Lynn Landrum, pert and pert inent paragrapher on the Dallas Morning News, wrote a piece for the Texas Press Messenger last month which thoroughly covered a subject upon which we have been pondering, and was so much better than we could have done for ourselves that we borrow it for this week's column.

article, in which Landrum said:

-wherever it may be-long enough to look at it with the eyes to see things that you never noticed before. The thing that will amaze you most of all is how ugly and untidy your home town is.

thing to do with it, yet the homes of some of the rich residents are hopelessly ugly. Obsolescence is involved. But age is frequently one of the friendliest aids to beauty. All very old countries are full of

erican town. Ugliness is the norm. It ought not to be.

"Formerly the ugliest structures in any town were the industrial and commercial establishments. The thought was that beauty was too expensive to interfere with profit. Ugliness was reckoned somehow to be good business and sound efficiency.

"That trend seems to be turning mittees were functioning along now. It is not unheard of now to charted lines toward making a find businessmen trying to make their places of business beautiful in the best sense of the word. Mere bigness and brassiness and blatantness are no longer supreme to take a try at the newly-tough-

"Ugliness is still cheap-but day of the tournament. Test rounds beauty is not always expensive. continue until 4 p. m. Monday, af-Comely things are the children of ter which pairings will be made thought rather than of extravag- and posted at the clubhouse before ance. Not to have them, then, the Calcutta pool and barbecue, marks us for a thoughtless people, announced for 8 o'clock, as well as a people without good. Match play starts Tuesday morn-

so ugly is because you that afternoon. Other come at it from the outside and the tournament will be driving and see the ragged edges first. On the approaching contests Tuesday afedges the land is cheaper, the ternoon and a dance that night. houses cost less-and they usually are thrown up in a hurry, either nicely on advance sales, and indiby some developer or by individual cations are that there will be a

"We sing about home, sweet home, but the abodes of millions of Americans are painfully ugly by

lecade average much better than hose of any other of our genera-

"Children who go to school in Mr. and Mrs. Ike Malone returned beautiful building may have Monday night from a week-end trip into Arkansas where they who learned our letters in homely were called by the serious illness trosities put together in of Mr. Booth's father, Willie Booth

beauty in the common things of at 4 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. living all about us. Booth's father was greatly im-

ppreciation in this country loveliness. Children who

spect for public property have all Mr. Stuart, who announced last has been for the past several that they had secured the years," said H. L. Kight of Dublin, grown critical during Tuesday to little place in our scheme of week that they had secured the years," said H. L. Kight of Dublin, grown critical during Tuesday garbage of our carelessness.

Line-ups for the two and and, according to the several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the general which you may ahare with-sut being one whit the poorer for a. Get you aff of its riches that you can, if you would be rick indeed."

Line-ups for the two and, according to the two and and, according to the clarification of several troublesome features which several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the outlook," said Mr. Kight. "I have talked with a number of farmers who talked with a number of farmers which several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago looked rather dark. I am no longer affect of the will be several months ago look We have more people making at 8 o'clock.

fession out of attention to Line-ups f

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1939.

J. R. McMILLAN DIES

After Long Period of Service As Public Official

J. R. McMillan, for forty-one years a prominent peace officer who had held numerous city and county offices, died at his home here early Tuesday morning after suffering a paralytic stroke Satur-

He was buried Tuesday afternoon in the Hico Cemetery, with the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member of long standing, in charge of services at the grave. Besides his widow he is survived y three daughters: Mrs. Ira Scudder, Graford, and Roberta and

Pansy of the home. J. R. McMillan was born May 25, 1879, in Lavaca County, where he lived for seventeen years, receiving his elementary education there. He later attended busines. college in Houston and received a degree in civil engineering from A. & M. College. From his native was an almost unanimous vote, constable, serving two years as a The above is a likeness of the right, who is engaged in business faithful and feared officer. Burney twins. It requires some in Gatesville. Representative Bur-

It was in 1898 that he became a resident of Hico, working for a For Tournament didate for the position police, to which offi elected April 14, 1998. police, to which office he was stepped out uninjured.

During those years he served as organization for many years, re-tiring only after ill health overties. The firemen's banquet, held

Grammar School running Bush Dec. 14, 1911. Three children were born to them, all of whom

Until a few months before his prevented his customary daily keep up with The Flying Jennie's hall or on the street, engaged in tractive and comfortable as that customary activity occasioned by come to his bedside. of any city dweller, and the Hico his failing strength toward the

A host of friends, including city officials and members of the fire Leonardo Gutierrez of Houston of the post office at Fairy last impressive burial rites held by

> Fire Kills Chickens John Golightly, whose custo-

He and Mrs. Golightly started to Stephenville when they looked back and saw smoke emaon our mailing list since before nating from their chicken house. we can remember. And he'll con- The returned rapidly and found tinue as a subscriber at least for that some peat moss on the floor another year, since his daughter, of the chicken house was on fire,

had smothered to death. A cow kept in the same building This is a good opportunity to also was apparently affected by

fire, and the damage was have been under other circum-

Mr. Mingus Called to Dallas F. M. Mingus went to Goldthwaite Wednesday morning after his daughter, Mrs. Paul McCul-lough, and they left immediately cotton farmer is better than it for Dallas, having received word Mr. Stuart, who announced last has been for the past several that Mrs. Mingus' condition had

> view office Tuesday for a short No further word had been re-visit. went to press.

> > WEATHER Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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# Graduation Programs In the Limelight This Week

## Keeping Up With Texas

Mrs. Gilbert McGloin of Corpu Christi was installed as acting postmaster Monday, succeeding her husband who with Assistant Postmaster Arthur Dittmer found shot to death in county he migrated to Colorado his office Saturday. Postal incounty, where he was elected, by spectors had not released a detailed statement on the shooting.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Nesbitt and Mrs. G. B. Cook of Marshall were riding to church. Their car stalled time on a farm near here before being appointed a deputy under J. A. McCaleb, who was then sheriff. His exemplary official life and machine off the track. A train apresolute character had caused the attention of the leading citizens of the city to be drawn to him, so he, through the solicitation of his knocking it into the women. They friends, offered himself as a can-didate for the position of chief of loosened the door and Nesbitt

Eleven Mexican families - 53 a peace officer he did much to men, women and children—began lessen the criminal dockets of the a trek back to their homeland courts. Later, in 1918 and 1919, he served in the Texas Ranger force. area. The party is taking advan-He was a charter member of the Hico Fire Department, organized in 1908, serving as chief of that who wish to return. Seven large trucks, property of the San Ancame him. Even then he main- tonio immigration office, were tained an interest in all its activi-ties. The firemen's banquet, held their household goods. The journey is to cross the border at Brownsville.

Tragedy struck twice in the Wright family in a week when a heart attack killed Finis Hooker, Fort Worth brother-in-law of Mayrealized that he might be owing activity. He was a familiar figure, with her bereaved sister at the seen constantly around the city time of her husband's death. Mr. night. Hooker attended Mr. Wilemon's column. Mr. Pollard showed us the discharge of his manifold du- funeral services and had returned several pictures of his new home. ties. His life was given to his home. Never having suffered heart of which he has a perfect right to work, and his only regret in life trouble before, he was stricken be very proud. With a home as atseemed to be the curtailing of his

> department, paid tribute to his was swinging his pick in a ditch. memory at the home and at the The next minute he was buried with earth two feet over his head by a cavein. What did he think of? rez thought and spoke slowly "No." he said. "I thought of God. I thought that I was going to die and I hoped God would let me die like a man." A small crevice alhim to breathe. stabbed him sharply while his lungs fought against the crushing earth that bound his chest and sides. His crossed legs grew numb while fellow workers attacked the dirt with tools and bare hands. Then," he said, "I saw the sky. I thought I live again." Doctors said he was not hurt seriously. He smiled at them and said: wife. I think she will worry about

> > William Saulls, 44, may lose his vention meeting in that city this life. The war veteran, badly man- week. The Rev. and Mrs. Swindell gled near Las Cruces, N. M., when will return Saturday night to be he fell under a freight train, was present at the baccalaureate sergiven only a slight chance for re- vice here Sunday morning. covery by physicians at El Paso Thursday. An unidentified man traveling atop a freight car with Saulls told the ambulance driver who brought Saulls here: were on top of the car when the train swerved, and I lost my hold. I was sliding off the side, when Saulls caught me. He held me and I renewed my hold, but he lost

Hugh Sweeten, 2, of Cleveland, Liberty county, who was lost in the woods for nearly two days, stumbled out of the underbrush Thursday and into the arms of a few of the 500 persons searching for him. The juice of wild berries was smeared over his face. play suit was in tatters and wood The following report, submitted places in his flesh. "I want my by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions locally as reported to the Chronological Service of the Weather Bureau of the U. S. Department of and Thursday. "I got losted." he explained, "and I walked and walked. Mud stained, the child's clothing indicated he had waded or fallen into one of the many he ran while his father was chopping wood at his farm home. About all his parents got out of him was: "I ate a whole lot of blackberries and I slept in a house last night."

LA JOLLA, Calif. ... Winner of the 9th annual women's salt water fishing derby, staged off the coast of La Jolla, Calif., mear San Diego, Calif., was Riss Doris Holomon, La Jolla socialite, who is pictured bere with her acies, winning catch.

Supt. Ray D. Brown has announced that the local schools will go out of business for the summer after next week's sessions. The closing week will feature examinations, programs, and winding up of details which always occupy the minds of teachers and pupils alike about this time each year.

Children are counting the days until the summer recess, and the faculty members look back over what they consider a very successful school term. A detailed program of events shows that as usual school affairs will hold the interest of the public through next week-end.

#### Speaker



DEAN J. THOMAS DAVIS Of John Tarleton College

Who will deliver the commencement address at Hico High School.

#### DELEGATE

Elected In Meeting Monday Night On Soll Conservation

renewing his subscription while death Mr. McMillan served as city calling at the office for the severetary, tax assessor and collector, being relieved of these du- up of his bank. Mrs. Hooker, for- a member of the County Soil Conties by the election of his wife in merly Miss Selma Wright and sis- servation Committee from Pre-O. O. Pollard, Route 2, missed the same capacity when ill health ter of Mrs. Wilemon, formerly cinct 3, Hamilton County, at a wo copies of the paper before he prevented his customery daily Miss Lila Wright, was in Maypearl meeting of landowners held at the

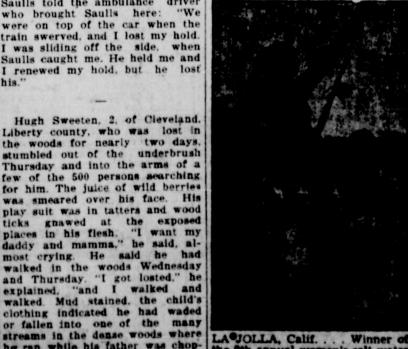
Similar meetings were held in each of the four commissioners precincts in the county, after which the four members met at Hamilton to elect one of their number to represent the county at a district convention, to be held at Stephenville next Monday, May 22.

At the district convention at Stephenville a district member will be elected to meet a like district member from each of the five districts in Temple Monday. May 29. These five will constitute the State Soil Conservation Board. a body authorized by the legislature recently to work out plans for greater participation in the Schools, as president of the Amersoil conservation program over the state, with the aid of Federal

Jack Vickrey of Austin was called here Tuesday night to the bedside of his father, A. A. Vickrey, who is seriously ill at his several months, but his condition One of his life's ambitions is to was not considered critical until this week. He was reported slightly improved Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swindell left Monday for Oklahoma City to Because he played a hero's role, attend the Southern Baptist Con-

#### Wins Fishing Derby



Dean J. Thomas Davis of John Tarleton Agricultural College will deliver the commencement address to the twenty-six graduates of the 1939 class of Hico High School Thursday evening, May 25, at 8:15 o'clock.

The commencement exercises will bring to a close an extensive series of parties, banquets, and other closing activities that will include the baccalaureate service Sunday morning, May 21, and the seventh grade graduation exer-cises Wednesday night, May 24.

The program for the commencement exercises is as follows: Processional, Mrs. H. E. McCul-

Invocation, Rev. J. C. Mann. Music, "Rock of Ages," Mr. Grimland, Roberta McMillan, Ruby Lee Ellington, Mary Brown. Salutatory address, Alene Beck.

Song, Senior quartet. Valedictory address, Dorothy Cunningham.

Address to graduates, Dean J. Thomas Davis, John Tarleton Agricultural College, Stephenville. Presentation of diplomas, Lusk Randals.

Benediction, J. C. Barrow. Speaker is Prominent

Dean Davis has a wide reputaion as a forceful and inspiring speaker. Probably no educator in Texas is better known in professional circles throughout the nation than he.

From a cotton patch to the head of one of the country's largest junior colleges is a long, hard road, yet Dean Davis has accomplished that very feat. Born on a poor Southern cotton farm, the dean worked his way through college. He became a teacher, a principal, a high school superintendent, county superintendent, and finally, head of John Tarleton College.

When the new dean went to Tarleton twenty years ago there were a few dilapidated buildings and 300 students. The campus was a sea of grassburrs. The college is now valued at \$1,000,000 and there are 1,200 students. A five hundred acre demonstration farm, a forty acre campus, and twenty-six wellequipped buildings point to the success of this educator's efforts. The college is recognized by every accrediting agency in the country.

In addition to his work at Tarleton Dean Davis has found time to take part in many professional organizations. He has served as president of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary ican Association of Colleges and as president of the Texas Association of Junior Colleges. He has also held numerous positions in associations.

Long a champion of poor boys and girls. Dean Davis has led the fight in Texas to keep the cost of higher education at a minimum. see every young man and woman have an opportunity to go to col-

In his address Dean Davis will tell something of his ideas of the future of the youth of today, and the relation of education to everyday life.

Rev. Alvin Swindell, pastor of the Hico Baptist Church, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, May 21, the services beginning at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. E. McCullough will play the processional, after which Rev. J. C. Mann will give the invocation The high school Choral Club will be presented in several musical accompanying. Arthur Burden will pronounce the benediction.

Members of the class who will

receive diplomas Thursday night are: Robert Anderson, Alene Beck, Grady Brown, Othar Carlton, Dor-othy Cunningham, Donald Driver, Daisy French, Ralph Horton, Win-fred Houston, Juanita Jones, Leona Jones. Rachel Marcum, worth McNally, Travis Nix, Der-wood Polk, Margaret Rellihan, Eldon Rogers, R. T. Seay, Charley Faye Simmons, Faye Standley, Frances Stanford, Eunice Suitt, Bonnie Thompson, Guy Wille, W. L. Williams

A garden party honoring the Seniors which was to have been given by the Hico Review Club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs.

"In a Rut?" was the title of the

"Get away from your home town of a stranger. You will be amazed

Why is that? Poverty has some-

"What really oppresses you is the needless, indefensible, shameless ugliness of the average Am-

as once they were. We are learn- ened nine-hole layout in qualify-

"The reason a strange town al- Wednesday morning and finals

"As you get into the strange from various sections their intenin view. They are relicts, all too often, of better days, with all the

indignities of disrepair and dis-

any standards of beauty whatever. Most hopeful of all signs in this connection is the notable improvement in the architecture of Bluebonnet Country Club, is gen-The new deal has been sponsor in one way or another to some abominable art, but the school buildings of the current federal aid

who lives at Magnolia. Maybe, in the course of a thouand years or so we Americans his 84th birthday Sunday. The par-Booth's father was greatly

"The things that are being proved when they left. o helping us to create an have the Duke Purdom new and used some training in design and color car agency, and Mr. Purdom will are better prepared to understand arrive the latter part of the week and to want-attractiveness in from Detroit, Michigan, with a the surroundings in which they

'Unfortunately, neatness and re- shop manager. earing the young. We, their el- agency for Oldsmobiles in this terare slovenly and even van- ritory, said that several of the new ralks and parks are littered with Hico for demonstration purposes.

# Subscribers

out for the sun and air and also R. B. Jackson. City. who man-ges to keep the affairs of the less to keep the affairs of the He was married to Miss Lida ages to keep the affairs of the smoothly in spite of all the serious obstacles that are constantly survive. arising, economizes on his time by

enth grade graduation programs. ing in all flights, with semi-finals us a visit, and said that he had to The Calcutta pool is building up lively interest in the players, many News Review to read each week. latter days of his life. Mr. Pollard has reason enough to ing care of Hamilton county's in-

keep him "down on the farm." J. J. Jones, Route 3, was in front Friday, along with his daughter the Masons at his grave. Katy Lee and nearly everybody ceive cups. Other appropriate. else from that community on hand for the closing of school. Seeing that the editor greeted him rather coldly, Mr. Jones beat him to the mary good spirits were dampened contest, and winner approaching draw and handed over a dollar to this week, not by the rain, but by get back in the good graces of the a loss suffered at his place by a entire force, after letting his sub- fire Tuesday, was in town Wedscription expire. Just for good nesday telling about his misformeasure, he also placed an order tune. for which has been announced at

for a want ad to run two weeks. T. B. Perry, Route 4, has been Nadine, came in early last week to and that about 200 small chickens

make the annual payment. warn E. H. Persons, City, who has the smoke, and was sick the fol a habit of avoiding Jennie any- lowing day, but John said he had come to have a taste of our ty left Friday afternoon, driving this month, but that it has been shearers and neighbors and a will to insist upon all night, and arrived at Magnolia taken care of until the first of tendered assistance during the way, that his subscription expires hopes for her recovery. the month. Mr. Persons has allowed us to do this in the past in fined to much less than it might order not to miss any papers.

> COTTON FARMER Can Expect Botter Times, Says Prominent Authority

who stopped in at the News Re- | night. cars would be brought to visit.

Individual farmers he has talked to are of the same opinion, acon and women who will throw cigarette stub down on the cartican Legion and of the Hico Fire cations that a price of around rve thoughtful, considerate chiln. ing game on the diamond at the is in sight, which will be augments, provision for which al-ready has been made. This is like-

Pick Our Representative

study to distinguish Representat- ney is doing a good job in repre-

ive Weldon Burney on the left senting Hamilton and Coryell

from brother Woody Burney on the counties in the 46th legislature.

Invitations and programs

success of the affair.

Bluebonnet Country Club's first annual tournament, to be held May 28, 29, 30 and 31, were mailed

out Wednesday, and various com-

Candidates for honors in the tournament will join local golfers

ing rounds which start the first

terests in this line this year, the

Perry Country Club of Hamilton

having agreed to yield its dates

Winners of each flight will re-

runner-up each flight, winner each

consolation flight, winner driving

eral chairman of all committees,

and in charge of registration, fee

Return From Arkansas

The elder Mr. Booth celebrated

factory, according to Roy Meador,

and cooperate with its neighbor.

Time was when we built big houses with towers and porteco-

cheres and many porches but we've learned that we don't need as much room as we thought we did

because architects and builders have utilized every inch of space

So when we paint and paper

and choose draperles and furni-

est way to accomplish this is to

choose a basic color that you re-

For instance if your house is

draperies with grap background

A soft tan or sand color might

be used in place of gray. Consider

Select strong contrasting colors

for upholstering and draperies. In

the gray-walled living room let

ivory, rose and blue break the

subdued background. There's ma-

gic in color which need not be

Sensational Facts

The brain is the most impor

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H. L. CAPPLEMAN

STEPHENVILLE

YOU'LL BE

**Sitting Pretty** 

Office Res. 702 N. Graham

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to excellent advantage.

Sixteenth Installment

Synopsis
When the wealthy foster parents of Marjorie Wetherill both her own, she considers looking up never seen. A neighbor, Evan Bro- fore she was dressed. A telegram. wer, tries to argue her out of it "We have kept our contract. Marjorie?" he would say, and pro-and tells her he loves her and The time is up. We want you with ceed to put it there. are destitute and gradually persuades them to accept things they It was signed with all their brary where he had just deposited need. When the doctor calls to see names. her mother she notices that he seems particularly interested in sister. Marjorie goes to church phone and dictated a telegram: in Brentwood, where her family used to live, and becomes very much interested in the young minister there, with whom she later has lunch in the city. While at Brentwood she sees the home her family formerly owned, buys it back for them and gives the deed to it to her father on Christmas morning. The whole family is very joyful. Then, through Marjorie's efforts, her father gets a job. Meanwhile, Marjorie plans to visit Chicago and Gideon Reaver, the young minister, plans to go part way on the train with

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY But the next day wasn't half long enough, and sped away so fast they were aghast. Marjorie was here and there and everywhere, with her mother and the children, and everybody restless because the time was getting shorter and shorter. How they were going to miss her, the daughter who had only known them a few short days!

Finally Marjorie and Gideon were seated in the train as it moved off, waving to the father and Ted. Then the train swept out of the station and they were gone.

The minister got out his pocket Bible and again and again the two | lelujah! heads were bent over the text Marjorie took out her pencil and notebook and kept a great many the scene. A very properly-clad they were still under the spell of references for her help when she Ted, looking handsome and cap- the wonder of each other's lips. got back to Chicago alone. So the able. time flew fast. It seemed only a off at Harrisburg.

He waved to her from the platform an instant, and then the upon his neck and embraced him, stand."
train moved on and she was alone. crying for very joy, he remarked He g Would she ever see him again? It was strange the next morn

ing to waken and find herself almost back in Chicago, to dress hurriedly just in time to get out and to find her own chauffeur any driver's license yet. He said spring all this on the assembling and Mrs. Gerald Clepper and son, waiting at the station with her I was to wire him when we would multitudes," he offered. car according to orders. The house was immaculate, the

servants all there in their places, ing. and there was a large van now. their holiday, apparently ready to away furniture, some that was to this ourselves till a minute ago!" go on with life as she had left it. be sent to the auction rooms for she announced shyly. room to room and tried to take up ven to the mission, when Evan emnly. That's the way it came to the thread of life. For this one Brower arrived. week at least she was committed

clude Evan Brower. In the after- Marjorie: noon she wrote a note to him. This is just to tell you that I

got home today and shall be glad minded smile. to see you whenever you feel like calling.

Marjorie."

in the afternoon she went to see grave a dead hope. her lawyer and check up on busi-

on now and wear it.

Evan Brower and answered in a start, clear voice:

things. But now that I am home I think." again I have thought it all over not going to marry you. either he added as if he feared Marjorie's now or at any other time. I am feelings might be hurt. quite sure that I do not love you as a woman ought to love a man the lake shore, into the city and she marries.' Evan Brower looked at her

teadily, calmly, and slowly put the ring back in its box and the box away in his pocket.

"Very well," he said quietly, dethat she was at home! To watch

terminedly. "if you haven't come the lovelight on her father's face Work in Indianapolis. to your senses yet I can wait, of as he said: "Welcome home, my course, till you do."

Finally there came a letter from Gideon and her heart leaped up to welcome it singing a little song even before she opened it.
It wasn't a long letter. It was mostly about his work and the questions she had asked, and some books he was sending. But did say how much they misse

The next day Gideon sent flow-They were crimson roses, and dark. She buried her in their sweetness and closed ages as she carried them upon to ber own private same-Office 68 - Phones - Res. 84

her sight.

And then the week was up. Marjorie arose with a feeling die she finds a letter telling her that great things might happen to-that she has a twin sister, that day. Would her mother write at king off the covers from the upshe was adopted when her own once, or wasn't the week long holstered furniture. And there was parents couldn't afford to support enough for them to decide? She Gideon going quietly about doing both of them and that her real had decided. She was only wait- things without having to ask what name is Dorothy Gay. Alone in ing for their word. Would the to do next, just as if he were a the world, but with a fortune of morning mail bring her answer? son of the house and had always But it came sooner than that. lived with this furniture and these her own family whom she has Thelma brought it up to her be-

asks her to marry him. She pro- all our hearts. We feel that this mises to think it over but decides is your place if you still want to ward dusk, those two came hasfirst to see her family. She goes come to us. But not unless you to their address, finds that they would rather come. Letter fol- from the way of the kitchen, and lows.

Marjorie wasn't long in answer- misplaced by the now departed ing that. She caught up her tele- movers, and they ran right into "Was coming anyway, whether arms and enfolded her, perhaps to you wanted me or not. Could not save her from falling, but it be-

tum. She did not want them out of which had just arrived, and with Betty direct where things should go. It was great! There was Betty in the parlor

tily upon each other. Marjorie Gideon from the big pleasant lian armful of books that had been each other. Gideon put out his



There was real joy in Betty's face.

stand it without you. Brentwood came more than that of itself as for me! Love to you all. Glory hal- suddenly they were close to one

Marjorie!" placed a tender kiss on her lips. Next morning Ted appeared on

brief space before Gideon had to help pack," he said simply. "She stood Betty and Keith hand in put on his overcoat, seize his hat said you oughtn't to be alone hand and suitcase, grasp her hand for Dad would have come but he "M a quick instant, and hurry to get | couldn't leave his new job, of

> quite casually though in a jubi-"Gideon Reaver said he was

us back home. He said you were awares and grinned. bringing your car, and I haven't be ready. He's crazy to come!"

They were hard at work pack- and dancing eyes was laughing welcoming her, thanking her for drawn up before the door taking, "We didn't know anything about After breakfast she went from sale, and some that was to be gi-

Evan Brower glared at Ted. to do nothing definite about leav- with scarcely an inclination of his though I didn't think I dared aning her home. But that did not in- head, and then he said savagely to nounce my intentions so soon. But

"Can I see you alone somewhere?

What was behind that closed family. door Marjorie never told him, but it must have been decisive for the house caller presently came out walking The time passed quickly and as if he were following to the The last truck was filled, and

ness matters. Then just after din- started on its way; the cook had and all my children here! wept a farewell and had been ta-Evan told her of the news since ken to her train en route for her Betty from the doorway, her hand she had been gone, and at last he sister's in the far west; the house again in Keith's who winked got out the little velvet box again. was locked and the key handed across at Marjorie and Gideon. 'Marjorie," he said in a calm over to the lawyer's representavoice. "I want you to put my ring tive for the new owner; and they bargained for!" Were all comfortably seated in Then Marjorie looked calmly at the big luxurious car ready to

"It's a beautiful house," re-Evan, I do appreciate your marked Gideon. "I'm sure glad to she is the only equestrienne bullkindness and your thought for have seen where you were brought fighter in the world. Conchita Cinme, and I feel sorry that I had to up," and he smiled at Marjorie. be so uncertain in the past when "Yes, it's a lovely home. But you she is called, is really from Peru you talked to me about these are going to one just as pleasant, and she appeared in the bull-ring

"Sure thing!" said Ted ferventand made my decision. Evan, I am ly, "Though this one's all right."

Then they wound down along out on the highway for Home.

precious it was! To be folded in and special relief. They have been daughter!" To feel the children's So presently he took his leave. eager sticky kisses and hear their screams of welcome. To see real joy in Betty's face, real welcome! Ah! That was better than all the

Dr. W. W. Snider Dublin, Texas

"You want this here, don't you,

And once in the back hall, to-

another, and Gideon stooped and

and did not know anyone else was 'Mother said I was to come and in the world for the moment, there "Might a mere brother-in-law

Then, just as suddenly, while

offer congratulations?" saluted Keith joyously, "because we're in And then when his sister fell a position ourselves to under-

He grinned and bowed low with his hand upon his heart. That is, one hand. The other Betty had. coming over on Monday to drive barrassed two had been taken un- Thompson, Mrs. Lois McLendon few days which is greatly appre-"It's a little soon, I suppose, to

Marjorie with glowing cheeks

'I believe you!" said Betty solme, all suddenly."

"Well, I'm not ashamed of it I'm glad," said Gideon solemnly. "Yes!" said Marjorie. we?"

Marjorie gave him an absent- But the rest were scurrying to the front door to welcome the

The mother walked into and stood and looked around with eyes full of wonder. "Oh, it's too good to have all these things at once!" she said. "My girl come home to Brentwood

"Yes, Mother dear," chirped "even more children than you had

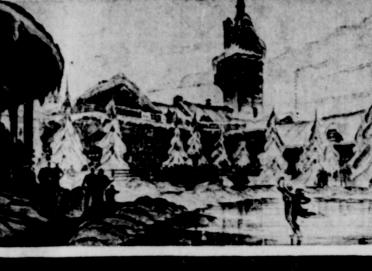
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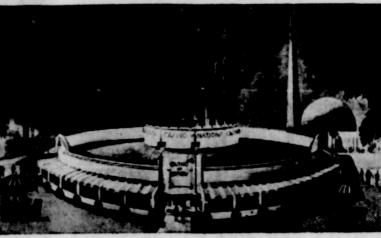
A fifteen-year-old girl holds a unique place in Portugal'slife, for tron, "Portugal's Sweetheart," as there at the age of thirteen.

Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the U.S. Children's Bureau, and Miss Joanna C. Colcord. director of the Charity Organization Department of the Russell Sage Foundation, know more than And such a drive as they had! almost any other women about But oh, that homecoming. How the problems of public health featured on the program of the National Conference on

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Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

Several from here attended the

A few of the folks from here at-

Bro. Edd Clark and wife spent

tended the workers' conference at

Rev. Clark is pastor of the Agee

Roy Davis and family visited in

Lester Grisham and family left

where Mr. Grisham is entering

Howard Payne for a summer ses-

ill at the home of her son, B. L.

son, Truman, and wife of San An-

tonio at Marble Falls Sunday

morning and they all went out to

the Buchanan Dam and spent the

Grandma Hargrove is critically

S. N. Akin and family met their

Agee Monday.

sion of school.

Hargrove.

day.

### Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Si Johnson and wife and son, Then he looked up at the em- Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. ed with several nice rains the last and happiness together. and daughter, Marlene, Mrs. Etta clated. Seav and daughter, Velma Dean, Daymond Ray, attended the cemetery working at Altman Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheppherd and son of Dallas are visiting Mr. Partain and attending to business

Tuesday night and Wednesday in the home of S. N. Akin and family. matters here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Proffitt of Hico were guests of Earl Patterchurch son and wife Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock the H. M. Allison home Sunday. were in the Falls Creek community Sunday attending the fortyfor Brownwood Monday morning. sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Hathcock's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Justine Bullard.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McLendon and daughter, Marlene, also Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver in the Clairette community Sunday.

Luther Thompson and wife of Prairie Springs were guests of his brother, Bob, and wife last Thurs-

Roy Thompson and son, Delbert, of Hico were business visitors of his brother, E. B., last Tuesday. A number of folks from this community attended the play at Clairette Friday night. They reported a splendid play.

A. J. Jordan, wife and daughters, Mabel and Hester, of Hico were dinner guests Sunday of his niece, Mrs. Si Johnson, and Mr. Johnson. In the afternoon both families spent a few hours with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyett.

This community received one of the biggest rains Tuesday that we have had this year. The farmers report quite a bit of damage caused by broken terraces and overflow.

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Adolph Proffitt of Stephenville

fitt and family. ture for these smaller houses we Onie Weaver of Hico spent the must keep the rooms related to each other in some way. The eastweek end with his mother, Mrs.

Miss Fay Overby and Loyd Funk

Allred. Mr. Ray Burton of Roose- gray to carry from one room to velt, Okla., also spent Saturday the other. Gray walls in the hynight in the home of Mrs. Allred, ing room, darker toned gray caras he was en route to San Anto- pet or rug in the dining room and nio to visit his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lowery were for the hall tie these rooms to-

Rev. Swindell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Carlton and is a well accomplished young lady. She has been engaged in teaching school for several years, having taught in the Carlton school the past term. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle of near Hico, and is employed in the spark plug reconditioning business in Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle will make their home in Hico. We wish to congratulate this young couple and wish them much happiness and

Diltz' daughter, Mrs. Oscar All red and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett visited Sunday with their son, Sim Everett Jr. and family of Hico. George Chick has been on the sick list last week. He was carried to Gorman Monday for examination and remained over Thursday and was brought home then. We are wishing for Mr. Chick a speedy recovery.

son were Hico visitors Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre of Hamilton visited her parents, Mr.

shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. George Holladay

capacity at once will exceed 42,000. of waiters able to take orders in in Hico by Rev. Swindell. The At top is the Turf Trylon Cafe with a dozen languages. Food typical of bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stephens of Carlton. She was one of the pupils of the 1939 graduating class. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Grey of Carlton and has been employed in helping to remodel the

> Mr. and Mrs. Grev will home in Carlton. We wish This community has been bless- for them many years of prosperity

Grey and T. C. Thompson were in San Angelo Sunday. While there school picnic at Fairy last Friday. they visited Tom Hodges, who is a patient in a local hospital. They found him much improved. Mr. Hodges is a brother to Mrs. Tom Edwards, who lives in the Carlton community years ago. We hope for him a speedy recovery.

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spent the week end with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Prof-

Leonard Weaver.

left for Eastland Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith of peat in every room. Roosevelt, Okla., spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. S. F. bright and sunny you could use

Hico shoppers Saturday afternoon, gether without making them monotonous and uninteresting. A kit-Miss Irene Stephens of Carlton and Clifford Ogle of Hico were chen in gray and primrose yellow married in Hico Friday night by is attractive and cheerful.

The bride is the daughter of

success through life together. Miss Nevelyn Geye of Dublin spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Mrs. J. D. Diltz of Hico and daughter, Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Ft. Worth spent Thursday with Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and

and Mrs. Sid Clark Sunday. Mr, and Mrs. Charles Harvey and Kalene Allred were Hico

of Amarillo spent Thursday with her uncle, Ernie Burnett, and fam-

old Fisher building which will be used for a filling station.

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FRIDAY

Raymo end with Sonntag. Miss N day for she will Fleta Ro and go o Missouri. summer.

Mrs. I Mrs. Ag hart, and of Burne Mrs. Pat phrey is gren her time. M Suste lef W. H. badly ma jured in

got it ca The G party to urday a church. by them ment of and cake and Mrs. Mr. an sons of Mrs. San Ant Ratliff. Mr. an

Mrs. W.

children

is visitin who live Mr. at ited her Phillips. Mrs. Loader. Loader. with a Day, Su De Leon his pare Miss 1 week en

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# IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES. Local Correspondent

Sonntag, near Meridian. Miss Marie Whitmore left Satur- Mrs. Cora Little and daughter. Mr. Gus McCain of New Orleans.

day for Claremore, Okla., where Mrs. Roi Mitchell, visited in Sher- La., visited H. A. Simpson Sunshe will work in a telephone office. man this week end. Fleta Rose will meet her in Waco Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hudson and and go on with her and stay until daughter spent the week end in Meridian visited her mother, Mrs May 23, when she will go on with Cleburne. her grandmother to her home in Mr. Bowling spent the week end Missouri, where she will spend the at his home in Gauze.

Mrs. Agnes Humphrey, of Stam-ford, Mrs. Jake Meadows of Dal-Mrs. Berns and children spent hart, and Mrs. Wingren and Susje the week end at Cleburne. of Burnet spent a few days with Mr. Emmett Howard spent the Allen Dawson was in Dallas Mrs. Patterson. Mrs. Turner is week end at his home in De Leon. this week end and reports his sis-Mrs. Patterson's sister. Mrs. Hum- Miss Myrtle McDonel spent the ter, Mrs. Scales, to be getting phrey is her niece, Mrs. Meadows week end in Dallas. is her sister-in-law, and Mrs. Win- Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Whitlock gren her daughter. All had a fine spent the week end with his mo- Hiram Miller is very ill at her ime. Mrs. Meadors left Friday, ther. Mrs. Turner and daughter left Mr. Isom Brann of Thorpe years old. Saturday, and Mrs. Wingren and Springs visited his aunt, Mrs. Susie left Sunday. Squires, and other relatives this

W. H. Loader, Jr., has a very week. badly mashed finger which was ingot it caught in a car door.

urday afternoon at the Baptist day. church. Some games were played by them. She got a nice assort- Waco. ment of pretty gifts which are all Miss Mildred Brown spent Sunvery nice. Refreshments of punch day with her parents at Meridian. their mothers pass on to a better

Mrs. Lundberg and daughter. Mrs. Simon Ratliff and sons, of her brother, Tom Bryan, of Dallas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. W. E. Bryan.

night with her parents, Mr. and rence, Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Loader. children of Desdemona spent the Porter,

veek end with his sister, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Duff McDonel Wyche, and other relatives.

who lives east of town. ited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stephenville. Phillips. of Hico Sunday.

Loader, and their brother, W. H. Mrs. Wysong Bowman is visit-Loader, presented their mother ing her son, Allen, at Carrolton. with a new radio for Mother's Mr. and Mrs. Brashear who have De Leon spent Friday night, with They left Monday. his parents

week end at her home in Blanket, Wichita Falis and Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Prater spent the week College spent the week end here, tein are children of Mr. and Mrs. end with his sister, Mrs. Lonnie H. T. Airhart of Clifton was Main. Guy Frank Main of John here Saturday. Tarleton also was at home.

day.

A. L. Harris Sunday.

spent the week end here.

along fine.

spent the week end in Mexico.

baby of Fort Worth spent the

Rev. Bennet preached a beauti-

ful sermon Sunday morning at the

present. Some were moved to tears

which all the mothers were proud

Mrs. Plummer has resigned her Mrs. Ina Turner and daughter, place at Mrs. Dearing's and Mrs. Worth came in Monday for a visit Mrs. Berns and children spent

Squires, and other relatives this

Guy Main, Jr., of Dallas spent getting along fine. jured in an accident Saturday. He Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Janie Main.

The G. A. girls gave a farewell Mrs. Whitmore went to Dallas week end with his parents.

Sunday and returned home Tues- Rev. Bennet preached a

Mr. Word spent the week end in Baptist Church. A large crowd was

an account of some have seen and cake were served. Mrs. Fouts Announcements have been re- world. It was a sad day. Most all and Mrs. Clepper met with them. ceived here by friends which read, the mothers here were honored Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Baxter and "Baby John Renfro, Weight 8 by their children by coming or sons of Meridian spent the week pounds. Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. sending them a beautiful gift end with her mother, Mrs. Gann. W. Royal. May 15, 1939."

Mrs. Edgar Sadler and son and and it made them very happy.
her brother, Tom Bryan, of Dallas J. E. Lawrence and Charlie My San Antonio, spent a few days spent Mother's Day with their ers, who are working on the high way at Whitney, spent the week

atliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Neighbors end with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Nystel and baby of and son of De Leon visited her Mrs. Will Plummer left Monday near Meridian spent Wednesday parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Law- afternoon for a visit to her daugh-

Mrs. Knight of Walnut Springs Mr. and Mrs. David Parks, and is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ike

spent the week end in Dallas. Mrs. Martha Burch of Meridian Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and chilis visiting her son. Lloyd Burch, dren spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Low. of Bluff-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Oldham vis- dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of

Mr. and Mrs. Perry spent the Mrs. Nystel, her sister, Beatrice week end with relatives in Duffau. headquarters at Sweetwater, spent Rev. and Mrs. D. D. Tidwell of Mother's Day with his mother.

Clifford Main of Dallas, Mr. and Miss Evelyn Levisey spent the Mrs. Dalton Estein and son of Harold Clepper spent the week Q. L. Graham of Cleburne spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs

1859, in Alabam, and died at the that are built down to the floor home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hud-look built in and permanent, but son, where he had been living for are actually portable and can be several years.

was married to Miss Minnie Wil-Mr. and Mrs. John Applebey of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Welborn

Mrs. Willie Gordon of Fort confined to his bed for a long time. fort. They will miss him so much but Miss Margarie Tidwell of Clifton

ing here. The remains were taken to Bos-Allen Dawson was in Dallas tist Church that his daughter be-Mrs. Emma Miller, widow of Methodist pastor of Bosqueville. home at Spring Creek. She is 86 with Miss Ivey were flower girls. Miss Josie Harris visited Miss The remains were laid to rest be-Stella Ross at the Stephenville his wife who died May 10. Hospital and reports her to be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer and

Mr. Jackson.

M. E. Hudson, Mr. McBeath and

Manay Harts

ter, Mrs. O. L. Teague, of Odessa. kitchen this spring or merely lift-The graduation exercises of the ing the face of the old one, there 7th grade will be held Monday are ever so many fascinating new night, May 22, after which their ideas to study. Look into the play, "Hot Water," will be staged ready-to-install cabinets before under the direction of Mr. Ward, you decide to have them built by Mr. J. F. Ivey was born April 14. the carpenter. These new cabinets taken with you should you move

He went to Waco early in life, to another house. Be sure there is plenty of toe liams in 1896. One daughter was room at the bottom of any builtborn. He joined the Methodist to-the-floor cupboard. This can be Church at Bosqueville in early life best accomplished by making a and remained a member all these recessed platform under the cabiyears. Mr. Ivey had lived here for net. The size of the recess naturyears and had many ally varies but a space two to four friends. Mr. and Mrs. Hudson sure inches high and at least three took good care of him. He was inches deep is necessary for com-

The height of your working surhe is much better off done suffer- face is of the utmost importance. Here your own height should be considered, of course, queville for burial the following erage woman will find thirty-six day. The pastor of the First Bap- inches from the floor a happy medium. Many modern ranges are longs to at Waco conducted the made this height and with all the funeral and was assisted by the cabinets and work surfaces an even thirty-six inches you have an The girls working in the office unbroken line for your kitchen

Figure on planting sweet corn 1914. Those from here who atten- where you had early peas in your ded the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. garden. Of course, you'll want some corn planted before the peas The many friends of Mr. Ivey several but many plantings extend to his daughter and other sweet corn so it will keep coming over a long period. As soon as the peas are through bearing, pull up the vines and plant corn, thinning after the plants are up to one foot apart in the rows. Corn requires much nitrogen which peas take from the air and make avail-

One of the best ideas I've seen lately is a sliding shelf between the upper and lower compartments of the linen closet. shelf should be about thirty-six inches from the floor, a conveni-Whether you are building a new ent height for sorting linens.

able as plant food in the soil.

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Hico, Texas, Friday, May 19, 1939.

#### REVOLUTION IN AMERICA

We hear and read in print many expressions of fear that some or all of the new ideas about government, or old ideas dressed up in new language, as most of them are, are going to overthrow our national system.

We do not share those fears. The United States has stood for more than 150 years as the one great nation in the world that is not afraid of new ideas.

Our people have been bombarded, from within and without, with proposals and schemes to change the whole system and let enthusiastic visionaries run the country. The sole effect has been to demonstrate that the American voters have much more and sounder common sense than the visionaries and revolutionists give them credit

We get a lot of pleasure out of worrying about things that never happened. If there is one thing! the ordinary citizen enjoys more than anything else it is a political argument. We are constantly setting up straw men for the purdemolishing them by words. To many timid souls these bogies seem like the real thing. but when election day comes around we discover that nobody was fooled by them.

Just now we have two pet be gies to argue about. One is Communism, the other is Fascism. Nobody has ever given an exact defiplained just how either is going to take possession of the nation. but that doesn't keep some of us from being scared nor any of us from arguing about them.

This is a good time to remember, if anyone has forgotten it. that there is only one way the their tribal rulers or kings, not United States system of govern-theing allowed to pollute their rement can be changed, and that is dal extremities by touching them by the vote of a majority of its on the ground, but were always citizens.

Revolutions occur, so far as we have noticed, only in countries where the people can't read, aren't alllowed to say what they



Plans for Chinese women to in crease production through cooperative and home industries have been announced by Mme. Chiang turned up at the toes for protec-Kaishek, wife of China's Generalissimo.

be given work so they can share were provided with them. But the actively in winning the war and Crusaders were the ones who building up the nation. Included in her new projects is a plan to footwear and they had shoes made provide for establishment of hotels and other living accomodations near recruiting camps so rough marches. that the morale of soldiers will The Dutch being too poor to use be uplifted by visits from their leather for this purpose fashioned families.

She also wants to send more women to the military camps to of England, the long toed shoes teach reading, writing and singing and the high heel first made their to the recruits. Mme. Chiang, with appearance. The first shoemaker her husband, had headed the "New Life" movement to bring a moral, physical and educational reawakening to China's millions.

the world for infants and that the death rate among mothers in childbirth is also a matter of pride. She is superintendent of nurses at the Ostmarken Mental pinched and the numerous small beautiful Trendheim Norway and bones of the fort recovery tal. Trondheim, Norway, and bones of the feet squeezed.

fico News Review | countries, held a fellowship tea countries, held a fellowship tea sored by the women's division of the Million Unit Fellowship movement of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Liquor and the Home Lesson for May 21: Jeremiah 35:5-10.

Golden Text: Leviticus 10:9. This year marks the centenary of the birth of Frances E. Willard. in whose honor the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Christian which she helped to organize, is raising a fund of a million dollars with which to advertise tem-

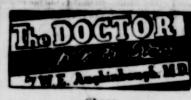
Having inherited from her sturdy parents a remarkable degree of self-reliance, she was fond of saying that the name Willard means "one who wills." The urge to organize for reform, and to pledge herself and others not to touch liquor, manifested itself early. An likeable impetuous red-haired, girl, study, travel, and many human contacts enriched her mind and heart.

At thirty-five came the turning point in her spectacular career. In a sharp conflict of opinion over an administrative problem, she had resigned her position as Dean of Women and Professor of Aesthetics at Northwestern University. Thus she found herself out of a congenial job.

Then came her great opportunity. The Women's Crusade was advancing by leaps and bounds. In November, 1874, she threw in her lot with the National Women's Christian Temperance Union in Cleveland, and was chosen its first secretary. Five years later she was elected president, holding the post for 19 exciting years until her death in 1898.

Her labors were prodigious in what she called her "Do Everything Policy." As an ardent temperance advocate she spoke in every city and town of the country with a population of more than 10,000 and in many smaller places as well. In a single year she answered 20,000 letters.

well this year to commemorate her wisdem and courage.



Primitive men had no shoes but carried on the backs of slaves. Later some genius made foot follows:

coverings from grasses, barks and Someone who lived more than 600 years ago said leather should Washington are to blame. the dearest commodity in the than anything else.

make footgear for these sancti- torships. led beings were used, and the skin of the boar, for some reason was considered the proper mater- ing American public opinion in owned by their nationals without vative.

The early Egyptians devised sandals about 4000 B. C. the soles of which were of leather and they were held in place by leather thongs which were wrapped about the legs and tied. Then the Greeks and the Romans, designed more elaborate footwear, with soles

The leather boot preceded the She believes that women must shoe and soldiers and hunters brought about a radical change in of tanned leather, suitable to protect their feet on their long and

shoes of wood, which sthey still use. When James I became King came to New England in 1629 to make shoes for the colonists.

Because a Chinese Empress had a club foot, women of her nation took to binding their feet, to imi-"Sister" Sofie Hangday, as she tate her, thus starting a craze for is known in her native country, small shoes for feminine feet, a Norway, says that Norway has custom which until recently met lowest known mortality in with world wide approval, inas-

recently visited the United States In a recent study of the feet of as a guest of the American Nurses 500 American Indians, who wore soft moccasins instead of shoes, not one case of foot ote worldwide friend- formity or trouble was discovered. is the women of the which means that the proper shoe to wear is one that does not seem to state. South America, tight or in any way constricts the man and other foreign foot of the wearer.



Such vast energy, coupled with Washinggton, May 18 .- So many complete sincerity and executive Senators and Representatives are force, enabled her to gratify her reporting the receipt of floods of ambition to become a celebrity letters from the folks back home, Indeed her fame was such that expressing the fear that the Uni- at least pause long enough to give relief policy of the Government. when Illinois might have chosen ted States is heading toward war, Grant or Logan or Douglas to rep- or asking what the real foreign to complete their military alli- taken form. resent the State in Statuary Hall policy of the Administration is, in Washington, it selected Miss that it is evident that a "war Willard, instead, the only woman scare" of considerable dimensions so chosen by any state. We do is spreading over the nation.

The fear that the United States the 100th anniversary of her birth, is being headed toward participa- public sentiment. and to drink from the fountain of tion in another European war has not been allayed by the utterances of men in high positions. Those include the President, whose recent public expressions have caused alarm, and Senator Taft of Ohio, who openly charged the President ership of the President would be with exaggerating the war situa- a strong factor if not a decisive tion for the purpose of promoting one. his own political fortunes. "Ballyused.

trod the earth in their bare feet, set down all the facts in a situa- only important difference of opin- ernment lending agencies. R. F. C. tion so complicated by personali- ion is on the question whether H. O. L. C., Export-Import Bank, being allowed to pollute their pe- ties and ambitions, but the com- the policies and pronouncements bined judgment of the best-in- of the White House will have the poration and Farm Credit Adminformed observers in Washington desired effect of keping the United may be summarized somewhat as States out of Europe's quarrels.

First, there is more war talk vines and wrapped them about the and fear of war in the United mersed in the European situation n't alllowed to say what they feet, and from this crude begin-think about their government, and ming, the modern shoe developed. States than there is in England, that those who have talked with think about their government, and ming, the modern shoe developed, and less justification for it. News-him lately report that he seems to paper headlines and loose talk in be losing interest in domestic af-

Second, the President does not rld, for it was more stood up- want to drag the United States in- can be mustered in support of to war but is sincerely trying to When shoes began to be the prevent or postpone a war be-

that he is reflecting overwhelm- lars for

lining up this country by "mea- dislocating the securities market, sures short of war" on the side of and political loans to South Amer-Germany, Italy and Japan.

Hopes For Pause

If such an overwhelming public many or Japan. opinion is demonstrated clearly to of American preparedness for war Labor Relations Act to give emif necessary, and the adoption of ployers an even break with em- is anything ignoble in accomplish- every day? economic measures which would ployees seems to be making pro-help the democracies, the hope gress in Congress. There is which actuates the Administration strength behind the movement to is that the aggressor nations will revamp the W. P. A. and the whole England and France time in which though nothing definite has yet ances and their war preparations. On Capitol Hill even New Dealing war, the President will go as ral farm subsidy situation is getfar as possible, provided he feels ting out of control, and becoming

United States might be if the ef- cash as possible out of the Fedforts to stop the impending war eral till, with the present outlook fail that is something which is up that the dairy interests and the

Immersed In Situation The President has become so im-

Those include the "barter"plan cies. ashion, royal families did not tween the great European powers. of swapping American surplus Secretary Harry Hopkins of the have their footwear made like the The best judgment here is that his products for supplies which we Department of Commerce, is still common herd. Only skins taken public statements so far have had need—but not with Japan, Gera very sick man, his friends say, rom animals, especially killed to a deterrent effect upon the dictamany or Italy—creating new financial machinery to enable the new Assistant Secretary, Ed- self-sufficient that that country Third, the President believes France and Britain to realize dol- ward J. Noble, awealthy manufac-

England and France.

To do that, in the hope of avert- ers are saying that the Agricultuthat he has a strong backing of something like a scramble for public sentiment. As to what the position of the groups are trying to get as much

The inside information, which It can be set down as certain may be wrong, on the President's hoo" is the word Senator Taft that nobody in Washington from plans for departmental reorganithe President down wants this zation under the powers granted making, and may come to a head, ests? It is not easy to discover and country to get into any war. The him recently, is that all the Gov-F. H. A., Commodity Credit Coristration, will be put into one basket under the direction of Jesse Jones, head of R. F. C.

to put Mr. Jones and R. F. C., into war. the Department of Commerce under Harry Hopkins, raised almost a riot in Congress, and had to be fairs. His chief immediate concern dropped. Then there will be a is with the economic forces which grouping of all public works agencies under another head, and a third new group of welfare agen-

American securities turer, a Republican and a conser-

# By DOROTHEA BRANDE A case of failure which can be ing well what one sets out to do. found in almost every town and and in receiving in return just re-

village in the country, is the fail- wards. ure of the sort that is not only Another interesting case is that treated tenderly, but often looked of a well-known man. Many who upon as being in some vague way know him by name would protest much nobler and finer than any loudly at his appearance here in success. The particular case to cognito as an illustration of the which I refer was that of a man Will to Fail at work. He is a with a good mind, noted for his writer, and the son of a writer, integrity and yet not without a From the first he has been under yein of good Yankee ingenuity. vein of good Yankee ingenuity.

town of his birth. Not because struggle for recognition which is he loved it loyally and wanted so often the prelude to a literary nothing better; his reading was career. always of travel and adventure. and he continually spoke wistfully of countries and places he had failure and in the grip of an innever seen. Not that he had no stinct which seems to drive him in opportunity-it came and tried to that direction. He will not work ound him into activity.

He was the manager of a branch store of a large business, and so ing himself till he is poisoned with satisfactory at it that he was of- fatigue, and acts afterwards like fered a similar position in a lar- a convalescent. ger city, at a correspondingly better salary. He accepted with joy; then within two days he wrote a letter saying that he had reconsidered, that he did not believe that he could fill the better position His timidity grew on him. A few years later he was combatting every improved method tation, when, in short, he has the

that his firm tried to introduce, courage of desperation, he writes afraid to try the new ways. A lit- material which is immediately actle later he was such an obstruc- cepted. tionist that his firm retired him on a minute pension, and he became the town's lovable homespun philosopher.

one point: to hold that honest suc- for him! So he continues on his England and France and against ican and perhaps other nations to cess is in some way ignoble is one treadmill. enable them to buy American of two things-pretense or can't. goods instead of trading with Ger- There is a tyrannical effort to im- thought, "If I had done this or pose this fallacy on us, arising that five years ago I'd be better Among national problems, as perhaps from a confusion of the off now?" But the opportunity was the Dictator nations, backed up by against international matters, the mere word "success" with the idea there; why didn't you see it? Are the demonstration now under way movement to amend the Wagner of a great fortune arrived at by you sure that, the Will to Fail is of American preparedness for war Labor Relations Act to give em-

He lived and died in the small knows almost nothing of the long

Nevertheless, at one and the same time he lives in terror of until he is desperate for money; then he will write like mad, tir-

Yet this tormented man recurrently has an experience which might, if he could comprehend it show him the way out of his dilemma: when he is at last desperate for money, when he cannot go any longer on credit or the indul gence of his friends, or his repu

Instead of drawing the workable conclusion from this fact, he has made it an item of superstition: only work done, as he says, "a Let us be perfectly plain about the thirteenth hour," is ever lucky

## TWO SIDES To Every Question

SHALL WE FIGHT!

fail that is something which is up to the dairy interests and the to the American people and the Congress, but in which the leadership of the President would be a strong factor if not a decisive may Combine Departments that there is nothing we can do to stop their never-ceasing political value of perhaps ten million of our that there is nothing we can do to stop their never-ceasing political quarrels. As we all know, another peri-

odic European row is now-and ism; while our armies are abroad has been for some time-in the fighting over other people's interor not. depending largely upon our attitude. If we promise to back England and France with our army and navy-there will probably be war. If we promise to help them with arms, money and munitions-there may be war. If we definitely convince the world that we will keep our hands off-The President's original scheme, there will, in all likelihood, be no

There is too much at stake here to allow our feeling of friendship or our emotions to overrule our common sense, so let us-as do come the order of the day in place other nations-look at this matter cold-bloodedly.

England does not weep at the plight of the Czechs nor will she shed tears over the Ukrapians. England worries lest the acquisition of Czechoslavakia and the Ukraine may make Germany so will become the strongest nation supreme, Democracy will stand in Europe and thereby shift the so-called "Balance of Power" which Britain has controlled, for

so many years. The talk about Hitler's "world conquest" is just so much bally-"What will happen to Ameria if Hitler conquers England and France," one hears on the tongue of the propagandist. The answer is-nothing. For in the first place -whether we like to admit it or not-Hitler is a strategist, not a sume that all we have to do is to fool; and no one but a fool would. in his position, attempt to over- ing chair and tell each other that run England, France and their al- we are opposed to getting mixed

In the second place, America is still in a protected position even if Germany did go mad-provided of course, that we keep ourselve superbly prepared for any emer gencies from without, and main tain control of the subversive di seases within our own borders.

Europe always has high-sound ing names for its selfish politica wars— such as: "Holding Back the Barbarian"; Upholding the Standards of Civilization," "Sav ing Democracy," "For the Su-premacy of the White Race"; etc. depending upon which side one is on. Now it is "Long Live Faccism" and "Stop Hitler."

But the real cause is always th same—the mad desire to gain, or to keep, the supremacy of Europe For in this overlordship is em bodied the political and economic leadership of the world.

Nearly every great European na tion has enjoyed that supremacy at one time or another: Greece, Rome, Spain, France under the Bourbons, certain German political combinations, Austria, France again under Napoleon, and since then England. Germany now appears to be forging to the front—so something must be done about project has been approved to employ a group of local youths help-like the same old Merry-going build a City Park at Lechhart.

European countries have been to believe that it is our business earing each other to pieces for to help "Stop Hitler," and while centuries, and will continue to do the majority of us would love to so for centuries to come. Our par-ticipation in the last great war, that we should jeopardize the ever-present menace - Commun

We were bitter after the las war because the nations we saved from defeat reneged on their debts to us; called us Uncle Shylock and abused us cruelly for not enter-

ing their war sooner. What will be our feelings after the next war when we realize. It the second time, that we have been "used" again: when sons return to us, wounded, crip pled or dead; wheh-our country bankrupt and prey to every known "ism"—poverty and misery be of the happiness and comfort which are our due? Would we re

ceive the same "gratitude" as before when we "Saved Democracy." The best way to really save Democracy is to stay at home and protect it in the land which gave it birth, and when the shooting over in Europe, and havoc reign firm in America to prove to the tottering dynasties of the Old World that Government of the People, for the People and by the People, is the most perfect system of administration yet devised by the mind of man.

The attitude of the American people, on the subject of our participation in any more European wars, is only too clearly defined; but we would be madmen to assit around in the old family rockup in these quarrels. There are vastly powerful influ-

ences, both within and without our country, which are striving subtly, and sometimes openly, to nvolve us. These influences are not, "sitting around." They are expending tremendous efforts on intensive propaganda. And we must do likewise to combat them. Our representatives in Washington will do as we wish them to do, but we must not expect them to be mind-readers. We must write them and tell them what we

The next few days, or weeks, or months, may mean the difference between life and death for our sons; between happiness and mis-ery for ourselves. If we become involved in another war, the blame will be upon us. The People because we didn't have energy or foresight to sit down NOW and spend fifteen minutes writing our Representatives how we feel on this transcendingly vital issue.

NOW, is our great opportunity.

Don't let us be faithless to our country, to our children and to

# The House of Hazards

By Mac Arthur

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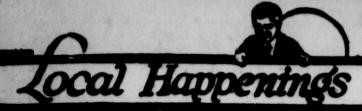
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usiness visitor here Monday.

Miss Oleta Simpson of Iredell a Sunday guest in the home Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Massingill.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Henderson son, Mac, spent Sunday in anfill's Gap visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McKinney and

H. Smith spent last week end in S. O. Shaffer, ort Worth with his son, Herbert

ith, and family. orth Sunday.

Mrs. Ollie Davis and her mother irs. J. W. Haynes, were visitors

Hamilton Sunday. aughter. Shirley Carroll, were

isitors in Fort Worth Sunday. Bob Pittman visited old friends

nd Clock Repairing.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Davis of Stehenville were Sunday guests of er parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C.

over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James N. Russell present. eturned Sunday from Port Arthur where they had been visiting rel-

A. T. McFadden, Jr., who is employed in Waco, was a guest of his and J. W. Pittman, all of Stephenparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mc-ville, Ralph Pittman of Ropeville Fadden, Sr., Saturday and Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shaffer and

ions of Mineral Wells are here Mr. and Mrs. Elton Slaughter Hazel Higginbotham, Oleta Hunvisiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. were: Mr. and Mrs. Grady Slaugh-

Coleman spent Sunday with her and son and Mrs. Bob Purdom of Lowery, Maynard Marshall, Norma parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Wise- Stephenville.

Lowery, Maynard Marshall, Norma injury from a fall, is missed a lot.

ted this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardin.

were week-end guests of her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMur-J. H. Cox, and sister, Mrs. Bess

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston, Mary Ann and Thomas Ray, spent Mother's Day in Clifton with Mr. Coston's parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. C.

Mrs. L. J. Daniels, and her young daughter, Phyllis Ann. of Amarillo spent the week end with Mrs. Page's mother, Mrs. T. J. Eubanks.

ter, Eileen, of Lampasas spent roll McPherson, and Miss Nadine Burnett. Mrs. R. R. Alexander and daughbrother, Albert Alexander, and

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Gleason were here Sunday to visit her parents. Carlton where both she and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford. Mrs. Al- Grey have many friends. They will ford has been confined to her bed make their home there. for several weeks.

Mrs. Kermit Smith, the former Mrs. Velma Farmer, and Mr. Smith of Roosevelt, Okla., were guests Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marcum and son, Marks, and Miss Hester Jordan attended a district meeting of employes of the Southern Union Utilities Company in Bellville last

Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Mefferd of Stephenville and Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco spent Mother's Day with their mother, Mrs. W. E. Russell, sister, Mrs. John Clark, and Mr. Clark.

MANY NEW ITEMS for that acceptable little gift; for general or special occasions—graduation, showers, baby gifts, birthdays. Gift enclosure cards. See Mrs. Shirley Campbell. 51-1p.

and Mrs. B. D. Cole of Quanah and their daughter, Miss Beu-lah Dee Cole, who is attending T. W. C. at Fort Worth, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Garth and daughter, Jessie.

Jerry Dorsey of Dallas spent the week end here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dorsey, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Ray D. Brown, Mrs. J. H. Dallas Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Radeliffe and his mother, Mrs. Peggy Radcliffe, ughter, Louise, of Dublin vis- all of Houston spent the week end friends called in the afternoon to which to inform our readers, we two years old. with the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Robertson, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Richbourg and two sons of Abilene and Miss much. The rest of the day was one such conversation we are told Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and Quata Richbourg of Hillsboro spent in making pictures and jolly that J. W. Richbourg was over- ry and Johnny Grimes, all of Hico. n, Curtis, were visitors in Fort were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg.

J. D. Jordan of Asperment was who was working after drop attend. They have forty grandchild so we'll let the matter drop. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan and dren and six great-grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Morse Ross and family. Other guests in the home all of whom were present except aughter, Shirley Carroll, were Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Buck five. Jordan of Cranfill's Gap.

Walnut Springs and Fort Worth son, Roline, accompanied by her their mother and father many Edna Hill, Wilson, Purves, Carlparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Pad- more happy years together. They ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, visited the old Paddock home which they were very proud. place between Lanham and Jones-

ley and Arthur Talley of Fort Miss Irene Stephens, daughter Worth and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Por- of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of terfield and children of Waxa- Carlton, and Mr. Clifford Ogle. O. M. Bramblett of Fort Worth hachie visited Sunday with Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ogle of ther. Mrs. Terry Thompson, are was a guest of his parents, Mr. Effic Talley and her father, R. J. Hico, were united in marriage last busy making preparations to move and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett, Sr., Driskell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Scudder of the residence of J. W. Moore, forming the ceremony. Graford are spending the week three miles north of Stephenville, Mrs. Ogle wore a street frock mensely. They will occupy the for here with Mrs. J. R. McMillan and Sunday to make pictures of the of blue printed crepe with black mer home of Mrs. Dankers' brogroup assembled for a family re-laccessories. She was reared in ther, Jim Thompson, who recently union.

Mrs. Sid Barham of Stephenville Olin and at Carlton. Miss Kalene and Douglas Allred were here Sunday visiting in the f Carlton are spending the week homes of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barwith their grandmother, Mrs. J. D. row and Mr. and Mrs. Zack Barrow.

Pitt Pittman and son, Doyle daughter, Edna Earl, of the Old Miss Katherine Massingill spent Hico community spent Sunday in the week end in Fort Worth with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Mullican.

Mrs. Joe Clark and two young Mr. and Mrs. Zack Barrow and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath of Worth: Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman Lively, Thomas Lively, Edna oleman spent Sunday with her

Theron and Miss Winnie Eakins ters, Olive Clair and Gloria, of Dallas were Mother's Day Waco, Mrs. B. E. Miller, Mr. and elyn Wren. guests of their mother, Mrs. J. A. Mrs. Tommie Cox, Miss Katherine Eakins, and sister, Miss Rosalie. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Boettcher and two children and Leigh- p. m. follows: Mr. and Mrs. Alton Moses and ton Guyton, all of Dallas, were son, James Lee, of Cleburne vis- week-end guests in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lively Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough Brady, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chenand daughters, Mary Ella and ault and son of Waco, Mrs. W. L. Frances, spent Mother's Day in Aiton and children of Dallas, Mr. Goldthwaite visiting their parents. and Mrs. Herman Cox and sons of Breckenridge, Mrs. Nell Hardwick Mr. and Mrs. Anson Oden and and son of Baird and Mrs. W. N. little daughter of Brownwood Willis of McKinney spent the Warren.

Carlton Couple Married Here By Pastor of Baptist Church

Miss Mozelle Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Stephens of Carlton, and Mr. J. B. Grey, son Mrs. W. B. Page and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grey, also of

The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shaffer, Mr. Car-

The bride, who graduated from the Carlton High School Friday night, wore aqua with japonica accessories. She is well known in

> Cleaning and Pressing 50c

Mothproof Bags 20 and 25c

Everett's TAILOR SHOP

Harry C. Alexander and young son, Harry Jr., of Garland came in Wednesday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock, at their

Bullards Celebrate 46th Wedding Anniversary and Mother's Day

The children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullard gathered at their home Sunday while they were gone to church and when they returned at about 12 o'clock they found a bountiful dinner spread. Brinkley, Mrs. Max Hoffman, and honoring their 46th wedding anni- Dallas is called a Dallasite, would Jameson, Hub Wolfe, W. E. Goyne Mrs. Roy Welborn were visitors in versary and also for Mother's Day one from Paris be called a para- and B. J. Parks. which happened to fall on the site? same day, May 14.

There were sixty-four present help make the day complete. Also were forced to turn upon those Bro. O. O. Newton came in the whose only crime is being caught talk on the observance of Mother's their places of business or com- Linden. California; Day, which everyone enjoyed very menting on the weather. During Brunson, Fairy; Albert, Nat, Hen-

They are the parents of ten children, all of whom were pres- hole." Mr. Richbourg can't re J. D. Jordan of Asperment was who was working and could not and we can't produce the evidence

> after which they said goodbye and will tour of the towns in CONTRIBUTED.

Carlton Girl Became Bride Misses Vivian and Berniece Tal- Of Clifford Ogle Last Week

About thirty-five were Carlton and attended school there. built a very attractive rock home She also attended Howard Payne on his place. College at Brownwood and North R. Y. Barrow of Hamlin, Wood- Texas State Teachers College at row Barrow of Rule and Mr. and Denton. She taught last year at

Mr. Ogle was reared in this com- wondering where we received our munity and is well known in this information . ... Penn Blair lost a section. They will make their nickel bet on the weather Tueshome in an apartment at the home day . of Mrs. Mae Hollis.

Graduates . . :

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosa Mae Beck, E. L. Bills, Ber-Bradfute, Imogene Davis, Zelda Diltz, Joyce Gandy, Mary Nell Hancock, Lola Mae Hendrix, ter. Billy Hyde, Wilma Jaggars, Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daugh-iker, Jo Evelyn Rellihan, George Stringer, Margie Welborn and Ev-

> The program to be presented in the high school auditorium at 8

Processional, Miss Mabry Spivey. Invocation, Rev. J. C. Mann. Salutatory, Maxine Lively. Class history, Mancil McLarty. Math-Science, Oleta Hunter. Social Studies, Edna Lowery Language Arts, Lola Mae Hen-

Fine Arts. Bernice Bradfute. Interscholastic League, Mildred Kirkland.

Class prophecy, Joyce Gandy. Valedictory, Jo Evelyn Rellihan. Presentation of diplomas and writing certificates, Principal R. R. Jackson.

Song, "Goodbye Old School," Class. One-act play, "Rasberry Red." Benediction, A. A. Fewell.

Graduation Time ...

An exchange of photographs with classmates creates bonds of friendship you will treasure through the years.

> The WISEMAN STUDIO HICO, TEXAS

Jokes & Jingles

JENNIE MAE Suggested: If a person from

With no Dollar Day, no school to enjoy the great feast and many plays, no crimes of any sort with afternoon and made a very fine idle, loafing around in front of heard telling a friend that someone "burst the ent except for one boy, Electra, member making such a statement,

Everyone had a wonderful time. 11:30 Thursday morning on a good Mrs. D. A. Platt and their daughton, Clairette, Green's Creek, Alsic and short talks for the purpose of getting acquainted were made at each of the stops.

Mrs. Daisy Dankers and her me Friday night at 8:15 o'clock at the into the country after a long reshome of Rev. and Mrs. Alvin Swin- idence in the "city." Mrs. Dankers and will enjoy the new life

> The young man who courts who lives on Denver Street is . Mrs. Hazel Shelton Wall is confined to her home because of ville Public Schools will be conillness, but must be enjoying the rest and visits from her numerous friends . . . We wonder if Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals' new Chevroles will interfere with those long Sunday afternoon walks they usually take . . . Mr. and Mrs. Tom Davis,

over from Hamilton Wednesday Brinkley . . . Dan Holladay, home from Howard Payne, for a weekend visit . . . That most attractive red-head, Mary Anna Eakins, skating almost every night . . . Miss Stella Ross, confined to the Stephenville hospital after a recent

America entering the World War, is now a legislative director of the National Council for the Prevention of War, Miss Rankin comes from the Rocky Mountain district. America entering the World War,

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TUES. & WED .-"PIRATES OF THE SKY"

NEXT THURS. & FRI. "I'M FROM MISSOURI" M. D. Grimes Buried

M. D. Grimes, 83, Hamilton county pioneer who died at his home the Fairy community Tuesday after a three-weeks' illness, was laid to rest Wednesday afternoon in the Fairy cemetery. Mr. Grimes had been in ill health since being stricken with paralysis in July,

Bro. O. O. Newton of Pottsville conducted the funeral services at the Fairy Church of Pallbearers, ' long-time friends of the deceased, were C. A. Brunson, H. D. Haught, L. C.

Mr. Grimes, who was born in Alabama, had been a resident of this community since coming to Texas with his father when he was

Survivors include four daughters and four sons: Mrs. Laura Newton and Mrs. Esther Huckaby, Fort Worth; Mrs. Mamie Pearcy Barrow Undertakers had charge of funeral arrangements.

The Porter family observed Mother's Day by meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Porter and

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Chaney and departed for their homes wishing trade territory, including Shiloh, ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Linties. The group was scheduled to Pollyanna, Skipper and Jimmie, of

> County Buys Machinery R. W. Hancock, Commissioner of Precinct 3, accompanied Commis

contemplated purchasing. Two dump trucks were bought, according to Hancock, for use on the road work of the county.

the State Fair of Texas of awarding each county with a creditable exhibit \$125 will again be vogue at the 1939 State Fair. It is very attractive Fort Worth girl expected that at least 100 counties will have farm exhibits at the 1939 Fair.

> FLORESVILLE - A vocational agriculture building for the Floresstructed under an NYA work project approved by J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director.

Waco-An administration building of native stone construction has been completed at the Waco Municipal Airport under a Nationnight to visit daughter, Bernadine al Youth Administration work project, J. C. Kellam, State Youth Director, has announced.

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## News of the World Told In Pictures

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NEWS ITEM: - There is conclusive evidence of a national trend away from punitive taxes on the consumer's pocketbook.'

#### Strange Playmates



LOS ANGELES, Calif. . . . A strange friendship of three inherent enemies, a little brown hen named Gypsy, a tawney grey cat named Fritzie and a Toy Boston Bull named Mitzie, was disclosed here when the hen astonished its owner by producing a three and three-quarter-inch egg. Photo shows Fritzie and Mitzie examining the egg which Gypsy laid.

#### Victims of Georgia Cyclone



ATLANTA, Ga .- This was all that was left of the five-room home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Stancil of near Crabaple, Ga., after a cyclone struck there. Mrs. Stancil was pinned in the wreckage, but escaped with minor lacerations and bruises.



# OUTSTANDING LEADERS ACTIVELY ENGAGED IN THE CONSTRUCTIVE DEVELOPMENT AND BUILDING OF "THE LONE STAR STATE"

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EDUCATED SOUTHWESTERN U.; S.M.U. YEAR IT OPENED; SCHOOL TRACHER, OIL BOOM DAYS; GEOLO-CIST, LAND MAN, GODLEY OIL & GAS; PRES, CRANFILL & GERMANY, INC.; PRES., PILOT OIL CO. NOW HEAD, E.B. GERMANY & SONS, INC.

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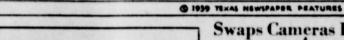
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OTHERS. MARRIED - 3 CHILDREN.

MAYOR, THIRD CONSECUTIVE TERM (NO PAY) HIGHLAND PARK; CHAIRMAN, DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE; RARE JUDGEMENT, PICKING WINNERS FOR IMPORTANT STATE OFFICES. PET HOBBY: VICE PRES., DALLAS CHURCHMEN'S COUNCIL, Y.M.C.A. AND Y.W.C.A. GOOD "42" PLAYER. BELIEVES HONORABLE JOHN NANCE GARNER. WILL BE THE NEXT PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES AND WILL ACTIVELY SUPPORT HIS CANDIDACY ...





Denald Novis

rounding out the second leg of a personal appearance tour which will complete 400,000 miles of travel since his debut 15 years ago. Johnny Mercer, the Swing School master of

Notes of a Newsman: Benny Goodman is

LISTEN TO THIS By TOM FIZDALE

ceremonies, commutes between New York and whatever spot Goodman is playing each week. On the train he composes special lyrics to the city Goodman will salute. "Big Sister" Alice Frost will head for Sweden on a well-earned vacation in the near future. Fibber McGee's Tenor

Parkyakarkus remarks that what with the way the map of Europe is being changed these days, kids don't carry geography books to school any more—they just bring the latest edition of the afternoon paper.

Bob Crosby's vocalist, Marion Mann, will cago's exclusive Saddle and Cycle Club soon. Bret Morrison, romantic lead to Betty Lou Gerson in "Arnold Grimm's Daughter," has developed into a lyric writer and has sold

many of the parodies to Tin Pan Alley com-Both Fibber McGee and Molly and their boss moved into a new home last week. The former in their new San Fernando valley

ranch home and the latter into the world's most modern office building in Racine, Wis.

Ray Collins, well-known Broadway actor, is now heard as Sheriff Fuller in the CBS serial, "Her Honor, Nancy James."

The entire Burns and Allen company, including Orch Leader Ray Noble, have moved to New York for eight broadcasts. Loreen Tuttle is back with the Star Theatre after recovering from a serious throat



Joan Blaine Valiant Lady, Best Dressed in Radio Circles

infection. Streptococcic bugs laid her up for Because Author Arch Oboler considers her

Marion Mann

Love Game-Set-Match

one of the most talented young actresses in radio, Betty Winkler, star of the Girl Alone daydramas, made a special trip to New York this week to play the lead in his "Last Man." Oboler wrote the show some months ago but refused to have it aired until la Winkler could make the trip east to do it.

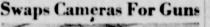
Eddie Cantor's appearance at the San Francisco World's Fair was such a hit that the comedian is considering a second appearance on Treasure Island in August.

Just to remind you: "Your Family and Mine," popular daytime serial, moved to CBS on May I and is now heard at 2:30 p. m. EDST.

#### Senator Receives Expensive Postcard



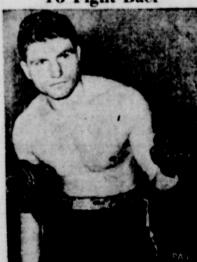
ASHINGTON, D. C. . . What is believed to be the world's largest ostcard was received here by Senator Ernest Lundeen of Minnesota, riging him to vote for a bill granting annual sick leave to substitute imployees of the Postoffice Department. The card is 6 feet by 4 feet and cost \$2.50 in postage. Shown left to right: Senator Ernest Lunden. W. I. Horner, Leo George, W. H. Duke, and A. B. Crombie.





SAN FRANCIS JO, Calif. . . . Charles Friedrich, manager of the San Francisco Society for the Prevenion of Cruelty to Animals, trades a camera for the air gun Walter Emig holds. The trading drive is part of the program of the S.P.C.A. o stop the killing of small animals

To Fight Baer



NEW YORK CITY . . Lou Nova, California heavyweight who fights Max Baer here June 1st, is pictured in a fighting pose at the Pioneer Gym, West 44th Street, where he worked out in preparation for the

#### Senator Mixes Salad





WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Dr. William M. Leiserson, of Ohio, Chairman of the National Mediation Board, photographed in his office here. He was named to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board.





Little five-year-old Ila Ruth Fire-baugh sells a Buddy Poppy to Speaker of the House, Bankhead



HOLLYWOOD, Calif. ginia (left) and Christopher Wren, Hollywood twins, help to cele-brate Easter with the traditional

#### cutdoor services here.



OMAHA, Neb. . . . Doris Dudley, daughter of Bide Dudley, newspaper columnist, in her dressing room with John Barrymore shortly after she replaced Elaine Barrie Jacobs Barrymore in the leading role of "My Dear Children," after Mrs. Barrymore walked out on her husband following a misunderstanding.

WASHINGTON, D. C. . . . Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who came home from Europe recently and is now doing a special job of analyzing air-craft conditions in the U. S. army.

Girls Duck Him



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FIEND



Lindbergh Reports





WELLESLEY, Mass. . . Edward C. K. Reed, president of the Harvard Lampoon, who disguised himself as a girl and won the traditional Wellesley senior class hoopins, and in form less take Weber 1888.

# The Mirror

Editor Asst. Editor Babe Horton Mary Brown

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

#### THE SCOOP From Cavern To Tavern In

Boy Oh Boy! What a trip. The Seniors left the town of dear Ole Hico at exactly four o'clock Saturday (and by the way, the ediurday (and by the behind). On the tor nearly got left behind). On the the editor's office and leave it with She had been with us all three journey of about four hundred him or write it up and bring it to years in high school, so naturally miles to Carlsbad Caverns they him. Also, it will be the last ediwere all in a high mood. Laughing tion of the Scoop, written and oriand playing all the way. Arrived ginated by the Editor, Babe Horat Black River Ranch at four Sat- ton, and filled in with Scoop II urday afternoon. Then began the fun. For supper we had bacon and eggs. Softball, boating swimming and dancing were enjoyed by all At precisely twelve midnight all turned in for a few hours rest. Then breakfast, and you know nent members, Juanita Freeman, what we had? Bacon and eggs. had to quit school here to move to Then the trip through the caverns.

Stephenville. We regret this loss both for the sake of the band and scribe were witnessed by the Sen- the school, though, of course, we jors. Rock of Ages, the one most expect her to visit us often. She passed it. There are nine exemptliked. Then started the long was, in our opinion, a very good lons in this class. journey to El Paso. It was only snare drum player, and we hope registered as about 120 miles on she will be permitted to enter school began. At the beginning of registered as about 120 miles on she will be permitted to enter the sign posts. We drove for hours their band, and hours and it was still 120 Thumbna miles. Then in the distance we we begin sketching the Sophomore saw the lights of El Paso and Old band members. The first one that tion of "The Mirror," and it will Mexico. We drove for hours more comes to our mind is that clarinet and the lights were still in the dis- player of all clarinet players, Loutance. All were quiet for the first ise Blair. She's been with the band time, beginning to get kinda tired since its beginning attending band after so long a journey. We men-practice regularly, and missing no tioned Juarez and you should have seen them come to life. El Paso that's where Louise goes. In fact, at last! Over into Juarez at about I think we could hardly manage eleven thirty. Had a kinda sink- without her. She isn't particular ing feeling somewhere in the midst about what we play, but she does of me when we left the good rul- love to play. She intends to reing of Uncle Sam and Texas. Wit- main with the band the rest of her nessed sights unseen by the hu- high school days, and for this we man race until about two-thirty, should and do feel very, very up, and everyone is really study and boy was the tamales and chili lucky. hot! Left Juarez and returned to good ole American soil sometime during the morning and then began the hunt for a good place to and down the hill; it was very vitel to a garden party Tuesday the Sunmakers club with an all is visiting them and other old bunk for the night. After driving familiar to us. It was a windbreak night, but since it rained it was day quilting Wednesday May 10. friends in this community. for some twenty miles or so the in the winter and a shade in the put off. side of the road seemed to be as summer. It stood through good good place as any so to bed we weather and bad; no attention trip to Stephenville Monday after-went. Turned over once; then the whatever was paid to it. It was noon.

The was entirely completed. Missing the was entirely completed. Missing Gann who was to entertain children Saturday afternoon.

Missing Gann who was to entertain children Saturday afternoon.

With Mrs. Brunson was ill, and do you old, worn and very battered, but Margie Welborn visited her not even get to attend. We hope ited in the Bryan Smith hope ited in the Bryan Sm know what we had? Bacon and stood the shock of storms and eggs. Back to El Paso and Juarez. weather. We never paid much atCouldn't get anyone to talk of their doings when we went back started down the hill. Something Joyce Gandy's brothers and sisters aunts and uncles came home over so I guess it wasn't any of the editor's business. Left El Paso for the journey home at some hour during the morning, and for lunch the same sensation, bacon and eggs. Oh Yes! Had an auction and eggs. Oh Yes! Had an auction our pal for many years was shatin some town that we passed tered and broken last night. We, through. Tried to trade our girls Mayme, Daisy, Robert and Babe for some more but nothing doing. are graduating this year, so as Leeth back in school since he has the Graduation exercise here wedout in the desert some thousand the old barn went and left us, the had the posion oak for about a nesday night. Their nephew Vermiles from any human being and trail will be one that we will never the timing gear on the bus took a recognize again. wild idea to go wrong and it did. Blistering hot and not a tree in a ing to fix it with. A pair of pliars and two stilson wrenches served ship "Junior Explorer" to mess the purpose of our excellent driver call aboard her deck moored at and mechanic, Mr. Roy French. the Bluebonnet Country Club last (No charge for this advertising, Friday night, the Seniors, faculty, thank you.) But no fooling. If it had been any one else they would were entertained with one of the have given up in despair, but not best banquets ever to be presented Mr. French. Not even a naughty in Hico. Between courses of grapeword did he emit over the drastic fruit cocktail, sliced boiled ham. situation at hand, and in about olives, potato chips, pickles, cream three hours he had it fixed. More potatoes, English peas, tomato hours of hard driving; then sup- salad, hot rolls, butter, coffee, ice per time. And for supper we had cream and cake, the following pro-bacon and eggs. Then the boys of gram was ably presented with the sociable town of Kent gave a Glen Marshall acting as helmsdance in our honor. (The girls man made a big hit with them.) This lasted until 11 p. m. then on our way once more. Driving all night and reaching Big Spring for Meador, breakfast and more bacon and Senio eggs. And for dessert more scram-bled eggs. After two days and nights with little, if any, sleep the driver was getting to be kinda weary and inclined to be sleepy. The call for a navigator to keep him in a good mood. It was tried by all, then turned over to the editor who stuck with him through cold towels, neck and back massages and a long line of balony and straight roads for miles and miles, but he kept him awake. The the room, placecards, programs,

Pansy and Junior May twenty-fifth . . . baccalaure-ate services Sunday merning May twentieth . . . So until next week . . . and the last edition of the

around and walked away.

Mirror . . . Did you receive an invitation? BABE

Noticed by the Scoop during the unior-Senior Banquet-On the

was never caught-reason:

### hook didn't have a worm on it.

Next week is the final edition of the Mirror and it will be turned lan, on the death of her father. by Mary Brown, the Editor's As-

#### BAND NEWS

One of the band's most promi-

Thumbnail Sketch: This week concerts. Where the band goes,

For years we strolled up the hill

#### JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Answering the call of the good board members, and guest speaker

Ship Ahoy-A. C. Odell. Ship Ahoy-Babe Horton.

Senior Chart - Sarah Frances

Senior Passenger List-Mary Ella McCullough. "Beautiful Ohio"-Three Mermaids.

Treasure Chest-Othar Carlton. "My Isle of Golden Dreams"-Three Mermaids.

Anchors Aweigh-Mr. Brown. Bon Voyage-Mr. Clapp. Charted Seas-Mr. Randals, En Voyage-Mr. Barrow.

"Eyes of Hico"-Farewell song

Carrying out the nautical motif. last eighty miles the driver had to and favors were decorated with talk to the navigator to keep him fish, anchors, fishnets, lifesavers, awake too, so turn about is fair Popeyes, and ropes. The captains, trade, Home at last! Sleep! Sleep! first mates, and stewardesses who and more sleep! And for breakfast answered the call of the "Junior he next morning, set before me Explorer" were: Mr. and Mrs. J. was-bacon and eggs. I turned C. Barrow, Mr. and Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proffitt, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Junior and Senior Banquet one M. D. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray D. of the best ever given to a Senior Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Grimland, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Kluge, seem to be getting rather thick . Mrs. R. O. Segrist, Miss Iris Wag-. . or is it love? . . . Senior final staff, Mrs. L. E. Angell, Mr. G. C. examinations this week . . . Ask Clapp, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Jackson. them what they are going to do . Miss Ona Dell Ashton, Miss Mayo Reply. . . I don't know . . . gar- Hollis. Miss Katherine Milhollin, den party for Seniors. Juniors and Miss Mabrey Spivey, Mr. and Mrs. Seventh graders at Mrs. Wolfe's John Higgins, Miss Opal Harris, and given by the Review Club.

Seventh grade graduation next Wednesday night, May twenty-fourth. Senior graduation next Mary Brown, Othar Carlton, Dor-

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ton, Juanita Freeman, Daisy Ruth French, Eugene Hackett, Lottie The 5-A class received writing Hail, Bill Hall, Babe Horton, Win-pens Monday. Everyone was very fred Houston, Claudine Jaggars, proud of the pens. Juanita Jones Leona Jones, Euard Little, Rachel Marcum, Glen mother and grandfather Sunday. Marshall, Mary Ella McCullough, There were six hu Roberta McMillan, Sarah Frances in Spelling last week. Meador, Travis Nix, A. C. Odell, The pupils that brought story Leota Palmer, Dorothy Perry, books for our library got them Stanford, Bonnie Thompson, Eunice Suitts, Guy Wilie, Mary Lee

Wren, and Mamye Wright. Although the Juniors worked real hard giving the de- next Tuesday and Wednesday. We Citizenship. serving Seniors this banquet, we are all hoping to make good feel that we will be doubly re-igrades. warded next year when we're on he receiving line. SLATS.

#### JUNIORS

In behalf of the Junior class I wish to express my deepest sympathy and friendship for our classmate and friend, Roberta McMil

we hated to lose her. We expec her to come back often to visit with us.

#### FRESHMEN Dear Aunt Matilda: School is lmost out and we will soon be

Everyone is studying for finals. hope everybody is exempt on omething.

Both of the General Business lasses have finished their books and are reviewing for finals now. Miss Wagstaff's class took a sixweeks test and most everyone

school there were about 55 Fresh-

men, now we have only 45. Next week will be the last edie my last chance to write to you. vacation. I will probably spend the summer at Aunt Lizzie's and Cousin Ebenezer's. Betty Jo is going to spend most of the summer on Uncle Elmer's farm. Till next week,

#### SEVENTH GRADE

Well, it seems as if every one had a nice week-end. School is nearly out and tests are coming ing. We finished our spellers yesterday and turned them in. We are making conventional flower posters in Fine Arts. We were in

Wilma Jaggars made a business

aunt Sunday at the Gap.

school Tuesday morning with a new permanent We are glad to have Raymond

Maxine Lively and Mary Nell

Hancock went to Iredell Friday night. We took our final test in Spell-

ing Friday. Maxine Lively made 100 on the weekly test and Jo Ev- a visit. elyn Rellihan made 100 on the final test. There were also some other good grades. Jo Evelyn Rellihan made 100 on

Music History Monday. Everyone reports a good time

at the skating rink, especially LOLA MAE. Myrl Ash.

#### SIXTH GRADE

Tuesday was Wyvonne Slaughter's birthday. She was twelve vears old.

We raised flowers to give to our mothers on Mother's Day Sunday, We finished our History books Monday. We are all very happy to have the rest of the time to re-

Well, school is nearly out and I guess nearly every pupil is happy about it. We checked in our Spellers

Monday. We are drawing profiles of different pupils in art. We hope it ioesn't spoil their life friendship. Raby Bruner went on a fishing trip Monday.

Fred Jaggars is back in school after a few days' absence. Mary Kilpatrick is absent. We hope she is back in school for fi-CAROLYN.

nal exams.

# Sentinels of Health

GRADE 5-A

Mary Nell and J. D. Jones went gene Lane, Margie Langston, Rich- to Carlton to visit their grand- ing the speaker of the evening. There were six hundreds made

books for our library got them the morning, awarding of medals Margaret Rellihan, Joseph Paul back Friday. We enjoyed them a Rodgers, Eldon Rogers, R. T. Seay. lot, and we thank the pupils for bringing them. MILDRED R.

GRADE 5-B

The fifth grade is studying for have final tests which will be given

Gwendolyn Kirkpatrick has been out of school for the past few

Dolly Green was out of school a few days last week. We are glad to have her back now. EUGENE.

#### SECOND GRADE Miss Hollis' Section

Hertha Howerton went to see er Grandfather Lloyd Sunday. Margie Derrick went to see her incle and aunt in Dublin Sunday, Camilla McKenzie has a new paby brother at her house.

Bobby Jack Rainwater, Betty Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Swindle vis-Jean Land, and Billy Carter are ited with homefolks in Indian out of school with the measles. Lois Burcham received a bad cut

Junior Barbee spent part of last school. Sunday visiting Marvin and Fern

Bobby Ratliff and Betty Fern ruitt are back in school look were out of school Tuesday, held near Hamilton Sunday. This Marie and Robert Ramey went to see Frances McCullough a little Day. while Monday evening.

Hollie Dean Holder went to the son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and losing of the Indian Creek school Mrs. Clancy Blue, and son spent

## **Fairy**

MRS. HOLLIS FORD

Hico visited with Mrs. Ben Wright ed Saturday night and Sunday Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Woodrow and Mr. and Mrs Ross Wright of Dallas spent Wed-

nesday night with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wright. Mr. W. L. Jones who has been in Corpus Christi drilling for oil. became ill and was brought home. We wish for him a speedy recov-

Two quilts were quilted on. Neither was entirely completed. Miss visited Mrs. Minnie Perkins and not even get to attend. We hope ited in the Bryan Smith home she is well soon. In the afternoon while Friday night.
the ladies gave Mrs. Ford a fare- Jack Perkins will leave Wednes. well shower. Many beautiful gifts day for Marlin where he will take were received. The honoree wishes treatment in a hospital for cripto thank each club member indiv- pled children. His parents will acidually for the lovely gifts, also company him there. We sincerely to the hostess Mrs. Bronson who hope he can be muchly improved

shower Mr. Johnnie Jackson's sister and other relatives from Waco visited Cavaness of Iredell. They atwith them last week and attended tended the picture show at Merid-Leeth back in school since he has the Graduation exercise here Wed- ian. non Jackson was a member of the visited Mrs. Lucile Smith and fam-

Mrs. J. J. Jones, Jr. from Arknight in the firemen's play. They ansas has been visiting with her and children of Paluxy, Mr. and also put it on at Hico Saturday in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jones. Mrs. Lee Priddy and son of Prid-Sr. She returned to Arkansas this dy spent Mother's Day with Mr past week end, taking her sister- and Mrs. Wince Perkins and famin-law, Miss Katie Lee Jones for My. Will Frank Perkins went home

college at Austin spent the week brought him home and took Mr. end here with his parents. He also and Mrs. Perkins and Jack to Marattended the Fairy closing day of lin Wednesday.

Grandfather Grimes near Fairy and Mrs. Bern Sawyer a few days is very ill. Paralysis seems to be this week. the trouble

Miss Ora Mae Hughes of Mineral Wells spent Friday with her Monday night. parents and also attended the last | Bryan Smith and family visited day of school at Fairy. She played Bud Smith and family Sunday.

several numbers on the piano for The 5-A class received writing the program that was rendered. The senior graduation took place Wednesday night May 10, Mr. Gay Lewis of Stephenville be-

Everyone enjoyed his talk im mensely. The closing day, Friday 14 was celebrated with a program in which went to Edward Grimes, for

Science, Yvonne Arrant, Biology, Fay Duncan, Mathematics; Daphine Hoover, English; Yvonne Arrant, Scholarship; Audie Parks, Citizenship; Yvonne Arrant, History; and Kathryn Cunningham,

A bountiful lunch was served, ball games in the afternoon, also a musical program. Friday night, the seniors presented a play called "Flat Tire." Everyone who saw i enjoyed it very much.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Neie and son, Marvin, Mrs. Fred Linville and daughters, Sara Lee and Birdie, Willie and Miss Elise Geise and Mrs. Cecil Hansen, all of Lanham attended the closing day of school here Friday.

We also had other visitors from Hico, Hamilton, and various other

Gap during the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Grisham on his head Sunday while playing left Sunday For Brownwood where Mr. Grisham will attend summer

Grandma Duncan spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Jacobs. and Mrs. Oran Willeford and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Anderson Don Otis Eakins and Rayburn attended the Willeford reunion

> is an annual affair every Mother's Mrs. Wallace Edwards and her

> Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Hubb Wolfe. Mrs. Horsley and daughter Fantie of Hico, Mary Nell and Jimmie B. of near Union, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Horsley Sun Rev. Hayes delivered a Mother' Day sermon at the Baptist church Mrs. Shaffer and Mrs. Young of Sunday morning. He also preach

#### Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mrs. Clair Brunson entertained Bryan Smith. Also her son, H. T

Mrs. Ima Smith and son, Lewis with Mrs. Brunson was ill, and did | Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sawyer vis-

was so thoughtful in giving the by the treatment Elna Fay Perkins spent Wed nesday night with Norma Jean

ily Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon with Mr. and Mrs. Priddy and "Cook" Jones who is attending stayed until Tuesday. Mr. Priddy

Miss Mittie Gordon visited Mr.

Lynn Sawyer and wife visited in the Bern Sawyer home a while



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To New England goes the palm for electing the largest number of women legislators. In three states in this district there is a total of 51. New Hampshire has 19. Connecticut, 18 and Vermont 14.

Mrs. Margaret Campbell Goodman is believed to be the only woman deep-sea diver. She has had some interesting experiences in marine salvage and the locating of sunken treasure from an airplane.

If you want to attract bluebirds to your grounds, plant some barberry bushes. Bluebirds love the scarlet berries and the shrub will do well in sun or shade

Sunflowers will attract humming birds, so study some of the from school the new varieties of this old-fashioned of the measles. flower and add color to your gar-

Paris is putting strong accent on lingerie touches this season and with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadthere's nothing that is more bethan dainty collar and cuffs. You It is hoped that he will soon be can use exquisite laces and embroideries for dress-up sets and immaculate piques and linens for

## Flag Branch

HAZEL COOPER

Mises Iva and Viola Hanshew visited their grandparents, Mr. of Hico Sunday and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew of Gordon, Thursday.

Henry Burks spent Tuesday in Hico with his parents.

Creek spent awhile Wednesday in

the J. M. Huffman home. Mr. and Mrs. Jes McCoy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCoy, of Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Newman and children of Black Stump Val-

Graves awhile Saturday. Miss Dessie McCoy visited her sister, Mrs. Sherman Bandy Sat-

spent Thursday night with

urday. Mrs. Willie Moore and children. Billie and Leroy, of Underwood spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper. Oden Chapel visited L. L. Flanary Mr. and Mrs. Melbourne Giesand family Sunday.

Sunday in the F. D. Craig home. Several from here attended the and family. play at Oden Chapel Saturday night.

Johnie Howie visited in the Ben house Friday night. The public is Laney home Sunday.

For the Boy

For the Girl

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#### Hog Jaw OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Trantham. Mrs. Claude: Smith. Hico. and Mrs. Mollie Cook, Clairette, visited here recently as guests of Mrs. J. E. Stringer.

Miss Erma Mae and Oscar Burgan, Duffau, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flowers visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George Christopher of Hico were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie McFadden Monday evening.

Mrs. Albert Lambert and little daughter spent several days last week with relatives in Clairette. Clinton Loyd Roberson is absent from school this week on account

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. West and her father, I. B. McCall of Stamford. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCall of Hamilton visited here Sunday

Sorry to report N. A. Fewell ill. improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Flowers have moved to the E. S. Jackson place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt Parton

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Roberson Walter Hollis, daughters. and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham and children visited in the home of Mrs. J. W. Roberson Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial were dinner guests of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Higginbotham

Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Mrs. Clayton Lambert of this community, accompanied by several other of Erath County, were in Woodrow Huffman of Rough Brady Friday of last week attending the district meeting of the Texas Home Demonstration Asso-

Mr., and Mrs. O. C. Lambert and Leon visitors Sunday.

r. and Mrs. Claud Pruett. verne Rucker attended a celebra- ways, and has made several public Mr. R. D. Ford visited Hugh tion at John Tarleton College Sat- appearances on the subject. urday afternoon. The celebration was given in honor of the Smith-Lever Act which was passed twenty five years ago. It made the Ex- Dallas News employees, as foltension service a part of the nat- flows: ional government. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Lambert vis-

ited their son, A. P. Lambert and Clarence Moore and family of wife of Clairette Sunday afternoon. ecke of the Millerville community J. D. Craig and family spent were guests recently in the home of his brother. Stanley Giesecke

The Home Demonstration Club of this community is sponsoring a Raymond Laney and family and Community Social at the school

## **Urges Motor Manners**



HARRY HINES, Member Texas Highway Commission

children and Mrs. Melia Rucker Highway Commission, the man and daughter Laverne, were De whose likeness is presented above ong has been deeply interested in Mrs. E. S. Jackson and Miss La-the matter of safety on our high-On March 8th he delivered a

talk to the safety meeting of the Dallas News employees, as followers or right of way. We can not, Alto Kilgo of Grevville is work-

Nothing more clearly marks you ourtesy being the steering wheel. Perfect motor manners are prequisite to safety insurance-and good manners any place, any time, oughbred. Behind the wheel a great deal more than "INTENTION" is nec-"I intended" to do this or that man frailties in automobile driv-

conducive to accurate driving. of the road maniae. There is a peculiar physiology man. We become a 'changed per- because a car is approaching in One 5-Burner Oil Stove, 12 Pigs. son" the minute we get behind a the opposite direction, is an ap-

At home, in the office or store, the street, the average car driver favorably on your employer and sale CHEAP. Ask at Barrow Furis a kindly, well-mannered, courmarks you truly a thoroughbred niture Co. 51-1c.

steering wheel.

cous person. The truth is, it takes a really

meets a friend. Mr. Upstart in full gusto rears back behind the wheel with an air of arrogance defying the world. "Get out of my way-Here I come." Dashing in and out of traf-(ic invariably, if he fails to have an accident, it is due to the thoughtfulness of others and not Everyone enjoyed the fine rain

The exalted view of one's self hair's breadth to skim through ter several days visit with their today. Fewell's Shoe Shop. 50-tfc traffic, is a false projected ego- parents. ) very distasteful to others, and an Those attending the last day of See L. Hunter for blackberries.

crumbled iron, smeared with kin and children and Alynne Roblood and garnished with sorrows erson.

will not mix with the automobile H. H. Hancock.

Driver who takes chances. The driver who neglects the community Sunday. mechanics of his car, not knowing the condition of his brakes, tires. Salem visited in the home of frames; one gas cook stove; 3 lights and steering wheel equip- George Arnold and family Friday.

The driver who simply cannot

stay behind another car. The thoughtless driver whose Se

conversation with passengers and Church of Christ Sunday night.

ooking around to the back seat.

The driver who depends on the been very ill, is recuperating ra-

The speed fiend, whether preacher, lawyer, doctor, or merchant, the high or low, going seventy miles or better.

The driver who thinks "It will never happen to me."

The window shopping driver weaving all over the street while inspecting the gowns in a nearby department store.

The driver who thoughtlessly

Salem community.

Allynne Roberson spent several days of the past week with her niece, Dorothy Deskin.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ryan. who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Ray King, left for South Texas Tuesday.

Dorothy Deskin made a business trip to Stephenville Wednesday.

Sam Anderson had business in Stephenville Menday.

dashes around the corner, killing unsuspecting pedestrians. There is all the difference in the

world between being concerned and family. about yourself, and being unconcerned about your responsibility Thursday until Saturday with Mr.

in justice to others, forget our fel-lowman. To do so, proves us to be The house being creeted. not only ond and dangerous dribut very poor sports. Such nicely, thoroughbred than your skillfull carelessness proves to those who observe our conduct behind the wheel, "That we are not thoroughbreds," whereas, every living soul oincidentially the public admires has the inward desire to be "Thor-

Those of you who are drivers of commercial vehicles, I am sure tage. To say after an accident that you observe all of these hubut something just happened, ing, and I am sure that daily you won't get the job done. A positive are called upon to do the big iving attitude of concentration thing namely, "Get out of the way

Your signalling to cars behind nvolved in the attitude of the av- you to come on around the way Qualla Cotton Seed for sale. J. J. rage driver toward his fellow- is clear-or stay behind on a hill Jones, Hico Rt. 3. on the highways.

great gentleman to be no more safety on the highways, doing un- heifer calf; \$50. J. T. Harris, Hico self-inflated in the driver's seat of to others as we wish them to do Rt. 1. a new super deluxe car than when unto us, may I wish for you an he is walking down the street and unmarred driving record for 1939. See BOB PRATER for blackber-

#### Duffau DOROTHY DESKIN

Wana Bee and Violet Cavitt Avoid the Rush! Look over your ne's ability to skillfully, by a have returned to Stephenville af- reaper canvas and have it repaired

and Mrs. Floyd Walker and son, and Fridays. Share picking al-That such a driver's car could Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gie-in one minute become a mass of secke and Tanthea, Mrs. Alva Des-

blood and garnished with sorrows of a life time, seldom, if ever, enters his reckless mind.

The drunken driver killed was buried here. Monday after-tory job. Jesse Bobo. around 9000 men, women and chil-dren last year. Whisky and beer held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Real Bargain: 996 acre black land

which in itself is the most danger- Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach and ous piece of machinery on wheels that does not run on a given track.

Beware my friends of the:

Cecil Hancock made a business trip to Fort Worth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Arnold and

children visited relatives in this ten, Grandview, Texas. 50-2p. Mr. and Mrs. Emmit Smart of BARGAINS: Plymouth pick-up

ment.

The driver who recklessly leaves the line of travel dashing out into the approaching traffic.

Pearl and John Fouts and I large gas dishpan with rinse pan and drain combined. See Albert Little at Magnolia Station in front of post office.

Cate counters; I glass pie counter:

I large gas dishpan with rinse pan and drain combined. See Albert Little at Magnolia Station in front of post office.

Friday night.

Dorothy Deskin accompanied the STOCKMEN SAVE! By using our Senior Class of Alexander High Henry Walker and Bobby and mind and eyes float over the land-School to Glen Rose Thursday.

Charlie D. Jones, Arthur Lee

The driver who talks with his Moore and Billie Gene Tidwell of

Windell Blackburn, who has Co., Hico.

the driver who depends on the other fellow to stop or get out of the way, or take the consequences.

The driver who violates traffic son, Jackie Dean, spent Sunday in lights, stop signals, speed laws if the home of her parents, Mr. and he thinks no enforcement officer Mrs. Marion Roberson, of the Salem community.

## Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmor Rich and daughter of Olin. Visitors in the J. Z. Bush home Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bush and family, Abilena; Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Lambert, Killeen; and Mr. and Mrs. Elger Lambert and daughter of Fairy. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson attended church at Sar-

dos Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hartin of Hamil-

Mr. Alfred Bush is visiting his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bush of De Leon. Miss Newlie V. Mullins spent

Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Glendine Shirley of Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. Rurus Patterson and daughter. Imogene, spent Sunday with Mrs. Patterson's mother and sister, Mrs. Herrin and Estelle, of Hico.

Mr. Delbert Thompson of Hice visited awhile Thursday with Wilfred and Alfred Bush. Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Killion and children visited awhile' Monday

night with Mr. and Mrs. George Greer of Olin. Mr. and Mrs. Garnie Palmer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abb Seay and family of Gil-

Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter Nellie, visited awhile Friday af-ternoon with Mrs. Ed Lively of Dry Fork.

#### Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

There are several cases of measles in our community. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ables of Hice were week-end visitors in the home of their son, Murrell Ables.

J. E. Gordon of Olin spent from and Mrs. Herman Driver and fam-

Alto Kilgo of Greyville is work The house being erected on the

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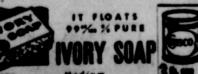
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