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The Fellow Who Gets The Turkey

WELL - I

MOST ALWAYS

GET SOMETHING

Here In

look back over the past year and "count our blessings." This year there is much to be thankful for, the Hico Lions Club last Friday. Hico and this section have been affected less by the so-called "buour neighbors, and although ma- few humorous sidelights. terial matters have resulted in The meeting was to have been some disappointment, there is still held at 10 a. m., according to Lion much to be thankful for.

have managed to eat pretty regularly, and have not worked hard enough to injure our health. The spirit in evidence here makes one sentatives, and every phase of the want to do all possible to get out matter was discussed. After heara paper that will be looked upon ing all the discussion, Mr. Neff dewith pride, and any dissatisfaction clined to make final decision until that might be found in our nature the matter was gone further into, is caused from the thought that perhaps we are not doing as much as we might to accomplish this Worth December 3, and the other

number of non-subscribers is decreasing, and our list of readers is increasinng.

We are thankful for our loyal advertisers, who find this medium a convenient way to get their messages before the people. Never has it been our privilege before to work with a more loyal set of business men than those in Hico. The friendly spirit that is a part of the citizenship, is not lost in business ion on the trip was very complete, matters, and cooperation is practiced to the end that everybody that line to add except that he

week. Monday morning the majority of our advertisers had their copy ready, and some brought it delegates' talks, and it was voted Cow Day Offers copy ready, and some brought it us to tell us they were ready, and every one approached during the This committee was appointed by day seemed to realize how much Lion Porter, acting president in of a help it would be to give early copy and did their part.

otherwise. There have been very detail of the matter and repreand this is a good record for there to say the wrong thing in the paought to be mentioned. But people quashed by the delegates we can, and overlook what shortcomings they find.

thankful for that we cannot un- and dips encountered on their trip, dertake to mention even a fair and the figures showed (so they portion of them. But let it be said) that between San Antonio editor at least who considers that under the tracks 2.5 times. There he would be very ungrateful if he they pushed their car 10.3 miles. failed to mention his feelings.

and other things that go with it will be consumed this year with more zest than usual. Somehow turkey tastes better than most any other kind of food, and when we other kind of food, and when we rebial unlucky number, and there and other kind of food, and when we rebial unlucky number. sit down to the table Thursday we were no ill consequences. will be more thankful than ever.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS SENT NEWS REVIEW OFFICE

guerite Vickrey, and they were promptly put in place.

Mrs. Thompson also sent an elephants-ear for our inspection, which the frost had gotten that morning and prevented its bloom-

this home one finds very etty flowers at all times, and the yard presents a very pretty ne. Their generosity as shown the gift last week, is appreciat-Mrs. Thompson said that the high winds last week were very damaging to flowers in her yard, but the bouquet we received was exceptionally pretty.

employe of the state highway de partment. was killed instantly

Lions Hear Vivid Report of Trip To San Antonio

Baker and Elkins to San Antonio last week, where they went to investigate the issuance of a bus line permit through Hico and this The Thanksgiving season is the section, and discussion pertaining time of year when we usually thereto, consumed most of the

we believe, in spite of the fact that many things have not been very interesting and convincing just what we should have liked. manner, getting the actual details of the conference before the siness depression" than many of members first, and then telling a

Dr. Baker, but upon their arrival there a short time before the ap-Personally we feel that we have pointed hour, it was found that it been fortunate in selecting Hico had been postponed until 2 that as a place in which to make our afternoon. At that time they again home. Friendships have been met at the Gunter Hotel with Exformed which mean more than Governor Neff and other members anything else in the world. We of the railway commission, also did not come here with the inten- other interested parties who were tion of getting rich, and so are not disappointed along that line. We application of several parties for

to be held in Austin on Dec. 9.

Lion Baker was of the opinion We are thankful for our sub- that these meetings were of the scribers, first. They are of course the backbone of our business, and the section, especially as pertainthe way their numbers have in- ing to transportation facilities. He creased is gratifying. There are said that the bus operators now still some families not receiving the News Review, but gradually competition, and that it would competition, and that it would probably be some time before the air lines would be in position to section, if ever. Therefore the importance of getting a bus line able and willing to take care of transportation was as important as the

> Lion Elkins made a short talk in which he stated that the report of the visit given by his companand he had nothing further along was of the opinion that all Lions

the office, others telephoned to give full support to the project, and to send a committee to Fort Worth on Dec. 3 to represent Hico. the absence of Lion Barrow, and friend we have, business, social or to either go to Fort Worth, or

Motion to reimburse Lions Baare a thousand chances each week ker and Elkins for their expenses or overlook something that on the San Antonio trip was seem to keep the thought in their serves, who suggested that in ger crowd than usual is expected, as, having been born near Gordon minds that we are doing the best place of doing this, the money be spent on future work striving toward the same end. %

There are so many things to be various bridges crossed, railroads own here and now at this good and Fredericksburg they crossed

ATTENDS CHEVROLET SERVICE SCHOOL IN

several improvements having been tween here and Hamilton.
made which are not noticeable at Funeral services were held Tuesfirst, but which are very apparent day evening at Fairy and inter- Donald of Rising Star; Mrs. B. A.

C. C. Matheny, two masked men, hiding in the building, secured ap-

A report of the trip of Lions

take care of travel through this securing of a railroad in the early

The Lions seemed to imbibe

The trippers kept count of the

Saturday morning by her daughter, and learning dearing deared their construction, but on account their construction are their construction, but on account their construction, but on account their construction are their construction, but on account their construction are their construction are their construction. the attendance was light.

> when working on the car. Those ment was made in the Fairy cempresent at the school took the car etery.

Overpowering Night Watchman S. S. Rogers. Corpus Christi, 26, mploye of the state highway de artment, was killed instantly arly Mondsy when the depart truck he was driving left he road and pinned him beneath of the checks were taken.

C. C. Matheny, two masked men, hiding in the building, secured approximately \$5,000 from the steel daughters were in Carlton Tuesday to see Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, who was instantly and the depart of the checks were taken.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bell and daughters were in Carlton Tuesday to see Mrs. Bell's mother, Mrs. J. W. McKenzie, who was instanted and he fell beneath the wheels. Both of his legs were cut off above his knees. He died two forms the close up the wounds.

Cornet Sold for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found a freight train blocking for the found a freight train blocking and the found and the found and train blocking and the found and train blocking and the found and train bloc

Rev. B. C. Cooke Will Preach at Baptist Church Sunday

member of the congregation this week, Rev. B. C. Cooke of Pleasanton will preach at the First tives and friends gathered at their by most of them when interviewmorning and night.

The time set for the morning services is 11 o'clock, that for the vening services 7 o'clock.

Special Inducement

er next month.

Hico merchants will have some since resided. special bargains for their visi-

Auto Accident Last Sunday Night Fatal to Olin Man

Cub Haile, son of "Uncle Jim" known here and now at this good over tracks 149.3 times, and went over tracks 149.3 times, and went died several years ago, died in the Stephenville hospital he has been treated well, and that were 1001 dips 400 feet deep, and he has been treated well, and that were 1001 dips 400 feet deep, and Monday night about 10:30 from in- Mrs. Tellie Rasor, Oakdale, Calif juries received Sunday night when That old turkey and the dressing ords on the trip, and reported that his figures could be relied upon. he together with Messrs. Lorance and Oats of the Olin community and Austin Fullbrick. he together with Messrs. Lorance and other things that go with it Thirteen men attended the ville were in an automtobile wreck

Cub suffered a fractured skull but walked to Stephenville for as- with other relatives and old friends. Norwood assisted in putting out Hancock, who is an aviation sistance and gave aid to the other dition until all were taken to the

pany early Monday morning, and Mrs. J. C. Harris, Mrs. Myrtle! Mr. Munnerlyn reported many later taken to his home on the changes in the new model cars, other side of the Leon River beself and sons. Elton and Charles

present at the school took the car down and then re-assembled it, in this way inspecting every part and getting much experience that will be valuable to them when servicing the new Chevrolet.

Mr. Haile leaves a wife and three little sons. He is a brother of Ollie Haile of the Olin community. He was quite well known around Hico as he was regred in the new Chevrolet.

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MR. AND MRS. J. B. DOTY CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

The hearts of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty were made glad Friday, According to announcement from November 21, when a number of their children, and a host of rela- cording to intentions announced game for the local team. Baptist Church here Sunday home in the Cox-Weaver Addition ed this week. Golden Wedding Anniversary.

A bountiful dinner was enjoyed at least a sufficient number of Last week it was announced that the Thanksgiving issue of the paper would be printed earlier in the The Lions seemed to imbibe All members and the public in which consisted of good things of them to take care of the needs of the game was when Russell regeneral have a cordial invitation every variety, prepared by loving the public. Each guest brought some kind of a gift, and it was found that about \$25 in money besides numbers of other gifts were left to brighten To Pay Hico Visit other gifts were left to brighten the hearts of Mr. and Mrs. Doty.

Mr. Doty took his bride fifty Cow Day, Wednesday, Nov. 26, years ago when the wedding cereincluded Lions Persons, Duncan included Lions Persons, Duncan and Holford, who were instructed and Holford, who were instructed press on Tuesday night. The cow gun a few years previous and endown to real time and the promises to be a red letter day in mony was performed three miles to announcement by Mrs. E. H. making their percentage standing promises to be a red letter day in mony was performed three miles to announcement by Mrs. E. H. making their percentage standing promises to be a red letter day in mony was performed three miles to announcement by Mrs. E. H. making their percentage standing permits totaling \$255,450, House to ranking second with a somepromises to be a red letter day in mony was performed three miles committee of the Lions Club last ed just a few days prior to Thanksweek purchased two animals out giving in 1880. They lived for sevsent the club and the town to the of a fine herd, and one of these eral years in the Iredell vicinity, will be offered this month, anoth- but moved to Hico about twentyfiye years ago, where they have

The groom hailed from Berry when the wagon calls. tors, and as advance holiday County, Missouri, where he was quashed by the delegates themgoods have begun to arrive, a larselves, who suggested that in goods have begun to arrive, a larselves, who suggested that it is a larselves, who suggested that it is a larselves, who suggested that it is a larselves, who suggested that the lare where the lare which the lare which the lare where the lare which the

To this happy union, eleven children were born, three of whom have passed away. Two died in infancy while one grew to woman-hood. The living children are: Mrs. L. Cooper, Meridian; Mrs. J. C

Although Mr. Doty is 70 years of age and Mrs. Doty 68, they are as spry'as a much younger person. They delight in their children, and also had the pleasure of mingling to the front yard, where G. W. by the inspector.

three men who were also injured, this and the Iredell community and

Those present Friday were: Mrs. of Hico; Mrs. L. M. Looney, daugh-Grimes and son, Henry, of Fairy;

A desire not to be tardy at school cost Gilberto Gonzales, 14. his life Monday at El Paso, En-

Hamilton In Conference Game

Hico Defeats

T Reid

Hico Stores Will

Close As Usual On

and cafes will have their service

For Trash During

Hico as Clean-Up-Week, according

quested to have their trash ready

Receives Burns In

SCHOOL BUILDING

On Tuesday evening, December

tion of the school children will

render the following program at

Wedding of the Painted Doll-

"Educating for Leisure" Mrs.

Song: Holv Night-Third, Grade

Reading-Fourth Grade Piano Solo: Martha Masterson

Cornet Solo-Walton Gandy

Piano Solo-Mary Helen Hall.

Reading, Marguerite Horton. Piano Solo, Rhuey Bingham Reading. Emory Gamble The public is cordially invited to

ttend this program.

the High School Auditorium:

Orchestra Music

Primary Grades.

nishing wagons.

Albert Williams

Wagons Will Call

Thanksgiving Day

Hico football fans are elated since last Friday, when the local high school team trimmed a visgame played on the local field. lent interest to the game.

In the first quarter Hico won the toss and elected to receive. On the first play they carried the ball 3 yards, fumbling on the second play and Hamilton recovering the ball. On a series of line plays, the visitors succeeded in scoring, and kicked goal for the extra point, making the score 7 to 0 in Hamilton's favor.

Hico elected to receive again in the second quarter, and proceeded er, 36, was trailed down by a posses to advance the ball on a series of and carried to the Fort Worth jail smashing line plays and forward; passes until they were able to go he attempted to arrest a negro at over for a touchdown. The ball his home, on charges brought by was carried over by Herman Se- E. John Campbell, another negro. grest, and the extra point for The shooting occurred at 5 o'clock. score tied 7 to 7.

In the third quarter Hico started lington at 11 o'clock. a strong aerial offensive, and Gandy drove over for a touchdown. Aiton converted the extra point on of the men, had registered in Dala plunge over the line. Score 14 to las Saturday after booths were

team came to life and drove over ment for those out of work. Those for two touchdowns, the first by who registered listed their usual Russell on a long forward pass, occupations, a majority being lawho ran through a broken field borers, while some were musicians and went over for a touchdown, and bond salesmen. One applicant The last touchdown was made by for a job said he had been a preach Captain Aiton of the Hico team er and one wanted a place as a choon a line plunge over center. The rus girl. game ended with Hico 26 and Hamilton 7.

Segrest and Red Russell at ends made long gains on forward pass-Thursday, Thanksgiving day, ac- es. Mitchell at Guard played a star

The game was featured by many sensational plays, Segrest on a to assist in the celebration of their | Filling stations, drug stores fake play carried the ball from the 50-yard line up to the 10-yard line, available as usual, it is supposed, and Gandy plunged the line for a touchdown. Another high point of ceived a pass on the 30-yard line and ran through a broken field, shaking off five tacklers, and ver for a touchdown. Aiton's drive over center at another stage in the game netted a gain of Clean-Up Week ten yards and a touchdown. The the steer was still alive but had lone touchdown for Hamilton was been reduced to a mere skeleton. made by Hurley.

During the present season Hico of this week will be observed in has played eight games, losing has played eight games, losing to announcement by Mrs. E. H. four, tying one and winning three.

It was announced that this would which organization is sponsoring probably be the last game of the what normal quota of \$162,347, It is stated that wagons will season for the locals, although it call for trash, visiting each place is hoped that one more game may total of \$119,529. Houston's yearly only once, and residents are re- be matched.

The city is cooperating with the FORMER HICO BOY PASSES TRANSPORT TEST AT

The article appearing below will be of interest to many Hico read- who was elected vice president. ers as it refers to Marchant Han- Waldrop was recently in a bank at Fire Saturday cock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Clifton for several years.
Hancock of Hico. The clipping was taken from the Mangum (Oklaho- A suggestion that the

They are well known all over his clothing by rolling him in the mechanic, has been studying under his and the Iredell community and dirt. He was later rushed to town Roy Shiffiet, veteran flyer and DUBLIN THIS WEEK not realizing his own serious concountry. Their many friends join tion for his burns, and is thought the past several months. This is ing with two other men from the G. H. Munnerlyn was in Dublin hospital when an X-Ray was made in wishing that they may be af-Seeming to know that the vase of flowers kept in the office most of the time was in need of replensishing, Mrs. W. L. Thompson sent a supply of chrysanthemums down Saturday morning by her daugh-Mr. Williams had some insur- by Shifflett. The transport pilot's banker at Waco, collided with a corded to a pilot by the department of commerce and permits the Chilton about 6 o'clock Saturday. pilot to fly all types of planes and He was about 70 years old. engage in commercial aviation, in ON DECEMBER 9TH cluding the transportation of pas-

Shifflett left this morning in a 9, the P. T. A. with the coopera- Sparton for Tulsa where he will visit the Sparton factory and will return with a new four-place Sparton to be used as a demonstrator. the local aviator having accepted "Public Responsibility for Char-acter Training." Mrs. P. G. Hays. in the southwest from the Spartor corporation.

An explosion believed to have been caused by robbers in a futile effort to gain entrance to the vault caused a fire which did \$12,000 damage Friday midnight Puzzled Little Cook-Fifth to the Bowie High School Dan L. Martin, superintendent, who investigated the fire, said that two explosions were heard just before the blaze was first seen and that he was confident dynamite had been used. Only \$15 was in the vault at the time of the blasts.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

iting squad from Hamilton to the and business depression in Texas tune of 26 to 7 in a conference would soon be lost in the hum of industry if all Texans would start patronizing this state's industry Attendance was good, and the and using her products, declared presence of a good number of Ross S. Sterling, governor-elect, in a statement issued Saturday. He said he has plunged into a comprehensive study of the state's economic situation preparatory to carrying out his campaign pledge of providing Texas with a business like and progressive administra-

Evans Johnson, 22, nightwatchman at Arlington, Tarrant County town on the Fort Worth-Dallas Pike, was shot and killed earlySunday morning by a negro. Sam Loud before noon. Johnson was shot as goal was annexed, making the Louder surrounded to officers in the brush four miles west of Ar-

About 2000 persons, 75 per cent 7 in favor of Hico.
In the fourth quarter Hico's committee seeking to find employ-

Howard Cravens, 17, was shot Sensational back-field plays by and killed late Saturday afternoon Adolph Leeth and Morris Ross by his friend, Robert Cochran, 17, were made when they succeeded in chalking up a large amount of yardage for Hico with long end runs. Gandy and Aiton featured on large Leave and Large Leave an line plunges. In the line Herman cleaned the pistol and snapped it several times," Cochran said afterward, "Then it went off and I killed my best friend."

Starved to a mere bag of bones, valuable steer was rescued from the middle of a huge straw stack in the Charles Snyder farm near Galveston after imprisonment in the stack of more than two months. The steer had crawled on top of the stack, apparently, and then had fallen through and been trapped. The predicament of the steer was discovered through the barking of a dog. When finally extricated from its resting place

Lubbock and El Paso forged ahead in the new building column for the past week, Lubbock leadand El Paso ranking third with a total amounted to \$16,356,631, the largest in the State.

R. V. Ferguson, cashier of the MANGUM, OKLAHOMA has sold his holdings to R. R. Farmers State Bank of Meridian, Waldrop Was elected as president, vice W. E. Sheppard,

A suggestion that the skeleton Harris, Fort Worth; Mrs. C. A. Russell, Hico; Mrs. L. M. Looney, Rising Star; Mrs. R. E. Pearcy, Stamford; Vernon Doty, Abilene; Stamford; Vernon Doty, Abilene; about 4:30, when the dwelling the coveted transport pilot's light cense after taking tests under A. Steve Heller, who where he was living was consum-ed by fire. The house was in the northeast part of town, and own-ed by his brother, H. M. Willman, has viewed the bones and iams. It was a complete loss, to-gum airport.

M. K. Bailey, of Tulsa, factory clothing at Sheriff Hilmer's office

> C. J. Hailey, director in the Lott National bank, was killed when an automobile in which he was return truck in the road near Cow Bayou two and one-half miles north of

Approximately \$50,000 will be spent in Ranger by the Texas-Lousiana Power Company starting within the next few days, it was announced by B. F. Looney Jr., Ranger manager, A large number of men will be employed and the work will be completed by Jan. I.

D. O. Bailey, 61, was fatally shot as he lay in bed with his wife and a 4-year-old child at his home Friday night. Four other children were sleeping in an ad-joining room. A shotgun was found near Bailey. The tragedy occurred at their home in Midland.

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon for J. E. Bishop, 73, pioneer resident of Dublin and fre-

Henry Ford remarked

hard, and we have insulated our-

selves against it by a restless

be alone. Our unwillingness to take

trips, or to retire, is not dictated

an hour every day alone. The son

In another passage Emerson re

Solitude and thought are

-having been too busy

and to this place he climbed.

been in meeting the outcries of in-

paralleled thing occurred as Je-

was held in contempt by the en-

When in the presence of Jesus

his recipe free to all. I have not

We are afraid to be found in a

and noisy environment.

every day," he answered. "A good small audience, terribly afraid to

"When I make a decision I gol so much by loyalty to the job as it

I knew another man who owned kept his word and became a wise

before an open fire or an open ponsible for the considerable for

He attributed his modest suc- been able to apply it myself.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MILLION

der thirty-five has made a for-tune, and I asked him how he did

times," I said, "but you seem sel-

deal of the time I just sit

look out the window and think.

"No, I don't go to the office

out and put it into effect, and a

stayed away from the office, and

down on such a day he would sit

cess to this unvarying habit.

son for November 30.

ZACCHAEUS THE PUBLICAN

—A BUSINESSMAN CON-

VERTED.

Luke 19:1-10

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

ambitious youths, and even some

tive that impelled him to get a

Curiosity was doubtless the mo- tire community.

Jericho for the last time.

From breakfast time until sun- that of the lion.'

dom to be there.

A friend of mine who is still un-

COUNTY LINE

We have been having some ceather. Some have killed hogs Levi Greer and family of Per sonville spent the week end with her parents, J. H. Ragsdale and

Mrs. Jim Chaney and children pent from Wednesday to Satur-ay with her mother, Mrs. Thomand family of Mt. Pleasant. Luther Duncan and wife and J. Duncan have returned from Ok-

Miss Vera Vickrey spent the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hatchcock soon be leaving for the west. He has sold his home to W. L.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ragsdale also going to leave for Lit-They have sold his Mr. Duncan's mother is still

Johnnie Ragsdale was in Cle-little more than half the time I moved from the protecting clatter

In the Baturday.

In the Batur Fred Ross, Jim Luckie, W. L. facts inaccurate, or did I draw to him his profligate son and left mpson, and Odell Luckie were bad conclusions? How am I go-

Walnut Springs Wednesday at ing to avoid that same mistake ing of him the promise to spend Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ednesday in the Jim Chaney a small but profitable business. He and good man. was methodical in his habits. On

and Mrs. Goad and daugher, Mattie Lee, spent Sunday afoon in the Luckie home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Mackey spent nday in the Luckie hom

FLAG BRANCH

Mrs. Altha Burks visited her randmother, Mrs. J. C. Hanshew, Thursday evening

Mrs. Clara McDowell of Iredell ent Wednesday evening with

Mrs. Fannie Dunlap. Mrs. Jennie Graves and Mis-Dra Pruitt was the guest of Miss Daphna Davis Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Belle Hanshew visited Mrs. be Phillips Wednesday evening. Misses Oweta and Moie Burks Hico visited in the Henry Burks home Friday night. J. L. Flanary and family of

ear Iredell spent the week end in the W. W. Flanary home. Hugh Graves and family spent unday with Austin Anderson of sitting became a fad with many up with recognition. Then the un-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew and , Earnest, spent Sunday with and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hanshew also used a tree when he had a greater amazement when the and son, Earnest, spent Sunday supreme purpose in mind. It was with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Pruitt. while Jesus was passing through Guest that day of the man who shew.

The Flag Branch team of basket oall boys went to Duffau Thurslay to attend a basket ball game. Henry Davis and family went sight of the Nazarene, about there is instantly the consciousness Cross Roads Friday to attend Whom he had heard so much. of unworthiness. Involuntarily he funeral of Bert Davis' little

H. W. Burks and family spent Friday with Henry Roberson and our man of determination ran tor revealed the excesses that had

MT. ZION NEWS

Well, it seems as though winter

is here.
Mrs. Mittie Atkinson and son
Bill and Mike of Waco, and Ernest
Atkinson of Tyler visited in the Atkinson home Sunday, also D. Atkinson and Mrs. Lola Mclroy and daughters were visiting L. Atkinson and family Dave Davis and family visited

in the Hodge home Sunday. Mr. C. W. Malone and wife vis-Hico Sunday. Fate Parmoore has moved to

he Langston house. Travis Atkinson and family have returned from the West where they have been picking cotton.

Tomatoes Bring Profits.

Groesbeck.-From four 80-foot rows of tomatoes of four different varieties, Mrs. C. C. Spivey, gar-den demonstrator of Prairie Hill in Limestone county, has sold \$25 worth at three and four cents per pound; has canned 75 containers, and given away five bushels ripe fruit to her neighbors. In addition she was able to test to her own satisfaction which of the four varieties-June Pink, Earlyanna, Dwarf Champion and McGeesuited her garden and her taste the best. June Pink won out, producing more under the conditions.

When he tried to press near the there is effort to measure up to

bystanders would be none too gen- His idea of righteousness. A quick

around the crowd seeking some taken place in his office. What he point of vantage on the road whit- had was wrongly gained called for her the company would pass. A restitution. At once one half of

sycamore tree with its outreaching, his goods are assigned to the poor

in elbowing him away. Then audit of his record as tax collec-

John Joseph Gaines, M. D. | for breakfast the next morning. EXCESS OF EATING

recent headline. A writer and er diseases than we "enjoy" the Literary Digest says, "One low died of old age. There is evhundred and fifty pounds a year is erything except wisdom in many our increase in food consumption of the dietary customs of this during a generation." He adds that on-rushing age of early death and "We consume fewer cereals and big inheritance taxes. more sugar, fruits, and milk pro- In the last generation we have

speaks of a time when dinner ar- ty years ago, we consumed sixtyrived at noon, and was the big one pounds of sugar; today meal of the day. Supper was usu- swallow our hundred-and-fifth

Those were the days when peo-We Eat More and More," reads ple got along with some 500 few-

ompiler of statistics quoted from the present time-and when a fel-

jumped from thirty-four to forty-He says quite an earful; he four pounds in fats and oils; thirally cornmeal mush-and-milk, with pound for the year just past, We fried mush, butter and molasses eat, according to this authority, 142

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not varying much, except perhaps less when the price of meat

Our increase in dairy products is wholesome—from 840 pounds to 1040 pounds; the same may be said of fruits; the gain from 169 points the way to better and more healthful living. There has been a most striking decline in the use of corn-meal, the summarist tells once that "thinking is the hardest us. And here is the best and most job there is," and added that he correct "roughage" of all! It's : could get plenty of doers but not pity we can't get and statistics on the per cent of increase of loaded enough thinkers.

Most of us know from our own colons and constination. limited experience that thinking is

My purpose in this letter is to induce thinking on part of my read ers; I believe they will agree with me, that the old way of feeding-breakfast, dinner and SUPPER is productive of length of days.

GORDON NEWS

is by the haunting fear that, re Bryant Smith and family spent while Monday right with Bud mith and family of Black Stump Mr. and Mrs. Dearing of Iredell spent Monday afternoon with Abe Myers and mother and daughter,

> Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson and daughter of Black Stump spent Wednesday with G. W. Chaifin

G. W. Chaffin and wife and Mr. a certain day of each month he marks that "the gods and the wild and Mrs. Broaden spent a while Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin and son, Tom, cf Meribeasts are both fond of solitude; everybody in his employ knew thought makes the difference bethat the old man was "thinking." tween the solitude of the god and

Bryant Smith and family spent a few hours Sunday with Bud Smith and family of Black Stump. porch, without pen or pencil or tune of the young friend whom I Mr. and Mrs. Burn Sawyer paper, or records or reports, and quoted at the beginning. I pass on spent a while Sunday night with Wence Perkins and family.

Bud Smith and family spent a few hours Sunday evening Frank Sparks and family. ************************************* Burn Sawyer and wife spent a

while Tuesday night with Wence Perkins and family. Those who were in the Terry

Washam home Friday night were Frankie Dawson and family, Bry International Sunday School Les- low-hanging branches revealed the ant Smith and family. possibility of an unobstructed view Mrs. G. W. Chaffin and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Braden, spent a while No matter how busy Jesus had Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mardividuals who needed help. He al. tin Tidwell of Iredell. Mrs. Homer Woody spent ways was aware of every one else in the crowded throng. When in

while Thursday afternoon with Mrs. John Hanshew. During the past summer tree sight of the treesitter He looked Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Earnest spent Sunday with Mr women, who wanted to establish sus in a kindly manner called and Mrs. Pruitt of Flag Branch. a new kind of record. Zacchaeus Zachaeus by name. There was still J. C. and Raimer Hanshew spent Thursday night with their grand-

> Several of this community went o the tradesday Saturday at Ire-

G. W. Chaffin and wife were in Hico Tuesday afternoon Frankie Dawson and family of Iredell and Terry Washam and family spent a while Sunday evenng at Bryant Smith and family.

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be taken over a six to eight week

FAIRY ITEMS

We had our first ice of the season here Friday morning, also a wasen't damaged to any extent. The grain is looking fine.

away to the happy hunting ground a few days ago for a few days of recreation and sport. They all re-

Mrs. O. C. Jordan of Cleburne visiting her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Parks The play presenting "Fascinat-

Rev. Studer, the new pastor of the Methodist Church, preached children were here Sunday.

his first sermon here Sunday. A large crowd attended the services. Plans are to celebrate Thanksgiving here with an all day meetng at the school with dinner on the ground and a program at

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NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner visnesday, returning Thursday even- tiful gifts. ing. Mr. John Kaylor took them. Vernon Gosdin of Dallas is here here Saturday.

J. D. Hurt and family and his! father have moved to the parson- lecting taxes. age, the pastor having moved to Walnut Springs.

at Mertens, he having been moved beautiful.

Waco Thursday evening after an friends in the loss of her brother. Waco Thursday evening after an illness of a few days. Mrs. R. A. French, Mrs. Scales and Miss Mae this week, but is some better now. French attended the funeral there Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are visiting the funeral there is the funeral three for the funeral three funeral three for the f

went with the football boys to the game at Valley Mills on Friday af-Mr. George Squires near Dublin Sparks of Waco and Peggy Smith ternoon. The score was 21-6 in fa- who is very ill. vor of Valley Mills.

Clifton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Turner.

Mrs. E. L. Newsom and daughter Mary Elizabeth of Dallas were here Thursday.

daughter, Miss Inez, and Miss Es-ther McElroy spent Thanksgiving

Miss Bessie Lee Mitchell spent Thanksgiving at Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Carnes of Hico spent the week end here.

of Hico were here Saturday.

Mr. Tom Priddy who has been flowers, and ferns with a back-in Mills County for some time, has ground of pot plants. returned home.

Mrs. E. M. Moiles sang "Until"

It is recommended that Konjola of Dublin spent the week end here, to the strains of the Wedding e taken over a six to eight week Ernest Hanshew, who lives out March from Lohengrin by Mrs. obtained in such cases.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, at Porter's Drug Store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Konjola is sold in Hico, Texas, which are beauties. There are 8 of them and they weighed 20 lbs.

One of the turnips measured 18 inches.

Henry Edwards who continued her playing softly during the ceremony which included the ring ceremony.

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Oakly departed by inches. period. Best results are ususely a few miles from town, brought in Henry Edwards who continued her

Mr. W. J. Clanton was in Dallas with rice and congratulations. and Fort Worth Wednesday. Miss Eugenia Pike, a student at John Tarleton, visited here this fly inspection office of this city,

light frost, however vegetation tor, will preach here Sunday. Ev- him and his fair young bride the ervone come and hear him. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Farmer of

and Mrs. B. N. Strong. Rev. Lester preached two fine the wedding and the way from Ireturned with fine success, having each one killed one or two deer.

The small boy of Mrs. Henry Burden had the misfortune to get his feet burned a few days ago by walking in bott asker.

Rev. Lester preached two fine the wedding at the way from Iresermons here Sunday morning and the two fine the wedding at the way from Iresermons here Sunday morning and dell, Texas, to meet her fiance, they having met when Mr. Oakly was on duty for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Texas.

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All the wedding at the way from Iresermons here Sunday school.

Among out-of-town friends of the groom present at the wedding was no duty for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Texas.

here Thursday

ing Fannie Brown" rendered by fine people and we are sorry to see named being also connected with the P. T. A. Friday night was well them leave and hope thy will like the U. S. Department of Agricultheir new home. Mr. and Mrs. "Si" Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Lester and daughter of near Meridian were guests of their son Rev. Lester here Sunday.

Mr. Delia Bum Main and his verted and friend have returned to Dallas af- church, and lived ter a visit of ten days here with Christian life till the end which

Miss Ethel Antwine of near The shower that was given to town visited Mrs. R. A. French Mrs. Oakley before she went away was attended by some of the Methwas attended by some of the Methodist ladies and some that couldn't she visited here a great deal.

The funeral was held Monday ited their son John at Austin Wed- come remembered her with beau-

The recent frosts that have fallen have caused the leaves to she was the first one to die. It is Rev. Nance and wife and sons change their dresses of green to very hard to see our loved ones twednesday for their new home those golden brown which are so pass away, but like David of old

there by the Conference. He preached here two years and made saturday from Waco where she had been with her brother, Mr. had been with her brother, Mr. four sisters and eight brothers.

The friends of the relatives exhas the sympathy of her many

on Saturday. The friends of the ing in Walnut Springs. Mr. John Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberson, Mr. family extend sympathy to them. Lee came after them.

or of Valley Mills.

Mrs. J. L. Davis visted n Fort
Worth Sunday, returning Monday.

The following is a clipping taken from the Weekly Gazette at Lake City, Florida:

Oakly-Carter Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newsom and tist Church, overlooking Lake De-Sota, a quiet but beautiful wedding was solemnized by Dr. W. T. Hall when Mr. R. G. Oakly and Miss Fern Carter became husband and wife Sunday afternoon at 3

The parlor had been made lovely by the friends of the couple. There Mrs. Tom Boone and daughter were pink radiance roses in profusion, intermingled with white

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkerson and sons after which the bridal pair entered

Mr. Oakly has for the past six months been in charge of the fruit and during that time has made Rev. W. T. Jones, our new pas- many friends who join in wishing best that married life can bring.

There was a romantic touch t Some of our neighbors hied Hico spent Sunday here with Mr. the wedding in that the bride came nd Mrs. B. N. Strong.

Rev. Lester preached two fine the wedding all the way from Ire-

> Lotus Gosdin of Dallas visited were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fowler, ere Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers and of Gainesville; Wm. E. Fowler of baby left this week for Kopperl Orlando and E. M. Dieffenbach of where they will reside. They are Orlando, the last three gentlemen

> > A number of friends from Lake City were also in attendance.

Mrs. Iva Johnson Cutcher was born May 25th at Waco 1896. At the age of 20 years she was conjoined the Baptist a consistent former's mother, Mrs. Janie came November 15 at a sanitarium at Dallas. She has been married





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twice and by this union 4 children were born. Her second marriage was to Mr. Morris Cutcher, Sep-tember 20, 1930. He with two of the children were at the funeral. It was not my privilege to know her but have been told she was a The shower that was given to good Christian woman, ever ready to do the right thing and had a

afternoon at the Baptist Church in the presence of a good crowd. Rev. Mr. John Cox of Meridian was Lester had charge of the funeral Mr. D. Preston Hornbuckle of the last sad look. She was a beau-Meridian was here this week col-tiful corpse and looked very peaceful as if she was only asleep.

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tend to them their sympathy.

and Mrs. Clint Johnson, Fred The pep squad and some others Mr. and Mrs. Willie Horten and Johnson, and Mrs. Emma Patterof Hillsboro.

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KEEPUP THE GOOD WORK

The Red Cross is making its annual appeal for funds. In a few their patriotism by living up to days the Christmas Seals of the the promises which the Democrats Association for the Prevention of have made and the Republicans Tuberculosis will be offered for have accepted. sale everywhere.

The work of the Red Cross is rontinuous. Wherever there is life to be saved, homeless to be sheltered, victims of catastrophe to be reclothed, fed and started out anew in life, the Red Cross is the first agency in the field and the one which does the most good. By virthe United States, whoever he may be, is also president of the Red Cross. It is, in effect, an unofficial arm of the Federal govern-

The recent drought gave the Red Cross an opportunity for service. So did the Mississippi flood a couple of years ago, the hurricane disaster in Florida, Porto Rico and Santo Domingo. And hundreds of minor disasters, constantly occurring, keep this organization busy. It has no money except what the

public gives. The work of the Tuberculosis almost equal organization is of minishing. bear9,U J hmm n, m importance. Tuberculosis is diminishing, but only because of the constant watchfulness and educational work of the devoted men and women who are giving their lives te that work. Buying Christmas seals for a cent apiece is an easy and practical way for everybody to

THANKSGIVING

ted States have been called upon in their particular lines. by their President to observe the have been vouchsafed.

day in every part of the United States. Of New England origin, dating back to the days of the plymouth colony, more than 300 years ago, its appropriateness has appealed to all America.

tion in the world. We may "grum- The last place on earth to go! ble" at "hard times" and point to inequalities as between man and to such people the same sort of , and think we are pretty badby off, but we must remember that holds for many immigrants: a by comparison with any other part of the world we are exceedingly well off, that the inequalities that divide our people into the successful and the unsuccessful are far less marked than the inequalities which exist elsewhere between the

The Pilgrim Fathers gave thanks to God on Thanksgiving Day for material blessings with which their physical condition had been ameliorated. We are all too prone today to take all of the credit for material progress to ourselves. Few today rely upon Divine Providence to take care of them, in spite of the express prom-

"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto

Our faith is less simple than that of our forebears. We do not look for direct and instantaneous answer to prayer. But down deep in our hearts we, as a people, still believe that somehow, if each does his individual best to live up to the spirit of religion, he will not suffer for lack of food and shelter and the normal comforts of life. There is still faith in the words

of the Psalmist: "I have been young, and now I am old; yet have I not seen the righteous forsaken, nor his seed

righteous forsaken, nor his seed begging bread."

This particular Thanksgiving Day of 1930 seems to us to be one upon which the religious origin of the occasion should be kept in mind. We have been through a hard year. We are still not "out of the woods" so far as material prosperity is concerned. But we have lost the faith in ourselves, in our neighbors, in our Nation and its ultimate high destiny, which all of our history justifies. So long we hold to that faith and continue to believe that something higher than human power is still guiding us we have every cause to og us, we have every cause to

and Democrats, there is something both novel and refreshing in the offer of seven Democratic leaders to cooperate with President Hoovery legislature effort to relieve economic conditions and restore prosperity.

This seems to us to be a symbol of a new era in American party politics. The Democrats reserve which are part of their party's program. But on subjects which are not partisan in their nature promise what amount to a palition government.

There are hundreds of such questions to be decided by every session of Congress. It has been the custom in the past for the par-Cards of thanks, obituaries and ty whose representative does not occupy the White House to oppose everything which the Administration wants, regardless of its mer- gone back toits. In the past this has resulted in delay and sometimes the complete failure of programs which would have benefitted everybody, merely because their sponsors vere of a different political faith. Legislation has been partisan

rather than business-like We hope both parties will prove

which everybody ought to contrib-

NEW YORK. tue of his office, the President of Faint fragrance of perfume. Dy- on the air the other night. From ing strains of the overture. The the same source it is learned that mighty curtain parts, and a vast, Cook has on his estate a golf excited murmering melts into a course with one hele so constructtrance of hushed expectancy. New ed that the player cannot fail to York society, attired in a billion make a "hole in one. dollars worth of fine feathers and the glittering horseshoe for the since the corkscrew pening of Metropolitan opera.

Meanwhile, a dozen blocks away nine hundred men - many of them well dressed - wait in line through a drizzling rain to handled tickets. Not tickets to the Tickets that entitle opera, no. each of them to one free meal. The Salvation Army opens soup kitchens to relieve the unemploy-ed. And 18,000 heads of families in Greater New York walk the streets, wondering how the little rood will eat tomerrow,

Heart-rending scenes occur ev ery day in business offices as arge blocks of workers are discharged. Unemployed tramping jobless. But they are has got into the newspapers by annot jobless tramps. Many are well nouncing that the pitch of Amer-

last Thursday in November as a to help someone find a job. Any It is much more probably that ble Polnack Saturday morning. day on which to give thanks for kind of job. One business man the American type is changing the manifold blessings which we states that he has so many calls through the admixture of races, daughter, Miss Lona, that he has done practically noth has a better muscular develop-Thanksgiving is one of the few that he has done practically noth has a better muscular develop-dauging for a week but answer the ment than her grandmother had larger than her grandmother had

The big city seems to hold out illusory promise that America JUNK

have knot read it yet fause is could knot make it out. I way glad to here you got a middle for spelling Dad says I spel fine so I don't need a meddle to prove it like you do. I am mad at

home crying and told me home crying and told mom that it was my fault and mom gave him some more see

there licking ice cream while dad

With control of Congress equal- derelicts jumping daily from cars out in removing dangerouy divided as between Republicans New York's high Aildings, spiace venicles from the roads.

tering themselves inelegantly on! the hard, unfeeling pavements.

red the other day. was a college graduate. And looktheir right to take sharp issue with the Administration and with Republican legislators on all matters and been "laid off" by a firm in streets in the suburbs of New get back to work.

Impressed by his appeal, I lookto my surprise—did find a job and speedy way of reducing anvacant, one that he could very cient cars to their original raw well have filled. I telephoned the steel. New York friend with whom the young man was staying and joy- NOISE fully asked that he be summoned

to the telephone. 'Sorry.'

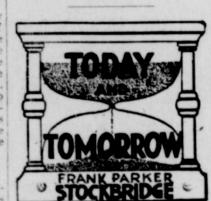
hasn't given up hope already-he's he tells the world, to keep noise only been here three days, and be- out of the house even with the sides I told him there was something that looked promising. "I know," said the voice at the

there's a girl out West. . . Joe Cook, the comedian and star a piano at his Lake opaatcong, N. J., home on which he makes every guest burn his near signature. The piano has 948 noise. ames on it. A few of them are Ring Lardner, Gilbert Seldes, Robert Benchley, Alexander Wooll-cott, Babe Ruth, Charles McAr-

For the foregoing information I m indebted to Miss Florence Marks of the Columbia Broadcast-- Soft lights, ing system, over which Joe went

hur and Hudson Maxim.

-Which ought to go down in magnificent jewels, sits around history as the greatest invention



The VOICES

streets are full of The head of a college of music Once more the people of the Uni- dressed, highly educated, experts ican girls' voices is getting lower, A. Moss ho and attributing this to "yelling at

Physical training rather than cigarettes would tend to enlarge the Jordan were in the home of their And yet-with the situation thus breathing passages which affect brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs.

ent a dry-good's clerk or plum- the better. The high-pitched Amer-For we of this country have been ber's assistant loses his job in Ce- ican female voice, almost shrill, day. more abundantly blessed than have dar Rapids or Tuscaloosa, he grates on sensitive ears. Women been the people of any other na- makes a bee line for Broadway, may admire sopranos, but most J. W. Jordan home Sunday. nen prefer the deep-tened contral-

land of limitless opportunity, of the plan, adorted by all of the attended the singing at Hico Sunlarge automobile makers, of offer- day evening If there were fewer Americans ing a bonus to dealers for "junksuffering from such delusions, ing" used cars, seems to have had Moss home Monday night.

Pinky Dinky

there would be fewer despondent lating the market for the new HEIPLESS WITH

Ford is paying \$20 for each hopeless Ford car delivered at the In view of these lacts, I was factory. Other makers allow from vastly amused and surprised at \$20 to \$40 to dealers for each car bad shape I couldn't walk for two er and the Republican party in ev- He Got an incident that occur- junked in the presence of respon- years. At times I had to use crutsible witnesses or factory repre-A fine looking youngster he sentatives. The dealer has to find was, from a city in the Middle his own "graveyard" for the West. Yes, he had had training wreck, and that is a difficult probin advertising and in selling. He | lem in some localities. Almost every abandoned quarry and mine the West, and was very anxious to York ancient automobiles virtually

There is a fortune waiting for ed around a bit and-very much the man who will discover a cheap

Hiram P. Maxim, son of one great inventor and nephew of ancame the reply, "he's o her, and himself the inventor of the gunman's pet, the Maxim silen-"What!" I exclaimed, "surely he cer for firearms, has found a way, windows open.

The principal use of such ar invention will be, of course, in the end of the wire, "but the kid got large cities, where noise interferes omesick. And besides, I think not only with sleep but with the health of these who get no respite from it through the twenty-four hours. But everywhere there will of the current Broadway hit, be a demand for a silencer of this Burning "Fine and Dandy," has sort, for hospitals and rooms from which all external sounds must be excluded, as well as for places near railroads and other sources of

One of the things we are going to hear more about in the next two or three years is the proposal for a Federal Sales Tax on all tems. At present the Government orporation stock sales and some tax is in general use, in almost all the Santa Fe system. of the states, as everybody knows. New York levies a tax on the sale of stock.

Advocates of the sales tax ontend that it is the fairest of all forms of taxation, being based upon definite transactions in which money changes hands. Since the European countries have adopted it, and it ranks sec ond only to the income tax as a evenue producer. Germany gets 15 percent of her public funds from the sales tax, Belgium, France, Austria and Czechoslavasomewhat more

Whether our Federal Government ever tries it on a large scale or not, the effort to pass a sales bill is likely to be made in the

HONEY GROVE

The cool weather is gradually

Never a day passes that the football games and smoking cig- Wilma Slaughter were visitors of Misses Ana Loue Moss and Ma-

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King and from friends seeking employment and that the average American girl Hamilton Monday visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. J. E. Misses Esta Lee and Hazel D.

New York continues to be the the pitch of the voice.

Mecca for unemployed from all If the change which this teachparts of the country. The mome or has noticed is general, so much in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jordan Wednes-

Miss Mable Polnack was in the Miss Ana Loue Moss was in the J. W. Jordan home Saturday

morning. Nearly a year's experience with family and Miss Mable Polnack

Herbert Cooke was in the W. A.

what happened. Well it

inky Dinky JINIGLES

TOM CAT SETTIN ON THE BET ALL PULL OF BLISTERS

THEW HIS WHISKER

RHEUMATISM

"Rheumatism had me in such ches. My kidneys were over-active



CHAS. A. MARSH

and kept me awake nights. My back hurt so I couldn't bend over. I spent hundreds of dollars for medicines that did me no good. I haven't missed a day from work since my third bottle of Sargon. I've taken 15 bottles and never have a rheumatic pain now. My merchandise, or on a good many kidneys seem normal; the pains in my back disappeared. There are evies a sales tax on automobiles few men my age as active as I ther things. A few states have am." Chas. A. Marsh, 570 Crestried the sales tax as a means of cent St., Kansas City. Mr. Marsh raising revenue. The gasoline sales was for 21 years an engineer on

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Personal Items

John A. Eakins is quite ill at his

Mrs. Mary Olsen of Meridian

was here Sunday visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Duke of Abilene were here Sunday visiting his sister, Miss Bonnie C. Duke.

Maurine Cranford were visiting there.

E. H. Elkins was in Duffau Sunday, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins.

relatives here.

spent the week end in Brady with ternoon. their daughter, Mrs. Cox, and

and Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Flower Carnival.

Mrs. T. R. Platt, who resides at Houston, left Monday morning for her home after a pleasant visit here with Mrs. Willie Platt.

Mrs. E. F. Porter and daughter.

Miss Martha Porter, spent a part of this week in Fort Worth, guests of her mother, Mrs. J. A. Shantelligence but naturally she would

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Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Ailred and children of Carlton were here Sunday, guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

day after spending a few days here Mrs. E. R. with his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt. Chamberlain.

Miss Bakke, local bookkeeper for pany, was a week-end guest of her ford and daughter. Miss Maurine homefolks in Clifton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Moffatt spent
Sunday and Monday in Pendleton
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Mead Miller.

W. B. Sweatman.

Mrs. Maude Mc.

Mrs. Maude Mc.

Mrs. Herbert Sellers has returned home from Brownwood where Mrs. Soe Barnard of Waco, and On Tuesday Evening. she spent several weeks. Mrs. Alton Hex of Clifton were Red roses, rust colored chrys-

and Mus. Earl R. Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Duncan were in Dallas the first of the week on and Douglas Standifer of Clifton were here Sunday evening, guests

Misses Lola Mae Williamson and ling and wife and other relatives few days longer.

Mrs. J. A. McKenzie and daugh- Oklahoma, and Mrs. Charlie Mcter, Miss Lila, of Carlton, were Fatter of Graham, formerly Misses here over the week end visiting Mamie and Marion Maxwell, quite her daughter, Mrs. Claude Phillips well known in Hico, were here a

Luther Jenkins came home last
Thursday from El Paso where he spent the past thirteen months.

W. A. Brown and family spent
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J. E. Swilling of Cleburne is Ruth and Bert Jr. Pirtle of Ham-isiting W. A. Brown and other litton were week-end guests in the Cr., of De Leon were visiting in the Cr., of De Leon were visiting to the Cr., of De Leon were visiting t Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Culbreath came over after them Sunday af- Garland Shelton, who is recuperat

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Clepper and children visited her parents, Mr. C. Rodgers accompanied Mrs. J. C. Rodgers to Brownwood last and Mrs. Chas. Tidwell of Iredell, Friday where she remained a few

Cranford, of San Angelo, are here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Maude McMurray and Mr. fice over the Ford Sales. Phone ridge where they had been to attend the funeral services of Mrs.

Special

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he Voque

Mrs. J. E. Secrest and daughter, Miss Ruth Secrest, of Hamilton, were here Sunday, guests of Mr.

F. D. Hefner has returned from California after visiting his sister.

Mrs. E. F. Holder and Jack Swilling and B. C. Walker remained for a given in honor of Misses Mary Olson of Meridian, Maurine Cranford of San Angelo, Lola Mae Williamson, Carmen Shelton and Bon-

Ruth and Bert Jr. Pirtle of Ham- ton, accompanied by W. W. Nance, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pirtle, visited the young ladies' brother,

Mrs. C. P. Coston and little son, Thomas Ray, and Mrs. Anna Dris- C. W. Shelton here the latter part Joe Robb of Runge was here kell were in Clifton last Thursday, Sunday visiting old friends, Mr. Friday and Saturday, attending the

days for medical treatment.

of her mother. Mrs. J. A. Shan-telligence, but naturally she would

good father." Have lamps when you need them! Six Mazda lamps for as little as \$1. Free doll-house carton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Lynch, Mr. ville visited and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Mr. and last week.

Mrs. Conrad Tull and little dau-

and Mrs. C. V. McGee of Big Don't forget Dr. C. C. Baker, Spring spent Friday night here in the dentist, is in his Hico office the Rucker Wright home. They every Friday from 9:00 a. m. un-til 5:00 p. m. Lady assistant. Of-fice over the Ford Service of the Rucker Wright home. They are enrouse home from Brecken-fice over the Ford Service of the Rucker Wright home. They are the Rucker Wright home from Brecken. tend the funeral services of Mrs. us send you a piece of genuine \$6 McMurray's son, Travis McMurray, Crepe Paris (very heavy flat who was burned to death when Misses Florence Johnson of Denton and Jewel Rexroat and Messrs.
Paul and Philip Ray Rexroat of Gordon, Texas, visited Misses Elizabeth and Ora Lee Clepper Sunday. a sister of Mrs. Wright, and Mrs. McGee is her niece.

The little daughter of Mr. and dames C. L. Woodward, Frank School turned out Wednesday Mrs. John Higgins, who was born Mingus, T. A. Duncan, C. G. Mas- noon for Thanksgiving and will last week at their home in the terson, H. E. McCullough, Earl R. south part of town, has been given Lynch, H. N. Wolfe, Roland L. an Irish name, Colleen. A News Review reporter inquiring of her father as to the disposition of the young Miss, was given the answer,

Divided payments. Texas-Louisiana Mrs. C. L. Woodward were in Dublin Sunday afternoon to attend the , funeral services of A. M. Maloney, Mrs. L. E. Angell and little son whose body was brought there Mrs. J. D. Diltz.

Mrs. L. E. Angell and little son have returned to their home at Dallas after a pleasant visit here with her father. Jim Bryan, and was one of the honorary pallbearday after spending a few days here with his mother, Mrs. Willie Platt.

Mrs. L. E. Angell and little son whose body was brought there at the time of his death. Mr. Lynch was one of the honorary pallbearders. Mrs. E. R. Sellman and Miss known in this section of Texas as known in this section of Texas as he was a merchant at Alexander for a number of years, moving to the Texas-Lousiana Power Com- ghter, Patsy, and Mrs. J. W. Cran- Fort Worth only a short time ago. Two of his children, Mrs. Henry Wieser and Mans Maloney, reside

Waco Sunday at the bedside of R.

N. McKeage who underwent anoth-

Mrs. W. C. Curdy of Purcell.

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man hospital. Garland Shelton

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Mrs. C. M. Deal of Valley Mills, Dinner-Bridge Given

here Sunday, guests of Mr. and anthemums and red berries were Mrs. A. T. McFadden and son. used to create a red color note and Mrs. Deal is a sister of Mrs. Mc- the Thanksgiving motif was car-Fadden, Mrs. Barnard is a sister- ried out in every detail in the dinin-law, and Mrs. Hex is her niece. ing room of the Midland Hotel Tuesday evening when Douglas Mr. and Mrs. Carlton McKeage, Standifer, W. W. Bandy, Gene Mrs. R. N. McKeage, S. C. Mc-Parker and Raymond Rogstead of Keage and B. C. Walker were in Clifton and Aubrey Duzan of Hico were hosts to a dinner bridge, given in honor of Misses Mary Ol-

and B. C. Walker remained for a nie Duke of Hico. The large dining table was centered with a basket of chrysan- urday night. After the hunt rethemums, and the holiday suggestions were also carried out in the appointments. The dinner consisted

Immediately following the dinner, bridge was enjoyed while a radio furnished music for the oc-

Mrs. E. S. Jackson Entertains Bridge Club.

Fall flowers in profusion formed the decorations at the home of days in the home of Mrs. S. Mrs. E. S. Jackson last Thursday Wolfe of Dublin. afternoon when she was hostess to the Thursday Bridge Club. Invited guests were Mrs. Lusk of her father, Mr. T. M. Lee. ing from an operation in the Gor- Abilene Randals, and Mrs. May Petty of

The refreshment course consist- in Stephenville expected to be able to come to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of chicken salad sandwiches. sauce, coffee and individual pies; night. topped with whipped cream.

Holford and Miss Irene Franks.

HansleLee spent Sunday in the Fred Wolfe home in Stephenville, Mrs. Anna Holladay accompanied inherit some of the traits of her them home for a few days' visit.

Mrs. M. E. Brown from Stephen-ville visited her son, W. A. Brown, hurt while on the 'possum hunt

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CLAIRETTE NEWS

basketball last Friday with Bunyan, the scores being: Senior boys 21-15, Junior boys 4-0, girls 26-5. Clairette won three games

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cook took supper with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wolfe

Mr. R. W. Sherrard and Jim Durham made a business trip to San Antonio this week

Miss Mary Robbins spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Edward entertained with a 'possum hunt Sat-

freshments were served to thirtyseven guests. Mr. and Mrs. Conda Salmon took upper with Mr. and Mrs. Ben D.

Cook Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Thompson and little daughter Mary Sue spent Saturday night with G. M. Lee and

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Alexander spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stanford. Mrs. Lillie Lane spent a few

Mr. Glenn Lee and Mr. Jack Mayfield spent Sunday afternoon

Everyone enjoyed a party at the potato chips, olives, cranberry home of Alva Deskins Saturday

Miss Emma Mackey spent Sat-School turned out Wednesday at take up Friday morning. Mrs. W. C. Duncan and daugh-

ter, Vera, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mackey. There was a nice Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg and daughters, Misses Quata and program at the schoolhouse Wednesday morning. nesday morning. Everyone is invited to the ball

game Friday afternoon, between Lone Oak and Clairette, at Lone Miss Inace Edwards had the mis-

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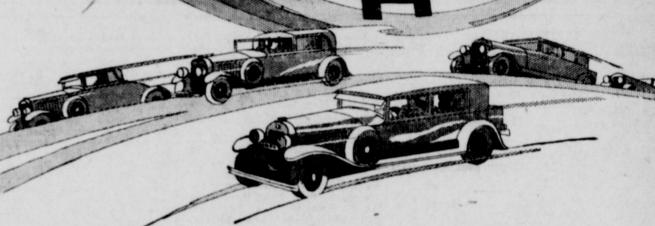
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off. He succeeds, but finds that he has fallen desperately in love w'th itself heard in her heart; her himself. Then he discovers "What about me? What that it was not this Julie Farrow, me?" but her cousin of the same name, who had driven his brother to unspoken cry, Chittenham was be- again. death. But Giles is married, to an American girl named Sadie Barrow, with whom he has not lived for a long time. Sadie unexpectedat Giles' mother's house, but both violently that it seemed to be chokkeep silent about their marriage. ing her. And she looked up des-

Julie, disillusioned, enters into e wild night life of London to ry to drown her anguish. Lawrence Schofield wants to marry her. Lombard, who had first introjuced her to Chittenham, demands money from Giles with the threat | whispered. he is not paid he will tell Schofield that Chittenham and Juspent the night together on the St. Bernard Pass. Later Julie confesses to Chittenham that she

At a spiritual seance at Giles' nother's house Sadie Barrow, his wife, suddenly goes blind. She calls to him and he responds, revealing the fact that she is his wife. Julie who has sent Schofield away because of her love for Chittenham. goes home in despair.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY Julie moved with difficulty. She was cold and aching in every limb.

She slipped off her wet clothes and put on a warm dressing-gown her hands were shaking with cold. She was pouring the water from the kettle when a knock came on the front door-a heavy knock that sounded both urgent and insistent. Bim, perhaps! Julie put the kettle down and flew across the little hall. Bim, dear Bim, Julie felt as if already half her troubles were lifted from her as she drew back the latch-then she gave a little choking cry.

"Yes-you must let me come in Julie." Chittenham said, and without a word Julie stood aside. She was conscious instantly of something different—strange about him—something that killed both Schofield, I suppose, if he will of his wife as she had been when the mingled hope and anger that take me back again-" struggled for supremacy in her heart. She felt that if she went to his arms she would be repulsed- I never wanted you to come into the way she had clung to him, beg ry him. that if she showed him bitter scorn my life. It was you who followed ging him not to leave her. it would leave him unmoved-that me." With a smothered sob she

nothing could touch him. He turned and half raised his "Let me go-let me

that Julie caught her breath in an child-

tient gesture. "Just that—what I have said, spoke first, after a long silence. she is blind—apparently she has felt it coming and been dreading. And so useless. After all, it's no "Julie!" he said pleadingly. it for months. That is why she came from America without telling me—she went to see some German specialist—I don't know yet what he told her, she was too ill and frightened to be very coher ent. And then this fellow Chryer on top of it all-you heard what he said about some one in the room never seeing the sunshine again. Didn't he speak of blindness—dark ness—God knows what! The fel-low should be locked up. Sadie took it to herself, of course, and the sudden shock finished it; per haps it would have happened any way, the doctor thinks so, but even he cannot tell, he says she temporarily recover her

may temporarily recover her sight—if she doesn't—"
He stopped abruptly, and Julie said in a shaking voice:
"How awful! How perfectly aw-

So it was. She felt shocked, stunned and yet it was quite impartially, every other emotion was clouded over, stifled by those first words which Chittenham had spoken to her.
"I had to come, just to say

goodbye."

What had he meant by that?
Goodbye! How could they ever say
goodbye after last night? He had
said then that they would never
part again. Chittenham went on:
"I was sure you would understand what difference it to help

stand what difference it makes, I was sure you would try to help me, Julie—dear! You see, she hasn't any one but me, you see there are some things it's impossible for a man to do when a woman's ill—and frightened—I couldn't leave her, how could I? You see—vou wouldn't wish it, would you? It would be like—like trampling a woman down to reach our happiness, a blind woman, too, so defenceless—I—"

He broke down hopelessly. What could he say. What excuse or explanation could he offer that would sound plausible or justified?

He tried to take her hand, but she drew it sharply away. She felt that she could bear anything, be brave over everything, if only he would not touch her her, He was

Giles Chittenham sets out to he was right. Sadie was his wife, one it would be like thismake Julie Farrow love him, intending to throw her over in revenge for the suicide of his brother Rodney, whom Julie had cast and yet—behind everything a pan
The succeeds, but finds that he is a right. Sadie was his wife, and his place was to stand by her. No man could do less, she herself would despise him if he did less, and yet—behind everything a pan
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The succeeds but finds that he is a right. Sadie was his wife, and his place was to stand by her. No man could do less, she herself would despise him if he did less, and yet—behind everything a panic stricken cry was trying to make "What about me? What about

be going to take her in his arms, and her heart almost stood still, turns up in London, at a party and then went racing on again so perately, meeting his eyes fixed up on her with such a look of love and longing in them that it was more than she could bear. She put out her hands appealingly.

"Julie." He caught her hands in be, akin to love.

his. "Forgive me, Julie, Say you With Julie sobbing in his arms

Why, nothing. There is nothing we his heart and his imagination—no She got up almost violently as can do, we must just go on. I al- woman ever would. If they never though driven by the sudden reways knew it would be like this, met again it would be the same action of thought even last night. There's nothing we always; she was his, they were she would send at once to Scho-can do. I shall marry Lawrence made for each other. He thought field. She would not lost a mom-

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE | right in what he said. Of course knew if I let myself care for any She wiped her eyes and tried to

smile.

dislike of scenes and suffering, he had hoped that she would refuse to had hoped that she would refuse to self across the room to the fire. listen to him and send him away. It had burnt down, and she replenbut now that she had done so, he knew it was not what he had wanted, after all. He had wanted hre to keep him against his better judgment; he had clung to the ter judgment; he had clung to the belief that she would try to keep close that she had but to put out ther hands appealingly.

"Go away, please go away," she

him from Sadie, for whom he had her hand to touch him, and now no feeling but the merest pity—a he had gone, back to Sadie, back pity that was not, and never could to his wife!

that you understand." ' let her go—he loved her so much— I will !
What do I want you to do? no woman had ever before stirred I live.'



"Julie." He caught her hands in his. "Forgive me, Julie. Say you forgive me, that you don't hate me, that you understand."

"Julie-don't be cruel-"

head, looking at Julie. Then sud- She beat at him with impotent what will become of me?

"To say good-bye—?"

"To say good-bye—?"

"Yes"—he took a quick step towards her and then stopped—
"Sadie is blind," he said.

Julie stared at him, her eyes filled his heart. But what could he happiness had been like to see the filled his heart. But what could he filled his heart. But what could he happiness had been like to see the filled his heart. But what could he happiness had been like to see the filled his heart. But what could he happiness had been like to see the filled his heart. But what could he happiness had been like to see the filled his heart. But what could he had to see the filled his heart. a long moment: "What do you what he could do? But Julie had no love him-mean?" she whispered. answer, and presently her bitter "I don't chittenham made a little impasobbing ceased, and she lay quietsobbing ceased, and she lay quietsobbing ceased, and she lay quietJulie laughed shakenly. "Anyway,

more than I expected-I always

"After all, you're my husband, turned to rush past him to the and I've got nobody else in the "I had to come—I'm sorry if door. But Chittenham was too world. I know I haven't been as you are angry with me—but I had quick for her, he reached the door nice to you as I might have been, o come-just to say good-bye-" before she did, barring her way. but don't leave me now I'm blind,

denly his face changed—it was as hands, the tears raining down her if the strangeness were wiped out of it in a single flash, giving place to such a look of unutterable pain part like this—oh, my dear, dear clinging to him like this, imploring him not to leave her. She was She was in his arms, her face his wife, he was pledged to her by

plank, her lips parted; then after do? If only she would tell him would it be for you if you don't

ly in his arms. It was she who it cannot matter to you any lon-

She said nothing. She hardly

Thanksgiving

THINGS ARE ALL RIGHT-AND WE KNOW IT!

"Let the howlers howl, and the growlers growl, and the prowlers prowl, and the gee-gaws go it;

Behind the night there is plenty of light, And things are all right and-We know it"

So let's forget all the little things that have not come out exactly as we wanted them to sit down to

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"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SAFETY"

his arms fall from about her.

"I shall see you to-morrow." Still no answer, and after moment he went out into the little hall and opened the front door. He was so sure she would call to was so sure that in a moment she would be in his arms, her lips crushed against his—he counted the seconds feverishly by his her face and head felt house.

She took off her loose gown and dressed again with shaking fingers, she was still very cold, but her face and head felt house.

She took off her loose gown and dressed again with shaking fingers, she was still very cold, but her face and head felt house. heart-beats.

"Julie!" He waited a moment, but the door behind him.

gave no sign.

Then, as if in answer to the now, and please never come back her body so tired that it was too She drove straight to the hotel wild moment she thought he must want of say, with all a man's wild moment she thought he must wild moment she thought he must wanted her to say, with all a man's her head ached miserably. With a not say at what hour he would be ished it with shaking hands. She felt as if already a lifetime had passed since Chittenham came to the flat, and yet only a moment

"I will never willingly see him again." Julie told herself passionforgive me, that you don't hate me, it had seemed impossible ever to that you understand."

again, June told herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the seemed impossible ever to the herself passion at the seemed impossible ever to the seeme

She went to the 'phone and call-

ter a long time that the hotel people could give her any news of He was out at the moment, they

said, but he was certainly returnng that night. There was a little pause-then:

"Mr. Schofield is leaving Lonion early tomorrow morning." Julie felt as if her last anchor

had been torn from her-the waves of misery and utter lonliness seemed to beat up afresh all round her. The voice at the other end of the 'phone asked politely if a message could be taken. "No-oh, no, thank you."

Julie hung up the receiver and urned away. Lawrence was leaving London, leaving her! she was siezed with exaggerated panic. What was to become of her? Even Bim was weary of her, there was no place for her in the world. But Lawrence had loved her, must surely still love her. She rememhe left her an hour ago, frantic surely still love her. She remem-with fear, crying and sobbing: it bered the despair in his eyes when "I am not so cruel as you are. made him shudder to remember she told him she would not mar-

seemed to be listening, and he let moment she was confident that ev- if Mr. Schofield returns," Julie erything would be all right-to see said him just to see him! She felt like a child left alone in the dark, later she supposed that she must straining every nerve to get to the have fallen into a stupor, out of one person who can take away which she was roused with a start dread and the desolate sense of

loneliness.

If Lawrence would take her away to-night she would go with silence remained unbroken, and he him. She was tired of hoping for went out of the flat, shutting the things that never came true, afraid of a love that brought with it on "It's all right—please go now—" It seemed to Juie that she stood by pain. She went out into the She averted her eyes. "Please go for hours, leaning against the wall, wet, chilly night and took a taxi. much effort even to move over to where Lawrence was staying. No supreme effort she dragged her- returning. It was past nine then, "I'll wait a little while and see



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The minutes ticked away, and to the sound of a chiming clock. Julie walked across to the porter.

She would put herself beyond Chenault went to Fort Worth Sun-John Lackey and Miss Florence But Julie did not move, and she Chittenham's reach, to-morrow when he came he should find it too had spent the week end there as guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

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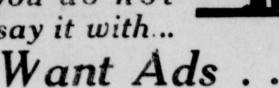
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HUMORETTES

"So Flora's divorced her parior magician? Couldn't he pull enough rabbits out of his hat to keep the pantry filled?" "Yes, but he couldn't pull enough

Angus-Those neighbors of meets at 6:15 p. m. Sandy-That ain't a radio pro-

gram. It's the neighbors them-selves. They've all just come home from their vacations.

THE SCRAP BOOK

THE THREE FISHERS By Charles Kingsley Three fishers went sailing away

to the West, Away to the West as the sun

went down; Each thought of the woman who loved him the best,

And the children stood watchthem out of the town; For men must work, and women

must weep,
And there's little to earn, and

many to keep. Though the harbor bar be moan-

Three wives sat up in the lighthouse tower

And they trimmed the lamps as the sun went down; They looked at the squall, and they looked at the shower

And the night-rack came rolling up ragged and brown. But men must work, and women

Though storms be sudden, and waters deep

And the harbor bar be meaning. Three corpses lay on the shining

In the morning gleam as the tide went down,

And the women are weeping and wringing their hands For those who will never comhome to the town;

For men must work, and women must weep, And the sooner it's over, the sooner to sleep:

And good-by to the bar and its moaning.

Thanksgiving Service

Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the scribed. He filted that our port informing by Leonard Howard. He filted Methodist Church, announces that there will be Thanksgiving services at that church Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, may appear in the paper.

Scribed. He filted that our port informing by Leonard Howard Howard Howard Howard Howard Howard

day, and it is expected that the ublic will take part in the form

DUFFAU NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Campbell visited Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Tunnell Sunday afternoon.

O. M. Bramblett Jr. spent Sun-

while Tuesday night of last week.

tha, Dona and Lula Land. Nell Monroe visited Elzie Mc-Sunday School 9:45 A. M., J. C.

Don't Elroy Sunday. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Alexander, make excuses, come to Sunday School. The Sunday School has a daughter, Louise, and their grand-blessing for you. Strangers and friends are given a cordial invita-ed Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Alexander the all other services of the Church. | munity Sunday.

little daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Cavitt and Invocation Sentence by the family.

Harrington A number of young people from this community went to the sing-Wyeth ing last Sunday afternoon at Hi-

Violet Cavitt spent Sunday Herod.

The members of the Junior B. Y. P. U. were entertained last Saturday afternoon by their leader, Miss Vera Smart.

Times Get Better Hymn No. 56, "O For a Thou-Judging From The sand Tongues" Glaser Sermon, "Why We Believe In Many Subscribers Rev. A. C. Haynes

If the number of, subscribers | News Review for the coming year, Sweet Hour of Prayer," by the taken as an indication of the fi- Goyne. Bradbury the News Review management is the News Review, and sent his The Junior Epworth Society getting rich from this source, or money in by Mr. Goyne.

meets at 2:30 p. m. This League has more subscribers than can be W. T. PITTS is another good s growing in numbers and in cared for, but the business along Fairy friend, having subscribed hats out of his pocket to keep her to send their children to Church has been indeed encouraging.

The Senior Epworth League times every resident of the com-Angus—Those neighbors of meets at 6:15 p. m. We have one munity may take. Money paid for who subscribed through Mr. Goyne subscription with their radio that I can't gues in the Gatesville district. If for a whole year's reading may be I never heard a program in you want to attend a live young secured for a nominal sum. Then these subscribers have taken the Evening Worship 7:00 O'clock made possible by reading the ads; readers.

Prelude the merchant who advertises gets H. M. WIESER sent a check Hymn No. 207, "I Love to Tell additional profits through a larger from Hamilton to pay for his sub-Fischer volume of business; and newspaper folks are able to make a living W. E. KOONSMAN, Route 5, Prayer
Hymn No. 155, "He Lifted Me"

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Hymn No. 155, "He Lifted Me"

through the loyalty and good busHico, was in the office last Wed-Gabriel iness judgment of the friends of nesday morning to subscribe for

> osophy might be stated thusly: he was subscribing. No. 247, "The Touch of Subscribe for your home paper and man lives in the community where His Hand on Mine" Morton encourage a speedy return of pros- we are all hoping a big gas or oil Sermon, "The Four Fold Power

> the office and told us not to stop been fortunate enough to profit by Invitation Hymn No. 178, "Jesus her paper, as she had a dollar such an experience.
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> I Come" Stebbins ready as soon as she could get it A. A. McELROY, Route 5, was "Abide With Me," by the choir to us. She stated that they enjoy in Wednesday morning to order

At Methodist Church
Thursday Morning
Rev. A. C. Haynes, pastor of the

Rev

and invites all the people of the community to be present and take part in the services.

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Conference, when he wasn't sure that will have services and the place when the place wh that will have services on this he would be returned to Hico. Seems like he has made up his mind to read the News Review wherever he may be, and it was certainly good news to us when he was returned to Hico, for we need friends like this as citizens of

scription a few days back.
MRS. J. C. RIDDLE, 3616 Col-

6, renewed recently, saying that she would be visiting first one place and another, visiting with her children, but she wanted keep up with Hico and thought she could best do this by reading

MISSES ANNIE AND NETTIE paid their subscription recently and ordered their paper changed to

both new and renewal, may be having subscribed through W. E nancial condition of this section, | G. W. LICETT, Fairy, also wants

This is one step toward better JACK BLAKLEY is the other criber gets his money back paper at one time or another, and through savings on his purchases we are glad to have them back as

the paper. He said that his daugh-Simple, isn't it? When reduced ter, Faye, wanted to read it, and to a minimum of words, this philit was for this reason mainly that well will come in some day, and we hope to be able to record of Jesus Christ" Rev. A. C. MRS. J. A. GUYTON telephoned fact soon that Mr. Koonsman has

the paper and don't want to miss the paper sent to his address. Mr. M., writes: "Please change the address of my paper from Knowles, as he introduced the editor to Mr.

MISS FANNIE WOOD wants us to keep her name on the mailing st, and gave us the subscription Truitt Arnold of Stephenville that it takes money to make the visited his homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Arnold and family a we appreciate her spirit. Gulf States Telephone Company

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friends are given a cordial invitation to attend Sunday School and of the Black Stump Valley Comthe money to pay for same.

MRS. S. I. STEPHENS, Route MRS.

Violet Cavitt spent Sunday night with her sister, Mrs. Lester WIESER will get the News Review at 214 North 9th Street, Waco, during the winter months, having

H. L. KIGHT, whose headquarters are at Dublin, desires to keep up with happenings arounnd Hico and subscribed for the News Re view last week. Mr. Kight also has a gin here, which is managed ROY DAVIS, Fairy, will get the

times are getting better. Not that to read the news of his section in

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