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a combination job around a es practically everything from ing out to feeding the big with intermittent periods of iting and news-gathering ched in between, it is hard t going on an October sched-vith July weather prevailing. cially so when the advertislamor for cooler weather and ages until the atmosphere is

a set they're rather a hard h to please. Just last week or three of our customers said would have an ad if we'd nise a cool spell. As you might already guessed, we immedipromised one by Saturday and it came about thirty ites ahead of schedule. If 's not delivering the goods. ill have to quit. But again week some of the malcontents the same challenge again, say that it didn't get cold gh. Such is the life of a her-making newspaperman. ing the current drouth we laid off the rainmaking pro-

for which we established a reputation several years relying upon the ability and duggery of other local coners as personified by Hugh allough and Earle Harrison. latter-named gentleman has o prove his prowess, but the ndations given him by Randals are first-class and nsidered the seasons safe in ands. But if someone doesn't omething pretty soon we'll to take over again.

mers are more nearly up their work than ever before is time of the year, according ne Johnson Patterson, who issued that statement when Herald-Record. oned about his idleness. like to see our friends in but we know they would

crop year, with enough mois in the ground to assure good! ntion of Pat reminds us of a which concerns a farmer mehow sounds like the an-

he might make under the circumstances. ook agent came to sell one combination farmer-merbankers of Southeast Arka set of books on scientific ture. The old man thumbed

I don't want to buy them.

ought to buy them, sir, If ad these books you could wice as well as you do now. son," he replied, "I don't half as good as I know how

long as we have gone in for telling, we might as well tell ourself, which involves a young lady of our early ntance, who is not a subto this sheet, thus making to repeat it. young lady of our adoles-

eams was a violonist of no ability. On frequent trips to ninent violin teacher at the writer was privileged the case containing her and while we never struck d on any musical instrument ised, our appreciation of is such that we have been at rapt attention during the ry of many a musical selec-Especially on the violin, for we always had a weakness. other night on the radio we violin playing referred to englamorous and indelicate of "dragging the tail of a cross the interior of a cat." bad we didn't have radios at me, so that lively retort have been made in problem. he weight of our burden. been made in protest-

Tuesday morning Hico will to a very prominent delof visitors from Fort

the first of this week lining ngs for the visit were Chas. tten, manager of the trade on department of the Fort Fort Worth Star-Telegram. good-will tour which will only one stop before reach-Hico Tuesday morning. Comfrom Granbury, they will minutes before depart-Hamilton to take lunch. visitors impressed upon

they interviewed that Fort wants to be a real neigha number of local people enviable position.

The fireboys are going to he trip through here.

Prevention Week, which but they deserve and must have the cooperation of citizens in their efforts.

All Lit Up For Safety's Sake



AMSTERDAM . . . The motorship Oranje shown as she left here recently, bound for the Dutch East Indies, with all lights ablaze and her name and nationality painted in large letters amidships for clear identification by fighting ships of the warring nations.

WATERS OIL CO. ten to lay off their weekly Asks For Cooperation in Test Well Drilling

> The Waters Oil Company is engaged in working out a large area for local participation in National in the northeast section of Ham- Fire Prevention Week to be obilton County with Fairy as the served throughout the United center. Bob Waters stated to a States October 8-14. J. W. Leeth. Hamilton Herald- Record repre- chief of the Hico Fire Department. sentative that his company is announced his organization's inholding over the geological crew tention of cooperating with the for three more weeks of work. "We State Fire Insurance Commission hope to drill two test wells right in every phase of the program. in the heart of the Fairy area." said Mr. Waters, "but we must ards, to make people fire-conhave more wholehearted coopera- scious, and to cut down the mounttion from the landowners if we ing sum in life and property lost achieve what we have set out to each year through carelessness do.

"We are spending over \$12,000 in geological work alone in the imum credit of 15 per cent on inarea included in our preliminary surance policies for a good fire surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be inwork is considered absolutely nec- creased to 25 per cent next Spring are his wife; seven children, Robessary before locations are made under a new ruling for towns the for test wells. There is not a size of Hico if fire losses are kept chance for a fair test without go- down. ing deep, and to do this the company must have cooperation in the ance holders were being penalized undertaking by the landowners. The Waters Oil Company is making an effort to assemble an 8,000 acre block at present. When this through the excellent record main- sy of Austin. is accomplished we are ready to tained by property owners, aided is accomplished we are ready to tained by property owners, aided Mr. Aiton was buried in Laurel go, and will give Hamilton County, by the efficient work of the Hico Land Memorial Park, Dallas. the best oil test in her history of fire department. wildcatting." Mr. Waters cited the fact that his company is supported majority of fires are preventable by the Tinkle Ranch, J. H. Groin town the first of the week gan. Massengill interests and others equally influential.-Hamilton At this time of year when grass

HIGHWAY WORK

tet their land in shape for an-

sentative in the State legislature Frank Williams, field director of Review that he had visited the school children and local citizens State Highway Department's offi- who care to attend. ces in Austin recently and had been informed of some good news relative to early improvements planned for Highway 281.

Mr. Burney said he was advised that contract on 281 between Hico and Hamilton would be let some time in November or December. and that work was almost certain the Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of the to start before the first of year. This work will consist first institution. All of these numbers of construction of roadbed and drainage structures preparatory to torium. topping, with asphalt surfacing planned to follow immediately. Gene Nohl, deep sea diver, will mark on West Texas youngsters State charters in Texas during Mr. Burney said his information was that the policy of the high- night, Carlton Palmer will be on way department was to complete the campus.

all roads before leaving them. With work on 281 in Lampasas will bring the Welsh Imperial County progressing and nearing Singers in a return performance. completion, ready for topping in the early Spring, this leaves only two gaps on the road from Wichita Falls to San Antonio. The Blanding, poet and traveler, will large new bridge across the speak. The Curtis String Quartet Brazos between Stephenville and Mineral Wells was recently completed and traffic turned over it, 28, Wednesday, Jonathan Daviels, and the roadbed in that vicinity author of "A Southerner Discov-

is nearing completion also. Mr. Burney said he had put in program. Dates for C. Ray Hanmuch time working for develop- sen and the Tony Sarg Marionment of Highway 281 through this ettes have not been received. section, and he was enthusiastic over the present outlook

Died In Fort Worth Funeral services for Edgar A. Davis, 59, who died at his home in Fort Worth Sunday, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at the Johnsville Christian Church. Mr. Davis operated a cafe in Glen Rose for many years prior to going to Fort Worth about a year

Mr. Davis was a brother of John Davis of Hico, who resides on the Hubbard farm about 12 miles east of here on Highway 67. Other survivors include his wife; four sons, llen, staff correspondent for Edgel, Doyle and Dennis Davis, hamp Clark, vice-chairman vis. Fort Worth; three daughters. McGaughey, both of Fort Worth, and Miss Fay Gene Davis, Midland; a sister, Mrs. Annie Skipper Johnsville: and six other brothers Richie, Rachie, Sterling, Clarence Tommy, and Thad, all of Johnsville.

Hico and other towns of it for good fire record. It is to ction, and that they hope everyone's advantage to keep this 26 after a prolonged illness.

their part in keeping losses down, but they deserve and must have

enjoys a low key rate, and Let's all give them a hand in anything they try to do.

LOCAL CITIZENS

Plans were announced this week

and neglect. Hico people are in-

terested in maintaining their max-

Several years ago Hico insur-

Chief Leeth pointed out that the

cised in eliminating fire hazards.

LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

Year's Program

College were announced today by

JANE WOLFE

Nominated By Baylor Sophs For Beauty Page in Yearbook

Miss Jane Wolfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe of Hico.

has been nominated as a Soph-

Miss Wolfe was graduated from

widely-known Baylor Twin Club.

Other sophomore candidates for

Corsicans:

ly, Waco; Helen Keele, San An-

Former Resident Dies

Hico in 1887 from Dalton, Ga., and

remained here until 1915 when he

moved to Devol, Okla., died Sept.

Mr. Bishop was a prominent farmer during his residence here.

by his wife, the former Miss Mary

Cosby, and eleven children, all of whom were born here. Other sur-

vivors include a nonhew, Aubrey

Joel Bishop, 78, who came to

Gladys Chaffin, Longview,

Nell Jack, Dallas; and

Baylor University yearbook.

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tonio:

gram here last year.

Eight lyceum attractions for the

FORMER PUBLISHER Of News Review Died Saturday At Home In Dallas

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939.

Funeral services for John Miller Aiton, 72, former publisher of the Hico News Review, were held Monday morning in the Lamar & Smith Funeral Chapel at Dallas, with the Rev. W. L. Oliphant officiating

Mr. Aiton, who died Saturday night at his home in Dallas, was a doctor who drifted into the Texas publishing field. After moving to Austin with his father, Dr. Thomas A. Alton, in 1880, he returned to Keokuk Medical School at Keokuk, Iowa, and finished his medical education. He went into newspaper work after his father's death and at one time also pub-Asked To Cooperate In National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. S-14 lished the Bangs Enterprise.

During the World War period, Mr. Aiton came to Hico with his family and published the Hico News Review for about ten years. moving in 1926 to Sulphur Springs. where he engaged in a similar enterprise for a short time, returning later to Hico to make his home. After a few years the family moved to San Angelo to live with a son, Charles, and afterward moved to Dallas where they were living at the time of Mr The object is to reduce fire haz-Aiton's death.

Pallbearers at the services were Henry Kelley, Luther Perry, Ray-mond Cornett, L. T. Gordon, Paul Carter, and Harry Emmons.

Seven of his sons at one time were printers. Three, William Aiton, Fred Aiton and Frank Aiton are employed by the Daily Times-Herald at Dallas. Other survivors ert Aiton and Mrs. Tracy Bullard of Dallas, John M. Aiton, Jr., of Sweetwater, Charles Alton of San To Angelo, Leland Aiton of Denison. Travis Alton of Tyler, and Mrs the maximum of 15 per cent for Arthur Holloway of Eden: and heavy losses suffered, but this has two sisters, Mrs. Ed Caldwell of been overcome in recent years Creedmore, and Mrs. C. T. Steus-

"GRUDGE GAME"

light 1939 Football Season

fires are most numerous and often result in heavy property damage As an extra feature of Fire Hamilton for the game, their at supper before the training Prevention Week this year, Chief fourth this season.

The game will be Hamilton's Fort Worth for a radio appearance 7:30 p. m. to conduct lectures and conference games already to Dub- special invitation to all city offihas assured local fans that his at 7:30 p. m. boys will make an excellent showing against the opposing squad. Offered Students of Tarleton In

Entertainment will be furnished between halves by the colorful Hamilton and Hico pep squads and their respective bands. All local student body of John Tarleton citizens are urged to turn out and support the team.

Fiddlers Leave Mark

will be given in the college audi-Lubbock, Oct. 2.-The pioneer West Texas fiddler, beating out On Monday night, Oct. 16, Max time with his boot toe, has left his lecture. On January 22, Monday in their attitude toward instrumental music. Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music at Saturday night, February 10. Texas Technological college, be-

These singers presented a prois considered by the boys as sissy. but I find little of that here," On March 19, Tuesday, Don said Blitz, who considers the enorwill appear on Tuesday night, March 26. The night of February may be due to the hard-boiled search records showed. pioneer-the hardy man who sat ers the South," will present his six hours for people to dance." | cerns than last year.

Evanglist Here



M. LLOYD SMITH

The noted evangelist, M. Lloyd Smith, of Abilene, Texas, is assisting the Church of Christ in a series of meetings. The evangelist has recently re-

turned from missionary work in the states of Washington, Oregon. Idaho, and Montana.

You are invited to hear his soulstirring messages each day. These through Sunday, October 15th, A brief service will be conducted each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited

FRANK WILLIAMS

to attend.

Conduct Firemen's Training School Here Oct. 10

Chief Frank Williams, field director of the Firemen's Training School, will bring 500 feet of film on fire prevention and fire fighting when he comes to Hico Oct. 10 to conduct a training school for the Hico Fire Department.

Chief Williams' duties have if ordinary precautions are exer- With Hamilton Tonight to High- past month and Hico is the only utes with business firms of the town in this immediate vicinity to city. be honored with a visit. Will accompany the football team to will be host to all visiting firemen school.

from this district, stopped in Hico the Firemen's Training School first conference game. Although Willfams will lecture and conduct leaders will be assembled. Saturday afternoon on his way to will be at the city hall Oct. 10 at the Hico team has dropped two drills. Mr. Leeth has issued a Sunday, and informed the News drills for the local fire department, lin and Eastland, interest in the cials, citizens and school children

> Coming as it does during Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14. Mr. Williams 'talk will stress fire prevention and holding down losses.

NEW FIRMS

Outnumber Failures In Texas Says Business Research Bureau

Austin, Oct. 3 .- New business firms starting operations business indices revealed. A total of 105 new charters

were granted, while only 27 com-"In the usual community, music panies went into bankruptcy, The new corporations small, for the most part, increasing in number 14.1 per cent over mous interest in instrumental mu- August of last year, but slumping sic one of the amazing things 64.7 per cent in capitalization, about music in this area. "That University Bureau of Business Re-

Bankruptcy, on the other hand. down and played a fiddle five or took its toll among larger con-

GOOD WILL TOUR

Of Fort Worth Business Men Will Include Stop Here Tuesday

An advance guard for the good will tour of Fort Worth business men was in Hico Monday morning of this week. The following account by Jim McMullen, staff correspondent for the Fort Worth tails of the trip:

Kerrville, Oct. 2 .- Trail blazers for the Fort Worth business executives' good will tour into plea of guilty to the theft of a Southwest Texas Oct. 10 and 11 blanket from a parked automobile arrived in this city in The Heart so he could ward off the stinging arrived in this city in 'The Heart of the Hills" at 6 p. m. Monday after completing reception arrangements at six towns along the route.

Charles G. Cotten, manager of the trade extension department of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and Champ Clark, vice chairman of the forthcoming good will tour, headed the "pathfinder expedition," which visited Hico, Hamilton. Lampasas, Burnet. Llano and Fredericksburg en route here. Officials at each stop assured the envoys a cordial welcome would await the Fort Worth executives.

Plans for the 20-minute stop in Hico were discussed with following business leaders: E. H. Randals and C. L. Woodward of the First National Bank; R. L. Holford, editor of the Hico News meetings began Wednesday night, Review; Alvin Swindell, secretary October 4th, and will continue of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Lawrence N. Lane.

Luncheon at Hamilton
"Fort Worth and Hico have
many mutual interests and this
town is certainly proud to play host to Fort Worth business executives," Mayor Lane said.

Hamilton Lions Club, told the Fort Worth visitors that plans for the tour were already well under way. Hamilton will be the luncheon stop on Oct. 10.

The executives will be served a chicken dinner with all of the trimmings in the basement of the First Methodist Church. The women of the church will prepare and serve the meal.

At the close of the luncheon the

In charge of reception plans at The Hico Tiger eleven engages Leeth, chief of the Hico depart- Lampasas are Henry V. Campthe Hamilton Bulldogs tonight at ment, has announced that firemen bell Jr., president of the chamber; Mr. Leeth asks citizens to take the Fair Park in Hamilton in from all surrounding towns would Clyde Weatherly, vice president; extra care when burning trash, their annual "grudge" game. A be invited to attend the meeting Miss Margaret Luker, secretary. large delegation of Hico fans will here. The Hico Fire Department and Mayor R. J. Paine. This group ecutives at the city limits and escort them to the city square, Besides showing the film. Chief where other Lampases business

Visit to Dam Planned

A cordial reception of the tour at Burnet was promised by Roy game with the Bulldogs has not to attend the school, which will Fry, a member of the Colorado waned and Coach J. I. Grimland be held at the City Hall, beginning River Authority and a director of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

"We have arranged as a special feature a visit to the Buchanan Dam," Fry said. "The dam is located on the route of the trip and we will send out with the special buses a number of citizens to di-

rect the inspection tour.' John L. Watkins, president of Llano chamber, disclosed that business men of the city were ready to turn out en masse with welcome the Fort Worth delegation. 'Llano and Fort Worth August quadrupled the number of should be interested in working performers under guard. failing firms. University of Texas out a highway between the two cities by which cattle from the section could be shipped to market." Watkins said. "This is really a big objective at the present

Business Reports Cheerful The Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers convention to be held in Fort Worth in December became an important topic as the "Pathfin-Tour" pressed deeper the sheep and goat country. Banner representation was promised at Lampasas, Burnet, Llano, Fredericksburg and Kerrville.

Optimistic reports on business conditions were heard at every stop along the route. The advanced price on wool and mohair is the main reason for the steady flow of business in this section. Although rain is needed, ranges are not in a serious condition, ranchers said. Hamilton officials said that a

check with merchants the last Saturday in September disclosed that the firms did their best busi-

HICO STUDENTS

Among 1,244 Who Entered John Tarleton College Sept. 12

La Verne Savage and Louise Savage of Hico were among the John Tarleton College September

John Tarleton is a co-educational branch of Texas A. & M. With almost a hundred faculty

Keeping Up With Texas

Time turned backward for City Chamber of Commerce, gives de- Judge Joe M. Hill of Dallas Monday as a tall, upright young man stood before him and entered a touches of fall weather while snatching a few hours' sleep Saturday night. "Where are you from, young man?" Judge Hill asked the defendent. "I'm a soldier, Judge, on furlough from the Twenty-Third Infantry in San Antonio," the defendent replied. "I'm not a common thief but I had a few drinks and I was sleepy. So I took the blanket and was going to try and get some sleep, but the officer saw me and caught me." "That's a mighty good outfit you are with," Judge Hill replied. "The fellows in San Antonio wouldn't like to hear of this. I know, I served in that division myself once. You may go."

While a group of eight or nine men looked on, unaware of the tragedy that was taking place, fire razed a small tenant house six and a half miles east of Snyder Monday, claiming the lives of two small children trapped inside. The children were 4-year-old Charles Pevehouse and his year-old brother, Thomas Gene. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pevehouse, were in a field about half a mile Floyd Campbell, secretary of the away when the fire was discovered. It was when the mother arrived, screaming, on the scene that a crowd which had gathered first knew the children were inside. By that time the walls were ready to collapse.

"Reddam" to potential towns. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, directors decided at Dallas Monday, will build a threemile spur to the Red river dam taken him all over the State the trippers will be allowed 40 min- site. The M-K-T station is to be called "Reddam."

> Ish-ti-Opi, Indian singer of El Paso, Monday night moaned the white man's disrespect for the red man's private property and the Great White Father. Ish-ti-Opi blamed a "paleface raiding party" for the theft of clothing and a picture of President from his automobile.

> Assistant District Attorney A. Templeton of Dallas declined Monday to list a church as a nuisance. A beer tavern operator complained that the organ, choir and preaching from a nearby church drowned out the music of his nickelodeum and drove his customers away.

> Spurs instead of shackles fingled at Huntsville Sunday when convicts performed in the state prison system's ninth annual rodeo. The rodeo, to continue for three more Sundays, is a source of financing the prisoners' library and their educational and athletic activities. Some 25,000 spectators saw the opening show, staged be hind prison walls, with convict

Services of Prof. Albert Einstein were sought Judge Ben Fly of Dallas Tuesday as he wrestled with a problem of sixty dimensions. Miss Jessie White, assistant in the juvenile department, is resigning her \$150a-month position. There are only sixty applicants for the job, each with as many political friends.

The thrill and hazard of taking off from and landing on the silver of a deck of an aircraft carrier, than which there is no more delicate operation in the calling of a combat flyer, soon will come to B. Yakeley, Jr., Southern Methodist University graduate. class of 1936. Commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in Florida Monday, Mr. Yakeley visited his parents, and Mrs. Jay B. Yakeley, in Dallas this week. Within a few weeks he will be assigned to active duty with scouting squadrons of the fleet in the Pacafic. Many of the additional Navy flyers are being used in the patrol of territorial waters, and Ensign Yakeley will have a part in this duty, attached to Squadron No. 6, headed by its flagship, U. S. S. Minneapolis.

WEATHER

Report For Past Week Submitted By Local Observer

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

95 67 0.00 95 70 0.00 91 73 0.00 0.00 clear clear Oct. 1 Total precipitation so year, 20.01 inches.

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS**

omore candidate for the beauty page of the 1939-40 Round-Up. Hico High School in 1938. She attended Baylor as a freshman last Dallas Semi-Weekly., year and was a member of the

P. G. Clepper, Route 2, and Mrs. Willie B. Smith, Route 2, send the beauty page are: Bonnie Ruth Dorothy Dailey, Waco; Dorothy Nell Mose-Review via E. T. Wyatt.

J. D. Killion, Route 3, whose

year. Joe D. Betts. Box 677. College newly-lighted football field—why, members and a well equipped Oct. 3
Station, is receiving the home pathey submitted to a 60-0 defeat plant she offers a large field of Total per for the first time this week so the Dublinites would be happy.

in town next day telling us about

G. P. Morris, Route 1, who has since his dad, Tom Betts, paid off been a good subscriber for so last week. Mr. Betts has always many years that we are afraid to contended that he had to have the ness in 20 years that day. tell how long, was in the office paper on prount of his family. Saturday to renew his subscrip- but that he never read it. However tion to the News Review and the he missed a copy once and he was

C. E. Leatherwood, whose office their subscriptions to the News as mayor of Dublin and position with the Dublin National Bank 1,244 boys and grls who entered qualify him as an authority on what is worth-while and what 12. They attended the first genonly shortcoming as far as we isn't, has flattered us by sending eral assembly last week to can find is living near neighbor to a check for subscription to the Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of the certain J. O. Bodiford, makes Hico News Review. Mr. Leather- institution, stress the importance our list solid in his immediate wood says he has a good home pa- of education in maintaining peace community by again becoming a per, but enjoys reading news from during the present crisis. subscriber to the News Review neighboring towns, and wants to cation is seriously needed in dis-Mr. Killion says he has been read- give the News Review a chance to tinguishing propaganda from the last the paper right along, but show what it has during the com- truth," the educator told the aswith winter coming on and vis- ing twelve months. Thanks, Mr. sembly, iting cut down, he thought he'd Leatherwood, and if we disappoint better have a copy sent to his own you in this particular, just rememaddress each week for the next ber how sociable and neighborly College and one of the largest our football boys were upon the junior colleges in the country. ceasion of the dedication of your

The Mirror

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ASSISTANT EDITOR

Roberta McMillan Priscilla Rodgers Allan Knight Freshmen Lola Mae Hendricks Derrill Elkins Mary Brown

with two plasters across head .

is too good as a snooper, says Al-

dance . . . Weaver should be care-

sleep . . . A new club in Biology

Closing with this remark over-

-M-

CAKE WALK A GREAT HIT

Saturday night, given for two of

the needlest causes possible-the

Home Economics class and the

Band. Members of these organiza-

tions and of Hico donated the

cakes, and the numbers were sold

for five cents a walk. About thirty

cakes were awarded. Mr. Smith

and the band wish to thank every-

one for their cooperation and we

do hope you enjoyed the cakes.

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COLOR WEEK One week or an approximate

which time everyone connected

with the school observes and cel-

ditions. The student body, faculty,

school grounds during that week

must be wearing something in

the school colors. A little school

pennant has been made official

town for the small sum of a pen-

minds of the entire community a

This is the week we've chosen

Hico and Hamilton. Moreso than

at any other time we should rev-

tions behind them.

The band played for a cake-walk

heard in the Senior class: "Civics

class called the B. T. G. C.

the bath tub to understand it."

nior girls and boys .

Three Senior boys will

Mr. Smith

SLATS.

SARAH FRANCES MEADOR PRISCILLA RODGERS

Muriel Phillips Pep Squad Home Ec. .. Roberta McMillan Seventh Grade Raby Bruner Sixth Grade ... Sunshine Mann Fifth Grade. Geneva Thornton

KAMPUS KUTUPS know that their piano playing vo-'Man About Town" Elkins can't calists have added a new verse of

take it any more, or so it seemed "I Want to Marry" to their reper-"Moco" Ables toire. (A little variation anyhow.) Refreshments of ham and cheese has taken after Albert, and has turned Junior spokesman sandwiches, pickles (2 for Slats) These "Angels with dirty necks" potato chips, lady fingers, and should learn to control their tem- | lemonade were served, and after pers with "angels with dirty numerous hints Angel, Deepy, . . Eastland's weather is Doodle, Sulla, Slats, Copper, Hon, . Bruised ankle not a and Gabby went home. Droopy good souvenir from game . . . was unable to be there due to a Mary Ella worrying over Glenn's music lesson or sumpin'. (Probaccident . . . Nice to have just an ably sumpin'). We agreed to pes hour's band practice . . . Seniors ter the McMillan family next week, on another rampage . . Mr. Smith ——M——
excellent imitator of Hitler . . . PEP SQUAD

PEP SQUAD Did you see Mr. Marshall walking The Pep Squad girls practiced so much at the cake walk? Quot- each afternoon last week, but diding: "I didn't want a cake; I just n't get to go to Eastland to the . . Football game Friday afternoon.

jackets rather warm these nights We are getting ready for the Glenn looking very dignified Hamilton game which is coming up Friday night and we are going Muriel rather rushed F. by night to do our part toward winning Mary thrilled over a cek end this game. So everyone back our Golden fed five Senior girls at team and be at the game Friday Supper Saturday night . . . Doodle | night.

PROMISING POETRY

know to learn their poetry sooner By Popular People next time . . . Ruby Lee trying to Sarah is my pal, my joy, my all beat Priscilla's time . . . Senior I love her in the summer, spri Senior I love her in the summer, spring rings here . . . Albert doesn't seem to like Stephenville . . . New Se- She can bake my bread, or cut

my meatentertained a chair at the Senior Comb my hair or wash my feet.

LADY IN THE HALL

is so dry you have to read it in

Q. A. C., do you think that you will be able to play at the Hamilton-Hico game!

want results or not. lic speaker'

A. I shall have to inquire furperiod set aside each year during ther into the matter before ar- someone on the puny list so that riving at a definite conclusion. ebrates the school colors and tra- Hico's beautiful belies? Q. Floyd, what do you think of covery, but no such good luck.

points on life?

A. It's a good magazine. Q. Bill, what happened to the and is being distributed over the Saturday night? ny. Color week is a tradition which no I wondered why the cake was helps perpetuate in the hearts and so tough

reverence for the school and its ball jacket last Saturday night? so here goes. A. Ha, ha! Good joke!

for color week because of the coming gridiron clash between py about the whole thing? A. Dontcha hear me laughing?

erence our colors and the tradi- a vocal solo? Pennants, hair ribbons, caps and was. Also wondering, the Lady in the

HOUSEWIVES

we had formerly called for.

Miss Wagstaff would like the

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ing Color Week.

The parade of the pigskin last Friday brought Hico's Tigers face to face with the Eastland Mavericks. Though the Tigers were dequet. We haven't decided what we feated on the field of battle our hopes have not been dampened in Welborn wants to use it for an should take it to heart. the least for the coming clash with Hamilton.

As is customary, we have a from examinations.

First downs Passes tried Passes Completed 6 Passes intercepted 1 6 for 219 2 for 96 Yds. by rushing 109 215 Score by periods:

Tigers—0 0 0 6—6.

Mavericks—6 7 13 7—33.

Touchdown by Hico came in the fourth quarter, by a pass from Pontremoli to Polk, from the 20-

BURSDAY THURPERS

The Bursday Thurpers "thurped" Thursday at MiEl's house. There were quite a few delays before everyone got there; Deepy stopped to comb her hair. Doodle and Slats had to shop a little, Gabby and Hon made main drag, and the rest merely poked along, discussing the latest gossip.

Papers, magazines, piano duets. and Angel's puns furnished amusement. MiEl and Sulla can certainly make noise if it isn't music. The Thurpers will be glad to

DON'T SLEEP WHEN
GAS PRESSES HEART

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student body to know that NO Swindell gave Monday morning in CREDIT is at her candy counter. assembly. Sarah, you'll have to eat lunch at Miss Wagstaff won't serve Lowery back with us after a your lunch this year on credit.

Thanks again for the fine sportsmanship you displayed Saturday. That thirty dollars and seventy-five cents will go a long way toward buying egg-beaters.

SENIOR SOCIAL SANDBAG were on another rampage Friday night at the Blue- pleted, and also the new gymnabonnet Country Club. For those sium. who did not wish to dance, other games were provided. As each guest arrived, a small banner was
given him signifying the college
he was to represent in games
later in the evening. Punch and to the ninth grade. cake were served to all present.

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM school students met in assembly week. Monday morning for a program. The entire group sang two songs. "Rock of Ages" and "Sweet Bye day. and Bye," followed by a very interesting talk by Bro. Swindell. We all wish to thank him and ask him to return real soon.

SENIORS

the entertainment committee. Mu-Mr. Cotten's nickelodeon and more not have a match. than one person learned how to dance with a chair.

The Senors welcome into their midst Miss Cleo Bune, formerly of dreds made in Spelling last week. Blue Ridge. You members of the basketball team remember that in Fort Worth Thursday. Blue Ridge always has a strong basketball team and Miss Beene Sunday.

Another committee has been Friday because of illness. added to the Senior staff. This committee's job is to select the Friday morning because of class colors and motto. Most of cousin's death. the class's campaigning has been done toward the adoption of the school's old colors, orange and our enrollment forty-six. white. All of you that are against I look at her and laugh with glee this selection had better wake up presidents last week and have neth Wren, Jimmie Hyde, Richard ful where and what he says in his Because her face is so funny to and do a little campaigning of studied about the first two. We our own if you don't want to find the study very interesting. walk up the aisle to a stage set and decorated in orange and white on graduation day.

This week the Lady in the Hall Albert Brown, speaker of the works her way slowly through the house, has now been elected to the Albert Brown, speaker of the dred in Spelling Friday. boys and asks very personal ques- ian of the undignified Senior class. grandmother.

JUNIORS.

Well, this week one of our very week's absence. A. Well, if I keep my nose to gestion that we Juniors calm down most of the students are back in the grindstone, my eye to the fu- and act like civilized humans school. ture and my shoulder away from (which wasn't a bad idea). Sam The following made a hundred the wheel, I think I shall be able Abel stood up and in a very manly in Spelling: Paul Wolfe, J. D. Q. Wayne, do you believe in ad- ther into this situation I have son, James Lindy Rainwater, Alma succeeded in coming to the con- Ruth Busby, H. C. Connally, Bobby A. It depends on whether you clusion that we have only two Jo Tidwell. Mary Helen Hollis, more years to go and why not Louise Hyles, James Davis, Leroy Q. Sam, do you think you have have a good time while we are Bobo, Carl Johnson, David Kirkpromising possibilities as a pub- here?" Sam received a very loud land, Gwendolyn Kilpatrick, Welapplause after this great oration.

I had hoped there would be lie Evelyn Rinehart. I could wish them a speedy re-If anyone had looked on the

Q. Glenn, what are your view- Kiyi, kiyi, we're the Juniors from Larty, Georgia Lambert, and Coy and Gloria Faye Diltz. Hico High.

chew. that do.

SOPHOMORES

Not much news has come our end at Walnut Springs.

Sophomores, we must not forget Q. Charles Burden, are you hap- that two-thirds of our first six died. weeks have passed. Lessons this Coy Pittman spent the week week and review and tests next, end at Hamilton. Q. Gus. will you honor us with The tests will reveal how well we have begun our term. So from now ilton Saturday. A. I would if I knew what one on let's use those old books a little more.

The most of our bunch were at emblems may be bought for a very little sum from any of the Hall leaves you until next week the cake-walk Saturday night. Not all of us won cakes but we

had lots of fun We are proud of the football TIGERS DEFEATED BY EAST. A vote of thanks from alles do not win every game. These are students goes to all those who Dewayne Needham, W. R. Linch, helped at the cake-walk Saturday W. J. White, Junior McKenzie night. If buttercups were in sea- Harold Todd, Winifred Pruitt son, we'd send all of you a bou- Johnnie Ogle, and Worth Wren. We all enjoyed Rev. Swindell's

automatic test-taker to save her I heard we were going to have a "Professor Quiz" program. I The word "examination" reminds hope we have as much fun as we summary of last week's game for us of the little four-weeks test we did last year. We might possibly Tigers Mavericks had the other day. If the success win a match this year; last year at the cake-walk doesn't pacify we were just dumb fish and were Miss Wagstaff into passing us, we so scared we didn't even think. won't need half of the equipment

FRESHMEN Everyone enjoyed the talk Bro.

We are very glad to have Edna

week's absence. The freshman class was glad to have a new pupil, Philip Burcham, Monday morning.

Most everyone from the freshman class went to the cake-walk

Saturday night. The Home-making girls will be glad when the new cottage is com-

All the freshmen are going to try to pass all the six weeks' tests

SEVENTH GRADE About half or the seventh grade Both grammar school and High made a hundred on Spelling last

> Moody Ross and Raby Bruner were absent from school last Fri-The seventh grade went over to high school to see a picture show

about soap carving. We had a test in Math last Friday. Buck Hubbert was the only one who made a hundred, but we Another jamboree at the club-house marked a week's work by It is cold in our room this morning. Mr. Jackson said he sic for dancing was furnished by would light the stove, but he did

SIXTH GRADE

There were twenty-four hun Billy Keeney went to the circus Jane Latham visited in Dublin

James Howerton was Mary Jane Barrow was absent day.

Marvin and Orvil Green entered school last week, which makes

We started our study of the

crowd and picks out only football dignified position of parliamentar- week due to the death of his Oakley, Nelson Ables, Everyone is glad to see Paul

Hendrix back in school after a popular teachers made the sug- Since cotton picking is over,

way said: "After advancing fur- Diltz, Lloyd Angell, Russell Johndon Houston, Olney Bills, and Bil-

> FOURTH GRADE (Miss Ashton's Room)

Pittman furnished the program. We don't smoke and we don't The president, R. W. French, preplate you got your cake on last And we don't go with the boys ber reported the things they were teresting things he saw there. doing to make them better citi-

Marcus Smith spent the week week. The fourth grade students have quite a few pot plants now. Our gold fish, "Butter-Ball,"

Mildred Trammel went to Ham-

THIRD GRADE (Mrs. Higgins' Room)

We welcomed the cool, crisp air Monday morning. It makes us feel like working.

We are working on a circus unit and have read many poems and stories about the circus. We have made many circus animals for our room and our sand table. Bobbie Ratliff attended the circus at Fort Worth last Thursday, and told us about it.

Patsy Ruth Roberts spent the week end with her Grandmother Roberts who lives near Carlton. Lucius Brewer visited Mrs. Davis in Duffau Sunday.

James Atkinson visited his Grandmother Wellborn in Iredell Sunday. Wendell Houston visited in the

Nix home on the Stephenville Highway Sunday. J. G. Barbee visited over the week end with his sister, Mrs

Tullos Carpenter. The following pupils made 100 on Spelling last Friday: Mary Frances Lively, Bobbie Ratliff, Ray Johnson, J. G. Bargee, Betty Jean Land, Norma Jean Poteet, Patsy Ruth Roberts, Aranna Holley, Windell Houston, Billy Ray Ables, Dorothy Lewis, Wanda Jean Walker, and Billy Rufe Walker.

SECOND GRADE (Miss Hollis' Room) Louise Hardin withdrew from

school last week. We were sorry to lose her. Vernon D. Holder spent Sunday with L. D. and Wayne Frank near Stephenville.

Kenneth Wren went to see his Grandfathr McDowell Sunday. Francene Pruitt visited her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, near De Leon Sun-

Patricia Ann Roberts who has been attending Central Ward in Stephenville, enrolled in our sec tion Monday morning.

The following pupils made 100 in Spelling: Raymond Lane, Ken Barnette, Francene Pruitt, Jimmie Lee Barnett, La Verne Parker Joan Houston, Boyd Ray Phipps. FIFTH GRADE

Eighteen students made a hun
Elson Holley, Henry Edward

Hyles, Alton Thornton, Fred Spinks, Jerry Ince, Dolores Rob-Reece Lowery was absent last erson, Dorothy Grace Mann, Lorea Walker, and Lula Bell Adkinson.

SECOND GRADE

(Mrs. Rainwater's Room) Glenna Maude Russell spent the week end in Hamlin visiting her uncie and aunt Patsy Ruth Meador visited her

grandmother, who lives Charles Golightly had some cousins from Sweetwater to visit

him over the week end. Mildred Gregory was absent from school Monday,

Those who made 100 in Spelling were: Dean McLarty, Charles Golightly, Billy Cotten, J. W. Connally. Glenna Maude Russell Billy Gene Paddock, Bertha Jean J. Suitts, Maidee Connally, L. The Citizenship Club met Friday Ash, Jean McLarty, Patsy Ruth A. Well, as for a certain little blackboard in the Junior room morning. The club adopted the Meador, Donald Ray Davis, Betty and entire community thinks. A. Well, as for a certain little blackboard in the Junior room morning. The club adopted the school college brown-headed fish, she's all right, they would have seen, among the following motto: "Do unto others June Knight, Max Nachtigall, Miltalks, and wears the school col-ors, and wears the school col-but I sometimes doubt the mental many poems, the following mas-as you would have them do unto dred Herrin, Clynton Loyd Rober-

Charles Golightly went to Fort Worth to the circus Thursday. He sided over the meeting. Each mem- told the children some very in-Mildred Jack Gregory brought

L. J. Suitts was absent last week to attend the funeral of his grandmother. We extend our sympathy to him.

Our observation is that when a girl in shorts becomes thoroughly chigger bitten she puts or slacks -Snap Shots in Dallas News.

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IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STPULA JONES, Local Correspondent

were in Hico Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Applebey of chanical school.

Meridian visited relatives here Miss Donna Ma Worrell, who is due, for awhile, . Bob Frank Harris has returned end at home.

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Mrs. Potter and daughter, who Donel spent the week end in Dallive close to Meridian, visited here

Mrs. Hugh Harris and Mrs. Vella in John Tarleton, spent the week Harris were in Clifton Saturday. end at home.

Mrs. Homer Woody left Friday Miss Nadio for California. Her mother, Mrs. Bigham, is very ill.

Katie Harris was taken home from school Thursday with an attack of appendicitis. Today, Monday, she is reported to be some

Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem McAden. Mrs. Ralph Mitchell and Allen Dawson were in Glen Rose Sat-

Miss Mary Heyroth has returned from her vacation Mrs. Jack Noel and son of Dublin visited her parents. Mr. and

Mrs. W. R. Gosdin, this week. Miss Joe Heyroth spent the week in Walnut with her father. Miss Louise Hensley accompanied

Charles Edward Rennicks and Cyril Boiles of Walnut Springs visited her Saturday en route to Melba Dean Holt spent Friday

night with Pauline Allen. Monty Crowe and Harry Blue Waco. spent the past Sunday in Gordon. Robert Heyroth was visiting in Walnut Springs the past week. Warren Alexander, who has been ton, visited his parents a few at Randolph Field, has been trans- days the past week.

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and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month
Sunday and Monday with her sisstructed in 1938. companion than as a magazine.

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basketball team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICAN tion agent here a month left Mon-

Many famous athletes in all took his place. sports credit much of their suc-cess to helpful suggestions re-W. M. S. was fine and well atceived from sports articles carried tended and enjoyed by all. player. Football, basketball, track, with their rodeo. Several from tennis, in fact every major sport here went to the carnival at Clifis covered in fiction and fact ar- ton this week end and report the playing basket ball.

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STEPHENVILLE

Mrs. C. R. Conley and daughter ferred to Scott Field, Illinois, Mrs. Lewis of Stephenville came

in John Tarleton, spent the week Billie Joe Fouts and Kan Mc-

Miss Virginia Ramage, who is

Miss Nadine Perry spent Friday

night in Hico with Mrs. Sherman Mrs. Hayden Sadler is president Asst. Editor

of the P. T. A. this year. Robert Heyroth and Emett Joe Girls' Sports Harris were in Clifton Saturday Seniors

The Iredell Quartette of 4 girls Sophomores at Morgan, October 11. Helen Harris, who is in John Tarleton, spent the week end at

A very nice norther hit Iredell at 11:17 Friday morning. If it hadn't been for the dust storm that came with it, everyone would have liked the norther fine.

Mr. Brooks spent the week end in Houston with relatives. Allen Dawson is taking treatments in Glen Rose.

Mrs. Terry Washam and children of near Fairy spent Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Golden. Ralph Mitchell is working in

Mrs. Scales was in Meridian the Albert Pike, who works in Hous-

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and children of Hico visited his mo-

ther here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Scott, who have lived on the Copeland Ranch. Hundreds of thousands of boys moved to Weatherford Monday.

nd young men read THE AMER- Miss Kathryn Oldham spent and consider it more as a living ter, Mrs. Ed Stevens, of Gorman. Mr. and Mrs. Laswell spent Sun-

Mr. Brooks, who has been staday. A Mr. Turner came in and

in THE AMERICAN BOY Maga- The Tex Kidd's rodeo and zine. Virtually every issue offers amusement company came in Sunadvice from a famous coach or day and opened up Monday night

That is Latin. It means "let the

which it stood was

ever you bought

from another it was

your responsibility

to see that you got

If he were a dis-

honest man and

wanted to cheat you,

you had to protect

wouldn't help. "Let

it said. Caveat emptor.

your money's worth, not his.

yourself. The law

the buyer beware," Charles Roth

That doctrine, as unsound doc-

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to a better one. The modern busi-

ness man, if he expects to remain

in business and warrant your pat-

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He assumes the obligation of pro-

tecting you. He makes sure that

his quality is high. He religiously

subjects his product to tests. He

introduces improvements. And he

establishes a price which is the min-

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For this change, which is one of

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given a permanent quality to busi-

pect you to protect yourself.

will be with her aunt, Mrs. Pur-

The Fairies

Editor-In-Chief. Marvis Simpson | Flower, bluebonnet, Boys' Sports

Fairy's Genealogy

Since the beginning of time there has been a struggle in anything you attempt to do, and by struggles Fairy has become one of the most prominent schools in Hamilton County.

Like a small plant, it stood long years ago, waiting to be watered so that it might grow to be the prosperous school that it is now. At first there was only a small plank school house, sitting bravely where the large one now stands But as the school became larger and larger, there was a demand for more room. Therefore, in 1930, the beautiful building which now

stands was built. After a few years they were able to send buses after the children, and the school became larger and larger, and of course a better

This little school entered into every sport that was offered. Again there came a demand for another building. The gymnasium was con-

The attendance of this excellent school is now over 200. We that can't be shared and some- Mrs. Elmer Johnson and son, tinues to prosper.-Editor.

Boys' Sport News

The boys of Fairy are working chance for the county champion- Cecil ship for this year. The coach, Mr. and J. B. Berkley for reporter. Lester Grisham, is helping the boys in every way he sees fit.

The '39-'40 lineup is: Carl Patterson, Morris Rusell, Eval Sanders, Gene Tinkle, J. T. Leonard, Vernon Simpson, Rüssell Lee An derson, Dale Garner, Jack Ander-

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We have a Mrs. B. L. Mitchell is confined think he will be the best coach in the county. We also have a good Miss Jewell McDonel spent the line of girls coming out for basket ball this year. We have the old

By CHARLES B. ROTH

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greater satisfaction, to the serenity

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more for your money.

short-weight. But he cannot build a

usual, not the common, thing.

string we had last year except two guards, Margie Lee Hutton and Wilma Shepherd. They will be

greatly missed. We had a basket ball meeting and elected Josie Mae Parks as captain. The girls have planned to play Evant Thursday night and

where he will attend an air me- in Wednesday of last week and Duncan, Jean Hutton, and Ila and children. Ruth Parks as guards; Mildred have some more girls that are children Sunday afternoon. plenty good, too.

There are seventeen in our class this year, six girls and eleven We elected officers last week. They are: President, Hazel Russell; vice-president, J. T. Leonsecretary and treasurer Mildred Shepherd Marvis Simpson; sponsor, Mr Estell Edmondson Swindle. Cofors, blue and white

Josie Mae Parks! Willola gave the Seniors a par-Fay Duncan ty Friday night, Sept. 29. Every-Wyvonne Arrant body had a nice time. The Juniors The Iredell Quartette of 4 girls Sophomores Myrtle Duncan gave the Seniors a party Monday will sing at the workers' council Freshmen Jimmie Ruth Thompson night at the home of Nellie B. Brummett.

> The Seniors were overjoyed last Friday when they got their rings. They are very pretty, and we are

We are very proud of our new students, Marvis Simpson, and J. T. Leonard.

· Juniors

The Juniors are very proud to be back in school again because otton picking isn't very pleasant. We have 17 students in our class and are very proud of our new student, Vernon Simpson.

The Junior reporter is Wyvonne Arrant: president, Jean Hutton: ville. vice-president, Mary Burney; and secretary, Nellie B. Brummett. The class reporter has lost her thinking cap, so we don't have much news this week.

Sophomores

Some of our class have been absent the last week, but we hope they can be back soon. We Sophomores have decided this year that every one of us is going to make the highest grade Hendrix and children at Hico. in Biology, and be awarded the

Eighth Grade

be small.

The eighth grade had a meetvery hard to have a winning bas- ing on Sept. 27, and elected our ket ball team for 1939 and 1940. It class officers. We elected Peggy looks as if they stand a good Ruth Allison for our president; Trantham, vice-president We are glad to have Junior Cole in our school with us this year.

We are enjoying school this war. There are 14 in our class. Mary Helen, of Hico spent Sunday Elzie Lee Parks is absent due son, Darwin Hoover, and Elton to illness. We hope he will soon be back.

Girls' Sport News

English, Geography and History, entering an essay contest to be Cecil Blakley is back with us, held at the State Fair of Texas. after picking collon for some The subject is the "Importance of

Fifth and Sixth Grades

week and were glad to get back. We have started a singing school lace Jenkins of Dallas. which we like very much. We've learned a lot of new songs and

Miss Busby is our teacher in

The first, second, third, fourth, fifth, and sixth grades are meet ing to sing songs every Monday and Thursday.

The fourth grade has a time for music in the morning, and have a real good time. The third, fourth, be scrupulous in his integrity. He fift hand sixth grades meet in the cannot write lies. He has to live up gymnasium every Monday, and to all claims. This means that you, lay rhythmic games. You are inas a customer, can buy from such a vited to visit us any time.

First and Second Grades

We have 19 enrolled in the prione of America's clearest thinkers nary room. This is a smaller number than we have had for several rears, but we hope to do better ork by having fewer in number. becoming rarer in business. When-We like the new arrangement ever it occurs it is exploited in that lets us out 30 minutes early. We get to play while Miss Broyles teaches the third and fourth grade to write.

Our work is getting easier, as first-graders have learned what reading is all about by now, and the second graders have received enough so that they don't feel they have forgotten all that they learn-

Maria A. Frasca, a recently ap-pointed member of the New York City Parole Board, will sit on the poard for the next ten years and help fixe the indeterminate sentences that come to the board at the rate of about 2,700 a month.

Among the leaders in the movement to reduce illiteracy in the South American countries is Senora Amanda H. Labarca, wife of the Chilean Minister of War, who occasionally lectures in the United States as a visiting professor She is a professor of education

and sociology at the University of Chile, and has visited all but three of the republics of the America below the equator. Senora Labarca says that she

and her associates look forward to the time when illiteracy will scarcely exist. There are night schools for adults and Sunday classes in the arts and trades for workers. Rural schools are offering classes in agricultural sub-

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Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss of see what Mr. Ford has over there, Johnsville spent Sunday in the We have Estell Edmondson, Fay home of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Laney

Mr. George Johnson of Stephen-Shepherd. Hazel Russell, and Jo- ville was a guest in the home of sie Mae Parks as forwards. We Mr. and Mrs. John Lambert and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Noland and children of Selden spent Sunday it

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Noland and daughter, Dorothy. Miss Winnie Moore visited during the week end in the home of

her father, Mr. A. M. Moore, at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Phelps and children of Fort Worth spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. T. A.

Laney and son, John. Mr. Joe Adams and Miss Edna Connally of Hico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Koonsman during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Burnett of Evergreen spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Bramblett and children.

Donald Driver has been suffering the past week on account of having a tooth pulled. We hope he will soon be back in the cotton

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Bright and son, Keth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Driver and son, Buddie, of Johnsville,

Mrs. H. Koonsman accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman and son, Delwyn, to visit rela-

Miss Louise Savage had as her guests Sunday afternoon T. H. Spears and Hudson Smith of Stephenville and Misses Lois Hooks and Beryl Wolverton of Smith

Mrs. C. S. Trimble of Duffau spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Houser and daughter were Sunday guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Brown and daughter, Mary Cathryn, visited during the week end with Mr. and Ralph Edward, at Selden.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Farrel and son, Charlie, spent Saturday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jordan.

Misses Mary Emma and Dortha Lewis of Hico spent Monday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent. Eldon Rogers was in the Sel-

den community the first of the week picking cotton. Mr. and Mrs. John Rusk and

in the home of Mrs. J. C. Laney

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Hico, Texas, Friday, Oct. 6, 1939.

WAR AND RELIGION

The European war has not progressed to the stage where anybody, even the military experts. can make any serious predictions about its outcome. The determination expressed by both sides to fight to a finish the battle between the democratic ideal and the dictatorial system of government makes it seem prboable that it will be a long war.

The victory may easily go to the side which commands the greatest resources, not in men and materfals alone, but in the sympathetic and moral support of the noncombatant war of modern times has been. It has many aspects of the "holy wars" of the Middle Ages, when conflicting religious beliefs and principles cost the lives of hundreds of thousands of men, laid whole regions waste and set back the progress of civilization for a century or more.

Both sides in those wars of ancient days contended that God was fighting on their side. So. too. do the principal contenders on the battlefields of Europe today, with certain notable exceptions.

Russia makes no pretense that it has the support of God. The Germans are essentially a religious. God-fearing people, but the government of the National Socialist Party, shortened to "Nazi," of which Adolf Hitler is the leader. has given ample evidence of its contempt for religion, and since it realizes that its actions and leader or organization can toler ate them.

With Godless governments and leaders opposing them, it is to be expected that the democracies will seek the moral support of all peonles who reverence God and profess to be guided by His teachings. But there will be much searching of hearts and anguish of souls among those who cannot believe that war in any form has the Divine blessing for either side.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Forerunner of the King. Lesson for October 8: Matthew

Golden Text: Matthew 3:3, In symbol, John the Baptist has been represented by a straight heaven there was the shortest distance between two points. Ra- this love of a dress (8539) cut on ther was heaven in his heart, and a true princess line, with he swerved no more from the it was fitting that the Messiah skirt. was heraided by so great and good . Frills at the sleeves and necka man.

He and Jesus had much in common. Angels foretold the birth of extra slimness to your waistline each. They were cousins. We do not know whether in childhood they had known each other as well as their mothers had known each other. If at Jordan they seemed to meet as strangers, each recognized in the other something that transcended all human rela-

Naturally such a man became a preacher. Multitudes went into the wilderness to hear this strange!

FIRE NEWS REVIEW man tell them of their sins and bid them repent. And many of them were baptized of him, con-

fessing their sins. Now some of the people thought that John was the Messiah. But precisely because he made people think of the Messiah was John qualified to see that Jesus was far greater than himself. And he demurred when Jesus came to him for baptism, saying he had need to be baptized of Jesus.

Many have wondered why Jesus came to John for baptism. came not as a penitent. Doubtless it was the case that in completely identifying himself with his people, he who knew no sin came to the baptism of John for the sake of those who had abundant need to repent.

And John bare record, saying, This is the Son of God." And later, looking upon Jesus as He payable CASH IN walked, he said: "Behold the will be discontinued Lamb of God!" Lamb of God!"

It is significant that John was ADVERTISING RATES

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Many of the problems which and suggestions for keeping out of tion and the suggestions offered of our features — "This Week in points out that the desire of every-Washington" by Frank Parker one is to stay out of war, but that Stockbridge, and "Two Sides to the question is the best way to do Every Question" by Lytle Hull.

States in the present European at home.

KEEP THIS COUNTRY OUT OF Crisis, showing that, if we mainpeace to Europe

"This Week in Washington" almight in volve this country in war so discusses the neutrality queswar are thoroughly covered in two by the president. Mr. Stockbridge

This week's "Two Sides to Every Question" discusses the re- now if you are not already doing Begin reading these columns cent stand of our president on the so, and thereby keep up with the neutrality question and also dis-cusses the position of the United Europe and it weight on affairs

OF A SERIES OF MESSAGES FROM THE EDITOR

"His Master's Voice"



Washington, Oct. 2 .- Those who of the moment in power. have been in the best position to sound out the temper of Congress the earnest desire of every mem- ity Act with its embargo provisare swinging toward the belief that ber of the Government. Senators, ions. the outcome of the special session and all of his aides, to keep Amer- while, are continuing at a pace which began on September 21 ica out of war. The only argument which reflects a genuine fear of will be a complete repeal of the is how best to do that. whole Neutrality Act of 1937. In any event, that part of the exist- Charles A. Lindbergh surveyed the which has occurred in Europe ing law to which the President objects most strongly, the prohibition against selling arms and munitions to any nation at war, will be wiped off the statute books, volved in Europe's quarrels. He tant Secretary of War in the Wilappears practically certain.

That this would work to the ads also conceded by both sides.

But the President and the others decision in Congress. who favor repeal of the present law say that the United States ful, this smock-skirt idea is in- will be more truly neutral if it this design (8515) you can have a merchandise of death and take it war. variety, and not get everlastingly away, that's Germany's hard luck and not our fault.

Taking Sides

certain to involve us if we re- Germany.

Representatives and the President

Avoiding 'Incidents'

Numerous "diplomatic incifinitely better than the old-type makes no attempt whatever by dents" arose in the early days of mifernity dresses nothing baggy law to discriminate between war- the World War from the detention ring nations, but spreads its war by the British of American ships supplies on the counter and says carrying cargoes to neutral counwo or three skirts may so easily to all concerned "come and get tries, and the seizure of many of and inexpensively be made with it." If Germany can't pay for the such cargoes as contraband of

The Administration is determin-"incidents" in this war. No prolet down the embargo on arms in taking several American ships ada. shipments would amount to takevent, but would be much more an American ship but destined for

ington observers see it, is clouded war to seize merchandise intended gets in or stays out.

by third-term politics. A consider- for the enemy, even though it was able proportion of the Senators first shipped to a neutral nation, and Representatives who believe was an American doctrine, firs that the United States should not promulgated by the United States discriminate between customers for in our own Civil War, to justify war supplies are opposing the the seizure of supplies intended plan to repeal the arms embargo for the Confederacy, although they because of their fear that public had been dlivered in Bermuda or sentiment could be swayed by the the Bahamas. This doctrine is now ancient plea: "Never swap horses an accepted tenet of international while crossing a stream," and so law, and it is upon the general be inclined to keep the Executive principles of the law of nations that President Roosevelt prefers to There is no possible doubt of stand, rather than on the Neutral-

Preparations for war, meanbeing called upon to fight for In his recent radio address, Col. American rights, though nothing European situation unemotionally thus far suggests any intention or and expressed with great clear- desire on the part of any other ness the reasons why America nation to violate those rights. Col. should not let itself become in- Benedict Crowell, who was Assiswas expressing his own personal son Administration and in charge views, and neither advocated nor of the production of arms, ammuvantage of the British and French opposed changing the present neu- nition and military equipment has and to the disadvantage of Ger- trality laws. That his appeal is been placed at the head of the many is conceded by the suppor- being quoted by both sides in the Government committee for proters of both sides of the contro-versy. That aid to the democra-their respective beliefs is as good can manufacturers to produce war cies against the dictatorships is an illustration as any of the con-supplies again. The committee is the purpose of the Administration fusion of thinking on the part of beginning to place "educational" men who will have to make the orders for various types of munitions and supplies, so that manufacturers will be ready to start in high gear if the emergency comes.

Watching Latin-America

There is really more concern in Washington over possible German interference in Latin-America than of any direct threat to the United States. Under he Monroe Doctrine this country is bound to aid al other American nations against ed that there shall be no such foreign aggression. Recent statements of the President have ex-The opponents of the repeal of test has been made, for example, tended the interpretation of the the Neutrality law contend that to against the action of the British Monroe Doctrine to include Can-

The best opinion of the military ing sides in a war which may in- the seizure of a shipment of experts here, backed up by reports volve the United States in any American phosphates carried in of military attaches of our European embassies, is that the present war is likely to be a long-drawnmoved the legal barriers to fur- President Roosevelt pointed out out conflict. Public opinion will be nishing weapons for either side. in a press conference that the doc-trine of the right of a nation at in deciding whether this country reason, international purpose or

The House of Hazards By Mac Arthur









WHY MAKE THE JOB HARDER? By T. C. RICHARDSON, Associate Editor Farm and Ranch Breeder-Feeder Association

much labor to soak and feed milo tankage. Green pasture is the to hogs as to feed it dry, and the ideal for getting best results in pigs actually made more gain on fattening hogs with grain and dry milo than on soaked milo. protein supplement in self-feed-according to tests at the Texas ers, but if green pasture is not to Experiment Station. Threshed grain fed in a self-feeder, and dry made up of 40 parts tankage (by milo heads fed on a clean, dry weight,) 40 parts cottonseed meal. platform, with a protein supple- and 20 parts green alfalfa meal ment, got better results with less may be substituted. Any good effort than by soaking the grain legume hay — peanut, pea, soyand hand-feeding.

a day, and they eat free-choice, what less digestibility than altimes a day? That they do, has in protein and if cured green cartake less grain and protein sup- is lacking in dry grains. plement to make 100 pounds of It seems hardly necessary to pork in a self-feeder than when refer to the mineral mixture, yet it is dished out to the pigs at a few people still neglect this imthe extra trouble of two or three portant factor in good hog feed-

that they gobble the feed down any man's guess. greedily, swallow whole grain, quickly.

ground, the self-feeder saves la- mixture. oor and feed. If the feeder is

the self-feeder in the week. from the grain. Shrimp or fish furnish green pasture.

It takes about five times as meal may be substituted for Why do pigs do better when ground may be substituted for the table is set twenty-four hours ground alfalfa hay; with somethan when hand-fed two or three falfa. they are nevertheless high long been known. Why does it ry the essential vitamin A, which

ling. Its lack may not be serious We haven to get the answer when hogs are running on good when we learn that pigs in these alfalfa or clover pastures, but it tests made 23 trips to the self- costs so little and is so easy to feeder every 24 hours, eating a provide that it ought never to be little each time, masticating it neglected. The hogs will not eat unhurriedly, and digesting it it unless they need it, but their unhurriedly, and digesting it it unless they need it, but their thoroughly. Hand-feeding lets own appetite is a better index them get so hungry between meals of their nutritional needs than

The Texas Station says "a simwhich cannot be digested. Ac- ple mineral mixture composed of curate checks showed the self- equal parts by weight of bone fed pigs digested all but two meal, ground limestone or oyspounds out of a hundred, of whole ter shell flour and salt, will kafir grain, while hand-fed pigs furnish the necessary minerals." wasted ten pounds in the hun- This mixture of course should be dred. At this rate the self-feeder where the hogs can get at it at repays the cost of materials very all times, and must be protected from rain to prevent the leaching Whatever grain is fed, whole or out of the soluble portions of the

Generally speaking there are properly constructed, and so better corn and other feed grain placed that dirt does not blow crops in the Southwest than last into the feed, the feeding job is year. There are also more pigs to done with about two fillings of be fed. Fifteen per cent more sows farrowed in Arkansas last It is understood, of course, that spring; 14 per cent more in Louis-corn and the sorghum grains are iana. 35 per cent more in Okladeficient in proteins. A protein homa, 20 per cent more in Texas. supplement of half tankage and Whether grain is plentiful or half cottonseed meal should be scarce, however, it pays to buy provided in a separate self-feed- the protein supplement if neceser or a separate compartment sary, to use a self-feeder, and to

TWO SIDES To Every Question

President on September third great bird of prey awaiting its creates a standard upon which we human banquet. Its name is Anthe People should unfalteringly archy. It is from the talons of this principles he voiced no American in a position to save Europe, and can find fault, for to a real Am- there is one way to accomplish erican the security of this coun- this-KEEP OUT OF WAR-AND

There is no doubt about how NEED BE, DICTATE TERMS TO Americans feel as regards the im- ANY NATION OR COMBINATION mediate responsibility for the Eur- OF NATIONS OR ISMS ON opean catastrophe. The most char- EARTH. "Terror" sems to be the itable thing which can be said is order of the day-let us build a that the man has lost his mind giant which even "terror" will reswho would plunge his own and pect. others' countries into this incon-

ceivable disaster. There is no incentive strong enough to justify such an act. There is no question which can- jcy the fundamental moralities, the not be settled by peaceful means teachings of religion and the conand there were still innumerable tinuation of efforts to restore peaceful openings through which, with patience, Adolf Hitler could time may be distant, we can be possibly have satisfied any just of even greater help to a crippled demands. This possibility should humanity." " . . . it is of the high-have precluded even the slightest est importance that the press and idea of forcing Europe into war.

in no way responsible for any act, fied fact on the one hand and mere intrigue, historical reason, selfish rumor on the other. political maneuvering which may lessly or falsely talk of America have been the cause of bringing on sending its armies to European this strictly European conflict. To the public's knowledge, the fields." United States was not consulted by either side of the controversy, up-

on any single one of the political neutrality." moves which culminated in war. The United States, through its that the people of this country, President, performed every possi- with the best information in the ble act, within its province as an world, think things through. The interested but outside party, to most dangerous enemies of Amer-persuade the German leader to ican peace are those who, without settle his differences at the coun- well-rounded information on the cil table.

government will continue to seek take to speak with authority, to every opportunity to ameliorate talk in terms of glittering generthe agony in Europe which is cer- alities, to give to the nation astain to continue while this war surances and prophecies which lasts-and for a long time there- are of little present or future after. In its capacity as the most value." powerful neutral factor on earth the United States may very con-right to profiteer at the expense portune time arrives, of bringing the men, women and children about the cessation of hostilities who are living and dying in the long before they would otherwise terminate, and it would seem al
"We have certain ideas and Even beyond all this, however,

watchdog and the last bulwark against the terrible eventualities the simple plea that partisanship which this war may invoke. Those dangers are known to all. that national unity be the thought They consist more in ideological that underlies all others."

conquests than in military conquests. If Europe is enslaved it keep out of this war. I believe that will be the slavery of an "Ism" it will. And I give you assurances not of some military dictator. If that every effort of your govern-

Germany should win this war, it ment will be directed toward that would doubtless force the Ailies end." to pay heavily but would not put chains on their ankles. If the Allies win, it will be Germany that let their author step forth and promust pay.

The splendid address of our But on a limb of patience sits a With the ugly bird that America MUST be try has now become the outstand-ling consideration.

BUILD UP A NAVY, AIR FORCE AND ARMY WHICH CAN, IF

The magnificent speech of our President tells us in simple terms how we can keep out of this war-

maintain as a national pol-The United States, however, was discriminate between actual veriradio use the utmost caution to

"I trust that in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true

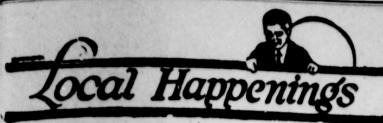
"It is of the utmost importance whole broad subject of the past, There is no doubt but that our the present and the future, under-

no American has the moral ceivably be the means, if the op- either of his fellow citizens or of

"We have certain ideas and most certain that this country will ideals of national safety and we have vast influence in welding the must act to preserve that safety terms of a sensible and unselfish today and to preserve the safety of our children in future years." "We seek to keep war from our

is the duty which we owe human-ity to maintain ourselves as the coming to the Americas." and selfishness be adjourned; and

claim them.



Rabe Horton of Austin spent ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, and Clock Repairing. 14-tfc.

Mrs. J. P. Gerald of Hamilton of Fort Worth were Saturday and was a business visitor in Hico last Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Monday.

John Higgins and daughter, Col-leen, attended the Ringling Bros. Circus in Weco Wednesday.

Mrs. F. S. Latham and daughters, Emogene and Jane, visited Nancy, relatives in Dublin Sunday.

Miss Winnie McAnelly of Brady was a week-end guest of her mo-ther, Mrs. W. E. McAnelly.

Miss Mayo Hollis spent the week end in Dallas and Denton visiting friends and relatives.

of the week in San Antonio on ter superintendent at Dublin.

E. J. Kilpatrick of Breckenridge spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson left Monday for Waterloo, Iowa, to visit relatives.

after a visit in Stephenville with where she spent the summer. C. B. and C. A. Brown families.

Tot Wood, and friends.

Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter. Donnie Nell, of Olin spent a part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Brasher and Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Viertal of Meridian were in Hico Monday on

has returned home after a visit Gamble, who are attending school with her brother-in-law, W. C. there. Paddock, and Mrs. Paddock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. ity near Comanche, where Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter of Linch took part in all-day church

George Powledge and hs mother Mrs. L. A. Powledge, spent Wednesday in Gatesville with Mrs. son and Mayo Hollis, Mrs. John John O. Potts and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley with her father, Ike Anderson, cus. and family.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool, and mother, Mrs. Anna Wolfe, has been ley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William the making sister, Miss Jessie Miller Pool.

Jim Alexander of near Stephenville spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hendricks.

brother, Eugene.

Fadden were visitors in Stephen- Aycock. ville Monday.

Ivin Painter of Throckmorton

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mas- Fay Partin, the latter two of

and daughter, Joan, were in Waco guests of Mayor Henry Clark of Wednesday night attending the Stephenville. They were accom-

Vegas, Nevada, is spending sev- as master of ceremonies. eral days here with her sisters. Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Tyrus King.

J. B. Russell, and daughter, Glenna Maude, spent Saturday night
and Sunday in Hamlin with Mr.

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and son spent Tuesday in Hamilton with their sister, Mrs. W. D.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Herricks and daughter, Katherine Laverne, of Fort Worth were week-end chests of her sister, Mrs. L. J. Chaney, and of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Herricks.

Worcester and Callie Jo Walker, tertained Sunday with a birthday Misses Frances Powledge, Julia all teachers in the Dallas schools. dinner for their daughters, Juanita spent the week end here with Miss and Charleta, who celebrated their

Miss Jessie Garth spent Thursthe week end here visiting friends. day in Dallas buying new merchandise for the J. W. Richbourg

> Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Barrow W. Autrey and Mr. and Mrs. Grady

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Rainwater were in Brady Sunday visiting their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater and daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCall and his father, T. B. McCall of Hamilton were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mc-Fadden.

Joe Tanner of Dublin and Miss Loree Parrish of Stephenville were Priest, were married Saturday Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. G. C. Keeney spent the first R. Massingill. Mr. Tanner is wa-

> Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lary of Granhome of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richbourg and Mr. and Mrs. C. D.

Mrs. Ida Tunnell of Fort Worth is visiting her sister, Miss Nettie Joe Collier has returned home Wieser, who recently returned from Hillsboro and Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wall of Miss Ruby Wood left Saturday Brady were here Sunday visiting Stanley, Mildred Houser, Anita for Dallas to visit her sister, Miss her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton, and his sister, Mrs. W. E.

S. J. Cheek left Sunday for

Mrs. Alice Paddock of Eastland and son, Miss Helon and Emory

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Linch spent Sunday at Suez, a small communservices held there by several visiting pastors.

Rainwater, Mrs. Mae Hollis and daughter, Helen, and Billie Jackson were in Waco Wednesday night of Lometa spent Tuesday night attending the Ringling Bros. Cir-

Miss Oran Jo Pool of Coleman son, Paul Kenneth, left today for spent the week end with her par- Ravia, Okla., where Mr. Wolfe's children, Harold Glenn and Shir- Gulf States Telephone Co. are in Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and son, G. B. Wolfe. She will accomand Mrs. Roy Thompson and pany them home the latter part children, George and Jimmie, and saying that he wouldn't miss one. says Confucius, "is in himself." of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Alexander and son, Harry, Jr., of Garland Mr. and Mrs. Dan Odell of Aus- were here Wednesday visiting her tin spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Aycock. mother, Mrs. C. L. Hackett, and Mr. Alexander returned home later

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bobo and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Keaton of Waco, ous meal was served to those pre children and Miss Nell Patterson J. T. Jordan, Jr., and Miss Rose sent, including the following: Mrs. upon yet. attended the Ringling Bros. circus Marie Brown of Baton Rouge, La., Willis Herricks and daughter, Luwere in Hico Sunday visiting Mrs. Mrs. Anna Driskett spent from Thursday until Sunday in Clifton on business and attending of the control of the

has been a guest this week in the Harvey and daughter, Mrs. Jessie non Jenkins. Clairette, were in Stephenville Saturday night where they sang over Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Roberson radio on a 30-minute program as also of Hico. Ray D. Brown, super- W. A. Moss. Mrs. Vivian Maloney of Las intendent of Hico schools, served

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Petty, S. W. Fair that morning. Jimmie has been attending school

Birthday Dinner Sunday Honors Kirkland Twins

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kirkland en-

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiton, Jr., of Graham, Dublin; D. E. Kirkland, painted within the next week and Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rising Star; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ba- Gulf products would replace those

Green, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Killebrew and daughters, Vergie Mae and Lucille, Miss Mary Etta How-Roy Foust, W. J. White, Wayne Polk, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Needham, Mrs. Nora Needham and Miss Bernice Bradfute, all of Hico.

-REPORTER Birthday Celebration At Tullus Carpenter Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Thomason of Millerville community, and Mrs. merely to learn how to think.

Mollie Carpenter of Hico took din- The end of education is to ner last Sunday with Tullus Car-

The little miss received several nice presents, among which was a gold locket presented by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Billy

All left in the evening wishing her many more happy birthdays. CONTRIBUTED.

Miss Eva Turner Married

Saturday to D. H. Priest. Miss Eva Turner, daughter Mrs. Mary Turner, and D. Priest, son of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Clifton. A sister and brother the bride, Miss Rilla Turner and Pete Turner, of Hico attended the wedding

bury were guests Sunday in the for Los Angeles, California, where Mr. and Mrs. Priest left Monday they will live.

Pienie Saturday Honors New

4-H Club Members The 4-H Club entertained with sponsor, and the following were Delpha Dee Higginpresent: Betty Smith, Verlon botham. Thornton, Joyce Lively, Virginia home. Oakley, Mary Helen Hollis, Dale F. M. Mingus was rudely inter-

Randals and Geneva Thornton. The new members are Mary Geneva Thornton. Louise Noland an eight and a quarter pound son Lubbock where he will spend the withdrew from the 4-H Club and James M. Bauknight, of Ganado. season buying cotton for Bush & Verlon Thornton took her place Mr. Mingus received the news by

as song leader. were two bean bag games, the Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gamble and bear went over the mountain, and son. Doris, spent the week end in hi-ho. We sang "When a 4-H Girl Fort Worth with their daughter Walks Down the Street." Cookies, fruit and punch were served. -REPORTER

> Family Reunion At Home of Mrs. B. A. Prater and Son.

were visiting here.

ter and son were: Mr. and Mrs. Willie Sherbett and son daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. her customary cheery manner. Wheeler Sherbett, and their three sons of Kaufman; Mr. and Pansy Lee and Bobby of Selden; her fourth birthday Sunday . . Mrs. Melia Rucker, Hico; Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and children, Raymond and Louise, of Iredell.

Jolly Neighbobrs Meet

At Home of Mrs. James West their invited guests.

During the day two quilts were cile, Mrs. J. R. Rainwater, Mrs. on business and attending the Clif- with a surprise picnic at City Mrs. Ona Whitson, Mrs. Jess Rain-A. C. Odell, A. A. Fewell, Austin Mrs. R. O. Lackey and Mrs. Ver- station and information was to

> H. D. Club Met Thursday For Achievement Day Event

A short business meeting was held Thursday evening by the

on some of the booths she had been helping judge at the Clifton

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Mrs. kin, were in Dallas Sunday where they had achieved this year. Af-

here while his father was recuper- were served to Mmes. R. L. Bri- of Purina Mills, whose feed the ating from a serious operation, mer, Fred Guy, Rosa Birdsong, hatchery sells. Mrs. Keeney in-Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter. Donnie
Nell, and Mrs. Sam Tudor. Jr.
and son spent Tuesday in Hamilhere while his father was left day.

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The Rusts left Monday for their
home in Royse City.

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Wright, John McKenzie, and Miss ing for San Antonio on business
Losa Bee Lackey of Carlton:
hatchery sells. Mrs. Keeney in
Mrs. J. A. Hendricks, Mrs. Wil
ating from a serious operation.

The Rusts left Monday for their
home in Royse City.

Losa Bee Lackey of Carlton: Virgil Battershell, Deck Coffman, Avery Coffman and son, Joe Areland, Walker Curry, Sonnie Fer-rie and son, Billie Clay, Miss Es-ta Lee Jordan, and the hostesses, Mrs. Moss and daughter, Ana Leue

-REPORTER

Station To "Go Gulf"

Grady Hooper, Gulf agent, announced Thursday that he had se-Powledge's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge. Those present included: J. C. and that the station would be re



The Intelligent FROM THE WRITINGS OF

Dr. Frank Crane

Someone has said that the pur-Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Jess pose of going to school or college Barbee and son, Junior, of the is not to learn a lot of things, but cation and knowing how to do a

penter and family of the Unity ter prepared than the ignorant to and a street sweeper than a judge community. The occasion was a do anything, because he has a bet-celebration of little Mary Jo Carpenter's fifth birthday. Jo his practical knowledge. do anything, because he has a bet- about some things.

Jokes & Jingles

-BU-JENNIE MAE

The three most thrilled persons in town this week were Robert Anderson, Russell Howerton and Kenneth Brown, who went fishing but at a great cost what am I eduwith a 14-pound cat, which they snared at "Anderson Hole," cated about two and a half miles down the river on the Rainwater a picnic Saturday, September 30, place. We don't know what arin the City Park. Mrs. Smith, our rangements were made for his transportation back to town, but we understand they managed to get all fourteen pounds of fish

rupted from his sleep early Monday morning to receive word that telephone from another daughter, We played several games which Mrs. Paul McCullough, of Goldthwaite. Complete details as to what the Bauknights plan to name the youngster were lacking, Mr. Mingus said.

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower, who has already celebrated 88 birthdays and is looking forward to her 89th. has had tough luck the past The home of Mrs. B. A .Prater | month-a serious illness that kept and son, R. L. Prater, was the her in bed. All who are well acscene of a reunion and picnic din- quainted with Mrs. Ridenhower the family from out of town who, she was the most active member of her household until they put Those present besides Mrs. Pra- her to bed. We all hope Mrs. Ridenhower will recover rapidly and

Our little sister received her Mrs. Lee Prater and two children, first telegram on the occasion of ley Jean, Mr. and Mrs. William the making . . . A. F. Polnac re-Mrs. Clayton Lambert and two third time this year. Goes without

Durward Lane is quitting the service station business and taking over a full-time job as agent for the Central Freight Lines. He has been agent for Central since The home of Mrs. James West, early summer, handling it in conin the day, but Mrs. Alexander in the Old Hico community, was nection with his service station. and son will remain until the lat- the scene last Tuesday of an all- However, he told us this week Mr. and Mrs. George Christo- ter part of the week when they day party attended by members that he was leaving the station as pher and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Mc- will be accompanied home by Mr. of the Jolly Neighbors Club and soon as another operator could be secured by M. E. Waldrop, local Texaco distributor, and would open Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Jordan and completed and at noon a bounte- a freight warehouse in some new location, not definitely decided

D. R. Proffitt told us last week that he would take us home with him some day this week and let us find out for ourselves just where and how he'd been spending his time of late. Ras has been Jaw Tuesday, Oct. 10, at 11 a. m. the effect that he had turned car- Everyone is cordially invited to penter and painter and was doing attend.
an expert job of remodeling the Elder did sneak past one day and could and a great number of his friends see no one about, but noticed that will welcome the opportunity to Home Demonstration Club of the work was progressing nicely. panied by Miss Mary Jo Alexander. Honey Grove at the home of Mrs. and that the new home would present a most modern and attractive

Wall and daughter, Miss Annie Several other topics were dis-Mae Wall, the latter two of Lam- cussed also, everyone telling what Hatchery and everything is look-Bananas, cookies and iced tea checkerboard at the suggestion Mmes. J. W. Jordan, Fern Jordan, that a glassed-in partition would be added, separating the incubator rooms from the office, and that the new arrangement would provide an abundance of light around the incubators during the hatching season. Sherman Roberson has been doing the painting and can hardly wait until he has the new checkerboard front finished.

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But we should differentiate be tween having a good general eduparticular thing. A farmer can The end of education is to train know more than a college presithe mind. An educated man is bet- dent, a bootblack than a bishop

> A learned professor may have a wider range of knowledge and more education, but a specialist who spends all his life running a truck farm will know more about that kind of work than the don. A man may not have much schooling, but may have a good deal of shrewd common sense. In time past and in the old world, educated people considered themselves to be a clique especially set apart from common folks. They scorned the practical information and looked down upon those who demonstrated their knowledge with

their hands. Often an educated man finds himself ill-fitted for the practical affairs of life when his formal training is done.

"At a small cost men are educated to make leather into shoes; cated to make?" asked Carlyle. The world needs intelligent men and women more than educated persons. The two are not synony

Often education is but amassing of facts. Intelligence is a matter of wisdom and of attitudes An education is nothing but the tool for intelligence to work with The following tests to distinguish the intelligent-minded from the inferior-minded may be of

1. The inferior-minded demand cheap miracles and marvels. They do not see the eternal miracle of everyday life. Emerson said that fools admire the extraordinary, the wise man admires the ordi-

2. The inferior-minded set great store on consistency and will sell honesty to obtain it. They cling to an original error, cling to their first fault, and wither in their pride."

3. The inferior-minded judge by the gilded husk or the outside ap-The trappings, rich pearance. bindings and high prices outweigh what is the meat of the matter. They like lots of color in their ner Sunday honoring members of can appreciate her situation, since clothes, noise in their music and action in their stories. The simple evades them. 4. The inferior-minded judge an

utterance by the author. If George and will soon be greeting friends in Washington or Abraham Lincoln said it, it is all right. They don't think much of a truth if it comes from a bootblack. To the intelligent-minded truth

is truth, no matter what part of the woods it comes from. The inferior minded under-rate their own opinion and over-rate

"What a superior man seeks,"

Easing Task of "City Dads" Austin, Oct. 4 .- "City fathers of Texas villages and municipalities who want to do a better job by 'studying up" on their obligations and problems will find the; task easier from now on.

A bibliography just released by the Bureau of Municipal Research, University of Texas municipal fact-finding agency, lists 520 publications on city government in

Texas. First of its kind ever published in this state, the bibliography covers works on more than fifteen;

phases of city administration.

To Preach At Hog Jaw Elder M. W. West of Luling will preach at Bosque Church at Hog water, Mrs. Earl Shaffer, Mrs. C. his time of lacound his Magnolia according to announcement by Clayton, Mrs. Yates Clayton, pretty scarce around his Magnolia according to announcement by members of that congregation.

> Elder West, a Primitive Baptist Proffitt home-with the aid of minister, has preached at local several other skilled artisans. We churches many times in the past, will welcome the opportunity to

> > CARD OF THANKS

We deeply appreiate the kindness of our friends and their many A complete remodeling job is expressions of sympathy at being done this week at Keeney's death of our loved one, Robert S. Barrow. Especially do we thank The Barrow Family

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News of the World Told In Pictures

Notre Dame Backfield Intact for New Season



NOTRE DAME, Ind. Last year's backfield ready to start the new season. Left to right: Lou Zontini, right halfback; Joe Thesing, full-back; Bob Saggau, left halfback; and Steve Sitko, quarterback. They

Tense Faces In Downing Street



LONDON, England.-Worried expressions appear on the faces of the people who crowded Downing Street during the crisis to watch Cabinet members arrive to discuss the European situation.

Ill-Fated Squalus Comes To the Surface



PORTSMOUTH, N. H .- View of the conning tower and bow of ill-fated submarine Squalus as she was surfaced nine miles off this city with her cargo of 26 dead. The undersea craft went to the bottom

War Invades the Hop Fields of England



PADDOCK WOOD, Kent, England-Nearly 100,000 pickers harvesting the Kentish hop crop, at the suggestion of the Home Office, are taking along gas masks as a precaution against an enemy gas attack. Five young hop pickers are shown rehearsing.

OUR FELLOW DRIVERS

By O'Daniel



"Tall him who you are, Horace"

--- Texan Wins Movie Lead



Six years ago a 17-year-old girl walked into the offices of the dramatics department of Texas State College for Women and announced ner intentions of becoming a movie actress. Her name has Ardis Ankerson; her home town San Antonio. In a few weeks now Warner Brothers will release "Espionage Agent." The feminine lead will be played by Brenda Marshall, the Ardis Ankerson who has insisted that she would be a movie actress since she was eight years old. Joel McCrea will play opposite her. In college Miss Ankerson was permitted to take advanced dramatics courses while she was yet an underclassman, and she was the only underclassman ever admitted to the College Little Theater.

Hageman, of Wheatland, who won the plowing championship of the New G.A.R. Commander Youth Takes To Arms



WHEATLAND, Ill .- Here is Carl

tion here recently. Hageman also won the title in 1923.

Pets 'Crisis'

British Ambassador, Lord Lothiar

is shown petting the cat, which re

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porters dubbed 'Crisis.'

lackie Sanders, on of Mr. and Mrs. citten, counterpart of the famous drew, 91, of Quincy, Ill., whom the Grand American handicap cham- more than one hundred reporters. black cat of No. 10 Downing Street Grand Army of the Republic elected pionship husband and wife shoot, is sunned itself on the front steps o commander-in-chief, succeeding Rob pictured among clay pigeons, with a the White House during the first ert M. Rownd, 95, of Ripley, N. Y., toy gun in his hands, as the little official visit of Lord Lothian, new at annual encampment here recently, fellow officially opened the 40th annual tournament here recently.

American Red Cross Aids Polish Red Cross POLISH RED CROSS



PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Polish Red Cross has been forced to call on the American Red Cross for help. Pictured are members of the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Red Cross working on supplies

S.S. Roosevelt Takes War Precautions



New V.F.W. Commander Dogs Get "Nose Printed"



The Girl Of Tomorrow

BOSTON, Mass.—Otis M. Brown, of Grænsboro, N. C., named commander-in-chief of Veterans of Society has started finger-printing Foreign Wars at the 40th national encampment here, is pictured with Mrs. Brown. He succeeds Eugene Mrs. Brown. He succeeds Eugene L. Van Antwern of Detroit

Poland's War Dogs



LOS ANGELES, Calif.-Miss Sylvie Herskind, above, was named the "Girl of Tomorrow" by the doctors who met in final session at the convention of the American Progressive Chiropractic Association. Her measurements are, height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 117½; bust, 34; waist, 21; hips, 36, and thighs, 21.

Discusses War Situation With Press



WASHINGTON, D. C .- Photo shows President Roosevelt as he John Sanders of Keyser, West Vir. answered the questions of Washington newspapermen regarding the WASHINGTON. D. C .- A black PITTSBURGH, Pa .- John E. An. ginia, the two-time winners of the European situation at his Press Conference here which was attended by

French Children Evacuated From Paris



PARIS, France-Carrying their belongings, these French children e shown boarding a train at Austerlitz Station, recently, bound for undisclosed place in anticipation of air raids over the city of Paris.

LOOK BEFORE YOU STEP

("Driver Hit While Stepping From Vehicle" made headlines often in
Texas last year.)





mother and her father; Francis. asked sullenly. One night she and Garry Brooks find a man making coffee over a done with them." in a meadow-a charming fire in a who gives his name Elinor's eyes did not meet Vicky's storm. We'll have to wait until only as Charles. After Anne has ond story window in Anne's house, thing of my own. There's that dipsees a beautiful woman-not Anne table. Next morning Anne misses n't deck myself out in the family her pearls and Garry Brooks sug- jewels. If Francis weren't such a Charles is injured in an automobile accident—and turns out to Lucien that money today and I he Charles Patterson, a member of had to get it." an old and respected family, in the news because of his wife's sensational charges in her divorce suit. Charles is taken to Anne's house, where Vicky, her companion, nurs-

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Anne, dressing for Betty Lanvale's party, thought of Charles. She had not been to his room, but she had read his letter again and again, and as she read, the things per mother had said lost their

Marion, the maid, was holding an ethereal frock of flounced white tulle, "You're like a pic ture." she said.

Anne, looking into the mirror, wished she might show herself to Charles. A little later, as she went long the hall, she hesitated at the loor of the guest room. It was open, but a screen had been set front of it. She peeped around the screen and said, "Hello." Charles, alone and reading.

'I got your letter." shouldn't have written it."

"I'm glad you did." "Because now I shall never be lieve the things they are saying

about you." "Other people believe them. 'What do I care about other people?" She was flaming with championship of him, and

He said, "You are perfect in

that dress. And now you will go and dance with Garry?" Yes. But I shan't marry him.'

"I'm going away." Going away? Where?" To France. Mother and I." You are going with your

Just then Vicky rounded the corner of the screen. here you are, Anne! Garry

asking for you." When she had gone Charles said France with her mother."

What do you mean?" she asked

while he told her. Elinor, in front of her long mirror, was late as usual. But she

iked to kep people waiting. fon in a hard clear sapphire that Her beads, her bracelets, were of emphasized the color of her eyes. crystal and little slides of crystal fastened the straps of her sap-

phire slippers. She asked as Vicky came in, 'Do you like it?' "Very much."

"I got the crystals at a bargain today. Only dowagers and spinsters wear real jewelry these

Vicky let that pass. "Have you a minute for me, Mrs. Ordway?" "I haven't a minute for anyone Francis is waiting."

The maid was holding Elinor's wrap of blue and silver brocade. Vicky took it from her. "I'll look after Mrs. Ordway. And I wish you'd go down and help Freda with the sandwiches. Mr. Ordway is bringing some people home with him after the dance."

Who is he bringing?" asked Vicky waited until the maid closed the door. "He telephoned

two detectives to meet him here.' 'Detectives?" "About Anne's pearls? Oh. Vicky, how stupid. I told Francis to do nothing for a couple of days.

Anne will find them. 'Anne won't find them." Elinor turned slowly and faced r. "Why not?

Because—I know who took There was a breathless silence after which Elinor said with elab-

orate carelessness, "Who was it, "I think I must ask you that." Elinor's head went up. "Well, if

you knew, why didn't you tell Francis?"

"I preferred to tell you first." 'So that you might put them

Elinor reached for her wrap.

"Vicky, do you know what you are saying? I won't stand everything." "I'm not asking you to stand

suffer from colds?

anything. I am only asking what | we can both do about it."

Anne Ordway, nineteen, is It semed to Elinor's excited shocked when the realizes that imagination as if Vicky, still and against the windshield, a clouded when as it vicky, still and composed, was like a marble sta-"You can tell me what you have!

"Well, if you must have it"--"I took them this afternoon to him, Charles, through a sec- Baltimore. I didn't dare take anytake something from a dressing Francis would have a fit-if I did-

> "You pawned them?" "Yes."

'Have you the ticket?"

in love with her mother. Elinor, tue, against which she would be and obscured Garrys view. At last in love with her beautiful shattered. "What can I do?" she they stopped with a sudden jerk Garry opened the door and got out, and then came back to say "There's water in the engine. It's hopeless to try to fix it in this

someone comes along."

"Why didn't you answer?"

Vicky, waiting up for Anne wondered why she did not come lomatic dinner next week and It was a dreadful night and Vicky was nervous as a cat. She had had her interview with Francis who had arrived before midnight to gests that the stranger took them. pig I wouldn't be driven to do meet the detectives. She had waysuch things. But I had promised laid him in the hall and asked for a few moments alone with him.

"It's about Anne's pearls," she said. "I know who took them, but I'd rather not tell you. I wish you would trust me to get them back and resolute in her manner had at and not push the matter farher."



"You're like a pi cture," she said.

when I haven't the money?" "How much?

Elinor named a sum that seemed ones.' to Vicky astounding. "I've paid all my debts and I bought these cry-

'And you have none left?' "Not a penny?"

"Then I must get it from my bank as soon as possible." Elinor clutched Vicky's arm. row. You're going to get them back?" "I'll do my best."

dance and men flocked about her. hall to cross before they reached And she listened, white-faced the dining room-a great vaulted into the fire. hall, hung with tapestries and pororange trees, heavy with fruit, and mustn't desert her now."

> As Anne came up Elinor said with my people. She needs to be Anne. David and I are going over thing to the club with the Dorsays for . It is drive you home.

"But. Mother!"

What? "Oh, nothing." Anne didn't want, wouldn't understand. There really wasn't any reason except that he'd try to make love to her. And how could she tell her mother that?" Elinor opened her bag and took out an envelope. "I want you to give this to Vicky as soon as you get home. Even if she's asleep. I his arms.

want her to have it tonight." Just then David came up and Elinor went with him, her head high, her flounces trailing. The look in her mother's eyes and the whiteness of her face frightened Anne. What was in that letter to

Vicky? When at last she started home with Garry the rain was coming down heavily.

"Gee," Garry said, "This is something like it. Anne, isn't it?"
"Like what?" "Like what?"

"Oh, don't begin by asking questions." He laughed a little and leaned down to her. "I've got you alone at last, my darling." Dead silence, except for a swish of wet leaves as they passed

great tree by the gate. "Did you hear what I said?"

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"But what good will that do Vicky," he had said, 'I wouldn't listen for a moment. But you must have your reasons, and good guests of their daughter, Mrs.

> "Please," she had implored. shine Friday. "Send the men away before Anne comes. Say that it was all a mistake and that the pearls have been found.

"But they are not found." "You shall have them tomor-

He had then dismissed the deing in dark channels. At last he When the music stopped the had said. "I spoke to Anne about and Lewis Giesecke made a busicouples began to drift toward the going with her mother, but I'm ness trip to Hico Friday evening.

"I know." Vicky was staring day night. Francis, leaning forward, had traits of dead and gone Lan- said, "You've been more than a

vales. Set out in stone urns were mother to her, Vicky, and you she was wearing blue—a chif-it was against a background of "I'm not deserting her, and I have thought of this. If you can den globes that Anne saw her spare her. I'll take her home with me and we'll spend Thanksgiving

> hurriedly, "I was looking for you, away from Garry-from every It had been late when Franci bridge. We're fed up. Garry will left her, and now Vicky was waiting. She went to the telephone and called up the Lanvale

dence. A servant reported that Miss Ordway had driven away an Ordway had gone on to the club. So that was that. As she wondered whether she should tell Francis there came, suddenly, the sound of a motor. She flung open

the door to find Garry stumbling through the storm with Anne in half-frozen," he said.



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Vicky interposed, "Who found "Elinor and David. Coming back from the club.'

"Elinor?" Vicky's voice startled. "Where is she?" "Out there in the car." But Elinor was not in the car

She was standing in the hall. 'Where's David?" Garry asked. "He's gone." She came forward. more like a wraith than a real presence. "It's an awful night." she said in a toneless voice. "Has Francis come in?"

"Yes." It was Vicky who answered. "Well, I'm going up," Elinor said presently. "You'd better get Anne to bed. Vicky, and send Garry home.

"That sounds as if I were in it all on Anne. I asked her to ner all over again.

He was trying to carry off the situation lightly, but only he and Anne knew that there was no nightness in him. For in that nour of darkness Anne had definitely defined her position. can't marry you, Garry, and I won't." And something remote

last convinced him. Yet now when he left her, lifted her hand to his lips. "This isn't the end. Anne." But it was said as one who, with his back to the wall, cherished a forlorn hope. Anne smiled and then forgot "Here's a letter Mother gave me for you, Vicky." She was glad to get rid of it. Now that mother was safely home the let ter no longer worried her

(To Be Continued) Duffau

DOROTHY DESKIN

Everyone enjoyed the norther. Rev. Barber of Brownwood filled his regular appointment here Sat-

urday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Glesecke and daughter of Fort Worth vis- plied to the polished surfaces of ited over the week end with rela- your furniture will

tives here. Olin spent last week with her par- hances and preserves the grain ents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Love and Miss Joyce Fallin had business in Ste-

phenville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Eck Bell were Ewin Ledbetter and family of Sun-

Mr. Frank Johnson of Stephenville visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. H. H. Hancock, and fam-

Miss Myrl Bell, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Eck Bell, returned to her mission work in Alabama.

tectives, and, coming back to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson Anne was having a wonderful time at Betty Lanvale's party. She was young and she loved to Mr. Estil Moser, H. D. Anderson

Vicky, "She must not go to dining room. Garry guided Anne ance with her mother."

dining room. Garry guided Anne through the crowd. There was a needs you."

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach attended the show at Dublin Satur-

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just around the corner, so it be hooves the gardener who wants to go with Garry, but her mother hour ago with Mr. Brooks. Mrs. to plant peonies this fall to order his stock now. There are dozens

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a half dozen others. Prepare the soil several days or a week before you plan to plant the roots. Enrich with old manure. digging it in at least two feet

deep, and mixing well. While you must make a deep bed for peonies, be sure not to plant the roots deep. The "eyes" or buds on the crown should be two or three inches below ground level, disgrace," Garry protested, "and with the roots going straight down nothing is really my fault. Blame into the well-pulverized soil. Roots mustn't come in contact with the marry me and she wouldn't so I plant food or fertilizer, so put ran the car off the road and asked your plant food in the first six inches of soil in the bottom of the

> Peonies like a well drained spot with plenty of light and air and room. Partial shade is desirable because the delicate colors of the blooms fade if exposed to the full sun all day. Also they very definitely resent being planted where others have grown before. They prefer and demand fresh settings.

Inside the house we'll be putting up winter draperies and getting out the woolens. If you're planning to re-drape the windows this fall, be sure to have plenty of fullness in the draperies so that they may hang in graceful folds. By the way, don't hesitate to say

you mean. The word "drape" is: verb and should not be used as a An important point to watch in the selection of your draperies is the material. Be sure that it harmonizes in color, texture and "feeling" with the other articles in the

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would be most uncomfortable with

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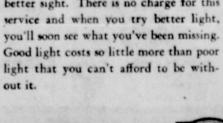
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Rich and daughter, Donnie Nell.

tended the cake walk at Hico

Saturday night.

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Higginboth am and daughter and Claude Higginbotham of Big Spring spent several days here visiting relatives last week. Mr. Glenn Higginbotham and daughter, Karron Jane, remained for a longer visit.

Oscar Burgan of Duffau spent the week end with his uncle and Sam Morris as he hits John Baraunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson. leycorn sledgehammer blows. Mrs. Jim Ruebush and daughters.

and Mr. W. E. Alexander were smith of Hico Sunday. Mrs. H. A. Warren spent several

the home of her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Willis, and family. Several from this community attended church at Salem Sunday

Mrs. J. W. Roberson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higginbotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Howerton and children of Iredell visited in the home of his father, J. G. Howerton Sunday.

J. W. Waldrop is having water well dog at his nursery

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins and daughter of Stephenville visited Lee, were Hico shoppers Saturday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merion Elkins recently

Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Raymond Laney and family of Oden Chapel visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Laney Saturday Miss Jeanne Parker spent Sat urday morning with Flora Mc

Mrs. Beatrice Ford spent Wed mesday afternoon with Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. McCoy.

Mrs. Lillie Craig spent Friday afternoon in the Bud Dotson home Hugh Graves was in Meridian Friday on business.

Jess McCoy and wife spent Sunday in the Frank Craig home. Most all the farmers around here have finished picking cotton, and are busy sowing grain.

Several people from this community have been attending the skating rink at Iredell.

HICO GIRL

Selected As Member of Tarleton Mixed Chorus

La Verne Savage of Hico has been selected as a member of the Tarleton Singers, a mixed chorus of sixty voices, at John Tarleton College .This announcement was made recently by R. Berton Coffin. professor of voice, after extensive tryouts.

Last year the Tarleton Singers made a tour of West Texas, singing before many high school audiences and musical organizations. A similar trip has been proposed Enos Fines, and G. C. Thompson for this organization during the were business visitors in Hamilton spring semester of this year.

STATEMENT Of the Ownership, Management, Sharp, Ed Chambers, Fred Geye, Circulation, Etc., required by the Acts of Congress of August 24, 1912, and March 3, 1933,

Of The Hico News Review, published weekly at Hico, Texas, for October 1, 1939. State of Texas,

County of Hamilton, ss: Before me, a notary public in Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Coston and buying among those on hand. deposes and says that he is the visiting relatives.

owner and editor of the Hico News Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver and fam-

belief, a true statement of the day evening. ownership, management, (and if of the aforesaid publication for the Morrison and daughter. 537, Postal Laws and Regulations, of Hico. printed on the reverse of this Miss Milla Fay Douglas of Dry

1. That the name and address of Imogene Jameson. the publisher, editor, managing Mrs. Myrtle Grimes and daugheditor, and business manager is: ters spent Sunday with Mrs. J. B. Roland L. Holford, Hico, Texas. Holford, Hico, Texas.

form, to wit:

mortgagees, and other security O. Allen Sunday. holders owning or holding 1 per | Mrs. J. Bullard who was reportcent or more of total amount of ed on our sick list last week, is 3,650,000 in 1937, 3,800,000 in 1936, bonds, mortgages, or other securi- slightly improving.

holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and secur- Quinn of Electra, Texas, spent ity holders as they appear upon the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. keys in the United States on Sept. the books of the company but also, Bullard. the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is carding, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under the state of the company but also, and Mrs. L. C. Jameson and compared with 5,711,000 pounds compared with 5,711,000 pounds in Friday night. Those who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Orie to about 300,000 birds or about 1 per cent of this year's estimated crop of 31,957,000 turkeys.

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Tune in on your radio to XERA, 840 kilocycles, at 7:30 a. m., 6:00 p. m., and 10:15 p. m. and hear But he can not hit him harder

than he deserves to be hit. Men guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude and women in our fair little city can testify to this fact as their hearts have been crushed and days in Waco recently visiting in many tears shed as old John Barleycorn has stretched out his death-dealing, slimy hand.

But old John Barleycorn will Corinthians 6-10 answers M. P. WALKER. question.

Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Mrs. Dale Pines and son, Sidney afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Lemley and brother Carroll McPherson, were Dublin day. shoppers Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson and

baby of Ballinger are visitors in the home of his mother, Mrs. Norma Wilson. Miss Fay Overby spent the week

end with her father, Mr. Overby. of Eastland. Miss Eleanor Wilhite of Grand Prairie is at home with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wil-

with Emmett's Cafe. Ross Styles of Silverton came in Thursday night to visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ev-

Mrs. Ira Gibson of Stephenville is visiting her son, Claud, and family, also other relatives and

friends. Mrs. Mary Standifer of Dublin was here Tuesday attending the shower for her sister, Miss Wilma Gibson, who became the bride

of Oran Gilbreath. Mrs. Cora Gibson and daughter. Mrs. G. L. Wooley, and children were in Hico Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Turney are siting their daughter, Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, and family, Mrs. Turney is recovering from an ap-

endicitis operation. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey spent Sunday in Gustine with her father, Dr. Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Partain o near Purvis spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Ogle. Mrs. B. F. Short of McCauley

visited Mrs. E. S. Huffman during the past week. J. B. Curry was a Hico visitor Saturday night.

J. S. Minter and daughter, Mrs.

Tuesday afternoon. Hamilton visitors Monday were Misses Alice and Mattie Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bain. Watt Roy Wright and Mr. Ragsdale.

Falls Creek

CORRESPONDENT

aforesalu, personally appeared daughter, Virginia, and Mrs. Cos-Roland L. Holford, who, having ton's mother, Mrs. S. V. Chumney been duly sworn according to law, spent the week end in Stephenville in charge of Trades Day arrange-

Review and that the following is, ily of Iredell visited in the home Wednesday: W. P. Gregory, Mrs. to the heat of his knowledge and of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bullard Satur- Dave Davis, Mrs. R. L. Holford,

Mr. and Mrs. Clark spent Suna daily paper, the circulation), etc., day evening with Mr. and Mrs. date shown in the above caption. Mr. Pat Ryne made a business required by the Act of August 24, trip to Meridian last Tuesday.

1912, as amended by the Act of Miss Lula Mae Coston spent the March 3, 1933, embodied in section week end with Miss June Malone

> Fork spent Friday night with Blakley of Fairy.

2. That the owner is: Roland L. Mr. Sims of Temple, Texas, and was forecast last week by the colford, Hico, Texas.

Mrs. Brooks of Waco visited their United States Department of Agri-3. That the known bondholders, aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Edgar Bullard and Bailey Mc-

on the books of the company as family. Mrs. Boycan, Mrs. Mae etery. Funeral services were contrustees, hold stock and securities Russell and family, Mr. and Mrs. ducted at the Fairy Church of Cone Patterson and son, Mr. and Christ by Elder O. O. Newton bona fide owner; and this affiant Mrs. Frank Griffitts and son, Mr. of Pottsville.

Gilmore

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock were in the Falls Creek community Thursday to see Mrs. Hathcock's grandmother, Mrs. Justin Bullard, who is sick.

Visitors of Leonard McLendon and wife.

night to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson, and brothers, Frank and Kenneth. Mar-Doris remained until Tuesday.

Alvin Hicks made a business hold many in his grip until death visit to Fort Worth Tuesday night.

-after that, what? Paul in First Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson that had as guests during the week end, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Duke of Clifton, Doyle Proffitt and Tom Wellborn of Roswell, New Mexico.

> Visitors in the Si Johnson home Sunday night were Mr. and Mrs. that once made from three quar- omic reasons, cooperative health ley of Stephenville, and Misses

iting Mr. Partain. Si Johnson and Luther Boyett

were business visitors in Hamilton Thursday. Leroy Jenkins, E. B. Thompson, Charlie Tolliver, and Si Johnson

were busy cutting feed for J. L.

hite, and has accepted a position Boyett Wednesday. Si Johnson went to Waco Tues-of the land, but how serious are prising communicable disease con-day to carry his daughter, Doris. the farmers in their participation trol, maternal hygiene, infant hyhome. They were accompanied by E. B. Thompson who will visit at ! Robinson with his sister, Mrs. Fred Putnam, and Mr. Putnam.

Dry Fork OPAL DRIVER

Those who have been on our sick list are Mrs. T. R. Thomas and Mr. Aubrey Smith. They are somewhat improved at this writing. Week-end visitors in the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Ables and Flexible Farm Lease form is children were Mr. and Mrs. G. R. available to all farmers and is land Johnson and children of more human undertsanding of the Ann and Jocelyn, of Fort Worth, China's first President, and other tivation, well improved; 2½ miles Honey Grove, and Mr. and Mrs. many problems that are of vital and Mrs. Glenn Lee and son, Jes-Herman Driver and son.

Miss Dorothy Box is now able the land. to walk with the aid of crutches. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and the Flexible Farm Lease and then Fort Worth; Mrs. Beulah Perry the benefit of China's sufferers. daughters, and Mary Marie Driver put forth an extra effort to do and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Perry were Sunday visitors of Emmett your part in conserving the na- and son, Richard, of Dublin, Mrs. rdon and family of Olin.

Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Iredell spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tynn Davis and son.

TRADES DAY

Brings Brisk Business to Well-Stocked Hico Stores

The regular monthly Trades Day event Wednesday was well Hall. attended, according to reports from various merchants, who re- sium. ported a brisk business. Most stores are well stocked Court Room.

with fall merchandise and the cooler weather, together with special bargains being offered for the day, created an incentive for H. F. Sellers, treasurer of the mer's program. Hico Chamber of Commerce and ments, reported the following received awards for their attendance

Mrs. V. H. Bird and Hollis Connally, Hico; A. F. Polnac, Route 1, Hico; and A. M. Corbett, Route B. Hico. The next monthly Trades Day will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1.

TEXAS TURKEY CROP

Sharply Above 1938, Says Report From Dept. of Agriculture

Austin. Oct. 2 .- A 17 per cent at 6:45. increase in Texas turkey produc-tion, estimated at 3,843,000 birds, culture marketing service. The forecast compared with 3,-258,000 birds raised last year,

and 3,816,000 for the yearly aver-

A. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security

Mr. Jim Jameson of Hico spent age for the 1931-35 period. Saturday night and Sunday with Texas was not expected his folks, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. ever, to share in an increase owners, stockholders, and security Texas was not expected, however, to share in an increase of average weights at marketing

Cold storage holdings of turwas reported at 10,808,000 pound:

has no reason to believe that any and Mrs. Johnny Grimes and fambother person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, tershell and family, and Mrs. Myr. She is survived by her husband poration has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1939.

E. H. PERSONS.

Ily, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Appleby and son, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Batter indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 4th day of October, 1939.

E. H. PERSONS.

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She is survived by her husband and son, who were in West Texas at the time of her death, and a young daughter, who was in school when Mrs. Barnett had another stroke Tuesday shortly after lunch.

Public health methods.

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Public health, over a score of until a plague swept over the country, which decimated the poplant and son, who were in West Texas at the time of her death, and a young daughter, who was in school when Mrs. Barnett had another stroke Tuesday shortly after lunch.

Farm Security Administration

C. P. EMMETT County Supervisor

Although the present European and family Sunday were Mr. and struggle may become a menace to Mrs. Charlie Tolliver of near the execution of our present peace Chairette, and E. B. Thompson time program, we must not lose Misses Doris and Marcelle John- that have made the United States son of Waco came in Saturday one of the richest nations in the world. This tremendous amount of wealth has been accumulated from the natural resources of the land. celle returned home Sunday, but As a result of an eager attitude to take all and leave nothing the has been allowed to deteriorate in tent that now, the land will produce no more than one half of its health departments. original production.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hathcock to produce more, aided by the pre- cheaper cost. were guests of Mrs. Hathcock's sent day methods and practices, Establishment of local health I tility.

> program was designed to help the farmer improve the soil and re- local health department includes a nail pickers worked 6,891 miles of ceive pay for doing it, commensur- director, a nurse, and a sanitary State highways, and picked up a ate to the degree of the soil build- engineer, all trained in public total of 82,355 pounds of metal. ing practices. Through this pro- health, and a clerical force, to adgram, the government is doing its equately supervise in the county pounds of metal per mile. This question once came from one giene, pre-school hygiene, sanita- miles of highway was worked of our farmers, "How little can I do and draw the most money?" If and school systems, special pro-this attitude was general, the gov-Without the full cooperation | control. of all farmers, and especially the Persons and groups interested their location on Highways 66 and

affair. tion has long since realized that erative in Texas. without security of tenure, the mal-practices of land use can be corrected in only a small way. The

ion's resources.

The FSA will conduct Instructional Meetings in the following named places on corresponding dates, at 2:30 p. m. Shive, October 10, City Hall.

Indian Gap, October 12, Baptist Church. Pairy, October 13, Gymnaslum.

Hico, October 17, above the City Carlton, October 19th, Gymna-

Hamilton, October 20, District

These meetings are of vital imcurity Administration will be ex-Attend these meetings and learn dance at Texas band day. its merits.

BAPTIST CHURCH

The study course period of the Training Union, which was begun last week, is being brought to a close this week. The enrollment in the three classes has been very gratifying, according to a state-

ment of the pastor.

The themes for the preaching hour next Sunday will be: morning theme, "Missions in Scripture and In Practice"; evening theme, "The Unpardonable Sin." The evening hour of meeting is 7:30, while the Training Union begins first time such an event has taken,

The Sunday School Council for October will be held at the Church however, shows that while it is next Wednesday evening, Oct. 11, rather unusual, it has been dupliat 7:30.

Announcements have been sent out to all the churches giving the program for the Monthly Workers meeting for Hamilton Association which will be held at Olin next Monday, October 9. The meeting will open at 10 a. m.

205 COUNTIES Yet Unprotected Against Diseases By Local Departments

34 per cent of the population of all but one dying within twenty-Texas, or 2,144,536 persons, were four hours afterwards.

being protected against communicable diseases through the funcdistricts are more prolific in this tions of full-time county and city respect than urban centers—just health departments in 23 coun- why no one can say.

public health methods.

fined area, i. e., city or county, is ceived a substantial bonus for its in direct proportion to the amount donation to the population. of energy and money judiciously There have been many cases of and scientifically expended for the quintuplets born in France. Sileprotection of the health of the

people of that area. Twenty-six additional counties, with a population of 476,300, are medical topics refer numerous protecting the health of their res- theres to such births among their pective communities by a partial countrywomen. nurses, trained in public health, work in collaboration with the local part-time health officials and the medical profession under the

partment. Thus, through full-time county i sight of the fundamental factors health units and nursing services 42 per cent of the population of the State in 49 densely populated life had 44 children-all sons. countles, and 2 cities exclusive of counties, are protecting the health of their commonwealth with the ary reports the case of a Kafir most up-to-date public health woman having six babies within take all and leave nothing the practices available. There remains three hours. land has been badly abused. It 58 per cent of the total Texas pop- Only a few ulation, scattered over 205 counfertility and wash away to the exties, unprotected against diseases later gave birth to 38 other bathrough any function of local bies, only three being girls.

It has also been demonstrated Hamilton County land and Ham-, in other states that in such counilton County farmers are not an ties, due, both to relative uncon-exception to the rule. The land gestion of population and for econ-Ted Heffley and son, Darrel Ray, ters to a bale of cotton to the acre, departments set up for two or now produces about one-fifth to more countles will give the benefit one-sixth of a bale to the acre. of health work commensurate with Mabel and Hester Jordan of Hico. We should at this time know how other counties, at a relatively

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tol- than did our forefathers. Very departments in Texas' counties One of the devices was in Hico liver, near Walnut Springs Sun-likely we do know how but the and cities, in collaboration with last week, and provided quite a day. Mr. Sheppard of Dallas was the pitiful thing about it all is, United States Public Health Serlooking after business matters we are making very little progress; vice, and the Children's Bureau of by the way, insists that the mahere on his farm Tuesday, and vis- towards building up the lost per- the Department of Labor, has ex- chines should be referred to as The Agricultural Adjustment panded over 300 per cent since

The standard personnel of part to bring about stabilization the public health activities comtion of water, sewage, food, milk, each day, and approximately 349 Highest prices paid for scrap iron. ernment's help in solving this all lems of the locale, and work in important problem would be fu- tuberculosis and venereal disease

cooperation between landlords and in securing such health protection 67 was reported recovered later tenants, the agricultural programs for their counties are requested to in the week near a car supposedly are going to be a long drawn out write the State Health Depart- abandoned by the thieves. The ment for further information on safe was broken into and then spartment. For safe, some 51. The Farm Security Administra- the county health unit plan as op-

Visit Blackburns

Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackburn were no money in it at the time. their daughters and families, Mrs. Ables of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Le- a very good way to promote a E. L. Brown and daughters, Doris importance to the proper use of sie Mack, of Clairette; their son, lected a quantity of art treasures Part cash, would include three Duzan Blackburn, of Gatesville; in their native land and are dis- horses, farm implements, crop and You are invited to investigate Mr. and Mrs. Almer Whistler of posing of them in this country for wagon, \$2400. G. G. Montgomery. burn's sistef, remained over for a longer visit.

All-Star Band At Austin

Austin, Oct. 2.-A riot of color and a festival of music are in prospect for Texans who attend; the Texas-Arkansas football game

here Saturday, October 21. An all-star 120-piece school boy band, drawn from the state's best high school musicians, will parade and play between the halves as a feature of Texas band day. University of Texas-sponsored.

Invitations went out last week portance to all low-income far- from Col. George E. Hurt, Unimers and landfords. The Farm Se- versity Longhorn Band director, who said the host band expected plained in detail. This is a far- more than 1,630 instrumentalists from 51 bands-last year's atten-

FECUNDITY

So much publicity has been given the Dionne quintuplets born to French-Canadian parents the average individual is almost forced to the conclusion that this is the place.

A search of medical records, cated many times and in several instances exceeded.

Some years ago a woman in Mayfield, Kentucky, had six babies within four hours, two of them are still alive. More recently a slender farm woman near Men-don, Mo., aged 36, presented her husband with five boys and one girl, the little girl born first, and weighing ten pounds. All of the little ones were prematurely born, which is typical of multiple births Austin, Oct. 5.—On September, and three girls were born, at in-1, 1939 statistics from the State tervals of a half hour, to a 22-Health Department showed that year-old woman in North Dakota,

ties and 2 cities independent of the counties. These local health units carry out a well-balanced public health program to keep the well person well, and to further safeguard the health of individuals by reducing to a minimum the various communicable diseases rendered combatable by modern while health methods.

Other medical writers incline to the belief that the birth rate of the belief that the birth rate of the birth rate of the birth rate of the belief that the birth children to every married couple.

There have been many cases of sia, Austria, Saxony, Russia, Eng-; land and Italy, while the early Greeks and Roman writers on

guidance of the State Health De- 21 sons. When married she was of Dry Fork. twenty-eight years of age.

Mrs. Mary Austin, wife of a

MAGNETIC NAIL PICKER

Operated by the State Highway Department over the state's network of roads, magnetic nail pickers are always a curiosity to those who observe them at work. curiosity-seekers (one of whom,

nail picker-uppers). During the twelve months enda ing August 31, 1939, the magnetic making an average of about 12 was about \$1.25 per mile of highway worked, and an average of 30 pounds of metal picked up daily.

Jones Safe Stolen A safe stolen Sunday night from the J. D. Jones Motor Co. office at abandoned with the car.

Although Mr. Jones was not interviewed, reports were to the Highest market prices paid for effect that the chief loss was damage to the safe, as there was tors, and bones. Max Hoffman, Mme, Sun Yat-sen, widow of FOR SALE: 113 acres, 65 in cul-

Sunday night visitors of Mr. and

Donnie Nell, of Olin. In Rome, there was recently a woman named Flavis Granata. Mr. and Mrs. Leland Johnson who in twenty-six years presented and famliy spent Sunday with Mr her spouse with 41 daughters and and Mrs. Merrell Ables and family

spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Washington, D. C., policeman, dur- P. B. Bolton. ing her thirty years of married Olin spent Thursday with Mr. and In 1924, an Italian mother had Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daughter sextuplets and a medical mission-Nellie.

Only a few years ago a peasant's wife in Silesia had sextuplets and

of Olin were visitors of Mr. and Worked In This Section During afternoon. Mrs. George Greer of Olin Sunday Past Several Days

Want Ads Nicely furnished apartment for rent. J. R. Bobo. 19-tfc. FOR SALE: 1 good Jersey cow. See J. A. Garth. For Sale or Trade: Iron-wheel wagon. C. H. Leeth. 18-1p. FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all

coupe. Excellent rubber. D. R. Proffitt. 16-tfe cost of operating the machines Buff Orpington Pullets for sale at 75c each. See Mrs. C. C. Simmons. Hico. 19-2p.

FOR SALE: 1930 model Chevrolet

batteries and radiators. Chaney.

Want woman to help with house

work and care for invalid. Write Mrs. Terry Thompson, Rt. 3, Hico. 19-2p FOR RENT: Modern furnished apartment. For sale, \$350 plano.

scrap iron, junk batteries, radia-

Hico. prominent women of China, col- south Hico on Highway 281, \$1750

Charter No. 4366

19-2p

Reserve District No. 11

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Route 2.

OF HICO, IN THE STATE OF TEXAS At the close of business on October 2nd, 1939, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS Loans and discounts (including \$1,462.58 over-\$ 69,359.78 drafts) . United States Government obligations, direct and Federal Reserve Bank Stock Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . 160,499.26 Bank premises owned, none; furniture and fixtures \$1.00 1.00 TOTAL ASSETS 485,260.04

LIABILITIES Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations Deposits of United States Government (including 600.46 postal savings) Deposits of States and political subdivisions 5,558.74 CAPITAL ACCOUNTS Common stock, total par \$50,000.00 Undivided profits

State of Texas, County of Hamilton, ss: I. E. H. Randals, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 130,782.35

E. H. RANDALS, Cashier.

J. C. RODGERS, Notary Public.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of

Correct-Attest:

J. W. Richbourg, C. L. Woodward, J. E. Harrison, Directors.

RIMME

OCTOBER B

E LV

three of our customers said

ould have an ad if we'd

ere In

this column peeds-and

a good nickel cigar—is a

a cool spell. As you might already guessed, we immedipromised one by Saturday and it came about thirty es ahead of schedule. If not delivering the goods. sek some of the malcontents in the heart of the Fairy area," the same challenge again, and sit. Waters, but we must ards, to make people tire-conhave more wholehearted cooperaing the current drouth we same challenge again, have more wholehearted cooperaing sum in life and property lost achieve what we have set out to achieve what we have s the same challenge again,

ndations given him by pany must have cooperation in the Randals are first-class and sidered the seasons safe in is accomplished we are ready to tained by property owners, aided to take over again. the best oil test in her history of fire department. 's are more nearly up wildcatting." Mr. Waters cited the their work than ever before fact that his company is supported by the Tinkle Ranch, J. H. Gro-

time of the year, according

Johnson Patterson, who town the first of the week gan, Massengill interests and othsued that statement when ed about his idleness. like to see our friends in but we know they would have seasonable weather t their land in shape for anrop year, with enough moisthe ground to assure good

of Pat reminds us of a which concerns a farmer ehow sounds like the anmight make under the reumstances

k agent came to sell one combination farmer-merinkers of Southeast Arkset of books on scientific ure. The old man thumbed them.

don't want to buy them.' ought to buy them, sir. If these books you could ice as well as you do now. son," he replied, "I don't alf as good as I know how

ong as we have gone in for topping, with asphalt surfacing On Monday night, Oct. 16. Max elling, we might as well tell ourself, which involves a young lady of our early tance, who is not a subto this sheet, thus making all roads before leaving them. to repeat it.

"dragging the tail of a

ross the interior of a cat.

ad we didn't have radios at

me, so that lively retort

to a very prominent del-of visitors from Fort

ion department of the Fort

ico Tuesday morning. Com-

few minutes before depart-Hamilton to take lunch.

wants to be a real neigh-

Hico and other towns of

a number of local people

enjoys a low key rate, and

ntion of all citizens.

have been made in protest-

weight of our burden.

With work on 281 in Lampasas young lady of our adoles-County progressing and nearing Singers in a return performance. ms was a violonist of no completion, ready for topping in These singers presented a proability. On frequent trips to the early Spring, this leaves only gram here last year, inent violin teacher at two gaps on the road from Wichthe writer was privileged ita Falls to San Antonio. The Blanding, poet and traveler, will the case containing her large new bridge across the speak. The Curtis String Quartet and while we never struck Brazos between Stephenville and will appear on Tuesday night. on any musical instrument ised, our appreciation of is such that we have been rapt attention during the of many a musical selec-

we always had a weakness.

much time working for developsen and the Tony Sarg Marionment of Highway 281 through this
ettes have not been received. iolin playing referred to section, and he was enthusiastic unglamorous and indelicate over the present outlook.

> Died In Fort Worth Funeral services for Edgar A. Davis, 59, who died at his home in t Worth Sunday, were conduct-Tuesday afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe of Hico. Fort Worth Sunday, were conduct-

Johnsville Christian Church. Mr. has been nominated as a Soph-Davis operated a cafe in Glen omore candidate for the beauty Tuesday morning Hico will Ings for the visit were Chas. Davis of Hico, who resides on the tended Baylor as a freshman last tended trade. Hubbard farm about 12 miles east vear and was a freshman last

manager of the trade Hubbard farm about 12 miles east year and was a member of the Dallas Semi-Weekly. of here on Highway 67. Other survivors include his wife; four sons, Chamber of Commerce; Jim Fort Worth Star-Telegram, all of San Marcos, and Bryce Da-Champ Clark, vice-chairman vis, Fort Worth; three daughters Edgel, Doyle and Dennis Davis, the beauty page are: Bonnie Ruth e good-will tour which will only one stop before reach-McGaughey, both of Fort Worth, and Miss Fay Gene Davis. Mid-land; a sister, Mrs. Annie Skipper. e from Granbury, they will Johnsville; and six other brothers, Richie, Rachie, Sterling, Clarence Tommy, and Thad, all of Johnsvisitors impressed upon hey interviewed that Fort

it for good fire record. It is to tion, and that they hope everyone's advantage to keep this a number of local people enviable position.

The fireboys are going to Prevention Week, which but they deserve and must have next Sunday, Oct. 1, merits the cooperation of citizens in their Cosby, and eleven children, all of whom were born here, Other sur-vivors include a noblew, Aubrey A. Smith, of near Olin.

Let's all give them a hand in with the maximum cred- anything they try to do.

FORMER PUBLISHER

All Lit Up For Safety's Sake

recently, bound for the Dutch East Indies, with all lights ablaze and her name and nationality painted in large letters amidships for

clear identification by fighting ships of the warring nations.

WATERS OIL CO.

The Waters Oil Company is en-

ers equally influential.-Hamilton

HIGHWAY WORK

To Representative Burney

ces in Austin recently and had

been informed of some good news

relative to early improvements

Mr. Burney said he was advised

drainage structures preparatory to torium.

way department was to complete the campus.

that contract on 281 between Hico

and Hamilton would be let some

time in November or December.

planned for Highway 281.

State Highway Department's offi- who care to attend.

to start before the first of the Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of the

year. This work will consist first institution. All of these numbers

of construction of roadbed and will be given in the college audi-

Herald-Record.

. The motorship Oranje shown as she left here

LOCAL CITIZENS

Plans were announced this week

Chief Leeth pointed out that the

cised in eliminating fire hazards.

LYCEUM ATTRACTIONS

Offered Students of Tarleton In

Year's Program

On March 19, Tuesday, Dor

JANE WOLFE

Nominated By Baylor Sophs For

Beauty Page in Yearbook

Miss Wolfe was graduated from

widely-known Baylor Twin Club.

Dailey, Waco; Dorothy Nell Mose

ly, Waco; Helen Keele, San An-

Former Resident Dies

26 after a prolonged illness.

Other sophomore candidates for

Corsicana:

Baylor University yearbook.

Slawson.

HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1939.

Of News Review Died Saturday At

The Hico Aews Review

Funeral services for John Miller Aiton, 72, former publisher of the Hico News Review, were held Monday morning in the Lamar & Smith Funeral Chapel at Dallas, with the Rev. W. L. Oliphant officiating.

Mr. Aiton, who died Saturday night at his home in Dallas, was a doctor who drifted into the Texas publishing field. After moving to Austin with his father, Dr. Thomas A. Aiton, in 1880, he returned to Keokuk Medical School at Keokuk, Iowa, and finished his medical education. He went into newspaper work after his father's death and at one time also pub-Asks For Cooperation in Test Well Asked To Cooperate In National Drilling Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14 lished the Bangs Enterprise.

During the World War period. Mr. Aiton came to Hico with his family and published the Hico News Review for about ten years, gaged in working out a large area for local participation in National moving in 1926 to Sulphur Springs. in the northeast section of Ham- Fire Prevention Week to be obwhere he engaged in a similar enilton County with Fairy as the served throughout the United terprise for a short time, returncenter. Bob Waters stated to a States October 8-14. J. W. Leeth. ing later to Hico to make his Hamilton Herald- Record repre- chief of the Hico Fire Department. home. After a few years the famsentative that his company is announced his organization's in- ily moved to San Angelo to live holding over the geological crew tention of cooperating with the with a son, Charles, and afterfor three more weeks of work. "We State Fire Insurance Commission ward moved to Dallas where they hope to drill two test wells right in every phase of the program. were living at in the heart of the Fairy area." The object is to reduce fire haz- Aiton's death. were living at the time of Mr. said Mr. Waters, "but we must ards, to make people fire-con-

Pallbearers at the services were

"We are spending over \$12,000 terested in maintaining their max- were printers. Three, William Ailaid off the rainmaking profor which we established
a reputation several years
relying upon the ability and

"We are spending over \$12,000 terested in maintaining their maximum credit of 15 per cent on insurance policies for a good fire surveys and investigations. This surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be inwork is considered absolutely performulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This surveys are included in our preliminary surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record. This credit is due to be informulation of the rainmaking proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This surveys are printed to the properties of the proin geological work alone in the surveys and investigations. This record the proin geological work alone in the surveys are properties. luggery of other local consass as personified by Hugh llough and Earle Harrison. latter-named gentleman has prove his provenis pr ance holders were being penalized Travis Alton of Tyler, and Mrs. undertaking by the landowners. the maximum of 15 per cent for Arthur Holloway of Eden; and The Waters Oil Company is makheavy losses suffered, but this has two sisters, Mrs. Ed Caldwell of ands. But if someone doesn't ing an effort to assemble an 8,000 been overcome in recent years Creedmore, and Mrs. C. T. Steusbendering pretty soon we'll is accomplished we are ready to tained by present to the property of Austin.

Mr. Aiton was buried in Laurel go, and will give Hamilton County, by the efficient work of the Hico Land Memorial Park, Dallas,

"GRUDGE GAME" majority of fires are preventable if ordinary precautions are exer- With Hamilton Tonight to Highlight 1939 Football Season

At this time of year when grass fires are most numerous and often The Hico Tiger eleven engages result in heavy property damage the Hamilton Buildogs tonight at ment, has announced that firemen bell Jr., president of the chamber; Promised At Early Date, According

Mr. Leeth asks citizens to take extra care when burning trash, their annual "grudge" game. A leaves or grass around their large delegation of Hico fans will be heat to all visiting firemen will be all visiting firemen Mr. Leeth asks citizens to take the Fair Park in Hamilton in from all surrounding towns would Clyde Weatherly, vice president; leature of Fire Hamilton for the game. Weldon Burney of Evant, repre- Prevention Week this year, Chief fourth this season.

sentative in the State legislature Frank Williams, field director of The game will be Hamilton's from this district, stopped in Hico the Firemen's Training School first conference game. Although Saturday afternoon on his way to will be at the city hall Oct. 10 at the Hico team has dropped two Fort Worth for a radio appearance 7:30 p. m. to conduct lectures and conference games already to Dub-Sunday, and informed the News drills for the local fire department, lin and Eastland, interest in the Review that he had visited the school children and local citizens game with the Bulldogs has not waned and Coach J. I. Grimland has assured local fans that his boys will make an excellent show-

ing against the opposing squad. Entertainment will be furnished between halves by the colorful Hamilton and Hico pep squads and Eight lyceum attractions for the their respective bands. All local student- body of John Tarleton citizens are urged to turn out and and that work was almost certain College were announced today by support the team.

Fiddlers Leave Mark Lubbock, Oct. 2.-The pioneer West Texas fiddler, beating out time with his boot toe, has left his

planned to follow immediately. Gene Nohl, deep sea diver, will mark on West Texas youngsters Mr. Burney said his information lecture. On January 22, Monday in their attitude toward instruwas that the policy of the high- night, Carlton Palmer will be on mental music, Dr. Julien Paul Blitz, head professor of music at Saturday night, February 10, will bring the Welsh Imperial Texas Technological college, believes.

is considered by the boys as sissy. but I find little of that here, said Blitz, who considers the enormous interest in instrumental music one of the amazing things about music in this area. "That Mineral Wells was recently com- March 26. The night of February may be due to the hard-boiled pleted and traffic turned over it. and the roadbed in that vicinity is nearing completion also.

28. Wednesday, Jonathan Daviels, author of "A Southerner Discovers the South," will present his Mr. Burney said he had put in program. Dates for C. Ray Han-

Evanglist Here



M. LLOYD SMITH

The noted evangelist, M. Lloyd Smith, of Abilene, Texas, is assured the envoys a cordial sisting the Church of Christ in a come would await the Fort series of meetings. The evangelist has recently re-

Idaho, and Montana. You are invited to hear his soulstirring messages each day. These through Sunday, October 15th, A brief service will be conducted

each evening at 7:30. The public is cordially invited

FRANK WILLIAMS

To Conduct Firemen's Training School Here Oct. 10

Chief Frank Williams, field director of the Firemen's Training School, will bring 500 feet of film on fire prevention and fire fighting when he comes to Hico Oct. 10 to conduct a training school for the Hico Fire Department.

Chief Williams' duties have town in this immediate vicinity to city be honored with a visit. Will supper before the training

Willfams will lecture and conduct leaders will be assembled. drills. Mr. Leeth has issued a special invitation to all city officials, citizens and school children at Burnet was promised by Roy at 7:30 p. m.

Coming as it does during Fire merce Prevention Week, Oct. 8 to 14, Mr. Williams 'talk will stress fire pre-

NEW FIRMS

Outnumber Failures In Texas Says Business Research Bureau

August quadrupled the number of business indices revealed.

were granted, while only 27 companies went into bankruptcy. The new corporations were

small, for the most part, increasing in number 14.1 per cent over August of last year, but slumping 64.7 per cent in capitalization, University Bureau of Business Research records showed.

GOOD WILL TOUR

Of Fort Worth Business Men Will Include Stop Here Tuesday

An advance guard for the good will tour of Fort Worth business men was in Hico Monday morning of this week. The following account by Jim McMullen, staff correspondent for the Fort Worth | Time turned backward for City tails of the trip:

Kerrville, Oct. 2 .- Trail blazers for the Fort Worth business stood before him and entered a executives' good will tour into plea of guilty to the theft of a Southwest Texas Oct. 10 and 1t arrived in this city in 'The Heart of the Hills" at 6 p. m. Monday after completing reception arafter completing reception ar-rangements at six towns along urday night. "Where are you from, the route."

young man?" Judge Hill asked the

Charles G. Cotten, manager of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, and Champ Clark, vice chairman of the forthcoming good will tour, headed the "pathfinder expedition," which visited Hico, Lampasas, Burnet. Hamilton. here. Officials at each stop asexecutives.

Plans for the 20-minute stop in turned from missionary work in the states of Washington. Oregon. Hico were discussed with the following business leaders: E. H. Randals and C. L. Woodward of the First National Bank; R. L. stirring messages each day. These Holford, editor of the Hico News tragedy that was taking place, meetings began Wednesday night. Review; Alvin Swindell, secretary fire razed a small tenant house six October 4th, and will continue of the Chamber of Commerce, and and a half miles east of Snyder Mayor Lawrence N. Lane. Luncheon at Hamilton

"Fort Worth and Hico have many mutual interests and this town is certainly proud to play host to Fort Worth business executives," Mayor Lane said.

Floyd Campbell, secretary of the Hamilton Lions Club, told the Fort Worth visitors that plans for the tour were already well under way. Hamilton will be the luncheon stop on Oct. 10.

The executives will be served a chicken dinner with all of the trimmings in the basement of the First Methodist Church. The women of the church will prepare and serve the meal.

At the close of the luncheon the taken him all over the State the trippers will be allowed 40 minpast month and Hico is the only utes with business firms of the called "Reddam.

In charge of reception plans at Leeth, chief of the Hico depart- Lampasas are Henry V. Campaccompany the football team to will be host to all visiting firemen will meet the bus caravan of exs at the city limits and escort them to the city square, Besides showing the film. Chief where other Lampases business

Visit to Dam Planned A cordial reception of the tour

to attend the school, which will Fry, a member of the Colorado be held at the City Hall, beginning River Authority and a director of and preaching from a nearby the West Texas Chamber of Com-"We have arranged as a special customers away. feature a visit to the Buchanan

vention and holding down fire Dam." Fry said. "The dam is located on the route of the trip and we will send out with the special buses a number of citizens to direct the inspection tour.' John L. Watkins, president of

Llano chamber, disclosed that business men of the city were Austin, Oct. 3 .- New business ready to turn out en masse to firms starting operations with welcome the Fort Worth delega-State charters in Texas during tion. "Llano and Fort Worth should be interested in working performers under guard. failing firms. University of Texas out a highway between the two cities by which cattle from the A total of 105 new charters section could be shipped to market." Watkins said. "This is really a big objective at the present time.

Business Reports Cheerful

The Texas Sheep and Goat Rai-Worth in December became important topic as the "Pathfinder Tour" pressed deeper into Bankruptcy, on the other hand, the sheep and goat country, Banner representation was promised at Lampasas, Burnet, Llano, Fredericksburg and Kerrville.

Optimistic reports on business conditions were heard at every stop along the route. The advanced price on wool and mohair is the main reason for the steady flow of business in this section. Although rain is needed, ranges are not in a serious condition, ranchers said.

Saturday in September disclosed with scouting squadrons of the

HICO STUDENTS Tarleton College Sept. 12

La Verne Savage and Louise Savage of Hico were among the truth," the educator told the as-

John Tarleton is a co-educa Joe D. Betts. Box 677, College Station is receiving the home paper for the first time this week so the Dublinites would be happy. Subjects to her students.

Keeping Up With **Texas**

NUMBER 19.

Chamber of Commerce, gives de- Judge Joe M. Hill of Dallas Monday as a tall, upright young man so he could ward off the stinging touches of fall weather while snatching a few hours' sleep Satdefendent. "I'm a soldier, Judge, the trade extension department of on furlough from the Twenty-Third Infantry in San Antonio, the defendent replied. "I'm not a common thief but I had a few drinks and I was sleepy. So I took the blanket and was going to try and get some sleep, but the Llano and Fredericksburg en route officer saw me and caught me." "That's a mighty good outfit you are with," Judge Hill replied. "The come would await the Fort Worth fellows in San Antonio wouldn't like to hear of this. I know, served in that division myself once. You may go.'

> While a group of eight or nine men looked on, unaware of the tragedy that was taking place, Monday, claiming the lives of two small children trapped inside. The children were 4-year-old Charles Pevehouse and his year-old brother, Thomas Gene. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Pevehouse, were in a field about half a mile away when the fire was discovered. It was when the mother arrived, screaming, on the scene that a crowd which had gathered first knew the children were inside. By that time the walls were ready to collapse.

Add "Reddam" to potential towns. The Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroad, directors decided at Dallas Monday, will build a threemile spur to the Red river dam site. The M-K-T station is to be

Ish-ti-Opi, Indian singer of E! Paso, Monday night moaned the white man's disrespect for the red man's private property and the picture of President Roosevel

Assistant District Attorney A Templeton of Dallas declined Monday to list a church as a nuisance. A beer tavern operator complained that the organ, choir church drowned out the music of his nickelodeum and drove his

Spurs instead of shackles jingled at Huntsville Sunday when convicts performed in the state prison system's ninth annual rodeo. The rodeo, to continue for three more Sundays, is a source of financing the prisoners' library and their educational and athletic activities. Some 25,000 spectators saw the opening show, staged betion. 'Llano and Fort Worth hind prison walls, with convict

Services of Prof. Albert Einstein were sought by County Judge Ben Fly of Dallas Tuesday as he wrestled with a problem of sixty dimensions. Miss Jessie White, assistant in the juvenile department, is resigning her \$150sers convention to be held in Fort a-month position. There are only sixty applicants for the job, each with as many political friends.

The thrill and hazard of taking off from and landing on the silver of a deck of an aircraft cardelicate operation in the calling of a combat flyer, soon will come to Jay B. Yakeley, Jr., Southern Methodist University graduate, class of 1936. Commissioned an ensign in the United States Naval Reserves in Florida Monday, Mr. Yakeley visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay B. Yakeley, in Dal-Hamilton officials said that a las this week. Within a few weeks check with merchants the last he will be assigned to active duty fleet in the Pacafic. Many of the additional Navy flyers are being used in the patrol of territorial waters, and Ensign Yakeley wil have a part in this duty, attached to Squadron No. 6, headed by its flagship, U. S. S. Minneapolis.

WEATHER

The following report, submitted by L. L. Hudson, gives conditions logical Service of the Weather Bureau of the U.S. Department of Agriculture:

Date	High	Lo	w Pre	c. Day
Sept. 27	. 95	67	0.00	clear
Sept. 28	. 95	70	0.00	pt cdy
Sept. 29	. 91	73	0.00	pt edy
Sept. 30	77	70	0.00	clear
Oct. 1	. 81	40	0.00	clear
Oct. 2	. 82	50	0.00	clear
Oct. 3	. 86	61	0.00	pt edy
Total precipitation			so f	ar this
year, 20.01 in	nches			

Subscribers **NEWS AND VIEWS**

P. G. Clepper, Route 2, and Mrs. Review via E. T. Wyatt.

G. P. Morris, Route 1, who has since his dad, Tom Betts, paid off Rose for many years prior to go- page of the 1939-40 Round-Up. been a good subscriber for so last week. Mr. Betts has always that the firms did their best busing to Fort Worth about a year Baylor University yearbook. many years that we are afraid to contended that he had to have the ness in 20 years that day.

> ing twelve months. Thanks, Mr. sembly. our football boys were upon the junior colleges in the

J. D. Killion, Route 3, whose only shortcoming as far as we was first is worth-while and what is worth-while and while and wha can find is living near neighbor to a check for subscription to the Dean J. Thomas Davis, head of the a certain J. O. Bodiford, makes Hico News Review. Mr. Leather- institution, stress the importance Joel Bishop, 78, who came to Hico in 1887 from Dalton, Ga., and remained here until 1915 when he moved to Devol. Okla., died Sept. Mr. Killion says he has been read-give the News Review a chance to tinguishing propaganda from the company of the present crisis. Education in manual m our list solid in his immediate wood says he has a good home pa- of education in maintaining peace locally as reported to the Chronoing the paper right along, but show what it has during the comiting cut down, he thought he'd Leatherwood, and if we disappoint better have a copy sent to his own you in this particular, just remem- tional branch of Texas A. & M. address each week for the next ber how sociable and neighborly College and one of the largest

Saturday to renew his subscrip-

tonio; Nell Jack, Dallas; and with winter coming on and vis-Mr. Bishop was a prominent farmer during his residence here. A son, Barney Bishop, still lives near Duffau. He is also survived by his wife, the former Miss Mary

tell how long, was in the office paper on secount of his family but that he never read it. However tion to the News Review and the he missed a copy once and he was in town next day telling us about Among 1,244 Who Entered John Willie B. Smith, Route 2, send C. E. Leatherwood, whose office their subscriptions to the News as mayor of Dublin and position with the Dublin National Bank 1,244 boys and grls who entered

SCHOOL SAFETY WEEK PROCLAIMED.



Bumpers were declared more deadly than bayonets for Texas school children as Governor O'Daniel called upon educators, parents and civic groups to intensify traffic safety education during School Safety Week, Oct. 30-Nov. 4 Directing the state-wide safety campaign will be, left to right in the picture, L. A. Woods. Superintendent of Public Instruction; Governor O'Daniel; Col. Homer Garrison, Director of Public Safe Department; and George Clarke, Secretary of the Texas Safety Association.

JOTS... Jokes & Jingles

JENNIE MAE

We went in Barrow's the other day looking so badly they tried to sell us a casket. We told Mr. Barrow that we weren't interested at the moment, but that if he weeks. He has been ill at his home would see us again in about half here and greatly missed at the an hour he might make a sale. . . .

Lusk Randals took Jack Malone and Willard Leach down to Randals Camp the other night to fish and decided he would hunt instead and leave the fish to the other two. Jack and Willard caught several nice-sized ones and hung them on the bank, dangling in the water, until morning. Later in the night, Mr. Randals heard a noise and slipped out with his gun. thinking it might be the same possum that earlier had got into the size of Hico. Membership is their supper. The next time he heard a noise he shot and yelled the community keeps supporting to Jack and Willard to come see it, club members say. They wish cate a child. If this sum is mulered he was practicing with their prize catch as a target. Mr. Randals insists that he shot the fish almost into bits, but Jack and Willard say he killed a sheep on the brary shelves soon.

down to a fine point in this busi- field, having visited at the latter ness of news. He said he read about the meeting the Magnolia Reese. During her visit she saw the present deficit in the general boys had at the Russell Hotel the several cousins whom she had not other night before he went. When seen in fifty years and during the situation gets to the stage that he has to read he paper to that Dr. J. N. Thomas, their famfind out if he was there, things lly physician, who is 83 years old will be in an awful mess.

Does it look as queer to you as if does to us to drive by R. Lee eration of their family, the Lloyds. Roberson's station and see all that new orange paint? Grady Hooper mays it looks mighty good to him for a minute the other day and and we'll take his word for it

THEATRE HICO, TEX.

Notice:

Beginning Friday and continuing through the Winter months, the show will open at 7:00 instead of 7:15 p. m.

THURS, & FRI. "BACHELOR MOTHER"

GINGER ROGERS

DAVID NIVEN SAT. MAT. & NITE "THE CHAMP" WALLACE BEERY

JACKIE COOPER SUNDAY & MONDAY— SAT. MIDNIGHT (10:30) "ONLY ANGELS

HAVE WINGS" JEAN ARTHUR CARY GRANT

TUES. & WED .-

PAL NIGHT

MAGNIFICENT FRAUD" AKIM TAMIROFF LLOYD NOLAN

"STAR MAKER" LOUISE CAMPBELL

H. Henry, new Palace manager, who rang a fire bell in a Dallas office building Monday, thinking Could Be Spent On Health Program it was to call one of the employees. Mr. Henry said the girl told him to ring "that bell over there," and when he did the entire office force came running out. He says he pushed the first button he saw. not knowing it was the fire bell, but we suspect he wasn't getting the attention he desired tank car of gasoline weighs 45 tons, we discovered Monday while

Saw Mr. Bob Dorsey back at the First National Bank Wednesday for the first time in several bank by his many friends who visit that institution daily.

The Hico public library received another boost Tuesday night when local citizens responded to an invitation to the 42 party given by the Review Club for the benefit of the library fund. The proceeds, amounting to about \$12, will be spent for new books and other additions to the library. The Review Club is its sole support and has made this library larger of 1.071,000 pupils there are apthan those found in most towns still free and will be so long as to thank all patrons and friends tiplied by the repeaters the loss of the enterprise for their co- is \$13,000,000. Not all of this eral new books were ordered Wed-

Mrs. Anna Driskell returned Ras Proffitt says we are getting Monday from Dallas and Mansplace with a cousin, Mrs. Amanda their reminiscences it was recalled and has been practicing medicine in Mansfield for over fifty years. is now practicing in the fifth gen-

> . . . J. W. Richbourg forgot himself told us what the younger generation has missed by not being able court in a horse and buggy. L. J. Chaney. Richbourg, who gets very enie desires of the young folks to- Pierce, Hico Rt. 6. to go places and do things in

Miss Mary White, noted white rat dietician of Columbia University, has for some time conducted special studies in clinical work and vitamin therapy. She is research assistant in the department of physiological chemistry.

is said to be the first woman to tors, and bones. Max Hoffman, have a play televised. "The Red Hico." 19-tfc. which she wrote and in which Jean Muir appeared, was re- FOR SALE: F-12 Farmall; 2-row National Broadcasting Company's two years; good condition.

\$1,000,000 A YEAR

Without Cost to State

Austin, Texas, Oct. 9 .- The State could appropriate and spend one million dollars annually on a health program without cost to the State, declares the Texas State Department of Healh. This can be demonstrated in connection with our schools alone, without regard watching Ben L. Walker refueling. to the saving effected in the general economic life of the State.

If the State Department of Health had such a sum for the maintenance of a comprehensive health program in all public schools, more than that amount could be shifted back to the general fund by the schools, through savings to their fund effected by the elimination of repeaters and other costs incident to health conditions.

At least 25 per cent of the pupils in our public schools do not make a grade per year and have to be taught a second year in the same grade. With a total enrollproximately 289,232 repeaters. The cost of instruction for this group is thereby doubled.

could be chargeable to health conditions, but at least two-thirds, or \$9,750,000 could be so charged. By spending one million dollars per year, in promoting an adequate health program, enough of the money now wasted on repeaters in the elementary grades would be saved in three years to retire

Want Ads

FOR SALE: 14x14 one-room corrugated tin house. T. J. Snellings.

Highest prices paid for scrap iron, batteries and radiators. See husiastic when recalling the ad- WANTED TO SELL: Roy Craft vantages of the horse and buggy Trailer Coach, \$645 cash, or will ays, says there is no advantage in trade for farm near Hico. G. W.

FOR ELECTRICAL WORK of all kinds see J. R. Bobo.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: F-20 and equipment; Oliver breaking plow. See H. W. Logan. 21-1p-tfc. Highest market prices paid for

Sterne Carrington, radio author, scrap Iron, junk batteries, radia-

cently seen and heard over the equipment; Avery one-way. Used Battershell, Rt. 1, Hico.

Top the Turkey Market

Sell to Us

We are especially anxious to buy all the turkeys we can handle, and will pay all the market will justify.

Every picker must have a health certificate and a social security card.

TABOR PRODUCE

STATE FAIR

Attendance Over A Million

Dallas, Oct. 25.-Breaking its all time attendance record and going over the million mark for the fifth time, the State Fair of Texas, ended here Sunday night with the final reading on the gates, 1,036,-938, eight thousand more than ever passed through the gates during a 16 day interval before.

Not only was the attendance remarkable at the 51st Annual State exhibits. Fair, but a remarkable program The Poultry Show was filled to people of the Southwest for was offered in practically every capacity. The day this department great success they have made department. More space was sold than ever before, more conces-

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your setbacks and successes of the past — do you not find other people always at the root of them — friend, relative, employer, em-

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It gave the Southwest the greatter" show for next year.

More than seventy county exhibits were shown and made one Every phase of the State Fair of the most astounding pictures of farm life ever seen any place. grosses for the year and were The county exhibits were augmented by individual farm exhib- as a whole its, future farmer and 4-H club

opened more than 1700 entries in the poultry division were turned this year.

NOW YOU CAN DO IT TOO!

Here is fascinating news that concerns YOUR entire future!

Andrew Carnegie knew it when he paid Charles Schwab a salary of a million dollars a year "not for what he knows about making steel but because he knows how to please and influence people."

And Schwab knew it. "Many of us think of salesmen as people traveling around with sample kits. Instead we are ALL salesmen, every day of our lives. We are selling our ideas, our plans, our energies, our enthusiasm, to those with whom we come in cuntact."

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