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Our personal nomination for best intentional wordixer-upper goes to Wade it, who in the Buckhorn afe last week was heard to mark. "Breakfast is the ondest thing I'm of."

In trying to figure out a job or everybody but himself. Otto Bordenkircher of Fort Worth suggests the following:

"R. Lee Holford, the Bellicose ternoon strolls. Bull of the Bosque, will have to give up "Here In Hico" in the Hico

our disposition, everybody will went to Morristown to spend five know he's all wet. But if he's weeks getting acquainted with talking about our anatomylook out. Bellicose!

rice Blank appearing on the because it's such a lot of fun. rade-At-Home Page last week "Left" to Catherine means turn left; "right" means right; and just be registered by this deer we picked up Friday car- structions from her master. ried an advertisement of Nylon ose, the new product which through a brief training routine he first time. While Hico merchants probably have this new product in stock by now, they Miss Scales has been blind shouldn't have kept the fairer since infancy, but is by no means sex waiting so long. On your idle. She works in her family's electrical shop as a salesman, typist and "handy man." Her work of them.

the war, you might apply your spare time to the following bit bachelor of arts degree in 1932. monkey business offered in Harry C. Hafferkamp:

Over a pulley hangs a rope, each oot of which weighs four ounces. At one end of the rope hangs a weight. At the other end of the JAMES THOMAS BURKETT rope hangs a monkey equal in weight to the weight. The weight of the monkey in pounds equals Thomas Burkett, 80, pioneer Texan the age of the monkey's mother in and resident of Hamilton County

The monkey and the monkey's day afternoon at the family resid. The monkey's mother is now pastor of the Penecostal Church the monkey will be when he is an illness of several years. ree times as old as the mother

ld as the monkey was. The weight of the rope and the weight of the weight and the eight of the weight plus the Mexico. eight of the monkey. How long the rope?

Mills Johnston, some kind of an ambassador for American Ala., and moved to Texas, settling Type Founders, visited our near Cleburne, at the age of 12. office last week and grudg- ola Lewis at Warren, Ark. Jan. ingly admitted that it was an 29, 1879, and to this union four provement over the "dump" children were born, only one of (as he called it) that we prely occupied. "But," he acked, "why in thunder did Penecostal Church.

quote his later statement made ually failed and they returned while buying drinks for the se. Served a drink of water Friends Hear From Porters which we had to admit has bees a little below standard of family received word Thursday treeled pretty rough." (Pardon time.

Finally, as Mills was leaving. der book barely scratched and his disposition no better. Leaves For New Home we offered our parting shot. your wares, and less effort trying to self yourself to the ladies.
you might accomplish more."

Fair females along his pathway
will know what we meant.

her mother, Mrs. V. R. Leeth, who less the public in general to carefully read the message, which appears on Page 2 of this paper.

Mr. Leeth has been employed there for several months. Their son. Sonny, left for Shreveport last week after finishing the year's work at Hico High School.

Seeing Eye Dog Brought To Hico by Happy Owner

Visitor Here From Austin Declares That Catherine Has Brightened Her Life

Catherine, a graduate of the Seeing Eye school in Morristown, New Jersey, accompanied her proud owner, Miss Nell Scales. Miss Scales' mother, Mrs. H. M. Scales, and brother, Randolph, when they visited last week end in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lane, Mrs. Scales' sister and brother-in-law.

Catherine is a dog-but not just an ordinary one. A German shepherd, she was trained at the school to guide her master through Austin's busiest thoroughfares, takes her to call on friends, or accompany her on af-

Catherine started to about five months ago at the was Review because Secretary of Seeing Eye school, trained by a staff of experts who have taught for some expert advice on how 500 other dogs to act as "eyes" for their masters. After three for their masters. After three If that guy's talking about months of coaching. Catherine "graduated." Then Miss Scales to work with her.

"It has opened new worlds for me," Miss Scales exclaimed upon her recent return with Catherine. One criticism, brought to She can go almost anywhere, and aind by the Better Stores Ser- she confesses that it has spoiled her. She just wants to go and go.

"hop up" indicates a little more partment. Every exchange pa- speed. Catherine stops at intersections and curbs to await in-

Miss Scales puts Catherine through a brief training routine vent on sale Wednesday for Otherwise she lives just like any other dog — eating canned dog meat and biscuits. And she shares Miss Scales has been blind

in rug making, a hobby, has re-ceived considerable attention.

To help get your mind off School for the Blind and of the Austin people say Miss Scales would win any election for the he current issue of Esquire by happiest and most thrilled person in town-because she has Catherine.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR

Funeral services for James other, together, are four years idence in Hico by Mrs. Dolly Linch, rice as old as the monkey was Mr. Burkett died at his home Frihen the mother was half as old day afternoon at 2 o'clock after

His wife and one daughter, Mrs. ras when she was three times as J. O. Davis, both of Hico, and a sister in Ingalls, Ark., survive. Pallbearers were W. P. Linch, eight of the weight is half again Clyde Blackburn, Harve Priest, J. much as the difference between A. Hughes and Dan Jaggars of Hico, and Earnest Steward of New

Burial was in the Duffau cem tery with Barrow Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

James Thomas Burkett was born He was married to Miss Anna Vi-

He united with the Methodist Church soon after coming to Texas, but later affiliated with the

you move all this junk machin-ery into a new home?"

During the past few years the family had spent a great deal of the time away from Hico, seeking Just to prove that Mills was a climate that they hoped would be beneficial to Mr. Burkett's a hypercritical mood, we health. However his strength grad-

Friends here of the E. F. Porter and being informed that from their daughter, Mrs. Clinton Ritchey, of Bryan, that they are well water, treated, he doing nicely and that Mrs. Porter the counter by steady circulation is much improved, although she is of air through the refrigeration confined to her bed most of the

ical treatment at John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, is improving PUBLISHES STATEMENT



FORREST R. WALDROP

The Church of Christ announces that Forrest Waldrop of Corpus Christi will hold a revival meeting in Hico, starting Friday night. May 31, at 8 p. m. The meeting will continue through two Sun-

Time for morning and evening services throughout the meeting will be announced later.

WPA WORKERS ENTERTAIN FRIENDS AND FAMILIES

tained their families and friends and sponsors of the project in Hico with a delightful party Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 at the Bluebonnet Country Club.

The welcome address was made by Mayor Lawrence Lane, who briefly recounted the many blessings and opportunities that the people of America have enjoyed since the Pilgrim fathers made their dramatic landing on historical Plymouth Rock.

J. N. Russell, president of the She is a graduate of the Texas Hico Chamber of Commerce. spoke briefly of the incomparable privilege that we have of being American citizens and living in

come by the first friends of WPA nouncement from a member the great good that these projects be with us so long as the need for

them is as great as it is today. enjoyed by the entire group, and rection of R. C. White, the nation-wide broadcast in connection with the observance of national "This Work Pays Your Community" week was tuned in and enjoyed by those present. about seventy guests.

Library Projects Valuable

The WPA Library Project, operating three units in Hamilton County including the Hico Public Pasadena, California, president of Library and the Hamilton High School and Hamilton Public Li- Association. braries, circulated 3,577 volumes during the month of April.

Special attention is being called to the work being done by these agencies during national "This Work Pays Your Community" week, May 20-25, a special week set aside by Washington authorities for the observance of the work of all WPA projects.

Four women are employed at the three libraries with a total monthly wage of \$156 or \$1,872 per year. Mrs. Ella Bullard is the local librarian.

A new type of refrigeration for

er perishables has been in use at Monday by Douglas Anderson of Breckenridge.

frigeration." has many advantages over the old unit, one of which is its compactness. Further, it maintains a constant temperature of at least 35 degrees in all parts of

CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

ville, a candidate for Congress from the 17th District of Tegas offered our parting shot.

Mrs. Ralph Boone and little this week authorized the News daughter, Mary Paula, of Hamilton spent the week end here with announcement column. He asks her mother, Mrs. V. R. Leeth, who

WATER MAY BE CUSSED BUT NOT CONTAMINATED

HICO, TEXAS, PRIDAY, MAY 24, 1940.

water sent to the State De-partment of Health at Aus-tin have been returned this week with the information that no contamination is pres-ent. according to Roy Massin-

gill, water superintendent. The reports also showed that the odor and taste, noticeable in the water for a few days some two weeks having been pumped into the line. This was done, according to Mr. Messingill, on account of temporary repairs being made. The repairs are now completed and the mains are clear, so that no further trouble along this line should be experienced.

Blind Bogey Tournament

Hico golfers, getting ready for the big invitation tournament to be held June 9, 10, 11 and 12, will blind bogey tournament. A small town of Mingus was named entrance fee will be charged, them. Both are buried at Iredell, which will be used to buy prizes to be awarded for first, second directly or by marriage, present and third places in the handicap were: Ermine and Lockett Shelton, play. Prizes, also will be awarded Tom Lockett, Mr. and Mrs. George for longest ball on some hole, and Minter, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George for closest ball to cup on No. 8

The blind bogey play will provide a number of prizes for low and Mrs. Carl Sellers, Miss Minnie and high on certain holes, not to Lockett, Mrs. John Mingus, all of

are turned in. Golfers from Hamilton. Steexpected to join the home golfers for the 18-hole play

Open House at Sewing Room

Sponsors and those in charge and the commodity house were enthusiastic over the response made to their invitation to the people of this section to visit the various projects from 8 to 4 o' clock each day this week.

Open house is being held in cooperation with the nation-wide observance of "This Work Pays Your Community" week. More than 94 visitors registered

Tuesday and Wednesday. Others are invited to call between the two hours today and Saturday

String Band For Trades Day

the gree est country in the world | The White String Band has been engaged for a local appear- have executed their J. C. Barrow recounted the early ance next Trades Day, Wednes- Sheets for the 1940 Program, Sectice, Bureau of Prisons, will condifficulties encountered and over- day, June 5, according to an an- retary Hinyard of the ACA urges tribute the remaining

The band will play from 3 to have accomplished here and ex- 4 o'clock, it is stated, entertain- pointed out that it is to the pro- holes and pipe. pressed a wish that they might ing the crowd with cowboy songs ducers advantage to execute these five members of the band, two Group singing and games were boys and two girls, under the di-

At Funeral Directors' Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Barrow were in Fort Worth Wednesday Refreshments were served to attending the Texas Funeral Directors and Embalmers Association convention, which opened a three-day session Tuesday morning at Hotel Texas.

A feature of the convention was the National Funeral Directors

Mattress Meeting Friday

There will be a mattress demonstration given at the City Hall in Hico Friday, May 24th, starting at 9 a. m., according to information received from Miss Gwendolyn Jones, county home demonstration agent.

Application blanks for mattress material, available through the Jerry Dorsey's Condition Better Extension Service, may be secured from the mayor's office or from Miss Jones Friday.

Visits In Houston and Beaumont Miss Erma Lee Chenault, one of

the preservation of meats and oth- this year's graduates, has gone to Houston to attend graduation Hudson's Hokus-Pokus grocery exercises and social events at the and market since its installation closing of the Lamar High School where she attended school until this spring. While in Houston she The new system, which creates is the house guest of Miss Jane what is called "forced draft re- Bunch, a former classmate. From is the house guest of Miss Jane Houston she will go to Beaumon to visit her mother before return

Weather Report

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

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Hines Fills Appointment At School Dedication Program

Home-Coming For Mingus Descendents

Forty-nine descendents of the late William and Frances Mingus, of which Mrs. R. F. Duckworth is the oldest, came from all parts of the State last week end for their annual reunion and homecoming which was held this year at Mrs. Duckworth's home.

The late William and Frances Mingus come to Texas in 1854. settling in Salado in Bell County, where they lived for two years before moving to Palo Pinto County Here they lived for ten years que County where the remainder have a workout at the Bluebonnet of their lives was spent. During course Sunday afternoon with a their residence in Palo Pinto the

Mr. and Mrs. W. Coke Mingus, Mr be announced until after scores Abilene; Mrs. Nita Mingus Hill. J. L. Mingus, Jerry and Martha Jean Hill, Teague: Mr. and Mrs phenville, Gustine and other C. C. Crews. Clyde Crews, Alvord; places have already paid their Mrs. J. W. Pittman, Corpus Chris-fees, and a number of visitors are ti; Mr. and Mrs. Hogue Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Maxwell Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Mc Cullough, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mc Cullough and son, Michael, Goldthwaite; Mrs. James M. Bauknight and children. Carroll. Barbara and Jimmie, Ganado; Dr. and Mrs. H. V. Hedges and daughter, Julia. Frank Mingus, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, Mrs. Josephine Duck-worth, Miss Irene Frank, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough and daughters. Mary Ella and Frances, all of Hico. Others present were Miss Lela Riley, Hico, Miss Beatrice Miller, Goldthwaite, and Miss Bessie Oskosky, Ganado.

FARMERS URGED TO COMPLETE PLAN SHEETS

While better than 90 per cent

In this connection Mr. Hinyard Plan Sheets since the best possible payments to the individual Montgomery To Take A Rest farm can be explained to the operator when the sheets are signed.

Move to Stephenville

agent in this territory for the life vented his complete recovery. His Mr. Stevens pointed to this proinsurance company with which he

New Show Said to Be Big Hit

John Garfield and Priscilla Lane have the leading roles in "Dust Be the Palace Theatre. The story is boy and his young wife for an existence in a world that seems to be all against them.

The picture has received favorable comment from critics and has enjoyed excellent runs in the larger cities.

In a letter to his sister, Mrs.

C. W. Bates, and his parents here nearly recovered from a recent illness which kept him in a hospital for some time. He is now in Galveston recuperating, and expects to be home

soon preparatory to resuming work in his position with an oil company at Dallas.

Mrs. McAnelly Still Very III

Mrs. Mary McAnelly, who has been in Baylor hospital at Dallas for some time, has been dangerously ill for several days. A letter from her daughter, Mrs. Zora Fiedler. Thursday bore the infor-mation that she was some better although her condition was still grave.

EARL HUDDLESTON OUT FOR REPRESENTATIVE

Earl Huddleston. nember of the Legislature from this district, has announced that he will be a candidate this year | Preached Sunday At Granbury Corvell Counties. Mr. Huddleston, in entering the

race, said he would visit in Hico tend the baccalaureate sermon soon to tell the voters about his the senior class.

platform. He will have a formal Rev. Swindell delivered to

Dedication Program Speaker



HARRY HINES

Keeping Up With l'exas

Nazi Consul Quits His Post

Julius W. Jockusch. German to listen to the voice of the peo consul for Texas since 1923; resigned Tuesday with the comment: 'According to the attitude of the States government as enunciated by the president and the department of state, I feel that my position as consul of Germany is inconsistent with loyal American citizenship.

\$12,615 has been granted for im-Farm Plan United States Department of Jusof those producers that have not Grounds will be leveled and land- ter of ceremonies, called upon projects in this community, and the trades day comittee of the signed these sheets to give this presented a graphle picture of Chamber of Commerce.

Grounds will be reveal and scaped while storm sewers will be improved through the installacation. After an introduction of

Friends said Tuesday Julian Montgomery, state engineer, had salient facts and figures for the been given a leave of absence until benefit of his listeners, showing July 1 in order to take a rest that the project had cost a total which was advised by a physician. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Gandy and The highway engineer recently expended for labor and \$14.960 for son have moved to Stephenville was the victim of an influenza at- materials. Of this total sum, \$13,where Mr. Gandy will be managing tack and the press of work pre- 152 was provided by the sponsor. associates said he planned to ject as a concrete example of the Coast, T. H. Webb, assistant high- name of the Works Progress Adway engineer, will fill Montgom- ministration, Mr. Stevens preery's post temporarily.

A week after an operation, inconcerned with the struggle of a tended to relieve a chronic hiccough attack. W. M. Terry of Greenville, N. M., in an Amarillo hospital for treatment, was still hiccoughing Tuesday. His attacks last from 10 to 15 minutes, and after them he usually goes to WPA, its officials and all represleep. The worst of his long siege of hiccoughing attacks began on April 9. It was 10 days later that he was brought to the hospital.

Jerry Dorsey says that he has Legionaires To Meet At Glen Rose the convention of the twelfth district, American Legion, Saturday and Sunday. Some 600 legionaires and their wives, sweethearts and friends are expected to spend one or both days at the convention. The legion program includes addresses by Charles Q. Kelley. tional vice commander; Dr. W. J. Danforth, national executive committeeman; Lou J. Roberts. Texas department commander, and Craig Dallas County in the State Legis Lane, member of the national welfare committee

City of Filat to Haul Sulphur

The next mission of the freight-Galveston for a cargo of sulphur. H. E. Treichler, general manager of the Texas Gulf Sulphur company, said the freighter, captured by the Germans only to be freed by the Norwegians, would dock at

embracing Hamilton and Rev. Alvin Swindell, J. P. Rodgers and Mrs. C. L. Woodward

platform. He will have a formal Rev. Swindell delivered the statement for publication in this sermon at 6 o'clock Sunday eve-

Many Visitors Here For Banquet Tuesday, Followed by Talks At Gymnasium

Harry Hines, guest speaker at the dedication program for Hico's new gymnasium and home economics cottage, told his listeners Tuesday night that in spite of the fact that we now face the darkest period in the history of the world. he believed American ideals could survive, and that this country, home of democracy formed and defended by our ancestors, could retain its position through the strength and ability that springs from a determination to do just

His talk, a highlight of the dedicatory program. featured ideas on statesmanship and patriotism. He touched on State politics, declaring that as a mem-ber of the Highway Commission for the past five and one-half years, he had held uppermost in his mind the responsibility that rested upon him. He gave an accounting for his efforts in his present position, and stated that he was induced to enter the campaign for governor mainly by two factors. First, that he wanted to continue his highway program by being elected governor and nam-ing his successor to the Highway Commission next January. And second, that he had a burning desire to see the state government stabilized and statesmanship instead of showmanship restored in Austin. He promised to use every effort to "clean out the capitol" upon becoming governor, and ple in directing the affairs of the State.

Interesting Program

Mr. Hines' talk was made before an attentive group of listeners assembled to dedicate the new school buildings. The gymnasium was gaily decorated, a speaker's platform had been erected at one end of the build-WPA To Improve Prison Grounds ing, and extra scats installed es.

WPA assistance amounting to pecially for the occasion. A fitting program, prepared by a comproving the grounds of the new mittee from the Hico Chamber of Federal Reformatory for Women Commerce, under whose auspices The sponsor the the event was staged inch

Ray D. Brown, superintendent of Hico Public schools, and mastion of inlets, catch bosins, man- guests, Mr. Brown introduced W. W. Stevens, area supervisor for WPA, under whose direction and cooperation the building program was attained.

Mr. Stevens gave a number of of \$42,875, \$27,915 of which was has been associated for the past remain at his home for several ideals of the Federal Government days and then take a trip to the in the works program. In the sented the buildings to the local citizens, with the expressed desire that they be used for a long time for the purposes for which they were intended.

In accepting the buildings in the name of the Hico County Line Independent School District, Dr. H. V. Hedges expressed appreciation for the excellent cooperation and assistance received from sentatives. Dr. E. H. Hereford of Austin, a representative of the State Department of Education, brought the customary greetings from the department and its head, Mr. Woods, and interest-Glen Rose will be the scene of ingly told of the assistance that would be rendered by the new buildings toward a two-sided balanced education.

County Judge J. B. Pool, called upon to say a few words about Kal Segrist, did so in his customary entertaining manner, and told a few personal and intimate things about the Hico boy who has never forgotten his old home town, although now representing

Segrist, before getting into b introduction of the speaker of th evening, renewed his oft-repeated pledge of loyalty to the old home town. He reiterated and emphesized his ideas on government and then introduced Mr. Hine as a man whose ideas corres-ponded with what he thought a statesman ought to measure up

Music, interspersed throughout the program, was provided by Mrs. J. B. Ogle at the piano and a quintet consisting of Roberts McMillan, Frances Vickrey, Wanda Hendricks. A. C. Odell and Leonard Smith. Mr. Smith gave a baritone selo, and with Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Manday Mrs. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Ogle at the piano State Semator J. Ogle at the

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JUDGE LOVELADY TO SPEAK HERE NEXT SATURDAY AFTERNOON



KARL L. LOVELADY

Judge Karl L. Lovelady will speak in the interest of his campaign for the State Senate with an address on the streets here Saturday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock. public address system, and will of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drihave a message of interest to the Chisholm.

(Paid Political Advertising)

people of this section.

Unity

MRS. L. A. COLE Mr. and Mrs. Rance McElroy James, of Millerville.

and son, Mark, visited Mr. Mc-Elroy's sister in Hill County re- is spending the week, with her Mrs. Hooper Edwards is visiting Vincent.

her uncle at Graford, Mr. Locker. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. J. Kidd spent Sunday in Glen Rose with relatives and friends. Elder and Mrs. Stanley Giesecke

and daughter, Elvena, were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Griffis and Joy Ann.

for an all-day meeting with Mrs. inches, which is fine on crops. N. M. Hipp. The members helped to paper a bedroom. All enjoyed a delicious lunch at the noon attended church and visited their hour. The meeting this week, May daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and 23, is to be at the home of Mrs. J. D. Lane, at Hico Sunday. Tom Griffis. It is also an all-day Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix and son, "Dressing and Canning of Poul- Nix, and family in Hico last Suntry." Mrs. Mangold will have day charge of the demonstration. Watch for the announcement of Abilene preached at Hog Jaw iron. the mattress demonstration. If Sunday for the Primitive Baptists. you are eligible and have not Elder Collings' regular appoint signed up, see Mrs. Kidd as soon ment here is each third Sunday.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS (Paid Political Advertising)

dates for office, subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-

Hamilton County

OTIS MILLER THOMAS L. BLANTON C. L. (CLYDE) GARRETT

SAM RUSSELL For State Senator, 21st District: J. MANLEY HEAD (Re-Election, 2nd Term KARL L. LOVELADY

HENRY CLARK For Representative, 34th District: WELDON BURNEY (Re-Election) W. J. (BIH) DUBE, JR.

G. C. (Grover) McANELLY EARL HUDDLESTON

For District Judge: (Re-Election)

For District Attorney H. WILLIAM ALLEN TOM L. ROBINSON

For District Clerk: C. E. EDMISTON (Re-Election)

For County Judge: J. B. POOL

For Sheriff: HOUSTON WHITE (Re-Election)

(Re-Election)

U. H. (Booger) HAFLEY For County Clerk: IRA MOORE

EDGAR B. PRUITT For County Treasurer: MRS. W. B. TUNE MRS. ANNA KREUGER MRS. H. A. (Skinney) TID-

WELL. For Co. Tex Assessor-Collector: O. R. WILLIAMS (Re-Election)

For Commissioner, Prec. 3: R. W. (Bob) HANCOCK (Re-Election)

For Justice of the Peace, Prec. 3 C. E. (Ed) CONNALLY

Erath County

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

Mr W. O. Koonsman was carried to the hospital last Wednesday, but was brought home Saturday morning. He was convalencing very nicely at the first of the week, Mr. Vincent who is also on the sick list, is very little improved. We hope the young men will soon be in their normal health.

Charlie Koonsman and family of Clairette.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Driver and hildren had as guests Sunday Mr. as dust. and Mrs. B. H. Driver and chilren of Johnsville, Mr. and Mrs. G. Driver and children, Mr. John hisholm and Miss Manda Driver and Donald Driver of Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. Mib Glesecke of

Millerville, Mr. and Mrs. John Al-

bright and son of Clairette and Elvis Bramblette met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers Satarday night to make ice cream. Friends and relatives visiting Mr and Mrs. C. A. Vincent Sunday vere Mrs. Bob Lewis and children of Hico, Mr. Robert Lewis of Fort Judge Lovelady will use his Worth, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble ver and children and Mr. John

> Several from this community atended the school closing at Sellen Friday. All reported having

> a good time. Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koonsman Sunday were Mr. and A. Koonsman of Iredell. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Koensman and children of Duffau, Charlie Koonsman of Clairette, Mr. and Mrs. Milden Howerton and son,

Miss Mary Emma Lewis of Hic grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

Mrt and Mrs. C. W. Giesecke

few days looking after his farm.

The News Review is authorized returned with her Sunday for an butter just out of the refrigerator assist and build up this industry

Stanley Giesecke will preach at the church Sunday. Come out and hear the message that he will being. You have an invitation.

Dry Fork

OPAL DRIVER

I. H. Beene and Herman Drive spent the first of the week in Eastland on business.

family and Opal Driver spent Sunday in Hico visiting Mr. and Mrs Mrs. Dave Brunson and baby of Cairy spent Thursday with Mrs. C. R. Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Driver and laughter. Opal, were recent vistors of Emmett Gordon and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Donglas nd family, Grandmother Douglas, Harold Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Driver and daughter, Joi nie Ruth, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and fam-

Joe Burns and family spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanders and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Driver and family were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gordon

and family of Carlton.

Falls Creek

LULA MAE COSTON

Miss May Blue of Spring Creek spent Saturday night with BHI Neal Washam.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston and daughters and Grandmother Crumney attended church at Ohio Sunday and visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Neal and family of Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Coston of West Point.

Miss Constance Allen of San An tonio spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Allen. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers and daughters of Hico visited Monday night in the home of Mr and Mrs. Grady Coston and daugh-

Several in our community at-tended the baccalaureate service at Pairy Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Coston en-tertained a group of young folks at their home Tuesday night.

beneficial to house plants as they are to May flowers, so take your personal message to you.

house plants turn the hose on the studied law. may be afflicted with "red spider." treatment is to spray the trees

Here we are using sleeve boards igain and doing up batiste and corgette blouses trimmed with ucks and insertion. My grand-nother's sleeve board was stored away in the loft over the woodhed. It was a heavy black-walnut affair with a stout wooden base, not much like modern ones that ciamp firmly on the ironing board and are hinged to make the slipoing on and off the sleeves easy a accomplish without mussing. It takes such a short time to launder these sheer blouses that and my qualifications for the opposed to Federal Control of Pri-

ou can squeeze them out your- place I seek. self and iron them. When you do a georgette blouse, keep the suds ernment has been my life's study, and oppose to the bitter end. Fedand rinse waters the same temperature, always luke-warm. The second rinse water for batiste blouse should be as hot confronted with. I have a burning est tax rate possible for the opas you can bear your hands in desire to serve them during these eration of our Government, and but the suds should be the same trying times and I believe that I I believe that all taxes should be with Mr. and Mrs. John Howell

heavy suds for the first water. For hard water use more soap, ried the main points that I think and should pay the most. I am in rather than a water softener. la softener, measure it as care-A fine rain fell here last night for a cake and follow the manu- shall do every thing in my power of tax exempt securities. The Mt. Zion Club met May 9 measuring between two and three facturer's directions implicitly.

fabric and squeeze, instead of the misery and woe that follows twisting, when you wring from the same.

one water to another. Rinse I believe that our country is in to retired Federal Indees. daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and through at least four waters, al- more danger now within its borders ways using the same squeezing than it is without, and I am in famethod. Squeeze from the last vor of keeping all foreigners out meeting for a demonstration on Billie, visited their son. Henry rinse water and spread the blouse of this country and give and make on a bath towel. Roll up tightly jobs for our home people. I like the in Government. Our national debt and, by the time your iron is hot, slogan "America for Americans," the blouse will be just right to and I believe in a strict immigra-

broidery on the wrong side of the gliens. material. Put a thick, smooth pad | (2). In case it becomes necessunder embroidery to iron it.

creamed before you start to make last week with her mother, a batch of sandwiches for picnic being the basic industry of the Mr and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter, Mattle Lou, went to Stephenville Wednesday. butter the right consistency for a better market for our farm prodspreading in no time,

When you are making boiled coffee over an open fire outdoors add 4 teaspoon salt and 14 cup old water as soon as the coffee has boiled as long as you want it o. Remove from heat, and let it stand two or three minutes before pouring. This settles the grounds These proportions are for twelve ups of coffee.

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was carried in the Press, in the Daily and most of the Weekly papers on the 19th day of January, of this year. However, the anitem. This announcement is my

house plants outdoors on mild I was born and reared in Erath Mr. Alec Hawkins is improving days and let them enjoy the soft County, grew to manhood on the rapidly. He is spending this week spring rain. It's a good idea, too, farm. My people were poor and in the home of his nephew. Mr. to lay the pots on their sides and by reason thereof, was forced to spray the under side of the fol- make my own way. After securing iage with the garden hose. This my education, I engaged in teachwill dislodge many insects as well ing school during the school term and engaged in farming when not While you are spraying your in school, during which time I also

evergreens. Junipers and spruces, I went into the Army during the especially those that look dull. World War and I finished my law course while in the Army, and a mild case of these mites can be was admitted to the bar and liwashed off with a strong stream censed to practice law soon after from the hose. A more effective I was discharged from the Army

occasionally with lime-sulphur or home people for over five years holl sprays at mild strength. been first appointed to fill out an unexpired term and thereafter was elected to the office twice; my those who could not help thempeople then elected me District At- selves, and I expect to work, if I torney for the Twenty Ninth Ju- am your Congressman, to see that dicial District for two terms; then this part of the program is carthey elected me their district judge ried out. for said District, and I am now I am in favor, and shall work to serving my twelfth year as such. have the discriminating freight

This history of myself is given rates against Texas and the Southfor the purpose of showing what west eliminated. my home people where I grew up. (4). Being a Southern Democrat, think of me, as well as to show my I naturally believe in the docopportunity to study Government, trine of State's Rights, and I am

The science and study of Gov- | your Congressman, I shall fight and I believe that I have a fair eral Control of the Oil Business knowledge of the vital questions in Texas. that the American people are now | (5). I am in favor of the lowlukewarm. Dissolve the soap can render to them the services equal and uniform, and if they are near Stephenville flakes and whip them into a that this great district is entitled. such, the ones most able to pay As I have stated, the press car- will be the ones who pay the most,

are of paramount importance to favor of income taxes, and believe However, if you prefer to use the people as a whole, which were: that such a tax is just, when need-(1), If I am elected your Con- ed to carry on the Government and ully as you would baking powder gressman. I pledge to you that I I am opposed to the future issuing to keep our country out of war. Squeeze the suds through the for I know the horrors of war and of a \$25,000 a year Pension to the

aged needy assistance, just as we tion law, and such other laws, that Iron pin-tucks, lace and em- will make it easy to deport enemy must be established.

ary for our country to engage in war, I favor a universal draft. The young folks put on their Since it's sandwich season with play last Friday night. "The Wild a vengeance now that "summer is power, but a draft of money power of the Hill", to a large a cumin in be sure your knife a draft of munitions and factories.

ucts: I am in favor of an amendment to our farm program in order to bring about the results intended when the same was passed, where by the small farmer and the ten ant can be protected and taken off the relief rolls and WPA projects. by securing for them a home and place to earn their own living The farm program being intended nd gives you a delicious brew, in part as a relief measure to help

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vate Rusiness, and if I am elected

is now nearing the forty five billion mark, which is alarming, and shows that an economy program (8). I am in favor of prohibiting

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I am in favor of paying the

(7). I believe in a strict economy

the advertisement of intoxicating beverages through the United States Mail: and I believe that the moving picture and radio industries should be prohibited from giving immoral programs. (9). I am in favor of the Government encouraging and assisting the buying of homes for those who are homeless. This can be done without loss to the Government. Home ownership is the super

ion of homes. The more homes we have, the botter government we will have. Of course, there will be many other problems that we will be confronted with, and I will give each due consideration, and will at al times fight with all my might for the things that I think are right, and equally as strong against the

structure of a free Government;

and our Government is a collect-

things I think are wrong. I sincerely ask your help, promising you that I will always be found at my post of duty, working and fighting for the welfare and glory of our people and country.

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(Too late for last week) Mr. and Mrs. Emil Dean Huck aby of Nacogdoches visited their father and brother. Abe Myers and son, John K., Saturday.

James Arthur Davis of Iredell spent Saturday with Lewis Smith Lewis Smith spent Saturday night on the river with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis and son of Iredel Frances and Bill Howell visited friends and relatives near Ste phenville from Saturday until Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith as son, John D., were Sunday visi tors of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincan-

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non and children of Pali and Mrs. Lee Priddy and Priddy spent Mother's Day W. D. Perkins home.

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Elouise Craig was sight-seeing

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Meaders went to the Iredell Cem-

morning with Frank Craig.

day morning with Arthur Phillips.

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Chapter VI Synopsis

Priscilla Leigh, whose family has house. made money has appropriated the spotlight in Bay City and along with it—Janet's friend. Gordon with it—Janet's friend. Gordon with a ball yet," said Jim. from his pocket. In fuming silence with acute dismay that he had sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver were Mr. and two Mrs. Leonard McLendon and two Mrs. Leonard McLendon and two with rich, red-headed Helen Sanders. Jim is subbing as golf pro at the club and has offered to give Miss Sanders lessons. Janet where she was doing everything meets Took Dyan at the dance where she was doing everything where she was doing everything to the double party. The difference is to the double party of the d Tony has which bought. In the meantime, Berenice and Bill Carter, Janet's sister and her brother-in-law, have come home from a wild party which Bill hasn't enjoyed.

Berenice in a choked voice, "We'd day never have any friends."

Bill let down the in-a-door bed with an angry thud. "Can't you see that this sort of thing is playing the devil with us?" he asked. When Bill's voice quivered like ley-horses then.' that, the hard core of deflance in Berenices heart gave way, She was

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"If I weren't crazy about you I wouldn't care what you did," he said unsteadily.

never able to resist his tender

"I had something to tell you when I came home," said Bill. "only you weren't in a receptive humor.'

They were sitting on the edge of the bed. He still had his arm about her and Berenice's head was cuddled against his shoulder.

"I don't know why we ever fight," she sighed. "What did you have to tell me? "The boss had a talk with me

"Oh!" cried Berenice radiantly. "You've got the raise at last Nov we can have a car like every one

Bill swallowed hard. "No," he said, "I didn't get a raise. They're cutting salaries again. We'll have ! . to find some way to get by on ten dollars less a week."

She stiffened and drew away from his embrace to stare at him You mean we'll have to move? Back to cheap housekeeping rooms without a bath or any-

grim voice, "we were better off this afternoon, Charley-horses or cheated," said Tony Ryan, lead-

Berenice in a stiffled voice. "You don't sweeten my disposi- Saturday."

tion any," remarked Bill savagely, snapping off the light. Driving out to the club in his

bittered flivver early the next eyes fell first. "All right." she morning, Jim Phillips, after a said. "You win I'll play Satur-nearly sleepless night. had arday." She gave him a rueful fin the dining room, staring at the rived at a decision, not a happy glance from under her lashes.

When Jim entered the flat Janet was stretched out on the day-bed in the dining room, staring at the streaming window panes with an Janet said. one, but one from which he was "No one was ever mean to me bedetermined not to swerve. He had fore. I ought to hate you." made a complete idiot of himself the night before, he did not pro- white. "Don't you?" he asked un- who had fallen asleep and was Anne, who had turned toward the pose to repeat the performance. By every standard on which he had painstakingly built his life he could not get his breath. he could not afford to fall in love with Miss Helen Sanders.

nerizon only to disappear, he con-cidered it extremely unlikely that hearsely. "I think you're the pret-she would keep her promise and tiest thing I am labely the pretshe would keep her promise and tiest thing I ever looked at." appear for the promised golf les- "Honestly?"

Nevertheless. knocking balls idly against the side of the "I have a feeling, given the pro-caddy house, he kept his eyes per chance, we could go for each steadily on the drive leading down other in a large way," she murto the gates and when the Leigh's i mured, then turned abruptly to scarlet and white coupe turned ward the car. "See you tomorrow in at the club entrance Jim's heart | morning. Professor," she said and gave an agonized bound.
"H'lo!" murmured Miss San-

ders, bringing the machine to an abrupt stop with a scream of brakes and a flurry of gravel.

did not sound like his. cept for the elaborate bag of golf clubs which Howard had procured for her the day before. She was wearing a backless blue silk blouse with a balter neck tied under her chin and a pair of blue shorts. A blue silk bandana handkerchief caught her bronze hair back from her face. Her slender he became ill. golden limbs were bare. She leoked disgruntled and sleepy and appendix has been a true friend, doing climbed out of the car.

climbed out of the car.

"Of all ungedly hours to get up!" she complained. "I left everybody else fast asleep."

"That's why I didn't expect there is always a cause. This is us-

She gave him a sultry glance. "Maybe that's why I came, to

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stance." Jim ignored the black glances to the double parlors on the south.

prising grasp of the essentials in often," he continued. the time allotted.

row. You'll know all about Char- tion of furnishings."

prove you can't be right all the ily fortunes, but he was more statesman than politician and. Jim led the way without com- while he made an excellent gov-Janet Phillips resents her famment toward the big canvas curremor, he was too honest to manufly's poverty when her wealthier tain toward up at the end of a facture capital from a political friends come home from college, wire enclosure behind the caddy career. When he died he left barely enough to settle his debts.

with it-Janet's friend, Gordon That isn't a baseball bat, Hold it steps to the great brass-studded take her and has fallen in love get some backbone into your pressive silence they made a tour of the old mansion and returned girls wear."

"I'll not be able to get outhere dame with the least on who often," he continued. "I have a sneers at the brazen chorus girl." an operation. We wish for him a her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walker speedy recovery.

Sunshine.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter when you're poor but Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter speedy recovery. "All right," said Jim when the number of loose ends to tie off "If you could manage," cried hour was up, "that will do for to-She flexed the muscles of her start and she was the said of the sa left arm. "I seem to be sorer than exactly as it was. You will be the judge of what's what. When he's



Their glances tangled and her eyes fell first, "All right," she said.

I'm not so soft as you think, murmured uncertainly, "If you ask me," said Bill in a Anyway, I'm going to play around "I never allow myself to

"When you preach you make the course until you've had four was raining and the golf course

Their glances tangled and her Miss Helen Sanders.

She had come nearer, so near "Maybe it's because you're different," she whispered, "but I felt He succeeded so well in con-vincing himself that Miss Helen Jim could think of nothing ex-Sanders was merely a shooting cept her seductive face lifted al-

"Honestly," repeated Jim with a

golf painful flush drove rapidly away.

The grounds of the old Radeliffe place took up an entire block. A rough stone wall en "Hello," said Jim in a voice that closed the property on all sides.

Janet's grandfather had made a She was alone in the coupe ex- gallant effort to retrieve the fam

> "A-B-S-O-L-U-T-E-L-Y" NO!

That would be your answer it someone told you to turn against a life-long friends just because

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ually due to pressure on nerves supplying the appendix. making it weak and Let us diseased.

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Her glauce smoldered. "Maybe money under false pretenses," she

there than here, and a darned not," she announced defiantly, ing the way back to the car, sight happier."

I don't want you to set foot on By five o'clock that afternoon it. was deserted. Jim Phillips had no her little boy. continue to pick up you can play desire to hang around with the "He's getting too heavy crowd which was having cock- to carry."

> she When Jim entered the flat Janet low flower on his shoulder tip expression as lugubrious as the. It was unne weather, and Cathy Wood was sit- house. There was only one which Jim could feel himself growing ting on the floor beside Danny mattered to the Phillips family curled up under a faded crocheted kitchen, paused abruptly, afghan like a little bug in a rug. "Yes?" she asked with a "Hello, everybody," said Jim, in her voice, "Who?

sounding more cheerful than he "H'lo." murmured Janet in a !-Cathy looked up quickly and TO CHECK

Dropping down into a big wick-er chair Jim leaned his head back and extended his long legs at full length. "Rotten afternoon," he re-

Janet's lips tightened. "Some days must be dark and dreary." she quoted bitterly.

Jim laughed. Cathy said nothing. Jim had noticed that as a rule you had to discover what Cathy was thinking by what she did not say. He watched her slim fingers busily engaged with needle and thread. She was mending a pair of brief silken trunks, part of her dancing costume. She held the Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. trunks up critically between her- and Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Steself and the fading light to in- phenville. They accompanied her spect her stitches.

Danny's pants," commented Jim lly. with a chuckle.

"You're a long way from being | Tony Ryan drew a large key her pinched face, and Jim realized family of Hice

as the new bathing suits all the Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thompson.

He had to confess that she had proved an apt pupil. She back-slid occasionally, but in the main she occasionally, but in the main she occasionally.

our obstacles because they're sup- | bard. "I still feel as if I'd be taking posed to develop character, or

what have you?" Phillips opening the front door. "Heaven help the poor working certainly pleased over the nice golls on a night like this." Jim grinned, "There you go, rain last night.

making the best of things as us-Anne smiled at Cathy, "Anyway

ur sons like us," she said, "How Cathy hesitated. "He's been aleep for an hour. He feels aw-

fully hot to me and it isn't like } im to be so quiet." She smiled, knelt down and pu her hand on Danny's small

"Has-has he any fever?" fal-"Maybe a little," adu

stricken face. "Want me to stroll Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Saturday.

over and pick up the doctor?" he and daughters. Vita and Rita, vis- Mr. and Mrs. Wash Mingus were

ably just an upset stomach. You the day-bed until you get home Sunday afternoon. tonight so I can look at him oc-casionally," she suggested.

"You're all so kind," said Cathy! Mrs. Willie Wolfe, Mrs. Glenn night with Louise Welborn. casionally," she suggested.

with a litle sob, "I don't like to Lee of Dublin, also Mrs. Rupert impose on you, but Grandmal -Bauer's old and she doesn't hear very well and if-if Sonny got

"The said of the clubhouse a crowd gently into him arms without wa tails in the clubhouse, a crowd gently into him arms without wa tails in the clubhouse, a crowd gently into him arms without wa that included Howard and Prisciple if you do I've lost a pupil." cilla Leigh, also Tony Ryan and open the door. Jim, the baby head resting like a crumpled yel "Some one's !

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Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crow and children of near Walnut Springs spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tolliver.

Miss Marcelle Johnson visited home and spent Thursday with Mr. "They're not much bigger than and Mrs. S. S. Johnson and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hicks and it relatives. To his surprise Cathy blushed, children were Sunday visitors of The color washed painfully into Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Keller and

Key. Jim Phillips, Janet's brother this way, and for heaven's sake front door with its delicate fanthas brought her to the dance to cut out the debutante slouch and light overhead. In the same opwhich Gordon had promised to "At that," he said in an effort Mrs. Leonard McLendon and two Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

family visited Sunday with Mr. spent from Thursday until Satur Janet stared at him in aston- and Mrs. Lorand Heffley of Ste- day with her sister. Mrs.

"You've always seemed to think West Texas spent Sunday with her day night as guest of Ewell San-Jim grinned. "Wait till tomor- finished we'll take up the ques- we ought to thank goodness for aunt. Mrs. J. L. Boyette and hus-

> on, Kenneth, were Sunday visitors | man Thursday. "Anybody home?" called Anne of his parents, Mr. and S. Patterson of near Hico. f his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. Everyone in this community was day

Clairette

NILA MARIE ALEXANDER

Rev. B. J. Martin of Fort Worth filled his regular appointmen

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Kennedy and baby, Diane, went to Crane, Texas, over the week end.

Hub Alexander Sunday were Mrs. awhile Friday night with Mrs. Mol-George Salmon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill lie Graves seemed to Jim that Cathy's Head and daughter, Janet Sue and

Anne shook her head. "It's pro- of Carlton Sunday. Sherman Bandy and had better leave Danny here on Pearl Durham visited in Bunyan McCoy of Dunnigan Sunday.

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Vancille Little of Dublin is spending this week with her sister, in Glen Rose Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Mayfield.

Mrs. W. H. Walker of Marietta, Okla., who has been visiting rel-Okla. who has been visiting reletery Tuesday. While there, they atives here returned home last cleaned off their family lot. Thursday.

The mattress project in this area is under way here. They are Miss Iva Hanshew spent the making mattresses at a vacant farm house of Mrs. S. O. Durham. Mrs. J. C. Hanshew of Gordon. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Alexander motored to Custine Sunday to vis-

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Dewayne Needham has returned home for the summer after spend ing the last nine months in Hicc attending school there.

Little Barbara Adrean Clark of near Hico spent the week end with

Hendricks and husband near Hico

Mrs. Newell Russell and son of Dewayne Needham spent Satu Mrs. John McCarty, son, and sis-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson and ter were business visitors in Gor-Mr. and Mrs. Tado Fabeanke

were visitors in Hamilton Satur Mrs. Wilmon Rich and daughter spent Tuesday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks of Grev

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Hickman of Carlton were visitors in the Fea-

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Hico, Texas, Friday, May 24, 1940.

ONLY ONE "ISM" NEEDED The State of New York, in a law passed by this year's legislature has taken a long step in what school authorities "shall desig- help pay off some of the obliganate a week during each year and tions they assumed. prescribe a uniform course of exercises in the public schools of the State suitable for pupils of various ages to instill in the minds of pupils the purpose, meaning and importance of the Bill of Rights in the Federal and State Constitutions. Such exercise shall be in addition to any prescribed courses of study in the

There is no better text book in the fundamental principles of Americanism than is contained in the first ten Amendments to the Federal Constitution, which constitute the Bill of Rights. If they are properly taught, as they have been interpreted by the Supreme Court and accepted as the guiding principle of human liberties for one hundred and fifty years, this sort of instruction will do more to set up bulwarks against the great variety of isms" which have been imported from foreign sources than any denunciation of the new and sub versive ideas can do.

schools."

Children who have been taught from infancy the basic rights of every American and what they mean are not likely to become in fected with Communism, Fascism, Naziism, or any other new-fangled isms which are based upon the idea that the Government is the boss of the people. Youngsters who have been taught the truths of the Bill of Rights will grow up with the realization that it is they and not the Government who is the boss.

It is to be hoped that the rest of the states will follow the example of New York and make the teaching of Americanism through study of the Bill of Rights, compulsory in the public schools.

THE CASE OF THE INDIAN The people of the United States

have not very much to be proud of in our national record of the treatment of the Indians by the white men. The early colonists of New England and Pennsylvania took pains to pay the Indians for bodice, so that it's particularly the land which they occupied. But good for bridge parties and lunmost of the early European settlers just walked in and took possession by force of arms.

The great mistake the colonists very elegant. made was to try to force the Indians to adopt white men's cloth- a soft bow, and the stitched deing, their customs and religion, tailing gives correct fit over the Indians resented that more than bust. You'll like the way the they did having the whites occupy front of the skirt is cut high in their lands. Most of the Indians order to flatten your diaphragm. felt no proprietary interest in the and the smooth, slim effect made land, anyway.

In recent years there has been in the back. of Indian Affairs indicates that the number of Indians has been increasing for years. There sider million Indians in what is now the United States. There are close ernment is encouraging and helpng them to live according to words, to be good Indians and not and 52. imitation white men.

What has brought about the change in the white men's attitude toward the Indian has been the discovery that there is no essential enmity between the two races. There is room for both, and the old hatreds have disappeared beause neither is interfering with

he other's way of living. The urge to regulate other peocause of more wars and human misery than any other one thing, in all history. It is that sort of intolerance which lies at the root of the great conflict now going on of the great conflict new going on in Europe. We have set an example of tolerance in our modern utitude toward the Indians. That is an example which Americans picht well apply toward others with whom they do not agree in

Marjorie Hope Nicolson, of Smith College, is the first woman to head Phi Beta Kappa since its establishment 164 years ago at William and Mary College, Virginia. This oldest Greek letter fraternity is no longer a secret society and membership, which is purely honorary, marks the recipient of the golden key as of

particularly high standing. The new head is a brilliant educator. She has been a Fellow of both John Hopkins and Yale and was one of the early Guggenheim Fellows in Europe where she sertion, straight. In Indian charged only found material for "Conway Letto those customers carrying regular actions with the News Review.

Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

Mrs. H. E. Briggs, Minneapolis nousewife, has won a prize of one thousand dollars in a contest, and astead of accepting a free trip to California, she has decided to take the money. Her family includes a husband, who is an instructor at the University of Minnesota, and

two children. Putting aside the temptation to and just signed by the Governor, accept the trip to the Pacific coast Mrs. Briggs said she would rather have the money because recently must seem to most Americans as she and her husband built a small the right direction. In this law it house on very little capital and is prescribed that the State she thinks it would be wiser to

Very Latest



Slenderizing Dress

With all the detailing on the cheons, this charming dress (8656) is subtly designed to make you look much slimmer, as well as

The narrow yoke effect ends in possible by the side belts, fastened

a great deal of change in the atti- Not too dressy for general wear, tude of the American people and yet sufficiently soft for afterour Governmnt toward the Indian. noons, this is the most useful type The latest report of the Bureau of dress you can make right now -and supremely becoming to those of you who have size to con-

probably never were as many as Make it of flat crepe, thin wool or rayon jersey, in navy, black dark green or brown. Detailed to 700,000 Indians now. The Gov- sew chart comes with your pat-

Pattern No. 8656 is designed for their old tribal customs-in other sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50

PATTERN 8557-This practical pinafore apron (8557) has been so extraordinarily popular that we repeat it now in case you missed it when we showed it before. Easy to see why this design has been so successful! It slips on over the head, has a competent bib top so as the skirt of your dress. And it le's lives has probably been the can't slip off the shoulders, either Pattern No. 8557 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and

in coin (for each pottern de-ired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Mico News Review Pattern Dept., 115

Thought For Memorial Day

Garlands of the fairest flowers that grow We lay, with loving hand upon thy breast. Ours to feel the pain, the unlanguaged woe. The bitter sense of loss - the vague unrest.



possible for Washington to keep its mind off the European war. It is no secret that official sentiment hopeful that Germany will be defeated. But that hope is tempered by facts known to the State Department and high officials, including some Congressional leaders. that indicate that as things stand seas. at present Germany has the best

ple knew as much about the Eu- terranean countries. ropean situation as high officials lieve, is what the responsible ofavoid at any cost.

made.

ARE YOU REFERRING

The House of Hazards

VHAT'S THIS ... A

Definite Precautions

Definite precautions being tagetting itself all set to fight. But between now and election the quesion which no leader in

ministration nor the Republican of foreign relations under which our national position would be clearly understood by our own people and by the whole world, regardless of which side is the victor in the present conflict over-

A victory for the British-French alliance would call for no change There is no question that the in our foreign relations. A victory Administration has not taken the for Germany might call for a radipublic into its confidence. There cally new foreign policy. If Italy may be many good reasons for should decide that her interests this. The basic reason, the best run with Germany's, that would observers here believe, has been certainly have a definite effect ir that if the American peo- upon our relations with the Medi-

If Japan should succeed in getwar panic, like the one which led be the policy of the United States is not going to get very far. us into the first World War, when the Mikado's navy took over twenty-three years ago. And that, the Dutch East Indies and the regardless of what some uni- British interests at Singapore and

an answer, partly because apparernment, has any clearly defined such questions in a presidential munist efforts in America.

Neither is there any clear-cut for- ficial party program on foreign chances in the election.

No Clear-cut Policy

It does not seem likely now that vasion from abroad are far beyond statement of foreign policy is to anything that was anticipated a be expected from either party beyear ago. The United States is fore election. What may happen swing public sentiment in the matter of the war and our part in it public affairs has yet answered nobody can guess. The foreign pol-Who do we expect to fight and icy of the United States will be the personal policy of one of the two candidates for the presidency and his advisors.

The election itself may easily opposition has developed, or at turn upon some event occurring least proclaimed, a national policy in Europe. Should a great and unexpected victory by one side or the other occur a few days before election, it might determine which States Government for the next four years.

do, that knowledge might start a ting German backing, what would jan Horse" tactics in this country of the parent stock. We can not cular interest to every public

foreign policy to furnish a guide election year.

It is no longer fashionable to The success that is attained in case the outcome of the present It is clear enough that neither laugh at the idea that units of se- from this point is entirely in the

eign policy to govern our national affairs. Among themselves, the and how far they are getting, no the brooder house is one of the attitude in case of a situation de- leaders of each party have so lit- one can say for certain. But not most common places for the veloping in the Far East involving the comprehension of the views of so many people are pooh-poohing chicks to contract diseases. Wa-American rights and interests, other leaders that they hesitate the efforts of the G-men to hunt ter should never be allowed to This does not mean that no prep- to put forth heir own ideas for down and round up conspirators run under the brooder house floor, arations for the defense of our fear of stirring up party dissen- against the United States Govern- for it seldom dries out and creshores in case of war are being sions which might impair their ment, as were jeering at J. Edgar ates a very unsanitary condition. Hoover a few months ago.

NEW SPRING

POUNT OUR CHILDREN TO EVER INDUISE

IN ... AN YOU MERNUT A GAMBLING DEVICE

RIGHT IN OUR HOME --

ETC., ETC --

It would be exaggeration to say that official Washington was jittery over the war possibilities. There is much less nervousness in was last Fall. There is a greater feeling of confidence that the part or all of them die. American people are not going to Baby chickens are hardier than selected, estimates of the indivibe stampeded into ill-considered

party is to control the United

Internal "Trojan Horses"

ken against anything like an in- anything like a broad, clear-cut getting information, and it did ment.

thing.

Kettering.

degree?

conflict is the opposite of what the Democratic party as such nor cret agents of European nations hands of the caretaker. Brooder most Americans hope it will be, the Republican party, has an of- are being planted in this country, houses should be tight and warm How many of them there are, and must be clean. The floor of I Floors made of flat rock or thordesirable condition. The By Mac Arthur sanitary conditions must be prac

trouble

ENVIRONMENTAL SANITATION

In the selection of the families it is suggested that particular mand.

Dale Carnegie. Author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People." He Did'nt Have A Sheepskin

Very soon about 150,000 young not coincide with the teacher's. people in the United States will be Finally he became a country awarded college degrees. Think of school teacher. One day an early that! Degrees! Sheepskin that X-ray machine was brought to one will tell the world how smart they town near where young Kettering was teaching. He told his pu-Would you like to hear what pils all he knew about it, then one college graduate did with his said, "That machine is going to be He had to work incredibly hard know about it is to see it." But

to get it. He studied so late at the machine was ten miles away, night, with a poor light, that he He locked the school house door almost went blind. His eyes got so and walked the children the ten bad that he had to give up study miles to see the machine. The and get a job putting up telephone farmers were hopping mad. No poles. The outdoor life helped his machine in the world was worth eyes, but did not cure them. Fin- walkin' kids that far to see! A ally he went back to college and local preacher got so mad about it hired another student to read to that he started an agitation to fire the nitwit school teacher. He graduated from Ohio Univer- Fortunately he didn't succeed.

sity in 1904. It had taken him six Every time you start your car, years to get through. He took the you make a little bow to Charles college diploma home with him— F. Kettering. He invented the and threw it into the wastebasket! self-starter. He did right well Then he said, "Now I'm going to with his first order, for two milstart out and try to learn some- lion dollars' worth.

He had been instrumental in Well, that was America's great- the invention of the electric cash est living inventor-Charles F. register, Delco ignition, Ethyl gasoline, Duco paint, an airplane that will fly without a pilot and His official title with General drop explosive bombs on an ene-Motors Corporation, is "vice my. president in charge of research."

Recently he was working on an All his life he has had a passion invention to make the rays of the for knowledge-yet when he was sun run an automobile. Don't call going to a little tumbledown, one- him crazy. That's been hurled at coom school 50 miles north of Co- him too many times.

lumbus, Ohio, his teacher said he was dumb. Not only that, but that that he realized that a college dehe was "the dumbest boy in gree meant little; that it was just school." He had his own way of preparation for study and achieve-

Farm Security Administration

C. P. EMMETT County Supervisor

His salary is \$353,755 a year.

CHICKENS

Now is the time that most progressive farmers are looking for- are made available. ward to the hatching of the young preventable disase and the major supply.

most people think they are, yet dual projects will be made, then participation in hostilities. And they must be surrounded with the money will be procured and there is a growing sense of confi- sanitary living conditions. First, placed in a bank for payment of dence that any nation which may before we buy our chickens let us the bills when the project is fin-be trying or contemplating "Troexpect a baby chick to develop spirited citizen who has an interinto a profitable layer if the par- est in community welfare, and the yet it ceases to be interesting and Farm Security personnel will be regardless of what some uni-formed gossip-mongers may be-decided to occupy the Philippines? occupation of Norway was facili-us go to the hatcheryman that can These are some of the questions tated by the work of Nazi secret show us certificates of good breedficials of the Government want to to which nobody can or will give agents, who had been planted by ing and certificates that the parthe thousands, months ahead of ent stock has been tested for com-The plain fact is that neither ently nobody has thought them the event, has turned public atten- municable diseases. If this chick the Administration now in office through to their ultimate conclu- tion more seriously toward the is bought, we then have an even nor the opposition party which is sions, and partly because every-disclosures brought out by the break with all the unknowns in trying to gain control of the Gov- body concerned is afraid of raising Dies Committee of Nazi and Com- raising a good percent of the flock.

> oughly dried concrete offer a very should then be covered with some good absorbent material, of which there are several commercial the tragic figure of a man vainly brands on the market. Extreme trying to avert his people's ruin, ticed from now on, even after the hated and persecuted by those he pullet becomes a layer. Feed hoppers and especially the drinking say his life went out in the dark. fountains are a continual threat to the health of the chick. They should be cleaned daily and scald-

> practices are followed religious- centuries to the new covenant ly, you will be well paid for your God would make with men. It

Sanitation problems are old but an Environmental program is new be universal, and the well-being and deserves some careful thought and happiness of God's people in order to bring about the most would be assured by the might funds.

ty Health Officers, in such com- ages is one of the remarkable munities that will do the most things of history. good. This condition may be reflected by the records of preven- of the promise of God to preserve tive diseases, such as malaria, Israel. Surely the new covenant hookworm, typhoid fever, dysen- includes Christians who find its tary, diarrhea, and many others. true realization in the Greatest of From past experiences it is in- All who came of the Hebrew race, dicated that it is unwise to plan in the fulfillment of Jeremiah's a program in any one county for prophecy in the coming of Christ less than ten families and no more and the spread of his kingdom than fifty at one time. However, Let us know that the ancient pro-It is possible that more than one phecy assures the divine blessing unit may be organized, if the and power to Christ's people. And funds allocated will justify such the individual who lives by faith

emphasis be given to short term tenants, providing that arrangements can be made with landlords for extending the term of the lease to a period of three to five years, or provision for compensation to the tenant in case the tenant moves. Other farm and home improvements which the landlord is willing to make may be substituted for the long term rental agreement. Land owners are eligible but all participants must be willing to sign the work agreement before the grant funds

ward to the hatching of the young Since this program embraces broods. Chicken raising is a fas- just what the name implies, it is cinating industry to most of us, mandatory that we restrict the yet is ceases to be interesting and operations strictly to sanitary meabecomes very disgusting when we sures. There are three major topare careless enough to let the ics that will be considered-pit, the atmosphere here than there brood become infected with some privy, house screening and water

When the community has been



Jeremiah Announces the New

Covenant. Lesson for May 28: Jeremiah 31: 31-37. Golden Text: Jeremiah 31:33.

In the preceding lesson we saw thwarted by lying prophets and sought to save. The world might But in today's lesson Jeremiah looking beyond the imminent ruin of his people, with seventy years of captivity before If these simple but important them, and looking beyond the would be a covenant written in the heart. More clearly than other prophets Jeremiah realized that righteousness is of the heart.

In the distant time of which he the recent approach in the form of wrote the knowledge of God would good from a limited supply of and goodness of the heavenly Father. And as long as his power The Farm Security Administration has allocated a stipulated amount of money to be used, in cooperation with the State Department of Health and the Country of Health and the C

But we may take a wider view may know that the infinite reos of heaven are at his com

ocal Happenings

Foy Castleman and family of Westbrook spent the week end ill for several months. with Mr. and Mrs. John L. Wil-

day night from Coleman where Mrs. Myrtle Stelling and son, Jim-Mrs. L. B. Creath.

E. J. Lambert of San Angelo was a guest the first of the week in the home of Rev. and Mrs.

Mrs. J. L. Dillard of Granbury has been visiting for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove.

Mrs. A. R. Pierson and daughter, Margueritte, from Dallas were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford and daughter, Carolyn, spent the week end in Austin with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Brown.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Jordan, and sisters, Hester and Mrs. H. M. Goolsby has returned

band's parents after spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Blair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Connally and sons, H. C. Jr., and J. W., visited her sister, Mrs. Anna Hanshew and little daughter in Glen Rose

Miss Hazel Hargrove, who is employed at the Fort Worth house of Montgomery Ward & Co., was a recent guest in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Har-

Mrs. R. A. Cole of Memphis is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Tooley. She will go from here to Fort Worth to visit her daughter.

Betty Smith and Mary Jane Barrow left Sunday morning with Mrs. W. V. Smith for Waxahachie to be guests of the latter for several

Lt. W. L. McDowell of Kelly Pence of Brady were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDowell Sr., and daughters

Piano to begin June 3rd and end ment services at John Tarleton July 12th. Anyone interested may College. They were guests of Mrs. write her at Stephenville or see H. J. Leach, whose daughter, Kaat Mrs. Angell's after June th

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Scott and daughter of Abilene were here Satiting her sister, Mrs. R. F. Wiseman, and Mr. Wiseman. Accompanied by the Wisemans, they also visited another sister, Mrs. M. E. Witty and Mr. Witty of Hamilton. Mr. Scott has been assistant postmaster in Abilene for more than

R. A. Herrington and son, Clif-ford, and daughter, Jewell, went to King, near Gatesville, Sunday after Mrs. Herrington who had been there since early last week at the bedside of her brother, E. L. Herrington, who is critically ill. They were met there by another of her brothers, A. J. Herrington. of Dilley, whom she had not seen in many years.

Mrs. R. L. Swor and son, Vernon, and John Aires, all of Houston, were week-end house guests Gamble. Also here for the week end, to attend the party announ-Helon Gamble to Mr. Swor. were Miss Jane Chalmers of Houston, Miss Alyce Jo Marvis of Can-adian and Miss Elsie Porter of Spearman, all students in T. C. U.

Ana Loue Moss, delegate of the Honey Grove home demonstration club, attended the District Eight meeting and reception held in the Crystal Ball Room of the Driskill Hotel in Austin last week, returning home Thursday evening after visiting the University of Texas, the State Capitol, the insane asylum, Governor's mension, "having coffee with Mrs. O'Daniel," and visiting a little cousin, Martha Jo Bumgarner, in the Institution for the Blind.

Mrs. James M. Bauknight and three children Carroll, Barbara and Jimmie, of Ganado, accompanied by Mrs. Bauknight's father, F. M. Mingus, came in last Saturday for a visit with relatives before leaving Thursday for Goldthwaite where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough for sev-eral days. Mr. Mingus has been at the home of his daughter in Ganado since early in the spring recuperating from an illness. He has been up for the past three weeks and states he is feeling fine, but will return to Ganado to spend several more months.

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Hester Jordan was a visitor in Mrs. H. H. Howard, accompanied of Tahoka are here visiting be Stephenville last Saturday after- by her brother-in-law and sister, parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Alford. Mrs. H. H. Howard, accompanied; Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchins of Iredell, were in Hamilton Monday to visit her father who has been

Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Rogers were her Mrs. Mae Bates returned Satur- two sisters, Mrs. Annie Smith and she spent the week with Mr. and mie of Fort Worth and Mrs. Earl Boswell, also of Fort Worth

> M. L. Latham and family of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitfield and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. home of Holmes of Dublin were Sunday Brown. guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Latham and family.

Grady Hooper went to Temple Hooper, who has been in the hospital there for several weeks, to L. L. Hudson. their home here. She is recuperating rapidly and able to be up a

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Proffitt and daughter, Melba Jean, of Carlton week here with the Wilson chilguests of dren. were Saturday night her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan of Burden, and were accompanied Cranfill's Gap spent Sunday with home by their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Proffitt, who spent the week end in Carlton.

Marvin Marshall and Glenn and Maynard, resons. to Jonesboro to visit her hus- turned Wednesday from Runge where they had been visiting since last Thursday with relatives. Mrs. Marshall remained for a longer stay on account of the illness of

> Mrs. B. W. Worrell, James Worrell and F. E. Music of Iredell were through Hico Sunday and were accompanied to Stephenville by Mrs. H. H. Howard to visit Arthur and Donna Worrell and to attend graduation exercises at John Tarlton College.

> Mr. and Mrs. John B. Sampley of Lometa were here last Thursday night to attend the graduation of Mrs. Sampley's sister, Carroll Anderson. They returned home Friday morning accompanied by Carroll and Betty Jo, who will spend several weeks as their guests.

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Pittman and daughter, Gloria Marie, of Aquilla visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burden from Monday until Wednesday, after which they left for Stephenville to visit Field, San Antonio, and Miss Ruby his mother and for Olden to spend a day with his sister before returning here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leach and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Fewell were Mrs. Chas. W. Froh announces in Stephenville Sunday attending six-weeks summer class in the baccalaureate and commence-John Tarleton

J. C. Rodgers and son. Earnest, went to Waco Sunday after Mrs. urday afternoon and Sunday vis- Rodgers who had been there visiting her daughter, Miss Mettie Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers went to Waco last Tuesday and from there accompanied her daughter to Tyler Friday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Claud Rodgers for several days before

> Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough and son, Paul Michael, and W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite came up Sunday for Mrs. W. P. McCullough, who had been here since last Thursday visiting in the home of their son, H. E. McCullough, and family. Miss Mary Ella Mc-Cullough accompanied them home for a several week's visit

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Munnerlyn and daughter, Barbara, were in Stephenville Sunday visiting their new granddaughter, Beverly Ann, 71/2-pound daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Buster Harris of Walnut Springs, who arrived at the hospital there cing the approaching marriage of and the little girl are doing nice-

CARD OF THANKS

We take this means of thanking each and everyone who so kindly assisted us at the death and burial of our loved one. Every word of sympathy, every service rendered will be long remembered and cherished in our hearts. May God bless each of you is our prayer.

Mrs. J. T. Burkett Mrs. J. O. Davis

Between Friends . . .

Nothing carries quite so much warmth of feeling -is quite so personalas the exchange of pho-

Wouldn't you like a new one?

> WISEMAN STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

Jess Askey of Hillsboro spent the week end here with friends.

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch, nd Clock Repairing. 14-tfc. and Clock Repairing.

Mrs. H. L. Roddy and children of Tahoka are here visiting her Rev. Alvin Swindell and Mrs.

Swindell were in Brownwood Wednesday to attend commencement and the annual board meeting at Howard Payne College.

Mrs. Ira Scudder and little daughter, Linda Lee, of Graford visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Mc-Millan, and sisters, Roberta and sow a few wild oats," Pansy, this week.

Roger Robinson of Houston returned home last week end after spending several days in the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Ray D.

Miss Lucy Hudson, who has been Saturday night and brought Mrs. past several months. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Della Allbright of Bocohita, Okla., left last Thursday for I. D. Brand, after spending a

H. N. Wolfe, Roy Welborn and

Mrs. Lawton Blackburn and two ter, Rachel Ann, of Dublin also one offered her a chair. "No, nault, Louise Blair, Jeanette visited Mr. Smith Saturday morn-thanks," she replied, "I think I'll French and Katherine Massingill

their home for the summer. The much taller in that skirt." Highway Cafe, which they have operated for several years, been taken over by Mrs. Phillip's brother and sister. Eugene and Hamilton County Baptist Workers J. W. Graves. Loretta Lane during their absence.

Children of Mrs. A. J. Mullican surprised her and Mr. Mullican familiar with the lay of the land rin. on her birthday Friday with a dinner at the Mullican home. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. ately, of its occupants the direc-Porter Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Pitt Pittman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pittman and Joe Pittman, all of the hill and around a few curves.

Stephenville; Mrs. Henry Davis he breathed a sigh of relief. After ander. James Barnett, James Lee of Fairy, and Mrs. Ruby Wilson thanking them several times he Proffitt, Gene Barnett, J. W. Conof Seagraves.

Marriage of Miss Mary Brown To Ralph Horton Announced

Horton of Austin, which took ceived word from her this week Hico High School. Mr. Horton is the grands

til his graduation last year from be released until after a neces- fitt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Rispy the Hico schools. He also at sary operation. However, she is Newton and daughters. Austin.

ployed at the Bybee Drug Store in the latter city.

Jokes & Jingles

-BQ-JENRIE MAE

farming, Ben Chenault replied to his interrogator, "I don't know. The only farming I ever did was

And now for the war news-A veteran of the last war, G. C. Keeney was heard commenting: "I know two who won't go-me and the man they send after me."

The office force, after a cleanteaching at Jourdanton for the ing spree last week, finally came

the advantages of advertising bet- selection. Granbury to visit her niece, Mrs. ter than we could hope to do, veteran in the business.

"What does a hen do when she to the bride. lays an egg?" he asked, and be-A. A. Brown returned late Sunday after having spent Saturday swered for us. "She cackles." A Mrs. A. T. McFadden. night and Sunday fishing on the slight pause and then. "What does

An attractive girl stood in the children of Dallas were week-end office several days ago, engaged Ross of San Angelo, and Misses guests of her father. H. Smith, in conversation with members of Mayo Hollis, Emogene Latham. Mrs. Jack Hooker and little daugh- the force and other visitors. Some- Priscilla Rodgers, Erma Lee Chestand up and grow tall." Imagine her astonishment when one of the Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Phillips left male members of the crew came Monday morning for Tyler to make | forth with, "You'd better not grow

meeting at Agee was called to our in this section stopped a car near Agee and inquired, almost despertions to Agee. departed with the offer, "Brother, me."

A. A. Brown, to Ralph (Babe) granddaughter, Mable Bailey, re- Graves. place January 9 in Stephenville that Mr. Bailey's brother-in-law was announced by the couple had died. Both Mr. and Mrs. Baifined to King's Daughters Hos- relatives. made his home here with her un- has been informed she will not family, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Proftended the University of Texas at resting at the home of her sister, Mrs. John L. Wilson, Mrs. Pauline Curry Bill Richbourg. The couple left Thursday night falling victim to the same malady ker, all of Hico, and Mr. and Mrs for Austin where they will make that has been playing havor with Foy Castleman and daughter of their home. Mr. Horton is em- his entire force, remarks that he Westbrook spent Sunday in Granfeels like thirty cents with a hole through it.

Approaching Marriage Of Miss Helen Gamble Announced

To announce the approaching marriage of her daughter, Helon, to Vernon Swor of Houston, which will take place Saturday evening, June 29, at the Hico this week to work Methodist Church, Mrs. B. B. Methodist Church, Mrs. B. B. family, Mr. and Mrs. Wick Simp-Gamble entertained with a buffet son and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. a new field of work, that of maksupper last Saturday evening at Shorty Meador spent Sunday with ing nursing motion pictures for her home. The announcement was Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and printed in pink on white napkins son, John D. marking each place. Guests were received by Miss

Gamble, assisted by Misses Jane Chalmers of Houston, Alyce Jo Perkins. Marvis of Canadian and Elsie Porter of Spearman, T. C. U. classmates of the bride-elect. Miss Jane Wolfe had charge of

the bride's book. Pink rosebuds were used for the floral decorations and to center the lace-covered service table Tall pink tapers further carried out the bride's chosen colors of

pink and white.

Miss Porter and Miss Frances past several months, came in Wed- to the conclusion that there is Vickrey, both accompanied by only one niche in the whole place Mrs. C. L. Woodward, sang sevthat is cleaned thoroughly every eral solos, and Paul Kenneth day-and that is the cash drawer. Wolfe entertained with musical recitations and songs, Miss Mary A little story which sets forth Ella McCullough played a piano

> Miss Wolfe gave a toast to the even on sales talk No. 4 in the bride, Miss Ann Persons another book, was told us this week by a to the girls left behind, and Miss Jennie Mae McDowell read advice

Mrs. Gamble was assisted in

The menu consisted of chicker Colorado River at the mouth of a duck do when she lays an egg? en aspice, creamed asparagus the San Saba River south of Nothing! And nobody eats duck frozen fruit salad, potato chips olives, rolls, angel food cake, ic cream and iced tea.

Other guests were Mrs. James

Kenneth Graves Celebrates Seventh Birthday With Party

Kenneth Graves entertain group of little friends with birthday party Wednesday, May An amusing incident brought 22 from 2 until 4 o'clock at the about by the recent meeting of the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Graves was assisted by

attention last week. An out-of- Mrs. W. C. Spaulding, Mrs. Albert town preacher and one not so Alexander and Mrs. Vergie Her-

loons provided considerable for the young guests, and after When informed the games cake and punch were that the church stood just over served to Don Doty, Yvonne Slaughter, Barbara Joyce Alexnally, Billy Jackson, Billy Morif you are ever lost, just call on gan, Bobby Ogle, Mary Beth Ogle, Donald Ray and Betty Davis Max Roberts, Harold Prater, Gar Just listenin' in: Joe Collier, lin Herrin and sister, Shirley The marriage of Miss Mary Just listenin' in: Joe Collier, lin Herrin and sister. Shirley Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. always looking for news from his Prater, Bobby Ratliff and Yvonne

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burkett Thursday night immediately after ley had been to uttend the fun- have been here several days visit-Mrs. Horton's graduation from eral . . . Mrs. G. C. Keeney, con- ing his brother, June, and other

Snyder and daughter, Marie Par bury visiting in the home of Mr

Gordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Abe Myers went to Fort Worth

Dessie Mae Cottrell of Spring nurse and an expert photographer Creek spent the week end with specializing in nursing and wel-Frances Howell and Willie Mae fare photography. She started her

Mrs. Fannie Sawyer of Iredell visited Mrs. Hugh Harris a few film at the Yale School of Nursdays this week. Lynn Sawyer and wife visited

in the Orval Sawyer home south of town Sunday. Freshmen from this community work, by photographs, of nursing attending the pienic in Glen Rose and health groups and she often

Tuesday for the freshman class takes pictures of cilines. She herof Iredell High School were Georgella Harris, John D. Smith, Lewis Smith and Floyd Walker. Lewis Smith and the other scouts and Mr. Miller, also Mr. Howard of Iredell, enjoyed camp-

Mayo Hollis were business visitors Parliament. Senators are apin Hamilton Tuesday

Cairine Mackay Wilson is Canada's first woman Senator. She ing on the Bosque river Friday has eight children and three grandchildren. Her father was a member of the Dominion Senate Mrs. John Rainwater and Miss and her husband was a member of

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career ten years ago in China.

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self is a graduate of the Yale

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News of the World Told In Pictures

Hamburger Champ



Arthur Sweet, usher in a Freeport theater, who claims a world's record WASHINGTON, D. C. for eating hamburgers by virtue of Henry M. Robert, Jr., president downing forty hamburgers, two general, as she opened the 49th quarts of milk, six cups of coffee, Continental Congress of the Daughone gallon of water, and two bottles



WASHINGTON, D. C. . . Admiral ANN ARBOR, Mich. . . Mrs. Einar Harold R. Stark, Chief of Naval R. Almdale, 20, the former Marian Operations, as he told the Senate Phillips, University of Michigan co-Naval Affairs Committee that deed, who last Fall was much publivelopments in the European War cized when she listed "81 Reasons dictate the advisability of adding for Hating Men." pictured after it 25 percent to the fighting strength was learned that she had become a of the United States Navy.

Ford Testifies



Constitution Hall.

Opens D.A.R. Congress

ride of a fellow college student.

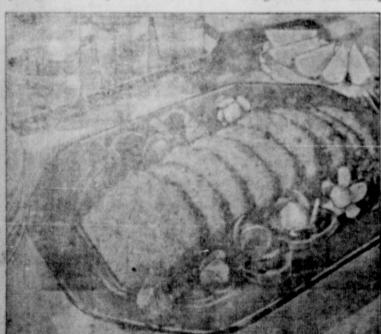


TACOMA, Wash, Ford as he told the Monopoly Com- Va., was halted in his Alaskan mittee that the advancement of voyage in the ark pictured here. industrial mience has increased pro- Tacoma authorities refused to let duction, employment and wages of him put to sea with his eight chilhis company and will continue to dren. Satko insists that the ark can make the trip.

JTIME MEAT LOAF serve sliced cold

Dorothy Greig

VERYTHING seems to lighten up in the spring, including meals. That does not mean we must change our whole scheme in planning meals. But it does mean that a bit of springlike atmosphere is a welcome change from the hearty



Mushroom Meat Loaf is sliced and served cold for springtime meals.

For instance, take this meat loaf in cold weather it is savory served even-hot, accompanied by gravy and cooked hot vegetables. But for bright springlike days let us bring it to the table sliced cold and garnished with raw green pepper rings and radish roses. Start the meal with a stimulating hot soup, such as chicken soup, end it with fresh fruit and you have a de-licious meal from start to Saish—

Junior Class Beauties at T. C. U.



ELIZABETH HAGER & DOROTHY FINLAYSON & FLORRIE BUCKINGHAM Junior class members at Texas Christian University have selected these three girls to represent them in the 1940 "Horned Frog." student yearbook. The three are: Miss Florrie Buckingham, Sulphur Springs: 16 Dorothy Finlayson, Rhome; and Miss Elizabeth Hager, Dallas.

Crash Got Him Into Radio

dwin C. Hill

"The Haman Side of

MacDonald, etc.

LISTEN TO THIS

By TOM FIZDALE

Al Pearce, heard Fridays at 7:30 p. m. EST, over CBS, for the sponsor of Ilka Chase, Grand Ole Opry and Blondie, owes his long and successful career to the market crash of 1929. Pearce was a salesman but when the real estate business zeemed to the ground in 1929, Pearce assembled a group of entertainers and started broadcasting. This month he is celebrating 11 years in radio with his lovable "Elmer Blurt" character rated as a na-tional figure and his catch phrase, "I hope, I hope, I hope," ranking with Fibber and Molly's "Tain't Funny, McGee," as one of America's ten most popular taglines.

Rudy Vallee is inaugurating a research department to be employed in producing the historical funtasies which he is presenting on his Thursday NBC programs. The Vallee production staff, headed by Vick Knight, is employing John Rider, research expert, to dig up historical incidents Vallee can satirize with original music for his show.

A few weeks ago lovely Gertrude Warner was an unknown living in Hartford, Conn., but a New York talent scout saw her, gave her a radio audition, and now she's winning network plaudits for her excellent work on "Light of the World," the Biblical series broadcast Mon-days through Fridays at 2:00 p. m. EST, over NBC. This series, sponsored by the bankroller of "Beat the Band," the musicquiz program featuring Ted Weems' orchestra, is transplanting the Bible into modern prose under the direction of Dr. James Moffat, of the Union Theological Seminary, Columbia



Unknown Gets Break

The guest star policy is being resumed this month on the Hollywood originated portion of the CBS Star Theater, the hour long program which featured comedy and song from Hollywood and drama from New York. During the current run, the Star Theater has been responsible for giving

ported, the interviews he has had with Mussolini, Lloyd George, Ramsay

OF MINE

PIPE IS

H-M-M-I WONDER WHERE

I COULD HAVE PUT THAT DARN PIPE

DO YOU KNOW

WHERE MY OLD

the radio public such top flight stars as Helen Hayes, Ethel Barrymore, Frederic March, Philip Merivale, Claude Rains, Jane Cowl, Joan Bennett, Margo and Douglas Montgomery.

Edwin C. Hill has "covered" a lot of territory in his time. He has covered every presidential convention for the past 32 years and was dubbed "The Unofficial Member of Teddy Roosevelt's Cabinet" by none other than Teddy himself. This year Hill will cover still another convention-one which may upset tradition by electing a third term president, also named Roosevelt! Mr. Hill, whose Human Side of the News is heard over the CBS network Mondays through Fridays, is writing a book containing little known human facts about the great and near great he has interviewed over a period of 27 years, the conventions he has covered, the earthquake he re-

Consider the EGG suggests Dorothy Greig

TAN you imagine what a terrible U place an eggless world would be? Half the things we would try to cook would fall flat and the other half would fall apart. And think what a gap in our daily menus the absence of eggs would leave. That neat, compact little item known as the egg is just about the most useful, nourishing and altogether valuable food we have



served with crisp bacon and corn sticks.

There's no waste to it. It can be eaten by everyone, young, old and middling. And the ways of using it and serving it are infinite in their

Eggs should be cooked slowly and at low temperature. That keeps them tender. Even a hard cooked egg intended for salad or garnish should be brought to its firm state by slow, gentle means.

The traditional "four minute egg"

a better tasting egg if it reaches that particular stage of doneness by resting peaceably in water just under boiling temperature for eight minutes instead of boiling vigorously for four. For Sunday breakfast, or for

luncheon, eggs cooked this way are a tasty bite:

Eggs baked in Tomato Sauce Butter individual ramekins or shirred egg dishes. Then into each one spoon two or three tablespoons of condensed tomato soup, thick, just as it comes from the can. Now drop an egg into each dish on top of the soup. Bake in a slow oven-325 degrees— until the eggs are set which will be in 14-17 minutes. Serve with strips of crisp bacon and fresh hot corn sticks.

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COTTON

Inited States open champion in asked his age, that he was 129.

924, the year he beat out Bobby ones by three strokes, pictured tolding the flag on the green at a country ever since. He claims to country ever since. He claims to diami golf course. He was said to have been born in Egypt, Jan. 11, tave earned upward of \$100,000 1811, four years before Napoleon fter defeating Jones. Today he is went into exile. , caddy.



Born 1811

diami, Fla. . . . Cyril Walker, calmly told a census taker, when

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VASHINGTON, D. C. . . . President old Betty Jane Van Loon the first Buddy Poppy of the 1940 Buddy leaders of all the important coun-poppy sale conducted during the tries in Europe. Pickus has made week of Memorial Day by the calls in the past, but to date hasn't Veterans of Foreign Wars to raise stopped the war. This time he got lunds for relief work. Left to a secretary of Count Clane of Italy right: President Roosevelt; Otis N. and told him he wanted Mussolini Brown, National Commander-in- to call a European conference of Chief of the Veterans of Foreign nations to stop hostilities. Wars and Betty Jane.



ASHINGTON, D. C. . . . President NEW YORK, N. Y. . . . Abraham osevelt receiving from seven-year-Pickus, Cleveland oil man, shown as he recently attempted to phone

Perfect Bowling



DETROIT, Mich. . . . George Palage, stocky veteran of Akron, Ohio, who thrilled the bowling world when he rolled the seventh perfect 100 score in the history of the merican Bowling.





NEW YORK CITY .

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS ST"LA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Mary Squires is visiting in visitors: Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simpthe P.-T. A. Friday night was well Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenzie of

mother, Mrs. Waldrip. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Bonds of China and Mrs. Keen spent the winter on the Springs, Mrs. Josie Norwood, Mrs. Kilgere spent Mother's Day with gelo spent Wednesday with Mr. Dayis and daughter. Mrs. Kate ing for work.

Mrs. Deatherage returned Sat-

Mrs. Waldrip of Walnut Springs

Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Clem Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldnan well, and Miss Nannie Lawrence went to Meridian Wednesday night to see her young niece, little Miss Springs visited her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Gann, in company with Springs visited her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Walter Pylant, visited their daughter and sister, ment. Last reports were to the daughter and sister, ment. Last reports were to the daughter and sister, ment. Last reports were to the daughter and sister, ment. Last reports were to the daughter and sister.

of Thursday with their sister, Mrs. week end with relatives.

spent Friday with her sister-in- with his family. law, Mrs. Waldrip.

nut Springs Monday. Mrs. Alice Chester and son, Bryan.
Oley, and his son, Alvin, all of Mrs. Scales, Mrs. R. A. French Cleburne spent the week end with and Mrs. Clem McAden were in

relatives. Bobby Dunlap, son of Mr. and Mrs. Obie Dunlap, visited his the week end in Rockdale. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Castended the graduation of her sis- at Spring Creek Sunday.

Jack Stephens accompanied her working at Carbon on Tuesday of Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Linderman

Irene Stegall of Hico spent the Gregory and Mrs. Hudson. Mrs. Jake Brummel and baby Church. Everyone invited.

and a lady friend of Fort Worth spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin. the high school auditorium by Mrs. W. J. Parents and Ars. W. J. Parents and W. J. Parents and Ars. W. J. Parents and Ars. W. J. Parents and W. J. and other relatives. Miss Edra Lee Davis of Fort

Worth spent the week end with her parents. They went after her. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller visited their daughter, Mrs. Si Davis of Meridian, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pylant and

children of Dallas spent the week end with relatives.

A truck load of young folks went to Walnut Springs Saturday night to a picture show.

Little's room have the measles. Mr. Echels is ill with poison oak. He has been very ill some better. He is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Dora Chambers returned to den Deborah and son.

news to his many friends.

his 72nd birthday with an old- son fashloned birthday dinner at the home of his son. Emory Golden, family spent Saturday in Hamil- Mr. and Mrs. near New Hope May 17. The chil- ton visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curting con, numbering eight, were all Hartin and family present excepting one. Those present wre Mr. Lucius Golden and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Addie Bowman of Iredell, Mrs. J. H. Hicks. Mrs. Mary Patterson and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Graves Neva Patterson of Meridian, Mr. and family of Valley Mills and Lee Golden, Mr. Emory Golden, Doyle Jones of Hico visited re-Mrs. Sallie Coon and Mrs. Tessie cently with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brumble, all of De Leon. There Mullins. were twenty-five grandchildren in Mrs. Irene Ables and family of time and hope he will see some and family. more happy birthdays.

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son and son of Sherman, Mr. and attended and was reported to Hico spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Violet Keen is visiting her mother. Mrs. Waldrip. Mr. and Rudolph Short of Carlton, Mr. made.

Mrs. Smith and son, all of Ham- to visit her mother, Mrs. Wolfe. Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Kennedy urday from Cleburne where visited two weeks.

Mr. Miller and some of his Boy Scouts spent Friday night en the derson of Iredell

Mr. And Mrs. Laster Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Laster Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Henderson of Iredell

Mr. M. Mugg and his sister, Mrs. Wolfe.

Mr. M. Mugg and his sister, Mrs. Dee Smith who has been the week end with their nephew, Wisiting her son, Edgar Smith, and Mrs. Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Remains the West.

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Melvin Lawrence and two of Aden. Allen Dawson, Misses Ola his children, Martha Jo and C. M. eye dog that leads her around. man Hospital. Miss O Sparks and Neil Gregory were in Stephenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham well and Miss Nannie Lawrence were in Stephenville Sunday well and Miss Nannie Lawrence were in Stephenville Sunday were were in Stephenville Sunday were were in Stephenv Mr. and Mrs. William Oldham well, and Miss Nannie Lawrence, were in Stephenville Sunday.

Esther Borgman of Fort Worth Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson spent Wednesday night and part and children of Dallas spent the Ranch Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson of visiting his sister, Mrs. C. A. Mit- and baby of Grandview spent Walnut Springs were here Satur- chell.

Mr. Virgil Huckaby, who works Mrs. Minnle Rothrock of Mexia in Kansas, spent the week end Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryan of Dal-

Mrs. Helen Mingus was in Wal- las were recent guests of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Fort Worth Tuesday Miss Dorothy Stephens

dparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cas- Iredell was well represented at Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Tull, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and of Spring Creek this week. the singing convention at Merid- and Mrs. R. J. Sowell and Mr. and family visited Mr. and Mrs. S. B.

ter. Miss Muriel Phillips of Hico, Mrs. J. L. Goodman spent the week end in Austin with J. L. Miss Kathryn Oldham returned Mrs. Maness, Mrs. Putty, Mrs. Hobdy Thompson, Mrs. I. J. Week end.

Thursday night from Gorman Wiola Loader and Mrs. Bertha Gibson and Mrs. Laura Beadles were business visitors in Dublin Mrs. R. L. Lowery and Mrs. R. L. Lowery and

Mr. Allen and his band had anof Fort Worth spent the week end other cake walk Saturday af erwith his sister, Mrs. Pemm Saw- noon, and made \$13.00 which goes to pay for a drum.
The 4th Sunday afternoon

week end with her sisters, Mrs. May the singing will start up. It will be held at the Baptist

Rev. Loyd Lester of Killeen The play that was put on by

Greyville

NELLIE V. MULLINS

to Gorman hospital Friday. Her son. Most all of the pupils in Mrs. many friends wish her a speedy

Miss Imogene Patterson spent Cranfill's Gap.

Mr. Gus Jones of Iredell is ing slowly. her home in Yoakum Saturday, ac-companied by Mr. and Mrs. Hay-and Mrs. J. L. Mullins and daugh-will soon recover.

and Cecil was pronounced well of have spent the past several weeks his injuries, which will be good visiting Ray and Olin Ridenhower. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lefevre and Elkins Sunday. Ray accompanied them home to Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Short spent Relatives and friends surprised spend several days with his mo- Sunday in Iredell visiting Mrs. spent the week end in the home of Mr. S. E. Golden of De Leon on ther and sister, Mrs. E. S. Jack- Edd Lefevre's mother, Mrs. John Mrs. J. W. Robers

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Johnson and

all, and fifty-five relatives and Hico spent several days last week friends itresent. All had a fine with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson

Wilfred Bush of Gatesville and On Mother's Day, May 12, Mrs. Alfred Bush of De Leon were re John Simpson had the following cent visitors in our community

Mrs. Waldrip of Walnut Springs
spent Friday with her daughterin-law, Mrs. Waldrip.

Dr. Pike left Monday to attend
a medical school at Dallas. He
will be away for three weeks.

Mrs. Addie Scales and children,
Randolph and Miss Nell of Austin
spent the week end with Mrs. Were in Gorman Sunday visit
spent the week end with Mrs. Scales, Miss Nell has an all-seeing- Miss Fay Overby who is in

Mrs. Gann, in company with ceived some injuries and was

Elmer Brown of McKinney is and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Tipton Sunday in the home of her fatherin-law, Mr. Will Locker.

Carlton

By CORRESPONDENT

have been visiting in the homes of week end. Mrs. Otis Oldham and son at | ian and also at the homecoming Mrs. Kenneth Brimer of Houston, Rainwater and son, Bobby Jack, returned to their homes Friday. a while Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brimer acompanied them home.

daughter, Joe Ann. of Lubbock Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles the past and Mrs. Gordon of Abilene spent week end.

Thursday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hyles and Mrs. and Mrs. J. O. Pollard. They children visited Mr. and Mrs. Huleft Friday for Houston and other bert Johnson Friday night Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Moore and

hildren of Brownwood spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Dale Mrs. W. J. Parrish and daugher, Miss Joy, were in Cranfi Gap Saturday visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Buck Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDaniel of Rev. J. L. Collins of Abilence Hobbs, N. M., are visiting their filled his regular appointment parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bub Sayler here Saturday and Sunday. He

Mrs. Weldon Roberts and chil- Calif., arrived Sunday iren of Hico spent Friday with with her sister, Mrs. J. Mrs. J. D. Killion was taken to Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coffman and erson and other relative

> Lawrence Birdsong of Hamilton ton. Mr. and Mrs. George Christwas in Carlton Friday visiting his topher of Hico were visiting Mr mother, Mrs. Rosa Birdsong there, and Mrs. Wylie McFadden Sunday who was operated on some time of Dallas were back for appendicitis is improv- iting his parents, Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Sim Everett spent her aunt and uncle, Mrs. Patterson and Cecil and Miss Neilie V. Mullins, accom- Sunday with their son, Sim Ev- J. W. Roberson.

Mrs. Clem McAden were in Waco panied by Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower erett, and family of Hico. We of Millerville, returned home Satare glad to say that Mr. Everett children of Duffau, Mr. and Mrs. ed in Meridian by Paul Patterson, urday from Junction where they Sr. is improving.

Marvin Elkins and daughter, Domarked Could was pronounced well of have spent the past several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Edd Lefevre and lores, visited Mr. and Mrs. Merion

Simpson and daughter, Mrs. Ber-tha Henderson. Mrs. Ber-the week end in the home of Mr Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Clark and Mrs. L. C. Lambert.

and children were in Gustine. Sunday as guests of her mother, Mrs. W. S. Cox.

Mrs. J. D. Dilts spent a faw days last week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Allred and chil-She returned to her home in Hico Thursday morning

Mrs. John McKenzie of Carlton. Mrs. Eck Bell of Duffau and

Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Miller and

Mrs. Mary Lawson, at Burton was resting well, and we d she is not injured seriously W. L. Locker and two children any way and will soon recover

Buck Springs

LORENE HYLES

Mr. and Mrs. John Rainwats visited Mr. and Mrs. Dug Ratliff a while Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patterson

Mrs. J. H. Tull, Mrs. R. L. Bri- and family visited Mr. and Mrs. mer and Mrs. J. L. Edwards, who H. D. Knight and family the past

Mrs. Seay and family visited

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Pollard and of Carlton visited in the home of

Hog Jaw

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OMA ROBERSON

family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. was assisted by Rev. Brown, also McDaniel and grandson, Sonny of Ahllene.

Mrs. O. M. White of El Nido

Mr. and Mrs. C. West of Hamil

She is still confined C. Lambert and other relative

Duffan spent the week end w

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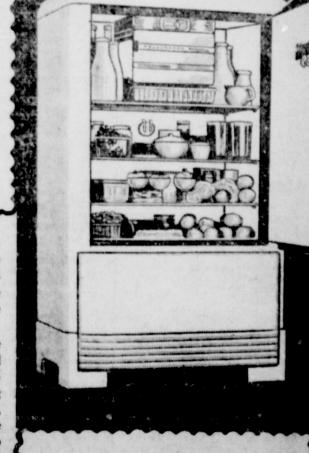
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ternoon off. Night show will show

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Hico Safety Committee and is Hico Safety Committee and is The advice applies particularly furnished without charge by the to fishermen, hikers. Boy and Girl; Texas Safety Council of which Pierce Brooks of Dallas is presi-

The Council has previously released a two-episode film on been greatly reduced." also is being shown throughout campaign work.

mercial and carries no commercial reckless driving, and although adsafety, he continued and in the vaccination affords the only proend ran down and killed his own tection.

tion of boys between 15 and 2 astic reception wherever shown.

The film is brought here in concivic clubs and other interested after he or she has recovered. citizens in bettering the safety record of the city and county and in the hope that it will be the means of causing thought upon the part of both our young and old

This and the other two films have been universally endorsed wherever shown schools have been dismissed so that students could see them, and the demand for them is such that they are booked far in advance.

Attends Funeral In Waco

Max Hoffman was in Waco Thursday to attend the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. E. Hoffman, matical relationship to each other, who died Wednesday night at 8 and ignorant people live in the do-clock. Mrs. Hoffman had been main of absurdity. Some are born seriously ill for more than a ignorant, while with others it is

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FALSE STATEMENTS WILL BRING CRIMINAL CHARGES

"Beginning immediately we will file criminal charges against those claimants who make talse state-Drama. A poignant story of a boy ments to secure unemployment and girl-wife who battle against compensation." J. W. Fain, Disfor their share of justice and a recently as he served notice of the lace in the world. John Garfield, tightened enforcement of the fraud provisions of the Texas Unemployment Compensation Act. "Things have Fain said that he had received as this before."

orders from Orville S. Carpenter. "We will file criminal charges against any individual guilty of misrepresentation or nondisclosure of any fact resulting in payment of jobless benefits when such benefits are not due him," the Supervisor declared

Executive Director Carpenter stated that the Texas Commission would be unceasing in its efforts to uncover cases of misrepresent-ation. He informed Pain that no of 1933.

employed individual claiming benefits of the provision of the charges in cases of misrepresentation or nondisclosure.

"Failure to report pertinent facts is a positive violation of the law, and prosecutions will be in-stigated immediately." Fain said. The Supervisor advised claimants to report all their earnings out" those other days. when filing claims, to report any part-time of self-employment, to Notice To The Public: There will pensation insurance and vacation be no Sunday afternoon show during the hot weather in order that fact having a bearing on their avour employees may have the af- allability for work or their ability

TEXANS ARE WARNED OF DANGERS OF TYPHOID

Austin, May 23. - Now that spring is here. Dr. Geo. W. Cox. a State Health Officer, advises out-

been immunized against typhoid This film is brought here by the within the last two or three years. time when nature decides to "call Scouts, Campfire Girls, and any others who are looking forward to out-of-door activities.

"The danger from typhoid has also is being shown throughout public water supplies from pollu-the state as a part of the safety tion; careful medical supervision of each case of the disease and "This film is in no sense com- painstaking investigation of the sources of infection; improved; hook-up," President Brooks said, sanitation of milk production; the sanitation of making the release. It is a sanitation of making the release. It is a sanitation of other food even so we will find that we can story of a young man who twice supplies; and through individual get some fun out of just digging and community cooperation in the potatoes (not much—but some).

Miss Elizabeth MacGill is the only woman member of the Engineer disposal of sewage. But there are monished by the court and his still sources of infection to which family to exercise the rules of individuals are exposed, for which

"The primary purpose of the sists after the means of public production is to call the atten- protection have been carefully observed is literally 'handed out' by to the need for careful and safe people who are carriers of the didriving. It has met an enthusi- sease. A 'carrier' is a person who has had typhoid and who continues to pass germs that cause the nection with the campaign of disease, in bodfly discharges, long



Ignorance has three childrenpride, vanity and arrogance, and her step children are admiration! and impudence. Ignorance and superstition bear an almost mathe-

a voluntary misfortune.

If a man wishes to build a home he consults an architect. If he is in difficulties he takes the advice of the lawyer. If his soul is troubled he seeks consolation from the minister. But nine out of ten sick people, instead of going to a doctor, take the advice of some well meaning but incompetent friend, or, following their own inclination, make a diagnosis of their ailment and treat it with medicines of which they have not the least

idea as to how they may act.
This week I had a man call upon me, suffering from angina pectoris, a disease of the heartand one that experienced medical men fear. It is always serious and attacks may result in death. I asked the patient how long he had been suffering from this condition and he nonchalantly said: "About three years and it's getting worse all the time; and the attacks come more frequenty and last longer.

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"Were they doctors?" I queried. "Oh, no!" answered my patient, "but I think I did get some benefit from a preparation made from the venom of the black widow spi-

TWO SIDES To Every Question

DON'T GET DOWNHEARTED

Things have never been as bad

That saying was ancient stuff | since. when the Greeks were running things back in the Age of Pericles, about 450 B. C. The number of times you have heard it, depends t several times then, when things ooked bad for the British-French-Russian Triple Entente. Since then you heard it after the crash in 1929 and during the gloomy days

exceptions were to be made and now the old bromide is beginning to crop up again quite frequently; and the strange thing quently; and the who digs it up is quite positive that he is stat-Texas act for filing of criminal argument can convince him to the

> He may be an old man with a good memory, who has been through much worse times; but some inexplicable things seem to happen to his mental and his "thinking machine blacks

One of the thousand reasons why the intense study of history disclose receipt of workmen's com- should be obligatory in our schools that subject will protect man from the ridiculous assumption that he is living through the most

> If the businessman, for illustration, realized that the "present moment," which he visualizes as practically the end of everything which businessmen have built up. was simply the thousandth repeti-tion of an economic law, he would doubtless go to work in a more constructive frame of mind, knowto come" until that far distant it a day" for Mother Earth.

The world is in the throes of war at present; things couldn't look much blacker. But a great deal of that inky hue is occasioned except Saturday night. Arrangeby the pessimistic belief that the Dr. Cox war will last for years; that the merchants to give them with pur-"Death Takes No Holidays," which said. "through the protection of economic world won't be able to chases. Of course, not every merstand the strain, and that we chant will have them. might go communist and have to "The Junius Nash post of the dig potatoes for Joe Stalin the re- American Legion is sponsoring the mainder of our lives.

Now, as a matter of fact, that is just what may happen; but The odds, however, are very ture"-that dynamic force which pany.

has pulled civilization up by the The world's oldest "brom de" is: | when all seemed lost. Only once has it failed us, and the lesson of the "Dark Ages" of history has

So let us remember folks-come next month, or next year, or even now, if you like when you read about stocks going down or dietaupon your age. If you were alive tors going up; crops hard to sell amid a rousing welcome and during the World War, you heard or jobs gettings scarce—there will cheers which started as soon as and roll the clouds away.

and plenty; but come what may. the pendulum must swing back ing an undeniable fact-and no and forth. It is going pretty far toward "black" at the momentso stick around-it will start back when we least expect it-it always

Local Legion Post To Sponsor Rodeo

"If a change of pasture is good for the cow, so is a change of is that a thorough knowledge of amusement good for the people, and now, folks, a big treat is in store for you when Texas Kidd brings his free rodeo and other awful period the world has ever attractions to Hico for a week's run Monday night." That is the statement made by the advance agent this week. He added:

"Local riders are urged to enter. However, there will be no entrance fee. Just come on and bring your friends. Cash prizes from \$1.00 to \$100,00 will be paid to outside riders. There will also be merry-go-round. ferris wheel. merry mix-up and two kiddy rides. The rodeo will be absolutely free, but a small charge will be made at the main gate. Considerable money can be saved by using merchants tickets which will be good for a part on any ride or shows. They will be honored every night ments will be made with local

attraction and will receive a lib-

Miss Elizabeth MacGill is the chief aeronautical engineer of the

eral percentage of all proceeds,"

heavy on the side of "Human Na- Canadian Car and Foundry Com-

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DEDICATION PROGRAM—

(Continued From Page 1).

Forty-Four At Banquet At the banquet, held in the dining room of the Russell Hotel, a number of local citizens and fnvited guests gathered to honor Mr. Hines. A delicious plate was served, following which as toastmaster J. N. Russell, president of the Hico Chamber of Commerce. made an impression on everyone introduced the guests and

tended a welcome to the visitors. Arriving a little late through having been detained by pressing business at the capitol city. Mr. Hines and his secretary came in shortly come the time when the his belated entrance was known. And just as certain as the rising lated a few interesting stories. sun, humanity will assert itself We may have some tough sled-ding ahead; or on the other hand doing his best when he's trying vin Swindell, Ray D. Brown, S. E. members of her craft.

to oust a flour salesman from the capitol at Austin.

Many Out-of-Town Visitors Among the banqueters were a number of visiting dignitaries from this and other counties. The list included:

Mr. Hines, who registered from Hereford, Austin; District Judge-Sam Russell, Mayor J. W. Clem-Sam Russell, Mayor J. W. Clements, State Senator J. Manley Head, and Henry Clark, Stephenville; Kal Segrist, Dallas and Worth Chamber of Commerce; Hico; County Judge J. B. Pool. District Attorney H. W. Allen, and Joe Cleveland, Hamliton; Mayor Sephens, Dublin; State Representative Weldon Burney, Evant; Earl Huddleston, Oglesby; E. B. McMordie and E. C. Stone, Gatesville; E. J. Lambert, San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Russell, Mr. ing said so many things about his and Mrs. H. E. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Holford. Lawding ahead; or on the other hand warned by his wife to stay off of we may soon have peace and the beginning of an era of prosperity beginning of an era of prosperity based. "You can't blame a fellow for Waldrop, S. W. Everett, Rev. Aland is one of the highest paid

Blair Dr. H. V. Hedges. R. Wiseman, E. H. Randals, H. Smith, R. W. Hancock, W. M. Marcum, S. J. Cheek, Geo. W. Stringer and W. E. Petty.

Others Send Regrets

Secretary Alvin Swindell read a number of telegrams and let-Wichita Falls and Dallas; his sec- ters at the banquet from those retary, Cal Speedy, and Dr. E. H. who had been invited but were forced to send their regrets. These Dean J. Thomas Davis, John Tarleton College, Stephenville: Otis Fawler, Sec. C. E. Leatherwood, Walter Hamil-ton, Frank Fallis, and Austin Wichita Falls; Ernest O. Thompson, State Railroad Commissioner, Austin: Albert Sidney Johnston president Southern Union Utilities Co., Dallas; and Oscar Burton, general manager Gulf States Telephone Co., Tyler.

Miss Ann Brooks, reader for a

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GEM OLEO MARGARINE 11c

3 bu. 10c

DECKER'S SLICED BACON 15c lb.

Flour CHEAPER!

10c

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Lg. Oxydol Matches 6 CARTON 15c

Post T'ties LARGE 10c

Ketchup

Sugar CLOTH 10 lbs. 50c

STICK SAUSAGE BOLOGNA 10c

STEAMBOAT SYRUP Half

LONGHORN CREAM CHEESE 25c 19c

Maxwell House Drip or Reg. lb. 25c

Ib.

PURE MAID P'NUT BUTTER

KERR JAR SEALERS 25c

PURE APPLE VINEGAR 35c

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