Betty,"

ther to her heart.

over to the stairs.

the man with an effort.

"You had no breakfast! That's what makes it!" cried the girl in

That picture of her father sit-

ting on the stairs, his head bowed

in his hands, would stay with her

"I'll get you a drink of water!

Betty was saying. "Thank fortune,

they haven't turned off the water

yet!" and she vanished through

Salve

Colds

the door into the kitchen

right in a minute!"

always, she knew.

deep distress.

"I'm quite sure I

The other girl stared.

beth. They call me Betty."

Alone in the world, but with a for- back quick."

"I'm already glad I came," said Marjorie, "and if Mother and Father get well, and you don't get sick, I'd say I'm having the time of my life. It makes me greatly happy to be able to help and I only wish I'd known before that you had all this suffering. And from the little parlor where she or isn't she able for those? I've me with plenty!

Then although she was almost When the wealthy foster parents of Marjorie Wetherill both die she finds a letter telling that brought back the water.

Stands and opening it she followed got oranges here. I can fix her a glass of orange juice in no time."

Choking with tears, she gave a great way on bright smile and hurried away on the she was almost glass of orange juice in no time."

she was a twin sister, that she was adopted when her own parright away," she whispered. "Is relieved tears again. "I—don't She betook She betook herself to the drugents couldn't afford to support there a restaurant or any place know-what we would-have done store where there was a telephone both of them and needed money nearby where they have food?" if you-hadn't come!" if you—hadn't come!"

booth and did the doctor, the coal the gas and electric light by telephone, and her crisp young voice her real name is Dorothy Gay, get a bottle of milk. Yes, bring it Just drink a little more and then go up to Mother. As soon as she accustomed as it was to giving Marjorie ran down the uneven knows about me I can help you orders that were always promptly tune of her own, she considers Marjorie ran down the uneven knows about me I can help you orders that were always prompted tooking up her own family whom little sidewalk, breathless with the care for her. I know how to take obeyed, brought courteous service care for her. I know how to take obeyed, brought courteous services she has never sen. A neighbor, thought of her father sitting there care of sick people. And now, shall at once, especially since full pay-Evan Bower, tries to argue her in the bare, ugly house, cold and out of it and tells her he loves her and asks her to marry him. her mother, no telling how sick to last long in those bags, and to last long in those bags, and the groceries arrived and the house ought to get thoroughly filled the shelves with stores.

In the midst of it Betty came She goes to their address, finds utive drugstore she found to her out I'm going to order some gro-down with round eyes of aston-that they are destitute, have sold joy that they had a soda fountain ceries. Is that store I went to the ishment at the magic that had

all of their furniture, have no and served soup or coffee with best, or is there a better one some- been wrought. There was not coffee where else?" sents her offer of help, but finally, after many explanations, agrees to take money to buy coal and food in order to save her.

That's the best near here, the house by fhis time, and Marker home by and by perhaps and bring the things up for you."

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That's the best near here, the house by fhis time, and Marker home by and by perhaps and bring the things up for you." The chill was partly gone from

"Wherever you like!" said Betty The Brunk's Comedians are

throwing open the little pantry playing in Hamilton this week to door and displaying a vista of big crowds, and of the show, the "And there comes the coal!" publicity director says: empty shelves.

of tears in its quality, "I suppose

"Nothing wonderful about it! original Hill Billies, Elmyra and I'm just an ordinary sister, Betty. Elmer, from 'way down in Arkanthat's mighty hungry to be taken sas. Also another popular member in and made one of you!"

out of this life, but you've somewe have to go on." Suddenly she opening presentation. dropped down on a box by the kitchen door and putting her head down in her hands burst into tears. Betty was worn out.

To Be Continued

Altman MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Rev. R. H. Gibson of Carlton Elsewhere in this issue is a dis-

preached at the tabernacle Sunday play advertisement of their proafternoon. Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Graves and

son of Dublin visited in the John Moore home a short while Sunday

afternoon. spent Monday night with Oveta road men so she inherited her Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy McPherson of home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. McPherson.

J. E. Hyles, John Fulbright, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and daughter, Myrl, were Hamilton visitors Monday. Louise Land is ill at this writ-

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Clifton and children, Myrl and James Horace, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and son , Jub, at Honey Grove

Sunday. children of Palm Rose visited in the home of her brother, Grady Land and family Saturday.



JUNE ALISE BRUNK

"Now!" she said, "I'm ready for work! Where do I put these things? Are there special places for them, or do I park them wherever I like?"

said Marjorie. "You'll have to tell
him where to put that!"

Marjorie enjoyed putting away
the things.

Betty came up from the cellar

Betty came up from the cellar he things.

Betty came up from the cellar pany that played here about a pany that played here ab and looked at her.
"Well," she said in her sharp waikiki Novelty Boys Broadcastyoung voice that had a mingling ing Orchestra that made such a hit last winter. Also augmenting you must be pretty wonderful, and the act being featured in the mu-"Nothing wonderful about it! sical presentation are two of the "Well, I should say you'd taken June Alise Brunk, who attended that will be well remembered is us in, if you asked me! I thought school here last trip. She will be we'd reached the limit and tonight featured in the play, "Little Orwould see us all well on our way phan Annie," on Saturday Matinee while here, as well as some novhow brought us back again where elty singing and dancing in the

"Mr. Brunk states that Frank Cummings still makes his electric steel guitar talk. Several new members have been added to the cast and the lineup of plays for the week are all new. The opening I th play will be, "Why Men Leave Home." The big top, he states, is well heated and rain proof. This will be their third engagement of the 1939 season.'

The tent will be located on the show lot south of the railroad.

Elaine Boughner is the only

woman railway passenger representative in Washington. /Her Peggy Ann Ragland of Carlton grandfather and father were raillove for this kind of work.

Miss Margaret Gordon of the cooperating with the D. A. R. in the purchase of "penny pines" for reforestation work. Mrs. Henry M. Roberts, Jr., national president of to the 3,500 chapters to plant at least one acre of pines or other trees during the next three years.

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Marjorie saw there was a door t should it be? Coffee first, or soup,

Father!" What is it!" cried Betty.

thermos bottles left. He hadn't had such a large order in weeks. hand went down cellar, and hur-While he was getting them ried up again.

"Only the drug store. You can

decides first to see her family. Arrived breathless at the dimin- warm and stay so. And while I'm

ready Marjorie hurried across the Gay! I like it. And-I'm Dorothy -isn't that it? The letter told me street to the grocery and bought eating his sandwich now. I think two baskets big enough to carry he feels better." "Yes, but they call you Marjo- her purchases, and also a dozen Betty's voice was suddenly oranges, a loaf of bread, a pound stairs, and back again in a moof butter and a pound of sliced ment. "Well, I couldn't help that ei- ham.

ther," grinned Marjorie. "Say, Back at the drug store she adsuppose you stop having grudges ded a quart full of milk to her awhile."

"Has s def a quart full of milk to her other purchases and started back Marjorie." Betty suddenly softened again to the house.

"I'm sorry!" said Betty. "I stairs, and she heard sounds from don't you?" guess I've been pretty poisonous the cellar. to you. But maybe if you'd been

Betty came hurrying up from here and seen your people you the cellar stairs as she came out loved suffer, you'd be poisonous, of the kitchen, a long streak of Betty gave the soot on one white cheek and her dress. eyes wide and worried.

jorie with a sudden quick setting "He would go down and start the fire," she said in distressed voice. "I couldn't do anything fully, would feel just as you feel. And with him." Her voice was almost like a sob. "He always thinks a make?" said Marjorie. "We want woman has to be waited on, but hand out to open the door, but he's had another dizzy spell and

one fumbled at the knob from the outside, the door was suddenly "Yes," said Marjorie eagerly, "I flung open with a rush of cold air. brought hot soup and coffee, and and someone stumbed nto the hall here's some aromatic ammonia. Perhaps that will help too. And Marjorie stepped back startled. here, I have two hot-water bags nice and hot. Take one down and stinging into her eyes. "You are staring at a tall man carrying a heavy sack of coal upon his back put it on his lap. Haven't you got going to be wonderful, aren't a flannel or bit of old something you!" and someone stumbled into the to wrap it in? He ought to get But Betty rushed forward and warm right away."

her cheeks, tears of relief.

have you been? How did you get it?" And then, giving him a quick the shelf and poured out coffee electric light? searching look, "Where is your overcoat, Father? Oh, you didn't sell your overcoat, did you? Your and with a hot-water bag under her arm hurried down cellar again. ing down on the lower step of the nice overcoat? Oh, Father, you are found plates and more cups and a knife, and cut some slices of said the man in a hoarse voice. "I ham between them. When Betty it? To be used up? had to get this house warm somecame back upstairs she had a how for your mother. I couldn't let her freeze to death!" There

for her, and a cup of coffee. was something warm and tender "Take a swallow of this," said in his voice that brought the tears Marjorie holding out a cup of cofto Marjorie's eyes and a great fee, "and take this sandwich rush of love for her unknown fa- your hand. You'll be sick next if

Then the man suddenly dropped you don't look out." Betty looked hungrily at the the bag from his back to the floor, put his hands up to his head with a bewildered look, and staggered to mother first," she said. "But I must take something up

"Father! Oh, Father! What is won't take you a minute, and you it?" cried Betty rushing over to can work better with something m.
"Oh, it's nothing!" murmured in your hand, and carry a cup of the man with an effort. "Just a in your hand, and carry a cup of little dizzy, that's all. I'll be all something up to Mother. Which

Betty with her sandwich in her "He's eaten all the soup and is

So Betty flew away up the

"She is still asleep," she whis-"Has she had a doctor?" asked

"No, she wouldn't let us. She and almost smiled, and Marjorie to pay the front door unlatched, but her about it. I think we ought to have him come just once, anyway,

> "I certainly do!" said Marjorie. "Where is he? I'll get him before Betty gave the name and ad-

"He's supposed to be a good doctor, I guess his prices are the Waldrop Nursery near Hico rather high," she said sorrow- were guests Saturday night in the United States Forestry Service is

"What difference does that the best there is. I'll send him as he's sitting on the cellar stairs now. Did you get anything?"

"Yea" sold Meriting and soon as I can, and you'd better make him prescribe for Father make him. And where do I talk to the gas people to get that gas turned on? We want to be able to

cook some real dinner tonight!" "Oh!" said Betty, quick tears

"No." said Marjorie smiling. "I'm just going to be one of the "Oh, you're great!" said Betty family, and try to make up for lost and the tears were rolling down time. Does the water bill need looking after, too? We can't have She snatched a nicked cup from that shut off. And what about the

"Oh!" cried Betty softly, sink-Marjorie hunted around and stairs, "you'll use all your money

up! "Well," said larjorie happily, bread, buttering them and putting "that's what money is for, isn't

"You're really real, aren't you?" plateful of nice sandwiches ready said Betty, "I can scarcely believe

"What did you think I was, a spirit? Here, write those addresses quick. I want to get things started and get back to help."

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The remains were brought here. The funeral was in the Baptist Church in the presence of a large crowd of relatives and friends. The funeral was in charge of Rev. W. Sanders of Meridian and Rev. Hutchins of Iredell, on Wednesday afternoon. The floral offerings were large and beautiful. The remains were laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery. Out-of-town relatives who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chaffin. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Crump. and Misses Mae and Myrtle Chaffin of Dallas. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends.

Mrs. Olive Bozart returned to her home in Llano Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Proffitt and children vacated Miss Stella Jones' house and moved to Cresson. He will work on a ranch. Mr. and a" best se Mrs. Graham Appleby will live in tury. You the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cretser and sons she was are here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Kraemer have re- minute, turned from Cisco where they guages

have been for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Evans and wrote The children of Iowa Park spent the one of th week end here.

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Miss Myrtle Lynch and Luther ability to Lynch and Rush Davis were in a duck Stephenville Wednesday. Miss Opal Sanders spent Wed- He we

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Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baxter and sons spent Sunday afternoon didn't even with her mother, Mrs. Gann. sometimes Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Golden spent at all, If

the week end in De-Leon. see him Mrs. Squires and her daughter, simply he Mrs. Phillips, returned Thursday-greeting from a visit in Fort Worth. with his

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil But he Parker, a son on Jan. 30, at the mental ab Stephenville Hospital. Miss Kathryn Oldham spent a For example of the state of t

few days in Gorman this week write novwith her sister, Mrs. Ed Stephens, with a spe-They accompanied her home and was writing spent the week end. low paper

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Rhodes were pens. Fort Worth Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson visited a magazine her son, Emmett, and family at use anyth

Hico this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tidwell and son have moved here from Bay City and are at their farm. Mmes. Conley. Gregory. Lawrence, McAden. Scales, Miss Josie Harris and Allen Dawson were in Glen Rose Tuesday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunlap, a daughter, on Feb. 3.

Mrs. M. M. Tidwell is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Rhea Browne. of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Browne.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and children. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitley and baby and Mrs. John Wyche were in Dallas, Fort Worth and Arlington Friday

Honey Grove

ANA LOUE MOSS Mrs. W. A. Moss and Ana Loue

and Joe were in Hamilton Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Walton Gandy and son. Mrs. J. Z. Bush and family. Billy Ray, of Hico spent Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan family have moved to the place

and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and lard of Dry Fork. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King.

Walnut W. M. S. family and Dwane Massingill visi-lady made \$11. It ted Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Ran-dolph Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Currie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Joe Areland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and daughters, Ana Loue and Madge were visitors Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adams and family.

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iles, and family.
G. R. Ables of Hico
night with Mr. and and cut all of the last year's growth from a grape vine," said T. D. Craddock Friday evening.

T. D. Craddock Friday evening. Demonstration Club in the home in the Abb Seay home at Gilmore Feb. 10 at the Honey Grove Home ables and sons.

Horace Saunders

were callers in

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of Mrs. W. A. Moss. The limbs should be left on a small tree where it will be well- dell spent Sunday with them. balanced. Where water and soil can't collect causing decay and insects, cutting back the grape Melvin and Roy Alied by Mr. and Mrs.
f Hico were Sunday
im Rose and Dublin.

We are very glad to welcome
Mrs. W. Clayton to our club. Two

new officers were elected: Mrs. W. Clayton, educational chairman, and Mrs. Avery Coffman, treasurer.

progress Mrs. Moss has made on | boys' basketball team were deher yard and cutting bed. The next clared winners of the county meeting is March 2 at Mrs. Fern in Class C schools. Everyone is Jordan's on "Cheese Made At proud of these boys. Home," by Mrs. W. Clayton.

Soup, pickles and crackers were Carlton visitors Sunday. served to Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and son, Mr. and Mrs. W. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. Deck Coffman, Mrs. Anson Vinson and daughter, Miss Imogene LaGrone, T. D. Craddock and the hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. J. W. Dunlop of Hamilton spent the week end with Mr. Hom-Wilson Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and

little son, Robert Wayne, visited Big Eye community. relatives in Hamilton Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and children and Mr. Tom Johnson visited Mrs. J. L. Johnson and Saturday. They were accompanied family of near Jonesboro Sunday. by Wick and Lush Simpson of in't compose a play at his desk. In order Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and Iredell. daughter, Nellie, accompanied by Mr. George Greet th a good soft pillow itors in Cranfill's Gap and the W. r his elbow. Yes, but before you A. Hughes home of Perciville Sat-

urday morning. Miss Viola Brannon of Dry Fork visited Miss Imogene Patterson awhile Saturday afternoon. Visitors in the N. A. Lambert

istories that the colof his entire work one thousand, two mes! Think of it!

home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson of the Salem commuter, Dorothy Joy, of near Fairy, nity. over five million doland Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tolmore than any other liver of Iredell. ters in Dumas' books

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Ables visited in the Stanley Giesecke and children of Hico spent awhile home at Millerville Sunday. ly real to him. He ut them and gossiped Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and Jordan, Jr., of this community. family spent Sunday with Mr. and Sunday. Mrs. Abb Seay and family of Gilell-bound now, almost more.

Mr. Delbert Thompson of Hicc speht the latter part of the week wth Wilfred and Alfred Bush. Mrs. Glendine Shirley of Hico spent awhile Saturday afternoon with Miss Nellie V. Mullins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Per-

due of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Burnett and son, Mr. Oliver Burnett, of Hico spent awhile Monday with Mr. and

Mrs. Ray D. Burnett. Mr. R. L. Thomas of Goldsboro spent the week end with Mr. and

vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bul-Miss Nellie V. Mullens enter-

tained a group of young people Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and with a party Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilson vis ited relatives in Hamilton Sun-

Mr. Noel Douglas of Dry Fork visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Burnett

Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks and family of Dry Fork visited a while Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. James Hicks. Miss Nellie V. Mullins and Mrs

Glendine Shirley of Hico spen

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. " You should prune an orchard E. Burnett and son of Hico. when it is about three years old Mr. and Mrs. G. with Mr. and when it is about three years old Olin spent Sunday with Mr. and daughter.

> Mr. C. A. Russell's father of Ire-Mr. Orville Ogle of Hico spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs John Ogle and family.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Fouts were

Stanley Roach was in Stephen-

Mr. and Mrs. Euin Ledbetter

and children of Carlton attended

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Brown of Alexander visited Mr.

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Sunday night.

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grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Nenil Moore and Lacy Green of

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Deskin and

children accompanied by John

Fouts visited Mrs. Hooper of the

Ruskin Fisk and Dot Alston

cattle salesmen of Fort Worth,

visited in the W. C. Fouts home

Allynne Roberson of Hico spen

few days the past week with

Janette Greenway of Alexander

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and

Jackie Dean spent Sunday with

Mrs. Elmer Giesecke and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Anz of Fort

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sentatives warm to their business of state government the legislative daily with various and sundry proposed laws, a great many of over which are aimed at reducing the books of the United States which state's expense and mounting defines the length of the worlddebt. These measures, all no doubt sponsors, run the gamut from the meter, in terms of inches, but it much discussed transaction tax Working backward from the legal bill to an increased levy on cigar-

To date, however, a tabulation has failed to show any proposal for collecting the overdue revenue which should be realized from one of the most subsidized agencies operating in the state at the expense of the taxpayers of every one of its political subdivisions. We have reference to the operation of trucks over highways. which have been built and are being maintained at public expense.

While we do not dispute the fact that truck transportation is an essential element in our business and economic progress and develshould be permitted to become a might find a way to persuade Condestructive influence in our public life. It should be made to bear thing county to receive attention principle as the Constiits rightful share of responsibility thing ought to receive attention from that august body. make possible its existence as an industry, and its fair part of our highway costs and maintenance.

Texas taxpayers have been pouring millions of dollars of tax money into building highways and each succeeding year pour millions more into their maintenance. Even today there is the clamor to mileage and to widen hundreds of miles of roads already built over the state to take oure of the grow-

dry tax assessments can the money be raised for this purpose. For a greater part those who advocate that this can be done are those who expect to profit.

A beneficient Texas public has free right-of-way to the truck operators of this state. Outside their write their mother tongue corgasoline taxes, as proved by recrecty.

We are in complete sympathing secret which seventeen polithy with any and every effort ords at Austin, these firms and individuals pay but a small part individuals pay but a small pay but a smal worthy of consideration.

place of business and without them being provided at public cost could not operate successfully transportation. Through their openormous sum of tax money each of did what I done, year in maintenance, repair and The early schools

tion is serving to undermine the schoolmasters of those older days railroads, who build and main-recognized that a child who went ments, our schools-and, inciden- he might seek to enter. fally, our highways, to say noth- Two widespread influences are

for their purpose increasing the grades of the schools. allowable load limit on trucks. which under the present statutes. stands at 7,000 pounds. For our the chaotic condition that even "making other people famous." now exists. Certainly if heavier loads are to be carried we can ex- The National Federation of

of truck operation, not only from the standpoint of added taxes, but dation will also set aside money from the undisputable fact that for scholarships for the graduates trucks have served to destroy local business. Today bese monsters of the highways it wade our sters of the highways it wade our shill welfare and women's intersmaller communities with goods

bought in great quantities at much less cost than they could be purchased by the small town merchant, and undersell the men who have helped build and sustain the smaller towns of Texas. If trucks are to use the high-

ways let them do one of two things: either bear their part of highway construction costs and maintenance and their share of sponsibility to the communities they serve, or build their own rights-of-way the same as the railroads have been compelled to do. If the present truck laws will | be rigidly enforced and truck operators will quit asking for more public subsidy. Texas citizens. Texas communities and Texas business will be benefited. We believe that we express the

HOW LONG IS AN INCH!

Probably it is not of worldshaking importance from a pracical, everyday point of view, but t does seem that Congress might do something about the length of

section, straight.

INIMUM charge, 25c, Ads charged only introduced to establish the legal length of the inch at the same as the British inch, which is fourmillionths longer than ours. In nine million yards of goods that would make a difference of a yard between English measurements and ours, but what are a few milonths between two great na-The status of the inch today is

a good deal like the width of a window which a green workman was asked to measure. The boss handed him a two-foot rule. The man reported that the window was as long as the rule and a half "hopper" at Austin is crammed a brick and length of his thumb

> | wide unit of measurement, definition of the meter, it comes out that an inch is .025340005 meters and then some. You can carry the division to infinity and you will never come to an exact numeral.

It would be difficult to make a political issue out of the exact length of the inch, because nobody other they haven't enough votes to been suspicious of every act of the ity from the President himself to But the President according to count.

Indeed, most Congressmen doubt feign affairs. whether scientists ever vote, and George Washington's warning military planes. few of them know much about against "entangling alliances" in Probably nobody had the slight- of the dictatorships, and that if science anyway. Nobody else has and economic progress and develthe power to define the inch, howthe spirit of the people and has American aircraft by non-combaiopment, we do not believe that it
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> AN EDUCATIONAL NEED A common criticism of the pub-

in achonia is that they do no English language correctly. Insofar as that is true, it is partly due allies. eeding year pour milinto the fact so many children come! President Wilson and the Coninto their maintenance,
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additional highway to learn a new way of speaking. For its own hand and was not feeling that some sort of intoto learn a new way of speaking. for its own hand and was not feeling that some sort of inter- tors had deliberately distorted the Children are especially sensi-

tive to the accusation of being of the Allied Powers. tive to the accusation of being of the Allied Powers.

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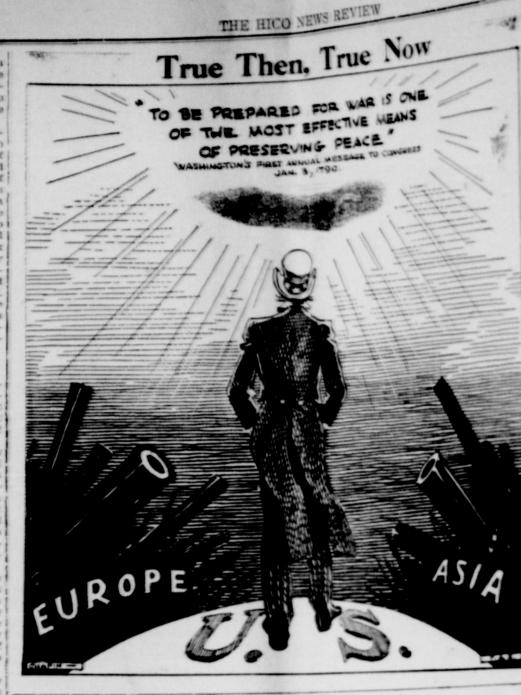
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Mrs. Edward McDowell, widow of the composer, Edward McDowlegislators to approve such pro- ell, has an honorary degree of posals is to increase our public Doctor of Letters from the New! tax burden and to add further to Jersey College for Women for

pect further damage and upkeep Business and Professional Women costs to our highways, all of which are supporting the Amelia Earmust fall on the shoulders of hart Foundation, the purpose of which is to erect a memorial rest-The smaller communities of dence hall on the campus of Thiel Texas have a stake in this ques- College, with which Miss Eartion, because they, more than the hart's family has been associated larger cities, have felt the effect for several generations. Besides



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> his Farewell Address took root in est objection to the purchase of the democracies of Western Euthe spirit of the people and has American aircraft by non-combat- rope should be forced to succum tution itself.

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BAKERY

The House of Hazards

I'M NOT MUCH OF A CAKE EATER, BUT

GET THE NUT MEATS.

I GUESS I JUST EAT THE CAKE TO WITH PECANS!

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however, that othe injured man anticipated several thousand was was Paul Chemidlin, a representa- planes, that no credit had been tive of the French War Office, extended or guaranteed by ou over here with a group selecting government but the planes bought planes for French purchase.

Washington, Feb. 16. - Ever which revealed that M. Chemidlin nation wanted to buy American fes and take part in tests of new belief that American interests

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fured Frenchman was disclose 500 planes in America.

Feared Special Favors

With that historical background closed-door session lasting nearly 1. We are against any entangamong people who consistently use the wrong word.

Now the same change is being derstand the furor which has been made against great universities, stirred up by the disclosure that matienal situation as he saw it. The pledged the committee to second the property of the maintenance of world trade for every-

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NOW ONE OF YOU KIDS MUST HAVE EATEN JOB JOB -

ALL THE PECANS OFF THAT CAKE ... WHOEVER IT

WAS IS GOING TO GET AN OLD TETOP, P.PLEASE!

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By Mac Arthur

MESSON he shall give his angels over thee," writes the do angels mean anything machine civilization? Does

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DAY, PEBRUARY 17, 1938.

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angels still live on, and o'er this weary world of He of the child-like faith, heart is open and whose heart is open and whose the sare expectant, can experime the touch of an angelic hand, hear the sweet music of an angelic voice. We do not need to the of Peter's rescue by an angelic a bit of folk lore. All of us recall similar surprising proportial deliverances.

We have been saved, in some proportions way, by messengers of the confidence, "Angels, sing on, are infiltful watches keeping."



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ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, d Clock Repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dupree, Jr., Waco visited Miss Emma Brew- large

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lane ere business visitors in Clifton

Grady Barrow and Frank Thompson were business visitors fice in Hamilton Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Make Johnson of Hamilton was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson of Granbury were here Sunday to attend the funeral of R. O. Segrest. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Horton of

Hamilton were here Sunday visit- Patte

ng relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mingus left H. Sunday for Dallas to spend a few

Carleton Copeland of Mineral Wells was here Sunday to attend the Segrest funeral.

J. N. Hopper of Stephenville Jack was a business visitor here Mon-

ROSES! ROSES! 1300 roses, 5c each at Nursery. J. W. WALDROP

Jack Dankers of Fort Sam Houston is here visiting his mother, Mrs. Daisy Dankers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bellville of Stephenville were here Sunday of the visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter they and Mrs. Anna Driskell.

J. Cason and sons, Johnny and Marvin, of Lingleville were here Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paddock and other relatives.

Mrs. Bertie Cox of Stephenville was down Sunday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. W. Burks, who has been ill for some time.

and Mrs. Ben Gleason of Meridian were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Al

Jerry Dorsey and Mrs . Mae Bates were in Clifton Saturday visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Boett-

and Mrs. R. B. McClure and ville Mr. and Mrs. Pat McClure of Lometa spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell.

Miss Lucy Hudson was home from T. S. C. W. at Denton to spend the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hudson.

Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman visited a short while Friday afteron with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman.

Sim Everett and Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Everett of Carlton spent Sunday in Stephenville with H. M. Everett and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Teague and son Buddy Wilson, spent Sunday in Valley Mills visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Brinkley, Mrs. R. J. Kluge and Mrs. Roy Welborn spent Tuesday in Dallas.

Guy Eakins, Jr., has accepted a osition with Porter's Drug Store since the resignation of L. E. Williamson, who is entering into the produce business in partnership with his brother, Hurshel William-



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y has returned to Ba-hifornia, after an ex-there with his wife's and Mrs. S. O. Shaf-ray plans to remain everal more weeks be-g her husband in Ba-

friend

Mrs. Paul McCullough aul Michael, of Goldth-t Sunday with her par-and Mrs. F. M. Mingus. accompanied home by Norma Frances McCulis spending the week and with her grand-and Mrs. W. P. Mc-

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Gilmore ORIS JOHNSON

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n Saturday morning.
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lairette, also E. B. Thompid wife were visiting LeoMcLendon and family Wed-

day, most everyone got busy lanted gardens the 13th. he of the old settlers told us f the wind was strong from orth the 14th, we could exa bumper fruit crop. Well,

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JENNIE MAE

The modern George went out To chop a cherry tree. But when he got there, the tree was bare, It already had been topped.

Up on the school hill they ar building a new gym that is going to make the institution up there look like a city system. The peo ple of Hico have been wishing for modern gymnasium for a long ime and the dream soon will beome a reality. Several have asked us what was going on up there -if the gym was actually going

up. We drove by and right now they seem to be going down, get-ting a good foundation, but work J. Y. Durham of Carlton for hav-Mrs. O. W. Henderson. ting a good foundation, but work on the building is rapidly pro-on the building is rapidly pro-gressing and when completed the new gym will be second to none in the county.

> Sent us by H. C. Frizzell of the Southern Union Utilities Co., via W. M. Marcum, local manager. was the following item in The Fort Worth Press, Mr. Frizzell keeps ip with Hico and its people and representative of the publicity Hico is receiving over the State. The article, in part, reads:

"I know dozens of first-class cafes in Fort Worth where one McLendon and wife of can get a good meal for 35 cents. Out in the State, even in small towns, some of the best cafes are serving good meals at that price Mrs. Murphy's dining hall in Pittsburg. East Texas. There you get all the good fried chicken you can eat, with plenty of other things, for 35 cents.

"Then come over to West Texas. steaks and the finest home-cooked id Mrs. Leonard McLendon such cafes throughout the Valley. tainer.

Ighter, Marlene, and Mrs. over in Beaumont and throughout McLendon were in Hico the State, and there are plenty of y visiting Mr. and Mrs. them everywhere one goes."

Or \$1.50 per hour with the maintainer.

Will be glad to do this work for the people any time it is convenient for you and me.

s Eria, Doris and Marcelle 1 and Jessie Shelby of were visiting Si Johnson time in February every year is the rily a short while Sunday. Future Farmers' Father & Son Banquet. The Future Farmers be-Mr. Segrest.

McLendon and wife of forward in planning these banquets and spare no effort in seted in the Gerald Clepper curing good speakers. The date for curing good speakers. The date for y night.

If or Feb. 22, and the Dads who are lucky enough to get an invitation

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THE HARDYS"

MICKEY ROONEY

LEWIS STONE

"DURANGO

VALLEY"

BOB STEELE

"YOUNG IN

HEART"

JANET GAYNOR

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

"SHARP

SHOOTER"

BRIAN DONLEVY

"SLAVES IN

BONDAGE"

(ADULTS ONLY)

"SWEETHEARTS

NELSON EDDY

JEANETTE McDONALD

NEXT THURS. & FRI.

SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30),

SUNDAY & MONDAY-

TUES. NITE ONLY-

WED. NITE ONLY-

THURS. & FRI.-

SAT. MAT. & NITE-

Earle Harrison, seeking help in landscaping her yard from Oran l Jo Pool in a knitting session at the beauty shop . . . achieving the appearance of having come out second best in a bout by painting a fever blister with mercurochrome . . . A. A. Brown, sweeping the street in front of his place "clean enough to dance on," he said . . . The rush in this year's Valentine business, both drug stores having sold out all specially-wrapped candy before the day had well begun.

Turkey Day Big Success B. L. Plaisance, head of the turkey department of the Purina Experiment Station at St. Louis, was the principal speaker at the meeting for turkey raisers sponsored by Keeney's Hatchery Monday af-

L. M. Gardner of Waco, George Purcell of Brownwood, and R. L. Bridges, sales manager for Purina Mills of Fort Worth, were also present at the meeting of approxthis section.

ing come the greatest distance gressing and when completed the Mrs. Durham, Mrs. W. E. Bush, attendance prizes. Coffee and doughnuts were served to those

CARD OF THANKS

to our neighbors and friends for a host of friends to be with yo when you come to the last mile of the way: and may God's richest blessings be with you all. The beautiful floral offerings were deeply appreciated.

Lovingly, Mrs. Bruner Segrest and Family, Mrs. Mamie Hawes and Family, Mrs. Laura Douglass and Family.

TO THE PEOPLE OF PRECT. 3. HAMILTON COUNTY:

I can do terracing and ditching Hico. There you will find Bailey's now at \$2.00 per hour with the big took Cafe, with the finest chicken fried tractor and grader; \$1.50 per hour with the small tractor and grader; foods, all for 30 cents. One finds or \$1.50 per hour with the main-

Yours truly. R. W. HANCOCK.

CARD OF THANKS

wish to thank our many friends for their sympathy, presand kindness during the forward in planning these ban-time of sorrow which has come to as through the loss of our dear husband and father.

Mrs. Mattie Segrest, Victor and Gladys Segrest, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Wilkes. Mr. & Mrs. Herman Segrest.

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45-piece aluminum set worth \$16.95 will be given away at the close of our sale. There is still time to enter. Look over your circular and submit your list of misspelled words today.

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500 Klenzo Facial Tissues	21c
1 lb. box Horton Chocolates	39с
Glycerin and Rose Water	19c
Nail Polish	17e
25c Klenzo Shaving Cream	19c
25c pack Rexall Cold Tablets	19c
50c pack Yeast Tablets	37е
50c Cod Liver Oil	39c
50c Rexall Cough Syrup	39с
35c Dental Cream and— 25c Antiseptic, BOTH FOR	39e
50c Gardenia Face Powder	39c
6 ft. Cord Set	24c
10c size Buttermilk Soap	8c
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All America Marks 29th Boy Scout Anniversary



THIS poster, showing how "Scouting Carries On American Ideals", theme of Boy Scout Week from Feb. 8 to 14, marks the 29th anniversary of the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America. 39,750 Boy Scout Troops, Cub Packs and Sea Scout Ships now include 1,233,950 boys and men, a membership gain of better than 13% in the past year. Since the beginning of Scouting in America 8,400,000 boys and men have been identified with the Movement.

T. C. U. Freshman Beauties



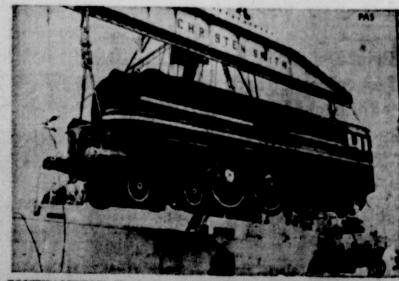


MILDRED STRONG

MARJORIE STEVENSON

These four girls have been named by the student body as the most attractive in the freshman class at Texas Christian University. They are: Lady Katrine Fine, Fort Worth; Marjorie Stevenson, Sweetwater; Mildred Strong, Henderson; and Ruth Pricat, Port Worth.

Off for Tour of United States





Former Kaiser At 80



DOORN, The Netherlands . . . The most recent photographic portrait study of the former Kaiser of Germany, Wilhelm II, who lives in exile here. He celebrated his 80th



Leland W. Cutler, President of Leland W. Cutler, President of the Golden Gate International Exposition, which opens February 18. During the 288 days of the California World's Fair he will welcome to Treasure Island members of European royal families.

DETROIT, Mich. . . With the exception of a cigar now and then and maybe a drop of beer, Two-Ton Tony Galento shows Natie Brown, whom he recently fought fiere, how he does his training.



College Receives N.Y.A. Aid to Build Long-Awaited "Chapel in the Woods" for Informal Student Worship



Fulfillment of the dreams of students and officials at Texas State College for Women for a little "Chapel in the Woods" came when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a grant for aid

little "Chapel in the Woods" came when President Franklin D. Roosevelt signed a grant for a from the National Youth Administration, to be administered by State Director J. C. Kellam (left). Work will begin immediately on the Chapel, which according to Dr. L. H. Hubbard (right), dent of TSCW, is to be a place where students can find peace for meditation and worship.

Materials for the \$25,000 structure will be furnished by the college, and labor contributed by campaign for funds, and students and ex-students are still working to raise the complete sum necasory for furnishings and decoration. Windows and metal fixtures for the building, for which the construction except special contract work will be done by N. Y. A. boys, according to Area Supervisor C. R. Ledlow.

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ever laugh until you away ugh any more, and then ing eep from laughing? Well. n't want to get in that away from Mr. Clapp | play Knight, because I was ape for two days and I ully recovered yet; but ce company. . . . Miss (Do nice company. th grade was very originteresting in assembly afternoon. Paculty | P their long talked about the first time Monday . Had a little excitement in the form of three atches; just to remind ol children that the boxament starts this Friday boy, did they fight? came through his match

loody nose. h and Richard have done got married and then a Gosh, I'm getting behind . Went out where they g on the gym the other see what they were sked a lot of questionsdn't get any answers. But lize that they are doing a ed job of it. . . Person-rish that I had just one fod in the day-then mayld get in all the work that

or maybe I need two Well, anyway, I period to debate in. coincidence, interviewing week and Roberta the ok in band news for in-. That's got me wor-Lane hurt his knee, I . Juniors went on a sunakfast and all-day dinner ybe an all-day picnic and

the ground-well, how we'll know what it was? comes to side notes on you will have to over-Scoop, 'cause he can't Gilm self, so that leaves him the subject. But here is te to my reporters: Try re neat in your reports. do like to read them bego in. . . . Boy, just look hemistry news. I never hocked. . . . Debaters went Friday and spent two the debate institute there. der when the Seniors are school

come out of hybernation land omething for the good of track and track started Monernoon. Hico will be well now be nted in the weights this lar ever he main reason for their ning county meet last year. until next week, in behalf off and the entire school, ss our greatest sympathy Segrest in the death of event

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BABE.

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REMEMBER! new office boy, Billy Hays, appears an instructed how to ans- viewed llers. Just before noon a favorit-

our boss in?" you a salesman, a bill col-or a friend of his?" Billy Dream

three," was the answer. he's in a business confer- Boy He's out of town. Step in toes Fresh News and w French

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ie it from me, this is some is—or statistics—of some-what have you?) BABE.

BAND NEWS nusually good practice took last Monday night, because uge played the trumpet, I'm Also a wedding took place in two of the drummers. are rumors that a divorce the making, so the husband plan to alimony is going to be so at he probably won't even to pay the two dollars for

resimen have tines. Each one had his own indi-et last. There-opring train-

s; Freshman, Dorothyriew Lee Tilda Sharp or family." Lee Tilda our room since the she came here from ish peas and Genrate first place with merite comedians. Her away heaving sum. "The Umrite comedians. Her newing gum. "The Um-is her favorite song. s collecting stamps. s paper woman is her e Tilda is also a he Seven Up Club. men are proud of rolled. That makes us lass in High School. of the Freshmen are nething for County

Freshmen enjoyed program. Thanks

H GRADE NEWS sembly Monday after-o'clock. The sixth tained with a program. ry nice play.
imers said their pieces
program. Manty Nell
Betty Smith, Thomas
. Wanda Hendrix, Jo
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le it a big day. Why, y is busy with their stic League work. I vin in everything, don't

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'H GRADE NEWS h Grade had an assemm Monday. We imitae O'Daniel and his HillWe also had Leon
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le program was over the said their pieces. They y Smith, Wanda Hendrix, Hendrix, Thomas Ray d Mary Nell Hancock.

a Valentine box Tuesin the rew names so that every-get a valentine. e a new pupil. His name annon and he is from

Texas. We are very glad ne him, although he says going to stay very long. CAROLYN

GRADE S-A were nine hundreds made ig last week. the pupils have been very king Indian rugs for our

y morning Miss Mil-rought our Valentine box 1. We all think it is very Ve will have our box at e still working very hard

scholastic league.

URTH GRADE NEWS ourth Grade has a Valenpicnic Eugene erson. Each box seems to filled with valentines. The es will be distributed just the closing of school on

s are to be awarded to the and girl in the room.

Angell has entered spell-the Interscholastic League

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Helen Hollis, Alma Ruth
Paul Hendrix, Bobby Joe
and Leroy Bobo have enhoral singing.
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arithmetic. following publis made 100 daughter spent Sunday with rela-Lowery, H. C. Connally, Ol
The prevailing cold weather rells, Addle Ora Bullard and minds us, winter is still here in

Louise Nachtigall,
te Lee Bullard made the
t grade in a language test,
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ig last Friday. They are:
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Geneva Thornton, Julian is, Mary Louise Nachtigall, aura May Moore.

y Helen Hollis and Robert r have recovered from the n pox and have returned to

ST GRADE First Grade went to the cost office lest Friday. They view of

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tines "mailed" the "post of-

tather, Mr. Ince.

Mettie Currie visited her grandlem. they visited Jerry's grand- | Lynn, and Gladys, spent part Sunday with Mrs. Russell of Sather in Lubbock this past week

Miss Mary Koonsman is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Our pupils have enjoyed St. Raymond Koonsman and family of Valentine's Day very much in the Duffau.

Doyle and Robert Hunter were out of school Friday with chicken ?

on, Hugh John, of Selden spent

Mrs. H. Koonsman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wolfe of Indian Creek to Snyder Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koons-

Mrs. F. M. McElroy spent the past two weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Summerall and son near Stephenville, entertaining a new grandson, Billy son of Mr. and Mrs. Rusbe remembered as Miss Elzie Mc-

The negro play and Valentine party were enjoyed by a large noon. crowd Friday night at the Salem school house

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers and family. Mrs. Rogers accompanied them nome for a day or two of relaxa-

son, Jackie Dean, of Duffau spent Sunday in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Roberson, and daughter, Loeta. Mr. and Mrs. Judd Burch and son, Donald, of Mt. Pleasant, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Anderson and

and Mrs. Ira Noland and children of Selden, Gerald Wolfe and Dorothy Noland of Clariette spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and son For-The many friends of Mr. and

Mrs. John Noland are going day and night to assist with their son who is seriously ill in the Stephenville Hospital. Word was re ceived here today that the little boy underwent another operation Sunday. We sincerely hope he will mprove more rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children, Juanita and Billy visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hinton and daughter, Ruth, f Chalk Mountain. Mr. B. O. Brown and daughter

Mary, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son, Ralph Edward, of Seldon, Mrs. W. W. Graves is nursing a old this week. Mr. Johnnie Scott and sons,

ful, six-gored skirt, a tailored top Wendol and Von, spent Sunday with soft roll collar and very night with Mrs. H. Koonsman.

Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

brown, brightened by the touch of white. Later on, make it for sum-Mrs. W. J. Osborne of Gilmore spent two days with her son here Pattern 8159 is designed for this week. sizes: 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and Mr. Adams and family of 46. Size 18 requires 41% yards of 39 inch material, with 3% yard for collar in contrast, and 11% yards

dell visited the family of J. Thornton here Sunday. Mr. Norrod is confined to his room on account of illness. Had

PATTERN 8405. The simple, visitors Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. wo-seam dress that's taken the Elmer Wimberly of Cranfill's Gap. grown-up fashion world by storm Mrs. John Collier and son of Camp is equally smart and becoming to Branch, also Mrs. Mackey of Glen school girls, too, as you can see

Of course this design is the ea-Camp Branch attended church and siest thing in the world to make, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burks with the diagram. Just sew the here Sunday. front and back together, sew in Stanley Giesecke filled his regu-

the sleeves, and there you are. lar appointment at Duffau Sun-Thin wool, velvet, challis, silk day.

crepe and prints are pretty for Slim Beckett is ill at his home here this week. Slim, it is work Pattern No. 8405 is designed for time, so we trust you will soon be sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. O. K.

Size 10 requires 21/4 yards of 39 Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sellman inch material, 3/8 yard for contrasvisited his mother, Mrs. Emma Sellman, at Hico Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Giesecke spent Sunday after church with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of Sa-

Oran Columbus of Dry Fork will fill his regular preaching Patricia Dow, Hico News Review Pattern Dep't., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y. hour at eleven o'clock Sunday You have an invitation to attend.

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Peggy Joyce, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Warren, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Alibright and who has been ill for the past week with pneumonia, was carried to Latest Saturday evening in the home of the Gorman hospital last Friday night. Last report was she was improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert spent Friday night and Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Lambert.

Miss Pearl Whitesides spent Monday with Mrs. John Higginbotham of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rovebush and daughters, Shirley Mae and Nelda Joyce, visited with Mr. and Mrs. sell McCleery, Mrs. McCleery will Fred Higginbotham and children Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Leach visited relatives in Hico Wednesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lambert

and daughter spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson of Clairette. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke

and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Howerton of Millerville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Leach were visiting relatives in Stephenville

recently. Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower celebrated her 88th birthday Tuesday Feb. 7. We hope her many more happy birthdays.

Ray Ridenhower pent several days here the first of the week in the home of his mother, Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower.

Nature Penalizes

Humanity . Nature deals out a penalty to mankind when any one of her laws governing health are broken. We ean "kid" ourselves by thinking we can do some things we cannot kid'' Mother ature without ing penalized.

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rooms without good ventilation falls, accidents of various kinds, and many other ways we could mention. Any of these conditions are most likely to result in direct

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Tom Powers, who doesn't believe in hanging around his garage when there is nothing to do, usually stands within seeing or hearing distance. We saw him standing on the corner down by the Buckhorn Cafe the other day, and accused him of keeping his post there to run the trade down his way.

Nothing helps Spring like the appearance of jumping ropes and mittee; Virginia Ragland, yell rain is reasonably dense or heavy bles. Snooping around in Leeth's porter. Variety Store Wednesday we noticed a bunch of new top strings and jumping ropes. They looked like the real McCoy to us. Hurry up, kids, and take your pick.

We took our shoe problem to ments for this semester. Mr. Fewell the other day and left

the situation in his hands. Mr Fewell had never encountered a problem exactly like ours and not being versed in the arts of his craft, we told him we didn't know what to do-"Just fix 'em." After quite a bit of research and questioning at numerous places, Mr.

hats are here—frivolous things rush was on its way, or perhaps, with flowers, veils and chiffon streamers!

Rain brings on some very bad driving conditions on all roads.

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leader; and Doris Huffman, re-your range of vision is shortened. payments. For example, the con-porter. Allow sufficient distance in which servation payment on cotton for

We were very glad to welcome you can stop within the distance 1939 is 2c per pound. This, added two new members to our Home- you can see by gradual application the parity payment, will make making Club. They are Latrece tion of your brakes. If this condi- the total cotton payment for 1939 Carr and Nadine Harris. We hope tion exists drive slower. they enjoy the club as much as we have. We are planning a theater party and many other entertain-

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REPORTER.

COTTON AND WHEAT Parity Payments For 1939 To Be ARE YOU A GOOD DRIVER C. W. Hinyard, Secretary of the

(By a Highway Patrolman)

several days last week in Dallas selecting new Spring clothes for Milady and brought several things home with them. The same of the same o

had already come, for Paul received the order for the materials for the new Texaco service station being erected by Marvin Gaskins.

The most dangerous is that of skidding. Dirt roads are extremely dangerous in this respect. The soft surface will not hold your production will have no bearing whatever on the payment. The soft surface will not hold your production will have no bearing whatever on the payment. The payment received by each farmer wheels on a true course if you apply your brakes suddenly or attempt to turn your car too short. The soft surface will not hold your production will have no bearing whatever on the payment. The payment received by each farmer will be determined by multiplying will be determined by multiplying this allotted acreage by his normal the payment received by each farmer will be determined by multiplying the payment of the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying the payment received by multiplying will be determined by multiplying the payment received by multiplying the payment received Herman Rhoades of Stephenville were here Saturday inviting their friends to see them at the White Way Inn near Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Autry, the latter a former newspaperwoman, having been associated with the Dalhart Texan for twelve years, have recently opened the new amusement spot, and would like to see Hico people there at any time.

Herman Leach is not only on duty at the Willard Leach Service to turn your car too short. There is also the danger of hitting a soft rut that will swerve your car dangerously. Usually you are a soft rut that will swerve your car dangerously. Usually you are associated with the Dalhart Texan has been employed at the service station for several months during their friends at the new location. He willard Leach Service a soft rut that will swerve your car too short. There is also the danger of hitting their friends to see them at the Willard Leach Service at so the danger of hitting they have to turn your car too short. There is also the danger of hitting they have the will swerve your car dangerously. Usually you are as the rate of payment.

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Tom Powers, who doesn't believe which responds to the people of the new amusement spot, and would like to see Hico people friends at the new location. He der these conditions. Paved roads are not as dangerous because the same basis as the division of the same b becomes slippery when wet. If you ment a farm must have had cotshould apply your brakes sud- ton or wheat or both in 1938 or munity Monday night. there is no telling in what direc- 1939, and must have planted the trip to Waco the first of the week. The Dinnerbelles of Carlton tion. Curves are extremely danger- Farms which had these crops in High School met Feb. 3, to elect our because the direction of the 1938 but do not have them in 1939 officers for this semester. They force of momentum of a moving will be eligible for this payment elected Lucile Cox, president; Do-vehicle is forward in the directif the planted acreage is within ra Mae Smith, vice-president; Lation of travel, therefore it rethe allotment, but the payment trece Carr. secretary; Grayce quires traction to hold your will be made to the 1939 operator Pruett, chairman of program com- wheels when changing that direc- or operators only. mittee; Nadine Harris, Kalene All- tion. Skidding on a curve usually red, and Pansy Bolton, social com- lands you in a hospital. In case these parity payments are in addi-

> Snow or sleet increase the dan- the conservation payment for 1939 ger of skidding. You will save is 17c per bushel, the parity is 19c time and live longer if you travel to 12c per bushel, making the total under these conditions only if payment for wheat 27c to 29c per the past week in Cleburne with your car is equipped with skid- bushel. chains. You have almost no traction, and just think how quickly be made as soon as possible after ou reach the ditch or approachcompliance is checked during the ing traffic if you travel sidewise. summer of 1939. If your windshield freezes over the only safe thing to do is to stop-don't drive where you can't

> her affects the driver more than affects the road. Lack of fresh air inside your car causes fatigue and sleepiness, both of which greatly affect your ability to drive safely. If your car is tightly first Annual Water Works and McCoy, and wife. closed and accumulating gases Sewage Short School to be held at The Baptist preacher filled his from the exhaust seep inside the A. & M. College February 13 regular appointment at this place that gas chamber and death or that gas chamber and death or that gas chamber and death or permanent ill effects is the result. The school is held under the permanent ill effects is the result. auspices of the Texas Division of Saturday night in the J. M. Cooper A tightly closed car causes mois- the American Water Works Asso- home. ture to collect on the windows, clation, the State Board of Health thus making it difficult to see and Texas A & M College for the through. Keep windows open sufficiently for free ventilation with fresh air is the remedy for these cal phases of the professions.
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> Saturday night conditions. When circumstances The curricula of the school is G. W. Mingus. fresh air is the remedy for these require hand signals the driver divided into three sections, water, should keep his window open for sewage and laboratory. this purpose-better be cold than injured.

Most all motorists have had the experience of driving in a fog, and can verify the fact that visibility is greatly affected thereby. You can not see through a dense fog in day-time or at night. Keep your lights on when driving under these conditions to permit ap-1 proaching motorists to see you! more quickly. Above all, cut your speed down to where you can stop and daughter of Clairette spent within the distance you can see the week end with their parents, bead Dr. and Mrs. Kennedy and Mr.

A prominent American once and Mrs. Rance Sowell. said "We Americans do a lot of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefever of talking about the weather but Hamilton attended church here never do anything about it." This Sunday and visited relatives. is all too true when motorists John Carter and sons and T. C. continue the habit of using the Thompson were in Hamilton atsame driving methods for all kinds tending to business Saturday af- NOTICE: Farmers who wish to

Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Little Miss Dolores Elkins of Stephenville visited here last Thompson and family in Abilene. week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins.

Wrs. Fred Higginbotham Sunday Mrs. Naomi Jones and Don and were Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Rober-Shirley Thompson were in DubShirley Thompson were in DubSo cents setting. Mrs. C. C. Simence Higginbotham and children Frank Stidham of Houston is mons, Hico. of Millerville, Mrs. J. W. Rober- visiting his mother, Mrs. Rena Custom hatching, chicken and tur-

wright Tuesday morning where he will have employment for some Pottsville Saturday night attend-

Misses Georgia Lambert and Miss Irene Stephens was in horn pullets, 6 wks. old. \$32.50 per Dublin Wednesday night. sent from school last week on account of having chicken pox.

Fred Geye were in Lamkin SunBryant Mebane Pedigreed Cotton

Seed. \$1.85 by Order

Mrs. M. O. Rucker, Mr. and Mrs.

Doc Parr of Stephenville spent
Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton
Lambert and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins and daughter, Mr. Harm Elkins and daughter, all of Stephenville, visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Autrey were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Mrs. J. O. Pollard.

Harry Stephens of Gatasylla.

Bryant Mebane Pedigreed Cotton Seed, \$1.85 bu. Qualla X 2 Pedisced Cotton Seed, \$1.85 bu. Qualla

Mr. and Mrs. John Land and Harry Stephens of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesville is done at standard prices is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesville is done at standard prices set by the parents of Gatesv

Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

W. N. Bridges and wife visited ces that his office has been notified that there will be a parity Temple last week Rev. Ed Clark and wife of Fort lights governing this payment are Worth Sunday. He went with Mr.

Joe Elder of Waco was visiting 1:

B. T. Slater and wife of Agee

W. N. Bridges made a business ! !

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Mrs. Ola Dotson and two children visited Mrs. Ola Moore and n children Monday. Mrs. Altha Burks and baby spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs.

Nina Mingus. Mrs. Lola Gosdin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Rubye Moore and family of Oden Chapel. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Daves spent

6. These parity payments will family. Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mingus were in Meridian Saturday on

business. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dunlap of Iredell and Austin Dunlap and family of Hico spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

J. D. Craig and family of Rocky visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Craig and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McKay and was made today by Geo. W. Cox, daughter, Dorothy, spent the first state health officer, of the twenty- of the week with their son. Jess

and Texas A. & M. College, for the training of water works and sew- Friday. age plant operators in the techni-

Rev. Dea Hart and wife spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs.

WANT ADS

LOST: Gold plated Wahl Ever sharp pencil. If found, please return to J. P. Rodgers, Jr. 38-1c NEARBY RAWLEIGH ROUTE available at once. Good opportunity for man over 25 with car. Write at once. Rawleigh's. Dept. TXB-353-105. Memphis. Tenn. 38-1

FOR SALE: Nice clean Ford V-8 1936 model, in good shape. Will

plant peanuts around Duffau, Ire-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney and dell and Rocky communities meet weather, but you can change your driving to meet adverse weather ville Sunday visiting their children, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Finley and Good Work Mules for sale. See

Nettie Joe Curry of Blanket George Jones. spent the week end here with her grandfather, Jim Curry and fam- Hico to trade for farm. Address Mrs. M. A. Ogle is on the sick P. O. Box 335. list this week. She is with her WILL SWAP two mule colts for

daughter, Mrs. W. T. Wright and cattle. Aubrey Duzan. 38-tfc. Mr. and Mrs. Hobdy Thompson FOR SALE: Bundle cane, bright and children spent Sunday with and clean; \$8 per ton. V. H. Bird.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams are in Hillsboro at the bedside of his McCullough.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley and for sale.

Miss Lola B. Lackey were in Phone 122. key eggs. Also Leghorn chicks Hancock

FOR SALE: English White Leghundred. L. A. Hicks, Route 2.

would like to do your work. This is done at standard prices set by

Lambert Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Leach were visiting relatives in Hico Sunday.

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. A. C. Lackey.

Clayton Lambert were StephenSidney Fines was a Fort Worth visitor Monday and Tuesday.

If you would like to reduce the payments on your auto note or car, or for any purpose, see the visitor Monday and Tuesday.

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HDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

her father-in-law of New o and other relatives. She visited in Houston with Mrs. Fairy girls will play off the with Pottsville Wednesday

Fairy boys lost to Pottsin the county tournament, Iredell grammar school etball teams played Fairy's imar school Monday night. e games are commonly known d "midget" games. Iredell ets heat Fairy midgets by a points in both games.

visiting Mrs. Sophe's parents, and Mrs. Olga Duncan. Mrs. ie was the former Essie Mae

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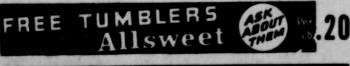
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INDUSTRY

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The Hico Aews Review

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

NUMBER 38.

for R. O. Segrest, Who bled SUBSCRIBERS NEWS AND VIEWS

ard Howard; who brought in ing year. orders just before mailing last Thursday.

think their time was out other twelve months Prater said she'd have to atto the matter herself and re- "I have missed two issues and I

ms of all his children, but he come in about this time to renew. ficers ore any of them expire. Mr. Mrs. W. C. Kilgo, Route 1, Carl-Hall.

by and renew. These young here much longer.

J. R. Alford of Dallas have grocery business and are optimiswed their subscriptions with the over the prospects for the com-

wn keeps his watchful eye on ton, and her grandson were in shrubbery around the office town Monday of this week shop- Raymond Hefner. has more than a reader's in- ping and included the News Rest in the activities around here. view on her shopping list, Mrs. Chairman subscription of his daughter, standing and regularly makes Forest Wren, of Lubbock, trips into town to do her shopping. fred Pruitt. now has another year coming | She said that if everyone in town oilis .Connally finds that since "But I'm not going to let them," ing his grocery store he needs she said. "I'm going back home. paper, to which he has been a However, we saw her a few molar subscriber several years, ments later in an advertiser's than ever, Leaving the store store making purchases, but still e capable hands of Mrs. Con- insisting that she and her grandhe took time last week to son weren't going to stay around O. D. Cunningham.

tournaments held in this county. There will be plenty of seats for

Mrs. Bess Warren, City, says time passes too quickly and that view of the ring from any seat. Mrs. J. C. Prater paid us a visit her subscription expires before rsday to purchase cardboard she knows it. The paper is the her young son, and inquired first thing she misses on Friday missed several issues and had office, but Mrs. Warren will not ed her husband about it but he have to worry about this for an-

wed immediately when she dis- just can't do without it," said Mrs. as follows: ered that her time had expired. C. C. Waddill, on a visit to the office this week. Mrs. Waddill has dell, pastor of the Hico Baptist We hardly know how W. H. been on our list so long it would Church. awn keeps up with the subscrip- seem unnatural if she did not

took a dollar from her as we did Wilie

THREE DROWN At Eldson Lake, Hamilton

ttenton, Jr., 20, and a brother- Junior College. aw. Alton Sloan. 32.

de six miles southeast of there. Connally. stopped at the home of their er-in-law and decided to try

of the boys had stopped plac-the time of the accident at Rev. J. C. Mann. union adult

a is survived by his widow give that program. two children, A. G. Jr. was

lness, but was reported im- month, ed Wednesday. It is hoped he will soon be able to rehis duties at the store.

New Clerk At Shaffer's Henderson has accepted a po- work. with the S. O. Shaffer gro-He was formerly employed lix Shaffer in a grocery ian, and was later with Mr. at Cranfill's Gap. Henderson will be rememas the former Miss Nona eld. She attended the Hico

George Christopher. F. S. A. Staff Here P. Emmett of Hamilton, sur for the Farm Security Inistration in Hamilton Coun-

was here Monday with his staff ng applications for loans Emmett said a number of who were not able to go milton to make their loans themselves of the opporof filing same with them

rm Produce Business and Hurshel Williamson newly organized Williamson Rio Grande Valley with Agriculture: fresh fruit and vege- Date

next door to the Tabor Feb. 9 said Thursday that the Feb. 11 d make two trips a Feb. 12 the Villey and that they Feb. 13

GIRL WELL KNOWN HERE

Miss Helen Foote, daughter of Eidson Lake, five miles north Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foote of San Hamilton Saturday afternoon, Antonio, and granddaughter of ile taking a pleasure ride in a Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Meador of Hico. motor boat. They were Cecil has been selected for the "Hall of ttenton, 32, his brother, A. G. Fame" in a contest at San Antonio

Miss Foote, a sophomore, was he body of Cecil was found elected most popular girl in a Saturday night, his arms voting contest of the student body ped around a clump of cat- and her picture will appear in the and his head above the water. college yearbook. She will combody of A. G. Jr. was found plete her work there in June, afa. m. Sunday, and that of ter which she plans to enter the not recovered until University of Texas at Austin. Sunday afternoon by boatmen | Miss Foote has visited here for

the past several summers in the he two Whittenton boys went home of her grandparents and a visit with their parents, who R. Lee Roberson, and Mrs. Ray

the boat before going home. The Hamilton County League Sloan took the three out to Union met at Hamilton February lake and returned for them at 14, 1939. Hamilton had charge of clock. She waited until 6, be- the program, games, and refreshalarmed and returned to ments. The program was in keepto organize a searching ing with the Youths' Crusade wrist watch on the arm of out in the refreshments and dec-

p. m. Cause of the tragedy counsellor, recommended that the phold vaccination inknown. The boat was found different leagues give a program phoid vaccination. ight and had apparently con-in observance of Youth's Crusade ed to cruise until it ran out Day.

The rural areas of Texas are still beset with the typhoid prob-lem, however, as shown by the

The young people of our church lem, however, as shown by the resides the parents. Cecil is will have complete charge of that the greatest percent of the divided by a widow and a child.

The young people of our church fact that the greatest percent of the 379 Texans who died of typhoid in 1937 were from the rural

We are very grateful for the districts, We are very grateful for the continuous help of the men who a potent source of typhoid in rural furnish cars to take us to these Union meetings. Seventeen went O. Shaffer has been confined from our League this time. The is home since Friday because Union will meet at Carlton next

To Attend Beauty School

Mrs. Leslie Wall left Sunday down to the compact soil. A solid morning for Abilene to take a two base pump should be installed in weeks' course in beauty culture , and Mrs. W. E. (Dick) Hen- at a school there. Mrs. Wall has any contamination entering from a and son, Mack, of Cran- her license, but said she wished to the top. Where a cistern is used, Gap have moved here where do a little "brushing up" in her the same care should be exercised

On Tarleton Honor Roll Elizabeth Derrick, student from of typhoid fever is the fly. Having Hico who is attending John Tarle- access to filth it spreads the ton College was on the semester honor roll at that institution. This information was released by Charols, during which time she lie S. Wilkins, registrar, who exat the home of Mr. and plained that those who average not less than 80 for the first half of the school year were accorded this honor. "This means," said the registrar, "that these students have been consistently diligent in their work. It also denoted good training in their high schools before entering college."

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer.

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Buarrived Wednesday night teau of the U.S. Department of

64 35 0.00 pt cdy 82 45 0.17 clear These will be sold from the Feb. 8 Wednesday to its new location a half block west of the post office. Mr. Everett announced Thursday 60 33 0.00 clear Feb. 10 that there would be no interrup-65 25 0.00 clear 68 41 0.00 clear the future they will be more con-60 46 1.05 clear truit and vege-truit and vege-Total precipitation so far this ten of the precipitation so far this ten of the precipitation so far this veniently located and better pre-pared to serve their customers.

HUMAN EMOTIONS In Local FFA Tournament Starts

ing tournament starts this Fri-

weigh in from 7 until 8. Many en-

2. Opening Ceremony, Senior of-

3. Introduction of Faculty. Bill

4. Introduction of School Board,

. Future Farmer Degree, Wini-

8. Agriculture Situation, Guy

Report on 37-38 Projects.

11. Report on 38-39 Projects,

13. Report on Judging Contests.

14. Report on Evening School,

18. Music, FFA String Band,

TYPHOID FEVER

Of Public Health Measures

typhoid fever in that year.

fundamental.

and food.

the casing watertight from the top

to prevent any outside dirt pollu-

pit privy. The point is, however.

that it should be fly-tight. If it is

not, the present is an ideal time

fever season. Moreover, the privy

should be located in such a way

that it will not endanger the

source of drinking water; prefer-

fever by your family doctor is eco-

nomical, safe and sure. Everyone

should give attention to this im-

portant preventative measure be-

fore the advent of the typhoid sea-

son, for certain protection in rural

Tailer Shop Moved

Everett's Tailor Shop moved

areas, and on vacation.

tion from reaching the supply.

BABE HORTON.

Hico FFA Reporter.

20. Closing Ceremony

6. Special Music, FFA Band.

Seventh Grade Boy.

Billie McAnally.

Eldon Rogers.

Albert Brown.

Bill Nix.

Marshall

Represented In Letters To State Bureau of Identification

toins-all of them-are reprein the high school audi- sented in stacks of letters sorted at state headquarters where the bureau of identification and tries have been received and this with 1500 police agencies throughpromises to be one of the best out the Southwest. While the complete story

back of each letter is rarely defiall, at nominal prices, and a good nitely known to state police, they can usually relate . Texas merchant was swindled by The annual FFA Father & Son a check passer . . . felons escape Banquet to be held at the Blue- from penitentiary, or loved ones bonnet Country Club Feb. 22 is missing from home. being arranged, and plans are Typical of a day's mail in the

nearing completion. An excellent bureau are a stack of letters seekprogram is being prepared and ing aid in apprehending runaway plenty of eats will be served to boys and girls, criminals listed all guests. The program will be as fugitives, murderers, rapists, embezzlers, burglars, and stolen property.

There is a letter from an East Texas sheriff who is seeking for Mexican wanted on a murder warrant, Only meagre information about the fugitive accompanies the request and his name is identical with hundreds of that nationality. The sheriff believed 5. FFA Objectives, Jack Todd, the fugitive may have been ported as he was an alien at the time of the murder.

Immigration authorities contacted by state police announced that hundreds of Mexicans of that name are listed on their records. 9. Report On Part Time Class. But they, in turn, join the search. Continued operations of a check swindler who selects rooming house operators as his victims are reported in a letter from El Paso officers. In the files of the identification bureau are 50 other reports of this swindler, but, so far, officers have been unable to apprehend him. He reportedly flees his victims' localities before the swindle is detected.

15. Duet, Chapter Sweethearts, Mysterious Boating Accident In "Hall Of Fame" at San Antonio Rachel Marcum and Mary Brown, are those scrawled by residents 16. Trip to Kansas City, Glen of Texas and other states who conduct an almost futile search 17. Trip to El Paso, A. C. Odell. for relatives who deserted their homes without leaving forward-19. Address, J. T. A. C. Student. ing addresses. Youths, by the hundreds, are skipping about the country while parents and police send out bulletin after bulletin in an effort to locate them.

"Sometimes," commented Chief J. S. Fletcher of the records bu-Cases Reduced In Number By Use reau, "these runaways are re-Austin, Feb. 16 .- "Perhaps no

more convincing example of the value of applied public health measures exists than the success achieved in combatting typhoid ported missing. Husbands and best marriages. They were marever." declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox. that help be given them in loca- to get an automobile for my twen-In 1900 typhoid fever mortality

in the United States totaled 35,- ting their loved ones. 000. In terms of illness, this meant that approximately 350,000 persons, or one out of ten, contracted yound husband, pleaded.

"Since then typhoid fever death rates in the urban centers have ready investigated that angle. The day night. steadily declined. Texas cities and wife-investigation disclosed-had communities are reporting less left the town with a former suitor. and less typhoid due to mass control in purifying water and milk supplies, providing adequate sew-

circulation area. The rural areas of Texas are after comparisons that the negro to get enough money to send her ities for violation of the World ployed. War Veterans act.

Another set of fingerprint records received in the morning ply against polluted underground mail are those of a white man arseepages and surface drainage is rested on a vagrancy charge at El Paso. The state records revealed If the supply is a well, the top should be made of concrete and San Antonio asylum in 1922 (correct) and had been a fugitive Further information resince. vealed that he had been transsuch a manner that will prevent ferred to the asylum from prison where he was under a 50 year sentence for armed robbery.

"These cases are not unusual," she now does. Chief Fletcher said. "Since the establishment of the state identi-A second and important source cers, there have been many in- City Council was announced Mongerms of typhoid fever in milk In this connection, it is essential that the rural dweller main-

tain a sanitary privy. This may be writes in that he located a saddle pleted work on petitions for a in the form of a septic tank or a believed to be stolen. From the form of commission government. files police select a card that I now feel free to seek a place on bares the description of a similar the City Council," Mr. Lintner saddle reported stolen in the Wes- said. Other points in his platform tern part of the state.

to take the necessary precautions and thereby anticipate the typhoid ably, it should be at least 100 feet the police publication. Vaccination against typhoid

ters that bear imaginary stains of man who had lost her canine pet while passing through the State. "We don't publish that kind of an appeal," Chief Fletcher commented sympathetically. did our bulletin would resemble

Up From Turnersville Charlie Langston, who lives 7 miles from Turnersville, near the Foote Ranch, was here Tuesday for the first time in about a year.

a pet shop catalog.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock has a deep attachment for his dog, Prop. When he and Ann decided to marry more than a they were going to do so to give Prop a home. Last week Gene reported that Prop is now so smart that he and Ann have to spell in front of him.

Uncle Sam is downright disgusted with over 100 Dallas business firms who have overlooked a matter of paying their social security taxes. Uncle is so upset over the matter he just isn't going to fool around any more. Instead, United States Internal Revenue Collector W. A. Thomas announced he would seize the firms' bank accounts on jeopardy warrants to

Pat, a small fox terrier, wagged vigorous thanks to his youthful Fort Worth master today. In the ruins of the L. M. Monger home were charred school books-the price for Pat's life when a \$1250 blaze swept the home. Bobby Monger, 11, and a sister, Billy Jean, 13, saw smoke spiraling out of their home late Monday they rushed in and found the kitchen in flames. Bobby spied Pat and school books. "I couldn't take both," he explained, "so I let the books go.'

J. W. Lowes, Jr., Dallas oil supply salesman, recently entertained a customer at dinner in Vernon, Wilbarger County. They became so interested in their discussion of business that Lowes carried the check for the dinner out in his pocket. When he arrived in Wichita Falls that night, he came upon the waitress' check in his pocket. He mailed his own check back to cover the bill and Chris Jones, owner of the cafe in Vernon, thought it worthy of a story in The Dallas Morning News.

St. Valentine sold a car at the Dallas Spring Automobile Show. turned to their parents only to It was the second sale the grayleave again at the first opportun- bearded old sales promotion exert for the marriage license In one day's mail were letters reaus has made to Mr. and Mrs. from three sections of Texas fur- A. N. Feineman. Twenty - five nishing descriptions of women re- years ago he sold them one of his parents scribble pathetic notes to ried on St. Valentine's Day. "I told state police headquarters asking one young salesman I was going ty-fifth anniversary," she said, in "We suspect foul play . . . some- high spirits. "And he said: 'Oh, thing has happened to my wife," Mrs. Feineman, don't put it off one letter, written by a distracted that long.' I think we should buy from him because he is so gal-But state police discount his lant." The exact model of Valentheory, for local police have al- tine had not been selected Mon-

The thief who stole \$11 from the Nevertheless, the husband wants home of Crash Squad Officer B. F. her back and the state bulletin Roberts of Houston Sunday night will carry her photograph and took the money from a five-yeardescription throughout its official old boy who may go blind unless he is brought to Houston for an From Wharton comes finger- operation. Mrs. Marie Fenn, a prints of a negro arrested for va- cousin of Mrs. Roberts, had been grancy. Identification experts find working part time as a waitress -now using an alias-is the same son for an operation at the Shrine person wanted by federal author- Clinic. Her husband is unem-

> The Capitol seems to thrive on gossip such as this story: One official had a sweetheart for several years, but not so long ago he met a fairer lady and wanted to call it quits with his first love. His first love said, "Nay, nay," and refused to be left in the cold. So to get his freedom, the official bargained with his first love, giving her almost unlimited power to run his office which, the story relates,

The candidacy of George Lintfication bureau and the publica- ner, chairman of the Plain tion of its bulletin to peace offi- People's Party, for the Dallas stances where fugitives were ap- day by Mr. Lintner on a platform prehended through exchanges of which includes a return to the mayor and commission form of A sheriff in Southeast Texas government. "Having almost comwere material reduction in taxes, Automobiles, by the dozens, are charter amendment for full 5c described in the stolen property school tax, maintain budget consection of the sorted mail. A large trol, modify civil service to raise percentage of them are recovered the age limit to 65 years, better through information furnished in wages for low bracket employees, improved parks, an additional city But, heading the stream of let- court, expense accounts for the Mayor and Councilmen and full tears was one from a Kansas wo- compliance with police and firemen wage and hour law.

Two police characters, cowering under a table in a Dallas cafe, were arrested by police Monday night, after a neighbor telephoned headquarters what she saw from her window. "I can see them now." she told the desk sergeant. "They are breaking into the phonograph, I don't know what they'll do next." Policemen J. I. Adams and C. W. Cole wasted no time in arriving. for the first time in about the suspects under the was accompanied by Greene table, routed them, booked them with investigation of burglary.

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asks as ready to switch to ! mises tere still there, but her first tolly, Fibber now has t to the Orson Welles was hidi mask as "The Shadow. man of the year" in rac BS Playhouse presentation dramatic high-spot of the youthful, touched with geni the really great new names

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Cantor's former sponse us that top-flight Star The day with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Charlie Rug man's music and Bill Bac welcomed him back for a



Rosalind Russell She Crochets, Too

Pretty Rosalind Russ programs, is being eyed feud interferes.





By Daniel I. McNar

WIDESPREAD use of t American symphonies in concert season has brough tinction to Horace John poser, editor and music cr this work scheduled for a dozen performances u conductors as Monteux, and Goossens, and with w ance of his other orchest sitions and songs, John rank with the leading An the creative field of seri

Johnson became an ini figure in music in 1924, famous English conducto Godfrey, led his Bournem phony Orchestra in a pe of "Imagery." The En well publicized prefer works of his countrymen selection of the young work an unexpected r Since then "Imagery" played throughout Eu

Johnson's service to music and musicians has fold. As composer, he tributed important wer larger forms, as well as thirty published songs. them favorites of concert authoritative writer on has become a leader in ment for wider accepts works in America. He is dent of the National A for American Composers ductors and through his ship in the American

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WANT ADS The Fairies

Editors: Daphine Hoover and Katharyne Cunningham

> Yesterday, Today, and Tomerrow

There are two days in the week about which a person should never wants permanent, profitable work. worry. One of these days is yes-Sales way up this year. Start terday, All the worries and cares, and Mrs. A. B. Sa promptly. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. its pains, its faults and blunders, day until Friday. are beyond recalling. You cannot | unsay a word that you have said. Clara Hughes visited Ars. ima liver and wife of the Clairette All that it holds of your life of sorrow, regret or wrong gone from your possessions. The Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and and K. R. Jenklus. beautiful memories that linger in your heart are all that you have. Bud Smith and family a while Johnson and family to Waco the Yesterday was yours-it is God's Saturday night.

with all its perils, large promise and poor performance, failures and mistakes. It is as far beyond our mastery as its sister-yester-

The only day that is yours and mine is today. We should only in the W. D. Perkins home a while son Kenneth spent Sunday at Hico think of today and try not to carry the burdens of yesterday and tomorrow. Think one day at a time Mills is visiting relatives here. and fight the battle of today.

I'm so sleepy that I can hardly write. The thrill of actually having presented our play is all that is keeping me awake. It seems we are really through with it now, grammar school. key eggs. Also Leghorn chicks after many unsuccessful attempts. for sale. Hancock Hatchery. Well. I've got to go to the wagon Well, I've got to go to the wagon spent Sunday with her parents the Gerald Clepper home. now, these shoes are killing me. and brother, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Herbert -Katharyne Cunningham.

We went to Carlton Friday night to play volley ball. We were de feated but we hope to do bette next time. We are making graphs and scale drawings in Math.

We have been making some improvements in learning to measure the temperature of the weather. Our record for last week is: Feb. 27-Dusty, 51 degrees, north west wind, cloudy,

Feb. 28-Dusty, 45 degrees, west wind, sunshine. March 1, frost, 45 degrees, east wind, sunshine,

March 2, 43 degrees, east wind, unshine March 3, 46 degrees, south wind.

Seventh Grade

Last Friday in the English Club we decided to divide the Seventh Grade into two groups. Lola Mae Todd and Norma Ruth McGlothlin chose. The group that Lola Mac chose was composed of: Wynell Parks, Imogene Jameson, Eugene Washam, Margarette Barbee, Roy Trantham, Wayne Shepherd. The group Norma Ruth chose included: Peggy Ruth Allison, Bill McCoy Ila Ruth Parks, Cecil Trantham. Milla Fae Douglas, and Joe T.

We are going to order some play books and entertain.

Carlton

CORRESPONDENT

R. O. Rowland of Anson was Leta Thompson, also attending to in order that confusion in prin-Mrs. Vera King who was oper-

ated on several days ago in Gorman Hospital, was brought home Saturday. We are hoping for Mrs. King a speedy recovery Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McDaniel at tended the funeral of Grandmother

Campbell of Hico Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Thompson are the proud parents of a fine shops, theatres-one next to the baby boy who arrived Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and children left for Dallas Sun day morning to visit her sister. Mrs. Jim Tatum. Mrs. Tatum will return home with them for a

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde LeFevre Hamilton spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. L. D. Sowell, and family near Carlton. Elvin and Grady Bingham of

Wilbarger County visited their unde, Virgil Bingham, last week, as he has been ill for several weeks. We hope he will soon recover. Hamilton visitors Saturday were

Mr. and Mrs. Deck Coffman, Elmer Ray, Roy Clemmer, Noble Dove, Mrs. Stella Howerton and son.

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Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman

Andrew McDonel was a visitor of Lewis Smith Sunday.

Miss Mittie Gordon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer from Tues- Hico Saturday afternoon.

Smith and mother Wednesday af- community, Mr. and Mrs. Leonar is ternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Smith and John D. Doris and Marcelle, also various spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. other relatives.

Ella Newton and family. Mrs. Thrash and her mother from Glen Rose visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer Sunday.

Mrs. Ima Smith and son visited Friday night. Mr. Oscar Walker of Valley Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wofford who have been living on the Airhart farm have moved to South Texas. John D. Smith went to Walnut guests in the M. H. Johnson home Springs Friday afternoon he being one of the ball players from

Hanshew and Ernest.

Here From Amarillo

Mrs. E. P. Freeman and little daughter, Sandra Carroll, of Amarillo, are here on a several weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Thursday of last week, and wen Mrs. J. P. Owen.

NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD ON APRIL 4th, 1939

By virtue of the authority vested n me, I, Lawrence Lane, Mayor of the City of Hico, Texas, hereby order an election to be held in said City of Hico, on the first Tuesday in April, 1939, the same being the 4th day of April, 1939, at the City Hall in Hico, for the purpose of electing two Aldermen. a City Attorney, a City Treasurer, and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and chiland a City Secretary, Tax Asses- dren sor-Collector, to-wit:

An Alderman to succeed R. L. Holford: An Alderman to succeed H. E. McCullough:

A City Attorney to succeed E. H.

A City Secretary, Tax Assessor-Collector. J. N. Russell is hereby desig-

Mrs. J. D. Currie;

nated as presiding officer to hold daughter, Willie Dean, of Lamkin said election. In evidence whereof I have Tom Johnson

SPECIAL NOTICE

and having same printed on bal-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and lots for City Election, to be held noon. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fullford went Tuesday, April 4th, for offices to to Warren's Creek Sunday to spend be filled therein, will please adthe day with Mr. and Mrs. Ful-here to the customary ruling Hico Friday and Saturday nights. ford's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Lamb, about filing previous to day of

The City Council requests that here last week visiting Mr. and all names be filed on or before Mrs. Walker Bingham and Mrs. noon, Thursday, March 30, 1939. Iting the ballots may be avoided J. R. McMILLAN City Secretary.

Times Square begins at 42nd treet and converges triangularly intil it reaches 47th street. In cluded in this small area are all examples of man's search for fun. Hotels, restaurants, cafes cinemas, other and each viewing for patronage.

Gilmore

DORIS JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Profiltt and children spent Sunday in the Hico were visiting in the Earl Bill Newman home.

Tuesday. Mrs. S. S. Johnson and son Kenneth were visiting Mrs. Wallace Ratliff and Mrs. Lou Sutton at

Sunday visitors in the Everett Miss Mittle Gordon and Miss Thompson home were Charlle McLendon and daughter Marlens

son, John D., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson accompaned I. E.

Lee Roy Hathcock was in the Unity vicinity Thursday visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hathcock. Alvin Hicks and family were

at Greyville Sunday night. Mrs. John Clepper of Honey Grove and her mother, Mrs. But-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester ler, of Gordon recently visited in

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gregory and children of Hico, also Nick Knight and family were visiting Alvin Hicks and family Sunday afternoon.

Gerald Clepper and family visited Mrs. Clepper's grandmother Mrs. Eleen Williams, at Clairette on to Gordon for a visit with Mr. Clepper's folks, returning to their home Saturday.

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mrs. John Bolton of Hamilton is visiting her son and family, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Preacher Ables and family of Hico spent a while Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson.

Mrs. Glendine Shirley and little

son, Jim Edd, of Hico spent the latter part of the week with Miss Nellie V. Mullins Mrs. William Hicks of Dry Fork

visited Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson and

visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

hereto set my hand officially, this the 9th day of March. A. D. 1939.

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Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and two children, Flossie Jane and BettyJo, and Mrs. John Bolton of Those who intend filing names Hamilton visited the Waldrop's Nursery a while Sunday after-

Several from this community at-

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