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Needs of the Dairymen,

HICO

First National Bank in the fu-ture will miss something when they step into that institution.
"Jack," the large bird dog belonging to Mr. R. A. Dorsey, who was the official greeter of all who passed through the door of the bank, died Wednesday night. Many have been the times that faithful dog has walked up to visitors in the bank, wagging his tail, and saying in no uncertain way that towards making more room in the that he had received a good resass long as the visitors acted in the court house for the records that ponse to his request in Hico. right manner, he or she was welcome. When in a playful mood with those he was best acquainted with, Jack would pick up a piece with, Jack would pick up a piece that the matter may be given a fair and thorough consideration, have appointed representative citizens from various parts. of paper and shake it in a knowing way. Everyone knew Jack, and of the county, to meet with and work with the Commissioners be handled in a lump at least for by his absence from his familiar Court. This committee met Tues- the next 12 months, and no indied by his master, but those who courthouse, advised the Commis- Salvation Army in making solihad grown to love Jack will note sioners Court to have an architect citations locally during that time. his absence with regret, and mourn his passing.

Another of Earl Lynch's fine bird dogs died last Monday. This is the second dog Earl has lost within the past several months, and aside from the value in money represented by their loss, the misfortune is felt more from a sentimental standpoint. His dogs are known far and wide for the qualities they possess, and no one but a lover of dogs can understand the feeling of sadness that comes when an animal that has proved true and loyal comes to its death. A short time ago Earl received an offer of two hundred dollars for the dog that died this week, but refused to sell and furthermore hesitated to put him on the market at any price. This dog was from the litter mothered by "Patsy," the fine specimen who died last year, and a coincidence of the matter was that both were receiving the attention of a veterinary at Waco at the time of their death.

Most readers will remember "Bevo," the Boston bull terrier owned by Dr. P. G. Hays, who moved here this spring from Rich-Hamilton Her land Springs. Bevo didn't like Hico at first, it seems, for on two occasions the doctor visited the News Review office and enour aid in locating the pet of his family through a want ad. And, we are proud to say, success field, in which Hico plays Hamilcrowned our efforts both times, ton. The game will start at 4 p. m., and the little animal was returned and it is hoped that a number of to his master promptly after the paper came out. But now Bevo has the home boys in their efforts to Hancock was the representative ed upon heavily. He did a good member of some hunting party gone beyind our jurisdiction—to that land where we all must go sooner or later and whence we shall not return the sound of shall not return again, be we eith- their squad on that day, sending er human or canine. Bevo died one team to De Leon, and the other several days ago from some mys- er here. The local boys have high terious cause, and there is a vacant place in the Hayes home that cannot be filled and which only time will serve to dull the memory of. The children of course are affected mostly. Their pet was accorded all the honor it was in their ower to bestow, and it is difficult athletics. for a child's mind to understand such things as these.

This writer doesn't have a dog. We cannot explain how this conlition came to be, unless it was Fifteen Cars of caused from the memory of ca-nine friendships formed earlier in life, which for one reason or another came to a sudden and painful end. Well, we remember old Shep, one of the first dogs we evowned, and whom some indis- men that enough creet person had the lack of consideration and humanity to feed Thanksgiving market to fill 15 poison for no good reason at all. freight cars when dressed. The dog died, and something in us died with him. The memory of his K. T., informs us that 11 cars of passing remains with us to this dressed turkeys were shipped from we have preferred that the perpetrator of that cowardly trick had the car, which is about the avertied into us and settled whatever age, and 10 lbs. to the bird, this who was responsible for them, market. stead of taking vengeance on an

Since that time our connection days. with the canine tribe has been only byred. Some had to be killed for fit to dispute them, we are open ole reason or another, and others to conviction. However there is were lost in the course of time. one thing that we have made up our minds about, and can't be talkdog now, but we have the utmost respect for those who do keep dogs and hold their ownership and sentiments within the bounds of eason. Show us a lover of dogs and we will show you a student of human nature. Point out a fellow who gains the friendship of a dog. and we will bet our money that person is worthy of human af-fection, and is a square-shooter.

Fred Landers of Estelline and Resse Poole of Memphis, founders of the Memphis News, that opened publication at Memphis about a year ago, have disposed of the paper to R. A. Franklin, formerly of Corsicana, but recently of Hobbs is more than have ever been killed to no one man.

killing turkeys, made a record last week which seems worthy of mention.

Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes and the Sunday morning and evening services, and especially do we enville Tuesday visiting Miss Josie Randals, who is ill in the Stephis is more than have ever been killed to be at the Sunday morning and evening services, and especially do we enville Sanitarium. She was feeling some better at the time of their one man.

Here In Making Plans for ******** Courthouse Work To Begin Soon

Will Rebuild or Re- REPRESENTATIVE OF model Present Struc-

The Commissioners court have felt something should be done the Salvation Army. He stated tative citizens from various parts quests from individuals for monhaunts. Not only will he be miss- day and after looking over the vidual had the sympathy of the formulate plans and make estiformulate plans and make esti-mates, first on an enlargement or Mr. Hutchins went to Hamilton, remodeling of the present court- having previously worked Iredell. house, saving the walls as much as possible and second, plans for an entirely new one.

The Commissioners Court will at once invite the submission of plans and estimates from Architects and have this Committee as well as other Citizens who may be interested investigate the matter time are inclined to think that the present building can be enlarged without the loss of the present what majority of the people de-

The county tax rate was reduced cents the present year and by can be kept within the limit of section of the county. the taxes of prior years, that is, without an increase of tax rate of prior years.

Hamilton Here In

A game of football is announced for today (Friday) at the local local fans will be present to back directors of the association. Bob the charity finances would be call- man is aware of the fact that some

hones of winning This will probably be the last game of the season, it is said, unless another game be matched at once, for the six-week's examina tion period is approaching, and the boys will be too busy then for

A game was played on the local field last Friday between Hico and Meridian, which resulted in a tie, 13 to 13.

Turkeys Already Shipped From Hico

It is estimated by local produce been bought in Hico during

H. Smith, local agent of the M. y, and that has been perhaps Hico over his lines, and there have oscore years ago. Much would been some shipped out by truck. On the basis of 22,000 lbs. to feelings he harbored in his would figure 33,000 turkeys that ocious make-up with the per- were moved on the Thanksgiving

Figuring another way, 15 cars ocent dog we owned. But there of turkeys averaging 22,000 lbs. all kinds of people in the to the car, and paid for at 15 eld, and this was our first ex- cents a pound would mean that rience with the tribe of dog-isoners. channels of trade in the past few

These calculations are mostly

Makes Good Record On Number Turkeys

Robert Hancock, well known locally as an authority on the art of

SALVATION ARMY SO-LICITS FUNDS HERE W. E. Hutchins, whose headquarters are at Dallas, was in Hico last Friday soliciting fund

Winners Announced In Poultry Show Held at Hamilton

The 5th Annual Hamilton Counthoroughly before anything is ty Poultry Show, held at Hamildone. The Commissioners at this ton last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 13, 14 and 15, was a decided success, according to announcements reaching Hico splendid walls, using the same and those who took part in the afcharacter of material, but they will fair report that interest was high try to ascertain the sentiment of and much good developed. Weathpublic in the matter, and do er conditions were ideal, and the large showroom contributed to the success of the show.

There were 233 entries in the show, counting individual birds placing this reduction back in the and pens as separate entries, and form of a Courthouse fund, in all the list of prize winners comprizprobability the cost of remodeling ed residents of practically every

The short course, a new idea in connection with the show, was Those present attended. Football Friday and Dr. V. A. Scott, also of Tarleton; E. R. Eudaly of Waco and time it became convenient. C. T. Nagel of Hillsboro.

for the ensuing year.

News of Tornado Reaches Hico In Real Record Time

Through the courtesy of Agent H. Smith at the M. K. T. station, many Hicoans were informed of the tornado in Oklahoma Wednesday long before the arrival of the daily papers. Mr. Smith tele-Hamilton, Hico, Glen Rose and phoned this office shortly after Cloburne. The Lions sensed in noon and stated that he had received a message that the tornado had struck Bethany, Oklahoma, begun on the road from here these affairs heretofore assures of and that the death list and prop-north, and it was deemed advisaerty damage were extensive. Thursday morning papers gave the number killed as being 25, with a loss of 100 homes, which was very near the report received here Wednesday afternoon.

Such cooperation as this is appreciated, and helps the management of the newspaper in their efforts to give service up to stand-

FORMER HICO BOY BURNS TO DEATH

Mrs. Rucker Wright received a message Tuesday telling of the death of her nephew, Travis Mc-Murray, who was burned to death Baker to San Antonio for the at Breckenridge Tuesday. He was employed by an oil company and his work being in the oil fields it was supposed he was burned from an explosion of some kind. however details of the tragedy had not been learned at the time of going to press. He was 28 years

He is quite well known in Hico, as he was a former resident here. this project. He moved with his parents away from here at the age of 10 years, but has made frequent visits here Members of Baptist since he moved away. He and his Killed in One Week family were guests in the Wright home here a little over a year family were guests in the Wright

He is survived by his wife and two children, his parents, and a

PAPER WILL PRINT EARLY NEXT WEEK

Due to the fact that next Thursday is Thanksgiving Day, the News Review will be printed on Tuesday instead of the regular publica-

There are two reasons for this decision. One, of course. is to allow the force to take the Thanksgiving holiday The other, the most importis that we believe we may better serve our advertisers and readers in this

Advertisers wishing to get last-minute messages before the public for Thanksgiving will find this an ideal medium for doing so. Then the readers will have their papers to look over at their leisure, and will get the news while it is hot.

Cooperation in the way of early advertising copy and news items will be appreciated, of course. It is not too early now, but after Monday of next week it might be too

Advertisers are asked to call upon us for any cut or copy suggestions, and it is expected that they will avail themselves of this opportunity to get out after some added business.

Lions Club Votes To Investigate **Bus Line Permits**

The last meeting of the Lions Other members of that party Club held last Friday at noon at were R. N. Adams, A. J. Miller, J. dance, fifteen Lions being present, Hamilton. including one visitor from Hamiltax collector.

held on Friday afternoon, and was of which he was already ac- Bober, their old location for the quainted, Lion Register expressed past several deer seasons. heard interesting addresses from his appreciation at being able to Blair had one deer to show for his W. C. Homeyer, formerly head of be present with the local club, and trip, and it was reported that two the poultry department at John extended a cordial invitation to others were killed. It was stated Tarleton College; E. C. Johnson the members of the Hico Club to last week that E. H. Randals was eat with the Hamilton club at any leaving on the trip with this par-

Lion Dr. Currie was present, and although he intended to make the Saturday morning a meeting of officiated in the capacity of tail- trip as in the past, his health was the Hamilton County Poultry Asso- twister, being appointed to that ciation was held, at which time one chair for the purpose of augment- that he thought it best to remain man was selected from each com-munity to serve on the board of that Christmas was coming, and Since T selected from Hico. G. C. Keeney job as deputy, and although busiof Carlton is president of the as- ness interfered with his duties to good luck and good manners, for sociation. Another meeting will be a great extent, he was able to there was delivered to our door in held at Hamilton on Dec. 4th at 7 p. m., at which time plans for next year's show will be made, called upon to give a demonstra- hearty thanks. and a program of work mapped out! tion of the articles he had brought with him, and furnished the club members with plenty of amuse ment for a few minutes, demor strating turkey-calling, plain and fancy, and going into detail explain his instruments and their workings.

The main item of business to ome before the Club was discussion pertaining to the application of two bus lines for certificates of convenience and necesto Fort Worth, 'via Lampasas. Cleburne. The Lions sensed of early construction work being ble to keep in touch with the sit-

Lion Dr. Baker very condescendingly invited a member of the local club to be his guest to Antonio Thursday, Nov. 20, the date of hearings for the bus line in the afternoon. applications, and stated that he thought this was a most important matter, and was willing to do his part and more to see that Hico got some representation at the hearing.

The Club voted unanimously to AT BRECKENRIDGE favor the granting of permits to responsible bus lines, and instructed that a member of the highway committee of some other member of the club accompany Lion Dr. purpose of investigating the rumors and presenting Hico's claims.

Some discussion was had as to the location of Highway 67 be-tween Hico and Dublin, and the secretary was instructed to write District Engineer Woodward in regard to the matter and try to se-cure some definite information on

Church Asked To **Attend Services**

To Members of the Hico Baptist

Clean-Up Week Deserves Interest Of Entire City

SUPPORTER OF "SOAPY MOODY FOR GOVERNOR

L. A. Powledge, who has quite a reputation as a 'possum-eating politician, was in the News Remake announcement that a 'possum dinner would be forthcoming for the "Soapy" Moody voters in the first primary, provided the other supporter could be found.

In the Hico box this candidate got three votes. Mr. Powledge stated that he was responsible for one of them, that he had located another, and the two of them had made arrangements for the said feed as soon as the other member of their tribe could be located.

Hunters Return With Variety of Luck Reported

J. E. Burleson returned Tuesday from Mason County, where he had been a member of a deer-hunting party that left last week and began with the opening of the sea-Mr. Burleson's party was successful in killing a total of 15 deer, of which he was credited with two, and reports are that a very enjoyable and successful trip was

the Midland Hotel dining room, J. McCoy, Jim Burris, Melton Milwas one of the most enthusiastic ler and Tom Parker of Fairy; Mr. in months. There was a fair atten- Foster and Charley Valentine of

S. E. Blair, T. A. and Lusk Ranton, Lion Shade Register, county days and Carlton Copeland rereturned Wednesday night from ty, but we were in error there, for

> such following his recent sickness Since Thursday the News Review possesses a combination of skill,

Community Singing Next Sunday at

Methodist Church

previously of the community singing to be held next Sunday, Nov-Church. At this time a cordial invitation is extended everyone to sity to operate from San Antonio attend and take part in the program of good music which will be

enjoyed at that time There will be some new songs, these applications the probability and good entertainment, it is an much interest in this regular

fourth Sunday singing. The affair is non-denominationgregation in this community will

be well represented. The singing will start at 2:30

Elkins and Baker Go to San Antonio On Road Matters

E. H. Elkins went to Hamilton late Wednesday, where he joined Dr. C. C. Baker on a trip to San Antonio Thursday morning to get information about the proposed new bus line through Hico.

At the same time it was hoped that they might learn something of the intentions of the highway department in regard to Highways 67 and 108 through Hico.

They expected to be back home in time to make a report at the Lions Club meeting today.

REVIEW CLUB TO MEET WEEK EARLIER THAN PROGRAM OUTLINE Mrs. C. L. Woodward was hos

tess to the members of the Review Club at their regular meeting last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. H. Smith was leader of the lesson on "Mid-dle West, Part II." Mrs. A. I. Pirtle and Mrs. Roland L. Holford morning (Friday) for were welcomed as new members. The next meeting of the club

Next Week-End is the Wide Campaign.

view office last Saturday after- are the dates set for the semi-an- his big game before parties with noon and requested the editor to nual Clean-Up Campaign in Hico, sponsored by the Review Club, their way, according to Mrs. E. H. Persons, who is on the civic committee of

> past, cooperate with this civic Krum on the main line, tearing up club by furnishing a wagon to more than 200 yards of track haul trash off free of charge. In the past there has been a general right of way. The wreck forced the pirit of cooperation shown the routing of trains from Gainesville city officials and the Review Club to Whitesboro and over the Texas members, in making the clean-up and Pacific to Fort Worth. campaigns a success, and a con-tinuance of this support is solicited, in the hope that this campaign ern Texas Saturday, inflicting may be made as effective as pos-

> trash and rubbish collected and 60 miles north of Beaumont, Six laced conveniently so that when persons were injured by flying dethe wagon arrives it may be tak- bris. Four persons were injured en away with a minimum of delay. This will furnish an opportunity to the entire citizenship to get their premises cleaned off at little expense.

> The wagon will call at each place only once, so it would be a good idea to begin now to clean tablished in Texas under the re-off premises, so that everything cent park tax law are being imwill be in readiness nexts week end when the trash-wagon begins Iraan, famous Yates oil field

P. T. A. Social.

the high school auditorium. This noon when run over by a freight meeting will be held in order that train in the eastern part of Child-Upon being introduced before Mason county, where they hunted all parents might come out and ress. He, with other boys had been the club, with most of the members on the land belonging to Ernest enjoy the program put on by their playing in cottonseed hulls near

the program.

Son of Hico Woman's Brother

Tuesday of this week, and was burned through her tongue and buried Wednesday, according to a physicians indicated that if she message received by Mrs. Carpenter this week. Death came as the permanently paralyzed. result of concussion of the brain. sustained in injuries Monday when a horse fell on the 8-year-old lad. from Texas, Louisiana and Arkan-Mr. and Mrs. Creswell have visited here at various times, the last and tractorized harvesting demonvisit covering a period of about a stration at Beaumont which is to month, spent here in the spring of revolutionize antiquated methods last year. They made many friends of this great coast crop and here, as well as their young son which when widely adopted is to who came to such an untimely add millions of dollars to growers death. At the time of their visit profits, here, another son, an older boy, died in Oklahoma, and at that

Insurance Inspector Pays Hico Official Visit Wednesday

Lee D. Olive, a special inspector al, and it is hoped that every con- of the Fire Prevention Division of which it has drilled four wells, the State Fire Insurance Depart, which produce 1,250,000 gallons of ment, visited Hico Wednesday of pand water daily, this week, and noted unsafe conditions found to exist, leaving notices with the occupants of the missing Monday from his home at buildings visited.

His work consists of "locking Palestine, was found in a ravine the door before the horse gets about 100 yards from the home of out" it might be said, for after a daughter, Mrs. Lee Dotson of visiting a place and warning the occupants, another report from daylight. A Coroner's verdict the city marshal is required. If the showed the man died from natural undesirable conditions are reported causes. The body was found deremoved, then everything is all nuded of shoes, coat and trousers. right. But if the city marshal has which garments lay near the body. to report that nothing has been There was no evidence of violence done, then a raise in insurance or poison, rates on both building and contents is the result.

Mr. Olive has visited here be-fore, and he or his co-workers al ways receive courteous receptions from Hico business men, for it is waters of the Guadalupe River, the desire of each and every citizen to keep our fire insurance largest deer reported bagged to charges down to a minimum.

Another Party of **Deer Hunters Leave** For Mason County

county for their annual hunt. There are eight members of this party, as follows: H. F. Sellers, Tidwell Station. instead of Nov. 29 as outlined on account of Thanksgiving. Mrs. Earl R. Lynch will be leader of the lesson on "Federation Day."

party, as follows: H. F. Sellers, Clifford Tinkle, Dr. Currie, Goodwyn Phillips, Cole Hogger, Grady Hooper and Roy French of Hico, and W. P. McCullough of Goldthwaite.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

ther local citizens on a deer unt, Jim May, local ranch ownearly Sunday morning to look after stock and, driving to one of the windmills on his place eight miles west of Georgeton, saw a Time Set for City- big eight-point buck standing in the edge of the woods, 200 yards away. Assembling his gun in a scabbord in his car he dropped November 27th, 28th and 29th the buck and returned bringing in whom he had hoped to leave for Southwest Texas were well on

Santa Fe freight were derailed The city council will, as in the early Saturday, a mile south of

A tornado ripped through East-Hicksbaugh, Tyler County, and Citizens are asked to have all Roganville, Jasper County, about when a two-story filling station on the Kirbyville-Jasper Highway was demolished. Many houses were unroofed and moved from their

> The first county parks to be esproved in Pecos County. One is at town, and the other at Fort Stock-

A social meeting will be held on Raymond Bramlett, 12, was in-Tuesday night, December 9th., in stantly killed Wednesday after-Raymond Bramlett, 12, was inoungsters. the oil mill, and as the freight Watch next week's paper for train passed he fell under the

Accidental contact with an elec tric sewing machine cord while she was playing at her home in San Antonio Wednesday caused Died In Oklahoma Genevieve Crouch, 8, serious injury. She was fearfully burned when she placed an end of the brother of Mrs. C. Carpenter of the full force of the current. Hoscord in her mouth and received. Hico, died in Elk City, Oklahoma, pital attendants said a hole was

sas Wednesday witnessed a novel

Travis McMurray, 28, oil drilltime they were called back for his er of Breckenridge, was burned to death Tuesday morning when an The family have the sympathy oil tank exploded, throwing him and condolence of many Hico alive into a pool of fiercely flam-friends in their bereavement, ing oil. He died almost immediately. The accident occurred on a lease about fifteen miles northwest of Palo Pinto.

> The Southern Union Gas Comany, which purchased the Quanah vater system, has also purchased a large tract of land about twelve miles northeast of Quanah,

The body of Joe Melton, 74. Antioch, nine miles southeast of

Gov. Dan Moody returned to west of Kerrville. This was the date in that vicinity.

H. H. HOWARD BECOMES OWNER OF FILLING STATION

Through Joe T. Collier, real estate agent, a deal was closed Tuesday whereby H. H. Howard, Another party of Hico deer and turkey hunters leaves this who resides southwest of town, Mason became the owner of the filling sta tion on the Iredell highway, for-

> Mr. Howard has made array ment with Martin Bros., who have been managers of it for the past few months, to continue in charge. They sell the T. P. products.

the sorrowing ones. Hazel has

her parents and certainly will be

missed here but we know where to find her. The funeral was held

here on Thursday afternoon, Nov.

13th., in the presence of a large

crowd, too large for all to get in

the church. The friends were per-

mitted to take the last sad look

and she looked very natural as if

she was only asleep. The floral

beautiful, some from friends here.

All gave evidence of her host of

flowers found their way to her

room most every day during her

illness. Her grave was completely

covered in beautiful flowers. She was laid to rest by the side of

her relatives in the Riverside

cemetery. Besides her husband and

children she leaves her parents

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laurence and

the following sisters and brothers,

Mrs. T. M. Tidwell, Ed Laurence

and Miss Nannie Laurence of Ire-

dell, Mrs. Miller Rose, Whitney

Melvin Laurence Holliday, Willie

Laurence, Hedley, Allen Laurence

Pampa, and several other relatives

and friends to mourn her loss It

has been my privilege to know the deceased all her life and con-

sidered her to be a fine young

and friends attending the funeral

were: Mr. annd Mrs. Melvin Lau-

rence of Holliday; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laurence, Mr. and Mrs. Oli-

ver Laurence of Iowa Park; Wil-

lie Laurence and two daughters,

Hedley; Mr. and Mrs. Vine Mead

Simpson of Waco; Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rose of Whitney; Mrs.

and L. D. Galloway and Mrs. Mat-

tie Wart of Dublin. The relatives have the sympathy of their friends

Card of Thanks.

We, the undersigned wish to ex-

many friends for their kindness

our heartfelt thanks to our

in the loss of their loved one

Misses Vera and Mrs. Saund

or and children of Hico;

The out of town relatives

Beautiful bouquets of

offerings were very

large and

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Scales, Miss Wanda McAd- Echols were in Cleburne Friday to den, Randolph Scales and Duff Mc- see a football game. Donel were in Dallas Sunday returning Monday.

Mrs. Bertha Henderson, who has ed the following day. been gone for sometime, has re-turned home.

Rev. Nance attended annual conference at Eastland this week. Miss Vella McIllheney visited her friend, Mrs. Garrison Lumber- in Hobart, Oklahoma.

fills Gap this week.

Mrs. Maude Appleby of Meridian was here Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs.

day and while here they called to Chaffin of Dallas. see Miss Stella Jones. They were

accompanied by some friends. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hudson keys this last week Mrs. John Matthews and Mrs.

were here Wednesday. Charlie McLaughlin is here vis-

iting his wife and daughter. room for Miss Opal Laurence on while. Wednesday and Thursday on acher aunt, Mrs. Ray Harper. She tives. the Mt. Zion school.

"The Flapper vas put on here Thursday evening Sunday with Miss Stumph director of the start to finish. A fine crowd was end here. there and the amount taken in was \$39.20 which is fine for the even- here for next year. ing looked very much like rain.

Mrs. Rema Davis and children the bank. of Meridian were here Thursday. W. D. Oldham spent Sunday in

Randolph Scales spent the week and children have moved to the B. Newton Clarke farm.

Mr. and Mrs R N Strong and day, Miss Vella McIllheney and Ralph

Mrs. Willie Horton and children spent Friday evening with her sister, Mrs. Weston Newton, return-

Karey Cavness of Hollis, Okla., Cavness, who has been here for him as she is a teacher in a school

Saturday and while here visited

Mrs. Fouts and Miss Stumph G. W. Chaffin and left Friday were in Hico Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Holford brother, W. J. Chaffin and her and baby of Hico were here Tues- sister, Misses Mae and Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Dawson and children have moved to the derful Mother of Mine," a game residence vacated by Mr. and Mrs. of luck was played. Mrs. Fouts were in Hico helping to pick tur- Roy Gosdin who moved on the passed some slips of paper around mountain close to Spring Creek. Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Pike were Mattie Gene Matthews of Walnut called to Shamrock to the bedside of his father, Jake Pike, who had

R. S. Laurence accompanied his

count of the death and burial of for a longer visit here with rela-

Grandmother" Baxter Rose of Walnut were here

Rev. W. T. Jones is the pastor

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McDonald serious illness of her brother, W.

W. J. Clanton was in Hico Mon-The B. Y. P. U. for the Seniors

had a social Friday evening at the and one boy. Hazel was well TURKEYS TO FURNISH residence of Mr. and Mrs. Duf? known here having been born and McDonel. Games and contests were reared here and was loved and replayed. Hot chocolate and cake spected by all. She was of a cheerserved to the guests. All ful disposition and ever ready to had a fine time.

Mrs. Iva Johnson Clutcher was cian, in her girlhood days she was buried here Monday afternoon. A pianist at the Methodist Church more extensive notice will appear

Shower Given To Bride-to-Be. A shower was given to Fern Carter by the W. M. U. Mon eday afternoon at the Baptist was here this week. Miss Dorothy Church. The church was beautiful- young mother has to be taken Products" campaign during the rely decorated with cut flowers and away from her little children who several weeks, returned home with pot plants. A rainbow was at the will never know a mother's love. him as she is a teacher in a school back of the pulpit which was The life she lived here and elseback of the pulpit which was beautiful. A table was decorated where is an evident fact that she fololw up what he started. He has gat at Cranfills Gap this week. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moore and in the rainbow colors and a big Miss Ona Miler visited in Cran-baby of Hurst Springs were here punch bowl was placed there which was decorated with the dian was here Thursday evening to see the play, "The Flapper Grandmother."

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Braden of was filled to the brim with delitions see the play, "The Flapper days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs guests as they entered. When the rainbow colors also, and the bowl bride elect came in, the shower was a complete surprise to her. but when she saw the rainbow, she had an idea the house was decorated for her. After she rendered a beautiful selection, "That Wonand the ladies read them which told where their luck was found and Fern read her slip which was, "Find my luck at the end of the rainbow." Little Miss Peggy June Mrs. J. L. Davis taught the sons home where he will visit a bow colors which looked very sweet and Fern was blindfolded Miss Vera Laurence remained and was lead to the foot of the rainbow by the little rainbow girl. There she found a basket of beau-Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. tiful gifts of which she was very proud of. This beautiful and accomplished young lady has lived Mr. and Mrs. Royce Newsom here most all her life and is loved play. It certainly was fine from and son of Dallas spent the week and respected by all. She was the music and expression teacher here for sometime and everyone was her friend. She was a great lover Mrs. C. A. Conley is workinng in of children. Fern certainly has done a great deal of good here in Mesdames Gregory, Fouts, Las- Iredell with her christian influ-W. D. Oldham spent Sunday in well and McDonel attended the ence and her musical talent. She not only was a help to her church but was a great deal of help to the Mrs. Sallie French was called to Methodist with her music. She was end in Austin with homefolks. | Waco Monday on account of the ever ready to lend her aid in any way she could. This dear sweet is missed here so much and has left sadness here by her going away. Her parents took her to Meridian Thursday morning where she took the train for Lake City, Florida, where she was married to Mr. Richard Oakley. Mr. Oakley has been here for several times to see Fern and is reported to be a fine man of which we would judge him to be by the choice that Fern made. Their courtship started about five years ago when she was in Arkansas on a visit. The best wishes of her friends go with her o her new home and also wish Holmes and two daughters of De Leon, Charlie Gandy of Meridian, her and her companion much joy and happiness through life and when they come to the end of their way may they make a safe

Mrs. Maude Lott Hudson. Mrs. Maude Lott Hudson was county, Belisville, Alabama, and died at her home in Iredell ovember 15, 1930. She lived in labama till twelve years of age, he rest of her life was spent in exas. Was married to J. P. Huden August 4, 1904. To this union a children were born all living and were at her bedside when she assed away. She joined the Methist church, in early life and lived consecrated life till the end me. She was a sufferer for a bod while but bore her pain with attence. She was a devoted wife and mother and a great lover of ar home. All that loving hands at medical skill was done for that could be done but God in s wisdom saw best to call her one. The sorrows of life came to ar but now if we could hear her om her heavenly home, no doubt many friends for their kindness to us in every way in the illness, death and burial of our wife, daughter, sister and aunt, Mrs. Ray Harper. When sorrow and death comes to your homes, may each one be surrounded with loving friends as we were and we all thank you for the floral offerings and the nice dinner. May God bless each of you.

Ray Harper and children.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laurence and daughter, Miss Nannie.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Tidwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Laurence.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laurence and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Laurence and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. and died at her home in Iredell Texas. Was married to J. P. Hudon August 4, 1904. To this union passed away. She joined the Methodist church in early life and lived or she was a friend to all. girls were her nieces. She leaves besides her husband and six children, her mother, Mrs. Lott, and four sisters and two brothers: Mrs. John Hudson, Mrs. Oran Sparks, Mrs. J. B. Dunlap all of Iredell, and one sister in Canada, Ed and Hillrey Lott of Dallas and

Laurence near Iredell May 4, 1904, and died at the home of her sister, Mrs. T. M. Tidwell November 12, 1930, age 26 years, 6 months and 8 days, In the fall of 1910 she professed religion and joined the Methodist church where she lived a consistent christian life till the end. Hazel was married to Ray Harner September 11, 1922, the most of her married life was spent in Shamrock. To this union were n Shamrock To this union we

REWARD FOR IN SURANCE SALESMEN Texas farmers who were wise market in 1930 certainly will not be losers if the plan of the Southnere. She was an obedient daughmother. She was a lover of her followed. home and strived to lead her sweet little children in the right ager for the Southland Life, who way. Death is sad in any way it comes, but much sadder when a imaugurated the "Buy Texas-made on their turkeys this Fall. cent political campaign, has set out to prove that he intends to DR. CARL'S DISCOVERY

at rest in the sweet by and by. announced that, for every \$10,000 Everything was done for her that of could be done to save her life but fro mSouthland Life agents be-God saw best to take her to him- tween November 15th and Decemfined to her bed since August. It chant or farmer. He requires, how- your system. Stops GAS bloating is very hard to understand why a ever, that the turkeys be raised in in 10 minutes! Relieves chron young mother has to be taken Texas; and each agent will be al- constipation in 2 hours! Let Adler day no doubt God will reveal it to

local charities or churches for

Usually the difference between iend her aid. She was a fine musi- enough to raise turkeys for the a profit and a loss to the Texas farmer on his products is caused by a surplus. Where this surplus is consumed, higher prices are a fond and loving wife and land Life Insurance Company is bound to result. If other firms her. She was a lover of her followed. Col, W. E. Talbot, Agency Man- this surplus were eliminated, there is no question but that our farmers would get an excellent profit

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FAIRY-Wednesday, Nov. 26

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Tax Collector Hamilton, County, Texas

a consecrated life till the end came. She was a sufferer for a good while but bore her pain with patience. She was a devoted wife and mother and a great lover of her home. All that loving hands and medical skill was done for her that could be done but God in his wisdom saw best to call her home. The sorrows of life came to her but now if we could hear her from her heavenly home, no doubt she would say, "Husband and children, and loved ones, don't weep for me for I am happy here and will welcome you home." Until her health gave away, she would lend her aid in every way she could. the was loved and honored by all funeral of this good woman was seld Sunday afternoon in the presence of a large crowd of relaives and friends. Rev. Whitten-ourg, the Duffau pastor, had charge of the funeral. The floral offerings were large and beautiful all from friends here which told of their love for her. The flower

a host of relatives and friends to mourn her departure. The relatives have the sympathy of their many friends in the loss of their loved one. Her body was laid to rest in the Riverside Cemetery by the side of her loved one. She is gone but not forgotten. The outof-town relatives who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Brantley Hudson and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lott and children of Dallas. Mrs. Seals of Forrt Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson

Mrs. Hazel Laurence Harner. Mrs. Hazel Laurence Harper was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Laurence near Iredell May 4, 1904,

Mr. and Mrs. Saunders. Mr. and Mrs. Miller Rose and children.



Makes Life Sweeter

NEW, ROOMIER 1931 CHEVROLET MAKES ITS APPEARANCE

PRICED SUBSTANTIALLY BELOW CURRENT MOTOR CAR LEVELS

priced substantialry below current ed by the deeper side body panels, linder and prevent freezing in cold levels, went on display this week Roof lines are improved by throughout the nation.

performance despite the new pri- shield. A further aid to clear visces which bring the level for the 1931 car to a far lower figure than any Chevrolet, four or six,

time, nearly two months in adsuring extraordinary activity during two normally dull business months for the 200,000 people throughout United States who depend directly upon Chevrolet for heir livelihood.

The nineteen domestic producization are now in full swing on he new model, according to W. S. Knudson, president, and shipments are going out to dealers to assure

immediate delivery of all models.
Fundamentally the new model embodies the same basic features which, since the introduction of the Chevrolet Six, enabled it to achieve popularity exceeding Chevrolet's six cylinder car. However, scores of improvements and refinements have been made this year-every change designed to increase the smartness, performance, safety or durability of this latest General Motors model.

Among the improvements are a fully insulated front compartment, clutch, smoother and quieter transchromium plate on exposed bright parts. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers, and fully enclos-ed, weatherproof four-wheel brakes continue as standard equipment.

In the line of nine body types are three open models—the roadster, phaeton and sport roadster, and six closed models—the coach, and the sport coupe.

All sport models come equipped ve smart new wire wheels, with ger 4.75 by 19 tires, as standard equipment. Hubs are very large, of the concealed bolt type, with hub caps of gleaming chromim plate set off by a black ring circling the Chevrolet emblem in the center. Wheel cloth trimming is optional with all closed models. variety of body combinations.

Head lamps and tail lamp are full chrome plated in the new car. Chrome plated parking lamps atfenders with wells for the two spare wheels. The models equipped snapping a separate a separate with one extra wheel carry the spare in the rear.

Safety factors stressed in the new car include a frame increased fifty per cent in torsional strength, tinuance of the gasoline tank in the rear away from the heat of the engine, and inclusion of a flame arrester in the air cleaner.

The two-inch increase in wheelbase has been utilized throughout the line to increase the roominess and comfort of the new bodies. Smart new Duco color combinations, the addition of decorative body features and a head-on appearance extensively changed from the 1930 car combine to make the 1931 model decidedly finer in appearance than any of its predeces-

The radiator has a larger cooling capacity this year, and is improved in both efficiency and ap- grade anti-friction bearings. pearance. A new treatment of the shell makes it appear much higher and the sides appear to have year, the mechanism so arranged the shell is a black enameled the blade returns to the extreme beaded panel surrounding the position. starting crank hole, which enters The no

the splash pan as formerly. from fender to fender across the in all its fundamentals, although front of the radiator, and holds in it has been refined for greater plated head lamps, as well as the new and popular high-frequency vibrator horn, which is mounted this year just beneath the left head lamp. The splash guard which formerly extended horizontally from the bottom of the radiator naw drops away vertically of metal in the shot arms, which

slightly at the forward end to achieve a lighter and finer appearance, and the sweep of the rear fenders has been made more pro-

nounced.

The hood is longer, with a higher crown in the upper panels. The side hood hinges have been raised to coincide with the body molding, and this molding is continued on through the hood at the hinge line, the molding being so designed that it conceals the hinges. There are more hood louvres this year, grouped on a raisedpanel toward the rear of the hood.

The new Fisher bodies all have a raised belt line to emphasize the

Chevrolet's new car for 1931, low appearance of the car achievstreamlining and by an increase in

Dealers throughout the United All body moldings are pressed arrester instead of a centrifugal to produce a very hard surface as- proved and redesigned self-ad- tests before being incorporated in slogan of States put the new models on ex- integral with the body panels, thus assure more effective sealing sures maximum life and minimizes justing spring shackles, a stren- the 1931 car. Consistent with the Value. nibition this morning for the first climinating all separately applied molding with their consequent difvance of the customary date for ficulties. The drip molding also is the showing of the annual new pressed integral with the roof car. This move in advancing the panels. This method of construction eliminates the inevitable rust Chevrolet officials, would render a streaks which result when the distinct contribution to the cause molding is separately applied be-of general business revival by in-

The running board is longer, and running board aprons follow the contour of the body and appear to be a continuation of it. Corrugat-The nineteen domestic production plants of the Chevrolet organeatton plants of the Chevrolet organeattonder over the rounded outside edges covers the pressed steel running board, and narrow chromeplated molding covers all exposed

edges. An improved rear end appearance is achieved by a newly designed panel concealing the rear cross member and the gas tank. The black enameled panel is set off by a large chrome plated filler four times as great as any other cap on the tank. The combination ed, on the left fender instead of the tire carrier as formerly, and the license plate is attached to a cross bar mounted just below the lamp bracket.

The interiors of all bodies have been redesigned to take full advantage of the extra roominess easier steering, more durable provided by the two-inch increase in wheelbase, The result is a "big mission, and liberal use of rustless car" effect in the interior, just as the added sweep to the exterior body lines creates the impression of a considerably larger car than last year.

Such fine car features as assist cords, ash receivers, arm rests and silk roller curtains harmonizing with the interior trimmings may be found in various models in the sedan, special sedan, the three-win-dow coupe, the five-window coupe, ger rear deck to add to the comfort of the rumble seat passengers The coach has a compartment for with the new and popular chrome- tools beneath the front floor to plated radiator grills. All models avoid disturbing rear seat passenslanted non-glare windshield, the adjustable driver's seat and other features which have made Body by Fisher the hallmark of quality in the fine car field. Mohair or broad

All body hardware is newly designed, narrower and neater in appearance. Chrome plate finishes the exterior hardware and nickel tached to the cowl are standard plate the interior. All rear doors equipment with all sport models, and the left front door are locked and the special sedan has front this year simply by slightly lifting the door handles instead of by

> The driver's compartment offers extensive changes from last year's car. Instruments are symetrically grouped on a panel set off by a raised head. Control buttons are black with white letters and a white line rim on their faces. The steering wheel is three-spoke instead of four, affording better vision of the instrument panel, and the wheel is made of hard rubber molded on a strong steel frame in the manner of the costliest cars. The satin-black finish of the wheel lends a rich appearance to the front compartment.

> The new steering mechanism is of the worm and sector type, with a reduction ratio of 12: instead of 9.5:1 as formerly, assuring easied and surer control because of the increased ratio and the new high

All open and closed bodies have automatic windshield wipers this more curvature. At the bottom of that when the power is shut off

The now famous fifty horse through the radiator instead of power valve-in-head six cylinder engine which Chevrolet introduced A chrome-plate tie-bar arches in 1928 is retained in the new car position the parabolic chrome- rigidity, smoothness and durability. Ribs added to the cylinder block achieve a 48 per cent in-

diator now drops away vertically of metal in the shot arms, which in the conventional manner. Front fenders have been raised ness. The harmonic balancer, introduced during the 1930 season, has been simplified in design for the more effective dampening out of vibration at the critical speed of the crankshaft.

During the 1930 season a ring gear of high carbon steel for the first time was securely welded to the flywheel. This method of concar, and minimizes the possibility means better and easier engage-

ment of the starter pinion Other improvements in the enhousing with the closure at the

separately removable pieces in cleaner; and a new type crankcase stead of one for easier access for adjustment or inspection; cooler running and longer-lived spark separator, which drains off engine than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public than two inches longer than last wheelbase.

plugs; a new rubber boot over the carburetor accelerator pump to exclude water from the pump cylinder and prevent freezing in cold cold and prevent freezing in cold carburetor accelerator pump to great safety and rigidity. Side carburetor accelerator which drains off engine than two fitches longer than last wheelbase, and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and set parallel to the axle showing of last year's model. Each carburetor accelerator pump to exclude water from the pump cylinder and prevent freezing in cold state of this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and set parallel to the axle showing of last year's model. Each one of the twenty major engineers on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesigned rear on this new car before the public showing and redesign and redesign. weather; a new leak-proof valve ute materially to smoother oper- rails of the frame have been in- lubricating the spring seats also working independently

improved the safety provisions of the car. per mesh air cleaner and flame shaft and sliding gears, carbonized struction both front and rear, im- has met and survived innumerable that it might measure up to its

and breakage possibilities. gthened front axle and a lengthen- established policy of "working two

Every change and new feature bear on the new 1931 Chevrolet

rocker cover for the top of the engine; greater pressure of piston rings against the cylinder walls to Heralded as "The Great American Value," the new car boasts a can Value," the new car boasts a larger and roomier bodies by Fisher with mohair or braodeloth as optional trimming, and scores of performents in appearance and raising the header bar with mohair or appearance despite the new priconsequent possibility of wear and noise; an improved water pump for greater durability; valve springs of variable pitch, assuring springs of variable pitch, assuring to the clutch housing. The combined tale to the industry, and to be industry, and in the large corps of experious the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the industry, and in the large corps of experious the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry, and in the large corps of experious tale industry. tight closure of valves and elimi- use of nickel-molybdenum alloy step hanger tie bar, the exhaust cars in the history of the company, organizations has been brought to



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Hico, Texas, Friday, Nov. 21, 1930

UNFAIR COMPETITION

recently, President Hoover said: I have hever believed that

our torm of government could satisfactority soive economic problems by girect actioncould successfully conduct ousiness institutions, The Government can and must cure abuses.

wnat a howl would go up from the business world if the Government of the United States, merely because it happens to have the necessary facilities in its navy yards, should go into the business of building merchant snips, in com petition with the commercial ship builders. The United States Government owns an excellent airplane manufacturing plant in it builds experimental planes for the navy. Suppose the Government should go into the airplane manufacturing business for the general public? It would be perfectly obvious to everybody that this was something which the Government has no business to do

Printing of Government documents, maps, postage stamps and money, are a proper function for the Government's printing establishments. But when the Government of the United States engages in the business of printing return envelopes for private citizens, severe pain. it is unfairly competing with the commercial rate were charged for

This year a more determined effort than ever is being made to induce the Congress just elected, if not the one already in office, to take Uncle Sam out of this petty competition with his nephews.

THE BILLBOARD NUISANCE

has set an example which every tal. Therefore, I feel that I simcounty in the United States might ply must come to headquarters.

is absolutely controlled by the me that I would be all right again county authorities and is prohibit- in a few days, ed except under certain specified conditions where outdoor advertis- which contained two weeks' salary. ing is not an offense to the eye and a blot upon the landscape.

paign, some of the politicians in Westchester County decided that tell anybody," he answered, "I'll the law was meant for ordinary charge you five dollars," folks and not for them. They had In the intervening years I have Marshall.—"This family is in no Think of the size of his vocabuthe shock of their lives when their become the father of three childanger of stravation" declared lary!" campaign posters, tacked up on the dren and my salary raised a couple. Miss Maggie Peach, home demoncustomary manner on fences, trees of times. I have had occasion to stration agent of Harrison county, reply. "I'd rather have written and telegraph poles along the road side were torn down by county of three different surgeons. Some of pantry shelves of Mrs. L. E. know something about it!" ficials of their own party. They blustered and protested, but to no avail. Some of them were wise enough to avoid antagonizing pub-lic sentiment and made no fuss about their inability to display their electioneering handbills

Times have changed, indeed when politicians cannot violate even a simple law like that with mounity. The history of politics in America is that the man in pol-"ical office immediately regards himself, not as the servant of the neonle, but as their master. The worst of it is he frequently gets wav' with it Rut there are some *hines or which nublic sentiin appetallizing to strongly that even the nolitie and do not dorn enn counter to it One of there thinne is offensive hillboard adwartiging. Some day advantigars will also make on to the fact that most name are afforded rathe then immessed he advertising matter found man their or when they are trying to enfoy the Fannties of the out-of-doors

Hitch Wagon to Star.

FORT WORTH .- No one in group of Texas Christian Universtudents studying "Income Procedure" is going to earn

less than \$4000 after he or she gets out of college.

At least that seems to be the students' idea of it. Asked by their report, for practice purposes, no student in the class put down his imaginary income at less than 34000, Several went as high as 110,000. professor to make an income tax

Occupations varied from machin-the for the U. S. Steel Company movie actor.

Theoretical donations to charity the students averaged \$300 per



GOOD MORNING DOCTOR

han cost.

The National Editorial Associahome, at eight o'clock in the mornwho became really rich. tion, and practically every other ready full. There was a rich man who tugged impatiently at his watch. There was a haughty woman. And there were half a dozen of years against this practice.

This year a more determined of shabbily dressed folk including.

The waiting room was always a determined with Mrs. J. J. Smith.

And the amount of free work dene by even the biggest men in the profession has always been a marvel to me.

As an advertising room was always been a determined of shabbily dressed folk including.

And the amount of free work dene by even the biggest men in the profession has always been a marvel to me.

As an advertising room was always spent Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. J. Smith.

And the amount of free work dene by even the biggest men in the profession has always been a marvel to me.

As an advertising room was always afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale and family spent awhile Tuesday night in the poor mother with a very sick ba-

> Without favoritism, each was I should like to see dozens of wednesday, Nov big clinics in every city, each Mrs. J. J. Smith. Presently my turn cams

I said to the doctor: "I can not afford to consult you, but my Westchester County, New York, health is my entire business capi-He gave me a careful examina-Poster and billboard advertising tion, wrote a prescription and told

> I pulled out my pecket book "How much are you earning?" he asked.

During the recent election cam- I told him \$25 a week. "Well, if you'll promise not to group of men.

BUT THINK OF

I GUESS I LIKE

THE FALL /

THANKSGIVING!

- 24

YOU KNOW GUYS, I LIKE SPRING!

BIRDS 'N' FLOWERS - THEY'RE FINE

the bills have amounted to hun-One day when I was working dreds of dollars. But I have never considering the importance of the remodeled for that purpose. service rendered.

I have known several doctors job printers of the nation. It would read in the newspapers the name who married rich wives, and some be unfair competition even if a fair of a diagnostician who was in- who made money in real estate or work; it is worse than unfair ternationally famous, I went to his the stock market. I have met a when this work is done for less office, which was in his beautiful number who gained modest for tunes from their practice, but none

former sales manager, I feel that much an old-fashioned one.

with its group of specialists. I should like to see them use newspaper advertising, and draw most of their revenues from the health; rather than from the seriously ill. I believe that if we Americans paid twice as much to good doctors. every year it would be the best

money we could possibly spend. Some developments of this sort will come in the next generation. They are beginning already. Meanwhile, I feel a great sense of gratitude to the dectors. If my experience is typical, they are a swell

No Wolf at This Door.

Pinky Dinky

KNOW! BUT I LIKE

WINTER!

BEST O' ALL

CHRISTMAS - THE

West, 4-H pantry demonstrator of Port Caddo community. Sixtyne quarts of beans, 21 quarts of beaches, 38 quarts of sweet pickes, 20 quarts of kraut, 14 quarts tomatoes, 13 quarts soup mixture, quarts of fruit juice, 45 pints preserves, 13 pints of English as, 18 pints of tomato sauce, 8 of tomato mince meat, 12 pints of relish, 14 pints of pickles, ble Polnack were Saturday night 65 glasses of jam, 50 pounds of dried navy beans and 35 pounds of Rev. J. T. Gardner, the Methoof dried butter beans were arto say-hard up. I developed a unreasonable or even adequate, use in the pantry which had been was in the W. A. Moss home Tues-

COUNTY LINE

We are having some pretty wea-

Miss Opal Duncan is visiting her the health business is still too aunt Mrs. Alma Backman of Hico. The Mt. Zion H. D. C. will meet Miss Stella Ross spent Friday afternoon in the Cole home.

Most Popular Book.

FORT WORTH .- "What book above all others would I want to be known as the author of? Why Webster's Dictionary," was the prompt reply.

The question was put recently to a number of Texas Christian University students. A sophomore gave the answer quoted, then ex

"I'd rather have written that book because the author had such urusual command of words.

A freshman gave the emphatic

YEAH? HOW BOUT SUMMER?

FOURTH O' JULY FOR MINE!

SALEM NEWS

Mrs. W. C. Rogers spent Sun-day afternoon with Mrs. W. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter, Mary Jo, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Koonsman, Sunday.

George Holder and family of near Stephenville spent Sunday in the home of C. L. McIntire and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rives of Glen Rose spent the week end in the home of her mother, Mrs. C. J. Lambert.

The young folks enjoyed a par-ty at the Alvis Moore home Sat-

urday night. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Howerton of Millerville and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Warren of Duffau visited in the W. E. Koonsman home Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. King, Misses Ella
Poindexter and Doris Cunningham spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs . E. Lambert an ddaughter.

Ira Noland and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. H.

The Salem indoor baseball team played Millerville last Friday at their school. The score was 48-2 n Salem's favor. J. J. Little and family of Rar ger were guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson Satorday night.

HONEY GROVE

The pretty weather sure is stay ing on. Seems as if we arn't going to have any winter, but it will make us think so sometime before long, we think.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and daughter, Miss Lona, were in the home of their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. King of Hico Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Mr. Herbert Cooke were Saturday night and Sunday visitors in Clif-ton with Mrs. Jordan's father friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moss and family were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King Sunday.

Misses Esta Lee Jordan, Lois Thompson, Mable Polnack, accompanied by Miss Mable's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Polnack, were in Stephenville Saturday evening. Misses Lois Thompson and Ma-

at my first job and was-needless received a bill that seemed to me ranged conveniently for use in the dist Pastor of the Carlton church

visitors of Misses Hazel D. and

day afternoon. Miss Wilma Slaughter spent the afternoon Sunday with Misses Hazel D. and Wilma Gone Jordan. Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan were in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Monday night.

Winter Is Near

Be prepared for the colder spells ahead by purchasing a stove from us. We have the gas, oil stoves and other heating stoves. Prices to suit the purchaser.

Be comfortable by adding new pieces of furniture to the rooms adding attractiveness to the home during the long stay in doors during the winter.

We will be glad to serve you in any way we can.

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20 lbs.

Brazil Nuts MEAT SALT

ie was very very wise MENT INTO THE PANTRY AND ATE ALL THE PIES!

PINKY DINKY JINGLES /

Personal Items

J. W. Richbourg was a business isitor in Gatesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Holland of in the south part of town. Dallas spent the week end here in the J. E. Burleson home.

Mrs. A. C. Petty of Abilene is here, guest in the F. M. Mingus and R. F. Duckworth homes.

E. S. Howell of Stephenville was business visitor here Wednes-

Mrs. E. K. Ridenhower has returned home from a visit with her ons at Junction.

Misses Zella Mirn Duncan and Mable Anderson were visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Mrs. J. R. Massingill returned last week from Clifton where she spent several days.

Mrs. Mary Stedham of Hamilton pent a part of the week here with her sisters, Mrs. J and Mrs. Wm. Ross.

Experts; Rooms Mrs. Hooker. hone 265.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and family were in De Leon Sunday isiting their son, Ralph Jones and

Misses Locille and Loraine Serist, who are teaching in Dallas. nother, Mrs. Sue Segrist.

Mazda lamps at bargain prices. As low as 6 for \$1. Free doll-

ittle daughter, Patsy Ann, returned to their home in Dallas Sunday after a week's visit here with her mother, Mrs. Anna Driskell. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stringer and

Mrs. Annie Wagner were in Stephenville Sunday, guests of Mrs. B. Holliday and Mr. and Mrs. red Wolfe and son. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelton spent a part of the week in Gor-

an at the bedside of their son, Garland, who underwent an opertion in the Gorman Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. McGuire of Al-

here, guests of her sisters, Mrs. Wm. Ross and Mrs. J. H. Hanby Paul McCullough of Gold-thwaite, attended the T. C. U.-

any spent a part of the week

Burglars look for empty sockets! Order Mazda lamps at re-

luced sale prices-as low as 5 for \$1. Divided payments, Texas-Lousiana Power Co. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vickrey of

Dallas were here over the week end visiting his brothers, and also with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fairey and other old friends.

Miss Marguerite McMillan, who a student of T. W. C., Fort Worth, was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan.

Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, the dentist, is in his Hico office every Friday from 9:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Office over the Ford Sales. Phone

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Daniel of Galveston were here Wednesday for a short visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mr. who is traveling auditor for the American National Insurance Company with headquarters at Galveston, has just returned from California and other western states on business.

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Lackey, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barrow, Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eakins were among those who attended the Central Texas Methodist Conferattended the ence at Eastland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lackey of Fort Worth were here the first of the month of November and again he week visiting his brother, John in the spring. The members will . Lackey and wife and other relatives and friends. They returned dation planting or small plants to Fort Worth Thursday morning that they need and will bring to John Lackey who spent the day have to spare for her to distribute

Tyrus King was in Dallas Wednesday attending a meeting of Chevrolet dealers.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Higgins too close to remain in. Wednesday morning at their home

Don't rob one socket to fill makes us feel quite cityfied.

Mrs. John M. Aiton Jr. of Coleman and Mrs. Leland Alton and daughters of Brownwood were here Tuesday guess in the John M. Aiton Sr. and E. S. Rhoades

R. N. McKeage is seriously ill Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan were in Providence Hospital at waco. in Providence Hospital at Waco. ousiness visitors in Clifton Tues- dergone two major operations, but friends here and at Carlton, who wish for him a speedy recovery.

> Mrs. A. A. Brown and Mrs. Mayme Burden, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leeth of Hamilton, were in Temple last Thurs-Mrs. J. H. Hancock Ima Dee Trimmier, who underday at the bedside of their niece, reside in the Fairy community, were also at her bedside. She is reported as getting along nicely.

Another Thanksgiving Day. By W. A. HUCKABEE

If we as finite creatures could were week end guests of their God, how much more we would be thankful for his manifold blessings that He gives us day by day and how spiritually refreshing it ouse cartons for the children. Thanksgiving season and really would be if we all might unite this Easy payments. Texas-Louisiana Thanksgiving season and really and sincerely pay tribute to the giving for the blessings our Crea-Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and tor bestowed upon us.

Indeed, we are the beneficiaries of God's great love and the recipients of his bounty. When we compare the hungry and cold and omesickness that the brave pilgrims experienced that first and Sunday. A large crowd at- est grade, prime. Other U. Thanksgiving Day with the great tended the service Sunday night. grades are choice, medium plenty, comforts and happiness which we are privileged to enjoy today in the spirit of profound gratitude we should bow in humility and render thanks.

The human race continues to! struggle to rise, it still possesses lom and courage existing in ev- here. ery department of American life, John B. Sampley, accompanied and for all these we should most surely feel grateful.

may have been restored during the speedy recovery. past year and in a true spirit of worship render our thanksgivings to the giver of every good and perfect gift and let us cry mightily unto God who is able and willing to forgive our sins and short com-

We thank thee O Father for all that is bright The gleam of the day and the stars of the night,

The flower of our youth and the fruits of our prime, And the blessings that march down the pathway of time. We thank thee O Father for the

For hopes that our future will call us to Thee. Let all of eternity from through

Be our Thanksgiving Day in the Mansions Above. Amen.

Mrs. John Lackey Entertains Friday Bridge Club.

Mrs. John Lackey delightfully entertained the Friday Bridge Club in her home Nov. 14. The reception rooms were decorated with pot plants and chrys-

Mrs. Wallace Petty won high core as a member and Mrs. C. G.

Masterson as a guest. A delicious two-course luncheon was served to club members and the following invited guests: Mrs. Lusk Randals, Mrs. Sim W. Everett, and Mrs. C. G. Masterson,

Women Exchange Flowers.

Cooper.-Women's home demonstration clubs of Delta county are planning a flower exchange list with the home agent the foun according to the listed requests.

************************************ C-Continues throughout this week with many bargains!

Take advantage of these special prices while they last. We have added another group of Hats to go at 98c.

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he Voque

FAIRY ITEMS

Our little village is about to get

here Tuesday, guests in the John ing about six miles southeast of Shrader Extension poultry husbandman, and H. Fairy. He was hurt by a horse last L. Shrader, Extension poultryman Thursday morning and was Jushed to the sanitarium at Hamilton but riculture, are helping local Extento no avail as he passed away at sion agents in drilling turkey 10 o'clock that night and was laid raisers in the essential points in to rest in the Fairy cemetery Fri. the new grading system outlined according to reports, there is a chance for recovery. He and his chance for recovery. He and his friends. It is not known just how family now reside in the Duffau the accident happened as the little turkeys wait until real cold weacommunity, but they have many fellow was found in the lot hurt. The sympathy of our entire community is extended the bereaved produce high grade Texas turkeys

> The school boys enjoyed a bas-Wednesday night. This is their sec

ond game there at night. Ima Dee Trimmier, who underwent a serious operation in Scott & Wednesday of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allison of this place Miss Gladys Hedg. visitor Saturday.

> urday night and Sunday with her prior to selling is recommended daughter, Mrs. Henry Davis. Miss to producers as a means of mak Oda Davis is staying with her ing turkeys take the prime or grandmother while attending choice grades which top the marschool at Hico.

only group in our minds the good- Trimmier will rejoice to know ing the grade of Texas turkeys ness, the mercy and sovreignty of that she underwent a successful are careless handling, poor bleed doing nicely. She has been receivfor a goiter preparatory for having it removed.

A number of cars are being fruitfulness of nature in Thanks- parked on our streets at night and produce bruises which materially we are in a small village.

Rev. Allison filled his regular Several visitors from Olin were in the service. The Olin B. Y. P. U. rendered

a splendid program. Rev. Studer, the new Methodist pastor and wife were in our midst Monday afternoon. He will preach that unconquerable determination here next Sunday, but will continto achieve and to be happy. We ue to make his home at Ireland are blessed with civil and religious where he has been postmaster for finest silk to be cleared by mail, liberty and the means of acquir- twenty-five years. This will save ing and dispensing useful know- inconvenience of some of our and color. All 39 inches wide. Let

Miss Josie Randals was taken to When we sit down to our tables the Stephenville Hospital last week a yard. (Original price \$6 a yd.).

When we sit down to our tables for treatment. Her sister, Mrs. Or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every the stephenville Hospital last week a part of the Fort Worth last Saturday.

This Thanksgiving Day, let us for treatment. Her sister, Mrs. or choose printed Crepe Paris. Every worth last Saturday.

This Thanksgiving Day, let us for treatment. Her sister, Mrs. Norton is at her bedside. Her wany friends wish for her a look at What colors and vardage.



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WORKING FOR IMPROVED

TEXAS TURKEY MARKET A little daughter was born to days now, which makes indoors and fit turkeys to meet the Unit-

ed States grades which will be used in buying and selling at ma-"all gassed up" for heating, cook-ing, lighting and ironing, which object of a series of one-day turny Texas points this year is the another. Keep extra lamps. Now especially priced—as low as 6 for \$1. Terms. Texas-Louisiana Power in Miss Penetten of Cranfills agents in cooperation with local agents in cooperation with local agents. dealers and cooperative associa tions. Beginning in South Texas with Cuero as a starting point, Paul A. Cunyus, assistant Exten-

United States Department of Ag-Farmers are told that because ther to put on fat and to mature

for the Thanksgiving market. Lack of finish and excessive pin ket ball game on their new court Wednesday night. This is their sec vantage many times. Furthermore, it is pointed out that in ser Nationally * known, few days ere, working on family machines; he Roberts Co., Sewing Machine Mr. and Mrs. Sam Trimmier, who tematic feeding and watering dur-Mrs. Jordan of Hico spent Sat- ing several weeks of cool weather

> ket. The friends of Miss Ima Dee Other important factors loweroperation a few days ago and is ing, and late forced feeding, far mers are shown in these schools ing treatment for several months Tying wings or feet, loading in shallow coops, or any kind of rough handling from farm to market or in the dressing plant will with the stores all equipped with reduce the grade. Feed left in the gas lights and the beautiful dra- crop quickly sours, and unless the peries of Mr. M. E. Park's show crop is carefully removed at the windows, we hardly realize that dressing plant, the grade may be lowered as much as two or three cents per pound. Even if removed appointment here Saturday night such turkeys cannot make the high common, all four grades being fur-

SILK SALE

ther qualified by age and sex.

regardless. Every desired yardage ledge. There is a wealth of the neighbors by not having to move us send you a piece of genuine \$6 humon qualities of vision, wis- as houses to rent are in demand Crepe Paris (very heavy flat crepe) on approval for your inspection. If you then wish to keep it mail us your check at only \$1.90 We will gladly send you a piece to look at. What colors and yardage, please? If you keep it you can mail us check at \$1.25 a yd. (Fi nal reduction. Originally \$6 a

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Mrs. W. C. Stark is director. The cast of characters are as follows

Percival Gale, who keeps a sum-mer hotel, G. T. Hartgraves. Billy Parson, the only man at the hotel, Ovee Brummett.

Henry Dudley, college sopho-more, Travis McMahan. Mrs. Caldwell, guest at the ho-tel, Mrs. T. L. Betts.

Audrey Caldwell, hotel guest, Katie Lee Jones. Dorothy Dudley, hotel guest. Edna Wolfe.

Florence Howl, guest at the hotel, Mrs. D. E. Allison. Mrs. Moffatt, neighboring cottager, Ora Lee Parks.

Martha, servant, Thelma Richer-

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No. 2 cans, dozen	1.40
Salmon, tall cans, dozen	1.50
Pork & Beans, Red beans and blace	
eye peas, dozen	00
Peas-No. 2 English, dozen	1.50
Figs-No. 2 size, whole figs and fi	
jam, dozen	90c
Ham—Boneless cured, half or who per lb.	le 29c
Coffee—Maxwell House, 3 lb	1.09

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MT. ZION NEWS

We have had some real windy weather the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones have moved into our midst. We are glad to have them with us again as they once lived here.

G. D. Adkison, wife and son were called to Cleburne last Tuesay on account of the death of Mrs. Adkison's two nieces, and her liam Shakespeare. brother has been very low, but was some better when they left.

day, also A. F. Polnack and wife common nuisance every since. Our to make your school and class were in the G. D. Adkison home a whole student body and teachers mates proud of you. We will aswhile Sunday evening.

to his house and also painting his next week this unnecessary leak-

Mr. Polnack and wife visited in checked. McKinzie home Thursday

Luther Spinks and wife visited Walter Holt and family of Fort
Worth was in the C. W. Malone

Those in the primary room that
made 100 per cent on spelling every day last week are: L. R. Steel-

CAMP BRANCH

Mr. and Mrs. Hamp Rucker entertained the young folks with a bad weather. We had school as usparty Saturday night. Every one ual. seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton of Tolar were in our community visiting the week end Spent Saturday nite in the W. A. Guinn home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Word spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. E. W. Alexander of Black Stump. Sunday with her mother,

Connally. Edward Guinn spent Saturday term

night with J. D. Todd.

The most difficult gifts to

select are those for personal

sonal and appreciated gift of all presents no problem.

Just send them your por-

The

WISEMAN

STUDIO

HICO, TEXAS

But the most

THE SQUIRREL

The same of the sa

Published by the Honey Grove School

Five New Pupils

J. D. Cowling, enrolled in

Oleta Cowling, daughter of Mr.

sixth grade last Monday. Oleta

Four new pupils are added to

Sarah, Arvie and George Clover.

We give these pupils a hearty wel-

come and will try to help them

make up for the time they have

P. T. A. Meets.

The P. T. A. met last Friday,

November 14, and Mr. Cowling

gave us a wonderful talk on Wood-

row Wilson. The talk was certainly enjoyed by all present. Mr. Cow-

ling certainly knew what he was

After the talk, Miss Mabel read

The new members are Mr. Fern

We have decided to meet once a

Improvement On Ocean Wave.

We are lucky to have as one of

our trustees, a blacksmith, and we

are also lucky that he is always

willing and ready to help us out in

several hours improving our ocean

wave. He not only fixed it but he

fixed it better than it was before.

Misses Classes.

Thursday morning classes on ac-

count of a bad cold. She did not

feel well when she came in the af-

ternoon, but she knew she should

Goes Home For Lunch.

Tuesday for lunch. She thought

we were to get off Tuesday after-

noon for Armistice and she did

Good Singing In Chapel.

as that is all the books we have

The P. E. Class.

ressing rapidly, as we have some

very good students. Ana Loue

Moss can do the "Rocking Chair'

real well. In fact, she is the only

one that can do it. The exercise is

one of her own ideas. Wilma Slau-

ghter is the only one that can do

perfect back bend, and she and

Nora Clepper and A. D. Steelman

can touch their feet to their heads

by bending them over their back,

with very little effort. Bana Clep-

head and so is her little sister, No-

back bend several times in success-

ion by resting on her knees. Ole-

ta Cowling is a new pupil, but she

Evelyn, is good at several differ-

ent things. The other pupils are

Mabel encourages them all to do

the best they can. We hope to be able to "Tap Dance" soon. We are

also planning on putting on a program of P. E. stunts. Look out

Three Small Rabbits.

Moss found two small rabbits and

when Joe and Carl got them, they

found another near by. The boys

brought them to school and we

died by Monday morning and the other was dead by Tuesday morn-

handling them and as they were too small to be played with, they

could not stand the treatment.

They were pretty little rabbits and we hated to lose them, as we hoped

Can You Imagine!

Miss Mabel thinking plums

Esta Lee, Lois, Hazel and Miss

Mabel sitting up until 12:00 and

making hot cocoa; thei not going

Lois going to give a party Sat-urday night!

Mr, and Mrs. Moss singing us a

Mr. Herbert wanting to go home

Thanksgiving! Must be someone

Miss Mabel not wanting to go home at all when she couldn't stay away at all last year!

What If-

Mr. Herbert was a dishwasher instead of a Cooke? Ana Loue was a fern instead of

Wilma was a butcher instead of

to sleep until 2:00 o'clock!

back there thats interesting.

to make pets of them ..

While plowing last Tuesday, Mr.

learning fast, and her sister.

per is good at standing on

The girls P. E. class is prog-

Laurenza Casey went home last

come if she was at all able.

walk a good piece.

Wilma Slaughter missed her

Last week, Mr. Clepper spent

every way he can.

Jordan and Mrs. W. H. Tinşley.

talking about.

has been in Oklahoma visiting for

J. W. JORDAN, Editor

Colds. Smell this business with a sense as cold

As is a dead man's nose .-- Wil-

We can see by the above state- the past few months. We were ment that a cold is no new thing. glad to have her join our happy C. L. Adkison and wife visited Even in Shakespeare's time, peo- family.
in the G. D. Adkison home Sun- ple had colds, and it has been a Oleta, be sure and do your best have been suffering from colds sure you that we will try to make F. Polnack is building some the past week. We hope that by you proud of us. ing of the nose will have been the primary room. They are Mary,

> Spelling Honor Roll. Those in the primary room that man, second grade; and Dock and

> > Armistice A Bad Day.

Alvin Clepper, third grade.

Our plans for Armistice Day did not work out on account of the

The P. T. A. had planned a nice the minutes of the last meeting program for the occasion and had and Mrs. J. P. Clepper, president, decided to white wash the swings had a short business period. Plans and other things about the cam- were made for a Thanksgiving and other things about the campus, but on account of the damp program. weather, they decided to postpone the white washing until a later

In spite of the bad weather, and month, therefore the next meeting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Word spent other hindrances, we had quite a will be the 27th of December. few visitors. If our parents and friends continue to show such Miss Estelle Todd spent Satur- splendid interest in our school, we day night with Miss Cynthia Guinn | can't keep from having a good

Several of our Tuesday visitors Miss Lucille Perry spent Mon-day night with Miss Cynthia had to rush off. Those who were at school for sometime are: and Mrs. J. P. Clepper and daugh ters, Ora Lee and Betty, also Mr. and Mrs. Cowling. Others are Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughters, Ha-zel and Esta Lee, Mrs. W. A. Moss and little daughter. Madge, and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and

County Superintendent Visits School.

Last Thursday Miss Geneva Sills our county superintendent, visited our school. She spent the larger part of the day with us. eemed to be pleased with the gen eral run of the school. We were glad that she was pleased with our

paper and the Squirrel Hole. We do not expect to have her visit our school again as she is to turn over her work to her succes or soon, but we wish to invite her back again if she ever passes by. We are always glad to have her

Campus Visitors.

Mr. W. A. Moss, one of our fai noon on business. Mr. Moss and ur other trustees are always rompt to attend to the business the school.

Tuesday morning, Mr. J. B. Jagrers brought his three daughters school, Tuesday was a bad day and the girls would have a long We hope Mr. Jaggers can ring his girls on other bod days. He returned for them Tuesday evening. He also brought the girls

Mr. J. P. Clepper brought his hildren to school on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Faircloth and Mrs. steelman came by Thursday morning, as they were going to Dublin and left L. R. and A. D. Steelman They returned just before school was out and took the children home. It is so far for them to walk and as Mr. Faircloth was in hurry to get home, they left before school was out, Mr. Faircloth and Mrs. Steelman visited in Miss Mable's room a few minutes.

A Carlton Visitor

Vernon Jenkins, a Carlton stuient, visited our school last Tuesday. Vernon is an ex-student of Honey Grove. We were glad to have him visit us, and give him a hearty invitation again at any time the spirit mov-

"Konjola Did Wonders for Me" Says This Lady

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"Konjola did wonders for me," said Mrs. Avey Keswski, Box 205 Bryant Smith. A, Route 1, Galveston, "For several years I suffered dreadfully with stomach trouble. I had a severe and sickening headache almost constantly. Gas accumulated in my stemach after every meal Chaffin and wife. and I had the cramping pains of weak that I could not rest or Chaffin of Iredell. sleep well at night.

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Taken regularly after meals ov er a six or eight week period, this David Bullock and family. master medicine for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis Mrs. Priddy at Iredell. and nervousness has done as much for thousands as it did for Mrs. Keswski.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all not bring her lunch. She was back the best druggists in all towns on time even if she did have to throughout this entire section.

CLAIRETTE NEWS

We have had some very good singing in Chapel during the past Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook and Miss Mary Robbins entertained the 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th grades week. We only sing religious songs and we all seem to enjoy the short time we have for Chapel as it night. Everyone seemed to enjoy day morning and Sunday night. seems to start the day off right. | themselves.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lee and daughter of Mexia spent the week end with his father, T. M. Lee. Miss Mozelle Blackburn

spent the past week in the home of Eunice and Nola Lee. A nice Armistice program was enjoyed at the school building last

'uesday morning at 11 o'clock. A nice crowd attended prayer neeting last Wednesday night. Everyone is invited to come next Wednesday night.

Tom Salmon has been visiting day with Dorothy Duzan. relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Salmon and daughter, Hazel, and Miss Mary Robbins spent a while last Tuesra. Wilma Gene Jordan can do the day night with Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard.

Everyone enjoyed a party at Lee Haven's last Tuesday night. The Clairette ball team met victory over Shiloh last Friday afternoon. The scores were: Clair-ette wirls 23, and Shiloh girls 5: Valley community visited his par-the Clairette boys 17 and Shiloh ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Alexangood at various things and Miss

the ball game next Friday, 21, at al of his brother.

o'clock, between Bunyan and Clairette at Clairette. Miss Mary Robbins stayed a Y. P. U. members. while last Sunday night in the home of Miss Ione Salmon.

kept them all the week, but due to Elton Duncan had the misfornconveniences, two of them had tune to fall and cut a deep gash in his head just above the eye, last Saturday afternoon while playing ing. The boys could not keep from with some friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon

spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Salmon. Mrs. Sam Wolfe and son, Sam

Jr., and Miss Hines from Dublin spent a while Sunday afternoon in the home of T. M. Lee. Everyone enjoyed a party at Homer Lee's Saturday night.

MILLERVILLE

The farmers are all done picking cotton, and are ready to begin plowing.

song Sunday night! It was good ville have moved on the H. J. Howerton place. Austin Giesecke and Ted Nix have been on the sick list the past

Alvie Holder of near Stephen-

several days.
S. S. McCollum is visiting his

S. S. McCollum is visiting his children at Dallas.

Mrs. Mildred Higginbotham and children of Duffau spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Miller,

J. P. Everett and family spent Sunday near Carlton.

Millerville and Salem played ball last Friday eve, Salem went home winners.

L. R. was an ironman instead of Steelman?

Mary was alfalfa instead of lover?
Gerrald was a pineher instead of Clepper?

More the clepter of Dallas visited her parents, A. H. Glover and family last Thursday.

GORDON NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son John D. spent awhile Wednes-day night with G. W. Chaffin and wife and went to see Mr. and Mrs. Bradden.

Ernest spent Friday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannery's, near Meridian

Several of this community went to the funeral of Mrs. Harper at Iredell Thursday afternoon. G. W. Chaffin was in Hico Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Braden of rich young ruler persists because one day he crossed the path of Minord, N. J., spent part of this week with her parents, Mr. and Jesus and was identified with Him Mrs. G. W. Chailin. They lett for a few minutes. rriday for Dallas to visit her bro-ther and wife, W. J. Chaffin and young fellow who regarded himsisters, Misses Mae and Myrtle.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Lester spent the week end with Hames Lester up." He claimed that he had nevand ramily.

Doba Strickland and family special credit in that kind of bent awhite at Mr. and Mrs. Newspent awhile at Mr. and Mrs. Newon s this week. Hames Lester and family spent sort of clean living is merely

Sunuay at Fred Flannery's and healthy foundation on which to Several of this community went! to Mrs. Hudson's luneral Sunday things which might get us behind

afternoon at Iredell. Mr. Cerrie Caviness of Oklahoma spent awhile Saturday morn- reckon that he had any obligations ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to help his neighbor in distress.

G. W. Chaffin spent awhile last Sunday morning at Doba Strick-

Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son John D. spent a few hours al ministries. He was not told to

Sunday night at the home of G. W. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent Mon- of his former capacities for work indigestion. My nerves were so day with Mrs. Ogle and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs, Bryant Smith spent awhile Monday at the home tle of Konjola and I feel better of Frankie Dawson and family of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and

Ernest spent Sunday with Walter Hanshew and family. G. W. Chaffin and wife went to Mr. Fleamen Hudson's Saturday Lord said, as in the Golden Text.

night to be with them at the sad hour of Mrs. Hudson's death. Bryant Smith and family spent few hours Saturday night with

Wence Perkins and family spent

Mrs. Hugh Harris and children

eturned Sunday from San Antonio Loader Springs. after visiting her sister Mrs. Trimmier.

Miss Maggie Harris of Iredell spent the week end with Annie Maud Harris.

DUFFAU NEWS

with a weiner roast last Friday ular appointment here last Sun-Miss Syble Trimble, who teach-

es in the Lon Valley School spen the week end here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Trimble Mr. and Mrs. Allen Campbell and family and the former's broth-

er, Herbert Campbell, of Killeen, spent Sunday with their uncle, G. T. Campbell and family. Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bramblett Sr. spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Claude Arnold. Marion Whittenburg spent Sun-

Minnie Nachtigall spent Sunday with Vera and Inez Smart. Victoria Bramblett went to Fort Worth Tuesday of last week to vis it her brother, Austin Bramblett

and family. Miss Grace Scales spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander

der Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Sherrard Mrs. Carl Nachtigall and fam-and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Alexander spent a while Friday night in tigall and family.
the home of Geo. W. Salmon. Eck Bell went to Bell County one the home of Geo. W. Salmon. Eck Bell went to Bell County one Everyone is invited to attend day last week to attend the funer-

Nancy Mae Campbell gave a social last Friday night for the B.

Misses Myrtle and Ila McElroy visited Nell Monroe Saturday af ternoon.

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*********************************** SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

•••••• International Sunday School Les- nary visited in the J. M. Cooper son for November 23. home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and THE RICH YOUNG RULER, RE-Tommie Dunlap of Temple spent FUSING A LIFE OF SAC-RIFICIAL SERVICE

Mark 10:7-27

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

from whom valuable lessons can

be learned and yet his name is un-

self as a model man said "All

these have I kept from my youth.

er wronged anyone. There is no

to pass that kind of an audit. That

build a worthy character. Every

one of us should avoid doing the

This self centered man did not

This great world of humanity was

signally brought to his attention

as Jesus told him to sell all that

he had and distribute the proceeds

among the worthy poor. Then he was to follow with Jesus in gener-

honest occupations, for he had all

Lacking heart for others he spurned the advice of Jesus, and

the man who might have been

chosen to take the place in the

apostolic company after the be-

trayal of Judas "went away sor-rowful." While Jesus could not

help him it was possible to pres-

ent great principles to the com-

pany that witnessed the event. To

the audience that observed the

"If any man would come after me,

let him deny himself and take up

FLAG BRANCH

daughter, Ora, spent Wednesday with Fred Flannary and family of

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pruitt and

Mr. and Mrs. Shermond Bandy

of Plainview and Miss Ola Flan-

his cross daily, and follow me."

give up earning more money

cent and each one should be

the bars.

the week end with homefolks. Hugh Graves and family entertained the B. Y. P. U. with a social Friday night. Here is a character in history

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanshew and son, Earnest, of Gordon visited Walter Hanshew and family Sunknown to all. Knowledge of this

Several from this community attended the funeral of Mrs. Ray Harper of Iredell Thursday.

Frank Turner of Iredell was the guest of Hugh Graves Friday

F. D. Craig and family spent Sunday evening in the W. M. Flannary home.

D. Craig was the guest of Ray Hanshew Sunday.



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THE SUNDAY CHRONICLE

Giles Chittenham sets out to when suddenly those groung disaster, make Julie Farrow love him, intending to throw her over in retous pouncing movement and fasvenge for the suicide of his brothtened on something or some one
er Rodney, whom Julie had cast
in the silent ring of listeners.

"It's only an ordinary faint," inerfectual hands. "I don't underdoor. off. He succeeds, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love with her himself. Then he discovers that it was not this Julie Farrow, man, and the succeeds of the country of the same name. "Giles! Giles of the country of the same name."

A piercing scream rang through Doris said contemptuously. I'm stand! I feel as if I am going "Arm't you very wet, Miss! Can the silence of the room, a scream surprised at Sadie being such a mad, or as if every one elise is.— I dry your clothes for you!"

What do they all mean! And if it's "No. no. I'm not wet, and I don't that it was not this Julie Farrow, name, "Giles! Giles" of the country of the same name. "Giles! Giles of the country of the same name. "Giles! Giles of the country of the same name."

The others had all gone and the truth why didn't you tell me! want anything you need not wait." but her cousin of the same name, name: "Giles! Giles . ."

Chittenham stood with an elhow she must be light headed! She says tantly away and then girl move relieved to the manual shelf staring down death. But Giles is married, to an fingers came into contact with the at the grate which was filled with the same name. "Chittenham stood with an elhow she must be light headed! She says tantly away and then a moment of the manual shelf staring down she pour wife like year she later the shutting of the front of the same name." American girl named Sadie Bar- switch, and still that cry went flowers and ferms. He could think your wife when you are not mar- door. But it was a long time b row, with whom he has not lived out: "Giles! Giles!"

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her. Lomeard, who had the strange figure of the swift movement towards her as if lie spent the night together on the man Chryer as he rose slowly to to take her in his arms, then stog-announced with stiff Ego. fesses to Chittenham that she look in his somnolent eyes. Then

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The two men made no attempt at a greeting. Chittenham merely said: "You're in rather a hurry, arn't you? However, you've saved me the trouble of sending it to you. You can have your two hun-

Lombard smiled-an unpleasant

"I want five hundred." You agreed for two."

"The price has gone up since last There was an eloquent silence,

and Lombard said calmly: "Five hundred is not a high price to pay, surely-I cannot imagine that Schofield would crap at it in return for the favour you re-ceived last night." He shrugged his shoulders as he saw the passionate rage in Chittenham's face.

"It was you outside Miss Far-row's flat last night?" 'I waited three hours-very pa-

tiently, you will admit."
With an effort Chittenham controlled himself.

"I give you just five seconds to get out of here," he said. "Very well. You know what I intend to do. I shall tell Schofield what happened in Switzerland and again last night-

one in your body." Lombard went on evenly, eding the violent outburst.

Chittenham was white to the But he laughed.

You can spare yourself that vself.

aintain his self-control, then moved or spoke, but Chittenham's cumstances

mbard said hoarsely: fore I've done.

r it now!" The 'oor closed between them.

For some moments after Lomaring at the closed door.

tell her the whole truth. But Fate was against him. He went to her flat only to find she had gone out lunch. He went to several restaurants where he thought she might be but to no avail. There as nothing for it but to wait unthe afternoon when they would eet at his mother's house.

He purposely arrived rather late and Mrs. Ardron who was near the oor, crept to him and whispered

hat he must be very quiet.
"It's so wonderful," she breathed; she squeezed his hand excited-

Giles stood beside her, angry

and silent.

Now he was more accustomed to the darkness he could see that here were about a dozen people in the room sitting in a ring, and apparently holding hands. There was a queer aromatic scent in the air, and a curious feeling of ner-

He saw now that the light from the shaded lamp was failing on the face and figure of a man whom

the face and figure of a man whom he supposed must be the great Chryer. A strange-looking man with a pale ascetic face and long dark hair, who lay back in the chair, his eyes closed and his hands clasped against his breast. Presently he began to speak in a sing-song dreamy sort of voice. "Two women and one man one man and two women. they stand before me in the darkness not knowing of the tragedy that divides and will still divide their lives . . ." He drew a quick breath and there followed a little shence, broken again almost at Hence, broken again almost at nce by the same sing-song voice

Two women and one men—in the darkness all of them, and two of them will come out into the light, but the third will never see the sunshine again. Darkness—blindness! The blindness of the eyes. His clasped hands released one another, and moved forward in a curiously groping fashion as if seeking to find something. Giles did not know whether to be amused or angry. What fools women were, to be taken in by such a charlatan! He had moved buck a

Julie, disillusioned, enters into ering her face, her childish body tell her the truth last night, she torgot her distress she would night life of London to swaying to and fro as if in great would have understood and for have turned to her worst enemy

"We've sent for a doctor," his

of nothing but that pitiful, wonder. ried?

keep silent about their marriage. was standing up, her hands cov- What a food he had been not to She formed but for the face her shifted by the hands outstretched.



A piercing scream rang through the silence of the room, a scream in the frightened voice of a woman, and then the cry of his own

not shaking like a frightened child.

He kept protecting arms round "Sadie is no

hat the woman she has been mak-ng her friend is your wife." His mother, Doris and half a Green flushed

dering question in her pretty eyes, of him he could not have control glared at one another, and it took her face quite colourless, her hands and their utterance chittenham's will-power to gripping a chair back.

Chittenham's will-power to And then for a moment nobody

I only thought . In the c

"Get cut, or I'll make you sorry from her.

She looked up, her face white Julie has

For some moments after Lom-any one could move to help her, at me in such a way? and had gone, Chittenham stood she fell fainting at his feet. He felt her slim be

She turned swiftly at the sound during the past unhappy weeks—, "Giles—Giles—" I seemed more alert, m of her name, her hands outstretch- this was a woman whom he had. The memory of Sadie's agonized impressed, my capacito "Tell him, and I'll break every ed and when he took them in his, never seen before, with cold eyes cry came back to her, ending was increased and I was conscious ne in your body."

eding the violent outburst.

He kept protecting arms round "Sadie is no better. The doctorhis wife's slim figure as he glared has just come. Would you like to

Julie was standing up, very do you mean!" he asked roughly ouble. I have already told her stiff and straight, looking at him They were the last words he across the room, a pitiful, won- meant to say and yet for the lift

mbard said hoarsely:

arms fell from his wife and he life covered the ground between took an involuntary step away them in a stride and caught her

ite "Julie . . have you forgotten last night? How can you speak and distorted.
"Giles! . . ." and then before to me has this? How can you look

rd had gone, Chittenham stood aring at the closed door.

Chittenham was very pale and beneath his grasp, and her eyes his voice was rough and uneven met his unfinchingly.

Les the whole truth. But Fate as kind hands carried Sadie from "How long have you known Sa-

die? Why did she call out to you

er's agitated hand.

She forgot her dislike for Julie, and was heating against the winthe wild night the transfer of the pain or terror, while the wailing given him then. Would she under- for consolation. You heard what try to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry
her. Lombard, who had first introher lips monotonously again and
duced her to Chittenham, demands

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took Mrs. Andron's hands and held

Julie slipped away. She took her use of Sargon. He recently said: exat from a maid on the landing "Not being staiwart in physical "She is my wife-"

words that would take form and physical energies at each change find utterance in her brain-For Chittenham she had sent Lawrence Schofield away. For ing to close confinement in my of-Chittenham she had deliberately fice, and rather sedentary habits dashed Schofield's happiness to the of life my physical condition was

And now once more the brief almost continually After all, nothing was really al- ures to maintain my health. tered. He had deceived her about Mrs. Ardron began to cry hysteri- had clung to him only last night | Sadie, it was true, but apart from suggested Sargon. I was convince cally, and the whimpering sound and whispered how much she that things were in no wise chan-from literature which I read that seemed to break the spell which loved him-this was not even the ged. Chittenham still loved her it was a scientifically prepared wild, broken Julie who had hurt still loved him—and if he product and decided to try it.

"Sadie!"

"Sadie!"

"Almost from the start its in die was willing to give it to him—vigorating effects were noticeable.

and run to you like that? What is trying so hard to regain. It had I have gotten by the summer and been the cry of a woman to a man am now entering the fall season There was an angonised question she loved, or so Julie told herself with more energy and in better perately to keep it unconcerned. Exembered flow often Sadie had physical tone than I have exper-She moved back a step when he spoken of Giles—and in what a lended in many years. She moved back a step when he spoken of trues—and in was, a would have touched her and both queer, rather shy way—as if—

From my own experience I am lt's the most speedy remety I their faces were white.

even then it had seemed to Julie convinced that Sargon contains 666 also in Tablets. "There's no need to pretend any almost as if there might have certain therapeutic agents which longer," she said with a harsh been something between them are highly valuable wherever a And now she knew. Sadie was his tonic impression is required, and "Julie-" Chittenham broke out wife. The one woman of all the also for their influence upon the again desperately then stopped as many in the world who had a right spoetite and digestion. From its

fore Julie moved or stored for a long time. Sadie unexpected—
It was Sadie's voice, he knew, ing question in Julie's eves.

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What was she thinking! What structed out of the room. Mrs. Ard—

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(Continued Next Week)

FIRM BELIEVER IN NEW SARGON

them, hardly realizing what she ker of Georgia, twice honored with "I'm quite sure it's the highest office the people of inent among the thousands of well She was unutterably grateful known men and women throughbear no more, the doctor came out America who have publich into the room. Mrs. Ardron at once expressed their gratitude for benturned her attention to him and efits they have obtained from the

strength, it has been my custom They seemed to be the only for several years to recoup my I have changed my mind. I such that I decided to take a course of treatment at Battle can't marry you. I don't care for course of treatment at Battle you enough." She had told Law. Creek During recent years, in fact, rence that only this morning. I have been compelled to resort dream was ended-or wasn't it? and other special hygienic meas-"This season a friend of mine

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE step to find the switch of the light. He was conscious of impending the door opened beneath his moth- to him and to his love and his effects in my case I cheerfully protection—the protection she had recommend it as a tonic and cor-"Giles-they want you at once claimed only that afternoon in her rective worthy the trial of all tired business men. The maid came tapping at the Porter's Drug Store, Agents.

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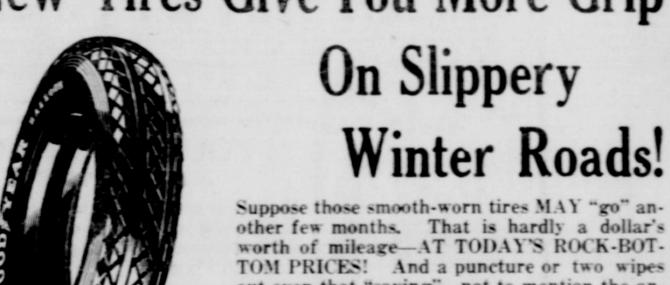
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QUATA LAVERNIA HERRIN LAID TO REST IN HICO CEMETERY TUESDAY

Funeral services were held at the Hico cemetery Tuesday afternoon for Quata Lavernia Herrin, little seven month's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herrin, who passed away at their home at Proctor Monday. Elder John M. Aiton conducted the services at 2:30 and the little body laid to rest in the Hico cemetery.

The child's illness was of brief duration, and it was the only child Mr. and Mrs. Herrin.

The Herrin family formerly resided in this community before moving to Proctor.

Newman-Pendleton

People of the Fairy community were greatly surprised Wednesday when they learned that Mr. Prentis Newman and Miss Wilma Jew ell Pendleton of Cranfills Gap had motored to Hamilton and were married, with Rev. Raines of that

place officiating.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mrs. W. C. Pendleton of Stephenville, formally of Cranfills Gap. She was reared in that community, and is a member of one of the well known families of that section. Her educational pursuits were carried forward in the Cranfills Gap school, the Clifton High School, after which she finished a course in bookkeeping from Draughons Business College of Abilene, Texas. She is a lovely young girl, gracious and hospitable and beautiful in person and char-acter. To know her is to love her.

Mr. Newman is the son of Mrs A. L. Newman of this place and has many friends. He has spent most of his life here, and is at present engaged in farming.

feel sure she will be a great help to our community, as she is a Meeting. We shall study the para-

Church and Sunday school.

This wedding is a culmination of romance which began some four or five years ago, and we wish for them a journey of peace, happiness, health and prosperity ing of the Board of Stewards.

Hico Methodist Church.

(Put God First This past year was a great year of the Church were paid. LOST—On streets of Hico Satur-day, \$20 bill. Reward for return to each member continue to "Put will be the same this year as it News Review. 25-1tp. Psalmist "He that goeth forth and your Church the past year was LAUNDRY WORK-Good work weepeth, bearing precious seed, made because you "Put God Advided work and reasonable prices.—Mrs. W. H. shall doubtless come again with rejoicing, bringing his sheaves wife first."

W. H. with him will be true of the Himage of

FOR SALE-100 Good Stock Barrow, Superintendent. Every Goats. See W. L. and W. E. Petty. member of the Church is urged to Make an effort to be present at and friends are given a cordial in- ence year. vitation to attend Sunday School ing from roof up for \$2.50. All and all other services of the day or night, call me and I shall

Morning Worship 11:00 O'clock. Prelude

Invocation Sentence by the PREPARE YOUR CHILD Choir Harrington Hymn No. 20, "Break Thou the Bread of Life" The Apostles' Creed

Hymn No. 36, "Have Thine Own Way, Lord" Stebbins

Old Testament Lesson The Gloria Patri New Testament Lesson

Announcements and Offering Dedication Prayer Hymn No. 66, "I'll Live For

Sermon, "Living For God" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 219, "Pass

Me Not" Doane "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the Postlude

The Junior Epworth Society 2:30 P. M. The parents are urged to send their children to this service.

ed to be present. The young and grandson, "Joe Allie."

be present. Evening Worship 7:00 O'clock

Hymn No. 21, "Day is Dying in the West' Prayer

Hymn No. 179, "Just When I Need Him Most" Gabriel Prayer Scripture Lesson

Announcements and Offering Doxology Hymn No. 190, "Saved By Stebbin Sermon, "Making Room For Je-

sus" Rev. A. C. Haynes Invitation Hymn No. 243, "Let Jesus Come Into Your Heart' "Abide With Me," by the choir

Benediction Postlude

Activities For the Week.

Monday 3:00 P. M. The Woman's We extend a hearty welcome to Missionary Society meets in the home of Mrs. B. B. Gamble Wednesday 7:00 P. M. Prayer

bles of Jesus. Thursday 10:00 A. M. Thanksgiving Service. All who believe in and love God are urged to be

Friday 7:30 P. M. A call meet

Methodist Pastor Returned Here For Another Year

Through the action of the Cenral Texas Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, which convened at Eastland last the Hco Methodist Church for the past year, was returned to Hico for another year's work as pas-Both Rev. Haynes and his wife pices of the Masonic Lodge.

The chrysanthemums grew at the home of Mrs. Jones in the ave made many friends during and their work was such that it

Rev. Haynes sent the following letter to members of his congregation this week:

"I am happy to be your pastor for another year. "During this past year God Ninety-three persons united with Ky. the Church. Seven babies were bap tized and all financial obligations

"The budget of your Church

Large Mammoth Bronze. Well co Methodist Church when Annual and to your Church. Remember. day School, prayer meeting and the Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C. preaching services that your place in these services will be vacant, ing school here, visited her mothattend Sunday School, Strangers every service during the Confer-

> "If you should need my service be happy to serve you. "Your pastor.

FOR HIGH SCHOOL

"A. C. Haynes."

An appointed organizer will be in Hico this week and next week organizing "Shakespeare Story-Telling Clubs." A club includes children in the school age, from the fourth to the seventh grades. The course is a study of Shakespeare in modern English, writ-ten by Mrs. Edith Nesbitt of Lon-

Only one hour each week is required for the course. At the end of the month a contest will be Dunbar held in which the child who gives the best selection of quotations from Shakespeare will receive a night. prize. At the end of the 20-week course there will be a county-wide contest at which time a prize will Bradbury be given to the one who best portrays a Shakespearian character.

Card of Thanks.

and friends for their help and the are auctioned. Come, bring your The Senior Epworth League many acts of kindness and words prettiest girl, your ugliest man. 6:15 P. M. All the young peo- of consolation during the brief ill- and a pocket full of money. The All the young peo- of consolation during the brief ill- and a pocket full of money. The ple of the Church are expect- ness and death of our little son proceeds will go to the school. people of the town and com- also appreciate the beautiful flomunity not attending services ral offering. May God's richest the First Methodist Church at some other Church are blessings be yours is our prayer.
given a cordial invitation to Mr. and Mrs. Allie Shepherd and

Family Mr. and Mrs. Ike Shepherd. and Mrs. Ras Gaston and

PIONEER RESIDENT OF

CARLTON IS BURIED

CARLTON, Nov. 16 .- Mr. J. A. McKenzie, a resident of this county for more than 50 years, died at his barra. Thursday, Funeval or morning by roses of every variety, his home Thursday. Funeral ser- brought in by J. W. Newsom, and vices were held at the First Bap- huge variegated chrysanthemums, tist Church Friday aftermoon by presented us by Mrs. J. W. Jones. which convened at Eastland last Rev. A. Woods, pastor of the First The roses came from the rose week, Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor Beptist Church, Blanket; Rev. R. garden in front of the Newsom of the Hoo Methodist Church for H. Cibeco of this city. H. Gibson of this city and Rev. A. home, in the edge of town on the J. Quinn, pastor of the local Bap- Stephenville highway, where only tist Church. Interment was in the roses of the finest varieties are or of the Hico Methodist Church. Carlton Cemetery, under the aus- grown.

their past year's residence here, widow; one son, Hugh L. McKen-least part of town. She had been zie of Hieo; two daughters, Mrs. experimenting with them, had dewas good news to the members of Claude Phillips, Hico, and Miss budded some of the young plants, the church when the announce- Lila McKenzie of Carlton; two ment was made.

In connection with his re-ap- Purvis and Mrs. J. D. Upham of five inches across. She stated that cointment to the Hico charge, Carlton; four brothers, Rev. Wal- in one eight inch flower pot there ter H. McKenzie, pastor of the were seven of these large blossoms First Baptist Church, Waxahach-from one plant growing in the vesie; Rev. Carl H. McKenzie, pastor sel. of the Turner Street Baptist The News Review is indeed Church, Waco; Burl H. McKenzie, grateful to the donors of these "During this past year God mayor of the city of Denton, and beautiful flowers, poured His blessings upon us. Burton McKenzie of Hopkinsville,

FALLS CREEK

The weather still continues t God First" and the words of the was last year. The great report of be very warm and with plenty of

M. L. Foust of Fort Worth visited his parents, W. W. Foust and

brother, Hardy Parker, and family of Hico Monday. Mr. Parker has been sick for quite a while.

Miss Neva Cook, who is teach er, Mrs. J. H. Cook of Walnut Springs the past week end. Joe Voiles and family of Clifton isited Monroe Latham and family

Saturday, R. J. Odom and C. V. Russell visited Jim Luckey and family of Mount Zion Sunday.

Winfred Griffitts returned home Saturday after quite a stay in Ok-

Carl Proffitt and family, Mrs. Grace Blakley and sons, Mrs. G. W. Proffitt visited Lavator Profitt and family of Hico Sunday. Miss Emma Ann Hargrove who s teaching school here, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hargrove of Fairy. Misses Welma and Lois Blue of

Spring Creek Gap visited Miss Lena Mae Jameson Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Slaughter, Edgar Bullard and wife, Mrs. John Smith and children of Dry Fork, Jesse and Lloyd Bullard visited C. W. Russell and family Saturday

Mrs. J. R. Griffitts returned home Friday from Greyville where she has been visiting her daughter Mrs. H. D. Knight, who has a nev

There will be a pie supper Sat urday night, Nov. 22, at the school house. A short musical program We wish to thank our neighbors will be rendered before the pier

> Rev. Charles B. Diltz, pastor of Killeen, was here Sunday night, guest of his brother, J. D. Diltz and family. He was enroute home from Eastland, where he had been attending Central Texas Methodist

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