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# The Hico News Review

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QUESTIONS

Are you impudent?

Have you tried to be a good Loy?

Do you eat what you are told to?

Do you pick up your play things?

Do you wash your hands and face

Do you track mud into the house

Do you always say "yes mam" and "no sir";

Do you always say "thank you"

Are you nice to your little

Do you age told?

playmates?

Do you tease the dog?

Who Can Pass This Examination? -

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Dairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers of This Vast Community.

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# Here In

childish beliefs in Santa Claus and their trusting impatience for his arrival seems none the less for and varieties of foods needed to feed a family adequately.

Suggestions as to the amounts and varieties of foods necessary the Christmas spirit, same would below are the minimum. The pritrust that is noticeable among the tral Texas. kids. But so long as there are children, there will always be Christmas and Santa Claus and a continuous supply of two gallons general rejoicing.

since last Christmas which were served for butter (See amount not exactly favorable, but which were to be expected nevertheless.

Last year this column predicted a few things, and every one of them. them have come to pass (we always take care to limit our predictions to cover only what we are
sure of). We stated that it was
beyond our knowledge or imagination as to what the comming conpounds starchy 728 pounds only dition would be by another Yule- others 728 pounds. tide season, but that we were sure of one thing—as sure as December 25th came around again there would be a holiday spirit and much happiness and joy if one took the trouble to look for same. If you didn't believe us then if you don't seek and 100 pounds canned. At \$8.022 pounds required, 628 may be used fresh and 100 pounds canned. At didn't believe us then, if you don't \$.023 per pound the fresh vegetabelieve us now, look around you, bles would amount to \$14.14 and brothers and sisters. It's here— the anned corn at 10 cents per can but it has to be sought—it doesn't to \$14.44 and the canned corn at

import and significance. It is difficult to talk about business, political differences, or personal prob-lems. Tradition has it that 1931 greens, asparagus, cabbage, kraut, years ago, in a manger in the town endive, Chinese cabbage, string of Bethlehem, the Prince of Peace beans, snap peas, English peas, first looked upon a world whose Brussel sprouts, kale, kohl rabi. philosophies were to tumble before the simple principles He propers. If 608 pounds are used fresh at pounded. The star that showed Wise Men where the Savious lay, still shines, and the jubilation except the total amount will be seen to be shown to be supported by the star that showed with the star that pressed in the words, "Peace on \$60.64

Earth, Good Will Towards Men" The "other" vegetables will ingathers strength and volume as clude turnips, beets, squash, onit marches down the corridors of ions, cushaw, carrots, pumpkins,

the problems and the distractions, pounds are used fresh at six cents marriage of William E. Goyne of the enmities and the disagree- per pound and 80 pounds are Fairy to Miss Helena Clifford ments, that tend to disrupt the canned at 10 cents per can, the Loden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

W. A. Loden of the Millerville week in the year, let us take respite from the quarrels and the etables is \$131.96.

The complete total for all vegomenty near Hico. The ceremony was performed at Valley arguments that attend us through FRUITS-Are to be served Mills at 10:00 o'clock the other fifty-one weeks. There twice each day bringing the total morning, December 19th, by Rev. is the possibility that out of this number of pounds to 1456. One- A. S. Gafford, a former pastor peace-time armixice may come half acre farm fruit plot is suffi- and personal friend of the con-better understanding and greater cient. This should contain 20 tracting parties. strength to guide us through the peach, 10 plum, and 5 pear trees. After the ceremony, the bridal problems the New Year will 12 grape vines, 25 blackberry and pair departed for Waco, and points

ditions beyond our control.

closer to each other, cultivate a game to furnish one serving or ington Goyne, is a member of a kindred feeling of fellowship and brotherly love which will make us a happy people in spite of economic conditions or world problems, if salmon or oysters should be properly years ago. W. E. Goyne was born we but will. We can turn what wided each week. The suggested and reared at the place where he might otherwise be an era of darkness into one of enjoyment by adhering to the simple rules of life, at 25c per pound; 24 cans of a host of friends. At present he and obeying the Golden Rule which same at 30 cents per can, 52 occupies the position of postmas—Submitted Reader works so well at one time as at pounds home made American or ter at Fairy which post he has held another, "Do unto others as you cottage cheese at 20 cents per for a number of years, faithfully would have them do unto you." pound, 26 pounds peanuts and pedischarging the duties of his of

would have them do unto you.

We are old-fashioned enough to get a thrill out of Christmas cards received by us—whether sent by individuals, small businesses or large institutions. The mere fact corn and rice fields will furnish large institutions. The mere fact corn and rice fields will furnish the bulk of the breadstuffs. A age through it together the model of his of-fice and making friends with everyone he met.

Many inquiries come to the county agent's office for a dry cure for pork. Following is one recommended by Roy W. Snyder, Meat couple in wishing for them the best things of life in their voy-best though it together.

The News Review joins with a couple in wishing for them the best things of life in their voy-best though it together. pleasure. Then the messages contained on the cards or letters, each have their meaning for us. Perhaps they are, as some will say, which can be grown will save about stereotyped greetings," but call "stereotyped greetings," but call which can be grown will save about \$13.56. them whatever you will, they are state of the mixture. At the end of the wondrous gift is given the state of the wondrous gift is given to about \$60. This may be half of the mixture. At the end of the wondrous gift is given to about \$60.

# Making Farm Feed

a family of five for one year in Texas if all food is purchased. Christmas time is here again, be produced on the farm with One has to look to the youngsters careful planning, knowledge of nowadays to get inspiration for production and preservation nec-Christmas spirit. Marvelous that essary, and the kinds, amounts and varieties of foods needed to

the so-called economic condition, depression or what-not. If it were left to us grown-ups to perpetuate no doubt die out in a short time, 1931 secured from the grocery for we have not the faith and stores in central and north cen-

per day. One gallon can be reserved daily for food and drink and Many things have happened three or four gallons per week re-

on as to what the economic con- pounds, starchy 728 pounds and

This week, problems of a work-aday world lack their accustomed include the edible leaves of all beet, onion and radish tops, Swiss

rutabaga, radishes, okra, egg plant, fresh shelled peas or beans, This week, then, let us forget cucumbers and radishes. If 648 in Hico this week, telling of the

25 dewberry plants. This fruit in- in South Texas, after which they

We are indeed at a critical grapes, berries, apples, cherries, home. point in the world's history. Older apricots, citrus fruit, tomatoes, Both the bride and bridegroom

addition to poultry and eggs the associated.

meet supply should include enough The groom, son of Mrs. G. W. At the same time we can grow pork, beef, mutton, fish and wild Goyne and the late George Washmore each day. Where sea foods of pioneer family in the Fairy sec-

that we are remembered at this the bulk of the breadstuffs. A age through it together. season of the year is a source of good portion is to include 312 pleasure. Then the messages con- pounds flour, 312 pounds corn

# The Family of Five

BY LOLA BLAIR, Extension

About \$610 is necessary to feed About \$547 of this amount can

10 cents per can to \$10. The total is \$42.44.

plants such as mustard, turnip,

and wiser men than we admit their puzzlement, and forecasts vary in degrees of optimism and pessimism. From one side we hear that ruin and destruction are apparent and will overtake us within a very short time; from another PROTEIN—For a family of five a number of years in Hamilton source we read that the greatest amounts to 728 pounds and in- and Erath Counties, and is at era of prosperity ever known is cludes meat, cheese, nuts, eggs, present one of the faculty of the "just around the corner." How dried peas and beans. A flock of Fairy School, She is best known "just around the corner." How died bear and supply the eggs by her faithful work and devotion are we to judge who is telling the 60 pullets should supply the eggs by her faithful work and devotion and chickens used for meat. To to duty, and by her lovable dispodo is to watch and wait-that is maintain such a flock 300 chicks sition which has been noticeable that is all we can do about con- should be hatched each spring. In to all with whom she has been

Prominent Couple.

Long-Time Residents

Announcements were received

mony was performed at Valley

Married Saturday

them whatever you will, they are evidence to us that someone somewhere still remembers our existmence, and for a period of at least a minute or two, the time necessary to address the envelope, had us in their thoughts. We hereby acknowledge our sincere thanks for several Christmas cards already received, and also for those which will perhaps come later.

Before we close, we must say:

"Merry Christmas and a Happy, "Merry Christmas and a Happy, which we hope includes everyone who reads this column and every-one who doesn't."

The wisnerty, one will, they are evidence to us that someone some mount to about \$60. This may be offset by growing enough of some product to pay for such supplies. The itemized grocery bill will be offset by growing enough of some product to pay for such supplies. The itemized grocery bill will be after the passage of the mixture. At the end of seven days repack the meat and rub on the remainder of the curing mixture. Let the bacon cure one and one-half days per pound per piece, For example, if your pieces of bacon weigh ten pounds each, the foot of the mixture. At the end of seven days repack the meat and rub on the remainder of the curing mixture. Let the bacon cure one and one-half days per pound per piece, For example, if your pieces of bacon weigh ten pounds days.

Let the hams and shoulders the form to six cans baking powder at 20 cents per pound, four to six cans baking powder at 20 cents per pound, four to six cans baking powder at 20 cents per can, spices and extracts \$1 and miscellaneous \$2. Adding to this the possility of the purchase of bacon weigh the pounds days.

Let the hams and shoulders the for them includes of some product to pay for such supplies. The itemized grocery bill will be about 156 pounds at 36 cents per pound, four to six cans baking powder at 20 cents per can, spices and extracts \$1 and miscellaneous \$2. Adding to this the production necessary for meat, poultry and dairy products to pay for such supplies. The timezed grocery below from the production necessar

## A Romance That Will Grip You!

Santa's Big Stunt Here

Christmas Eve at 3:00

Everything Ready For

To her mother and the gay social world she was Jocelyn Harlowe, wealthy debutante engaged to marry Felix Kent ionaire. But to her father, poor and cynical, she was Lynga Sandal, who longed to know the whole of life and who falls in love with his young friend, Jock Ayle-

The dual personality of Jocelyn-Lynda leads her into many strange adventures, complicated by the rivalry two men who wish to

marry her. Here is a love story that is different and strangely grip-ping. Katherine Newlin Burt, widely-known writer for leading magazines, has given us her best in-

## RAPTURE BEYOND

THE NEW SERIAL STORY THAT STARTS IN

The HICO NEWS REVIEW THIS WEEK!

# Submitted Readers By County Agent

For 100 lbs, of meat to be cured use:

8 lbs. salt

# Will Jump From a Christmas Eve

be turned toward the skies Thurs- friends.

and interested citizens, arrange-ments have been made to have Telegram. city have contributed a fund towto such a stunt. His Majesthe public that he will be ready at his thrilling and hazardous arri-

Crowds of people are expected from miles and miles around, as this is a genuine announcement, according to the committee, and will positively be staged as nounced. The big thrill won't last

By Phillips Brooks little town of Bethlehem. How still we see thee lie! Above thy deep and dreamless

O morning stars, together Proclaim the holy birth! And praises sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth.

### Many Send Paper To Friends For a Christmas Present

During the four days since last issuing the News Review, the office has been visited by a number of people who are sending the pa- off his desk Sunday after issuing per to friends or relatives as a pardons and paroles to nearly a

the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News, both for a period of one year, and saved himself fifty cents on the combination. Thanks, Mr. Chaney, and we hope you like your bargain.

Death claimed one of the most Albert Smith and brothers came oil industry late Saturday, when

C. W. Giesecke, who has been the car, got in and started the getting his mail at Stephenville, engine. While shifting gears, in fropped in Saturday and paid his some manner the gun, an auto-

Port Arthur will receive the News Review another year as a An eight-hour day and six-day gift from their mother, Mrs. Jack week in the Texas oil fields as a

nie Huchingson. George, Utah, will receive their lauded the decision of so

Parachute Here On saying: "Please send our paper to the eight-hour the following address, 415 East day. rived here in a snow, but moved in All eyes of young and old alike and are about straight. We think day when City Marshal Bill Det-in this section of the country will like Stamford, but of lift flashed his light on the post

day, December 24, when Santa G. W. Oxley, Route 4, knows a C. C. Burrows hurry from the

From Mrs. Paul Brindley, 3827 Marshal Detliff ran, too, firing Santa arrive in Hico in this modern fashion, and merchants of the Ave. N 1-2, Galveston, Texas, we im shot," one of them yelled. have the following letter: "Will Then both disappeared and were ard paying the expenses neces- you please send the News Review to my father, A. J. Ammons, Al-Burrows was called he found two ty, Old S. Claus, has informed vin, Texas, for one year, and send the bill to me. If possible, send 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon the last issue so that he will re-Christmas Eve, and states that he will not disappoint the child-Brindley, and Christmas Greetdren who gather here to witness ings to both you and your father.

### Review Club Offers Unique Ball Game Tuesday Afternoon

A treat is in store for all lovers but a few minutes, but it is stat- of baseball, with added touches of tions will be hosts to thousands of ed that it will be well worth any- excitement and humor, when the new citizens in the East Texas

"O LITTLE TOWN OF BETH- been divided into the two classi- mas carols will feature the evenfications named above, and an-nouncement of the lineup this oranges will be distributed to all week gives the following informa- children attending.

Mrs. T. U. Little, captain of the "fat" side, will pitch; other players Atlantic and Pacific store at Kil-The silent stars go by;
Yet in thy dark streets shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the
The hopes and fears of all the
The hopes and fears of all the Lane, left field; Mrs. E. S. Jack-son, center field; Mrs. F. M. Min-the store was closed. The robbery

> ship of Mrs. T. A. Randals, who and telephoned the police. is also pitcher, will be composed G. Hays, catcher; Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, first base; Mrs. Monday at a hotel where he was Mrs. A. I. Pirtle, first base; Mrs. C. L. Woodward, second base; Mrs. S. E. Blair, third base; Mrs. H. E. McCullough, shortstop; Miss Oleta Hughes and Miss Saralee Oleta Hughes and Miss Saralee The exertion is believed to have Hudson, fielders, with one other caused the fatal attack. Mr. Mc-

With a line-up such as this, such a game as that forecast oculd hardly fail to hold interest works sent customers and

# Keeping Up With TEXAS

Christmas gift. If you are in doubt as to what would be appreciated, drop by and arrange to ciated, drop by and arrange to ciated. have a present sent which will keep on reminding the recipient of the donor until next Christmas. Odis Mingus, who holds a position in the Dutch West Indies, has had the date of his subscription marked up for a position has had the date of his subscription marked up for another year, since his mother, Mrs. F. M. Mingus, renewed his time recently through Miss Jonnie Huchingson.

Though old herself, wrote Governor Sterling she would like to provide a home for her husband. George Deavers of Tulsa, Okla., volunteered to drive Gray to North M. J. Chaney, Route 5, Hico, Carolina in an automobile, and the came in Friday and subscribed to two set out, hopeful they could

Death claimed one of the most Albert Smith and brothers came in Saturday and subscribed for the News Review and the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News to be sent to their father, T. B. Smith, on route 5. They stated that they were not making much money on their trapping this year, but had a lot of fun and kept out of mischief that way. trip. He walked from the depot to subscription, at the same time having his address changed to Hickory, Route 5.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wood of Mrs. Tom Wood of Mrs. Tom Wood of Street of the town of Bledsoe.

Wood of Hico, who renewed their measure to help relieve unemploy-time this week through Miss Jon-ment was favored by Governor Sterling in an interview in Hous-J. A. Hail at 1052 Morse St., ton Saturday night. Governor San Jose, Calif., and G. W. Hail, Sterling spent the week-end there, in care of the Liberty Hotel, St. At the same time the governor old home paper for the coming panies not to operate their wells year through the forethought of on Sunday. "It has been called to their father, W. R. Hail, who or- my attention that some of the oil dered their names entered on our companies throughout the state list this week. That is what we are working men 12 hours a day call a real friend, and we hope and seven days a week," Governor that the boys like their "letters Sterling said. "It occurs to me, in view of the many men unemploy-We are in receipt of a letter ed, it would be the proper thing from Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newsom, for all companies and operators who recently moved to Stamford, to allow one day's rest in seven

course will miss our home and office windows at Iowa Park. He saw a man the size of Postmaster Claus is due to arrive by plane and make a parachute jump over the city.

After much work by committees

G. W. Oxley, Route 4, knows a building. "Hello, Cliff," he called man came in this week to take us up on our club offer on the News Then he began to run. Across the street he was joined by another. After much work by committees up on our club offer on the News street he was joined by another Review and the Fort Worth Star street he was joined by another man, and the pair ran safes had been shattered and \$200 in cash and stamps stolen.

> The 40 car loads of turkeys produced in Bosque county in 1931 brought their growers more than \$200,00 probably more than the ntire cotton crop of the county. in addition, they furnished emloyment for several hundred peoe for several days, paying to the aborers used more than \$5000.

one's time to see. Then Santa Review Club of Hico stages a match between the "Fats" and oil area at a big Rusk County of the afternoon to interview his young friends and renew old active at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon to interview his of town, at 2:30 next Tuesday afternoon to interview his of town his of the afternoon to interview his of town his of the afternoon to interview his of town his of the afternoon to interview his of town his of the afternoon to interview his of the afternoon town his of th ernoon.

The membership of the club has to lead in group singing of Christ-

While two men were robbing the For Christ is born of Mary,
And, gathered all above,
While mortals sleep, the angels keep

Son, center field; Mrs. C. M. Tinkle, second base; Mrs. Lusk Randals, third base; Mrs. C. G. Masterson, "batter"; Mrs. E. H. Randals and Mrs. T. A. Duncan, sub-The Lean side, under the leader the robbers from her automobile

F. V. McCall, 49, dropped dead fielder to be selected from the substitutes, Mrs. E. H. Persons, the police department, serving for a time as chief. He is survived by seven brothers.

An explosion of Christmas firefor young and old alike. Officials ployes of Berry's Olmos Park drug have not been announced, but it is presumed that the ladies will have them. Indications are that the position of scorekeeper will be fireworks caused damage of \$1500 to the store and stock.



### ARMLOADS OF WISHES . . .

An armload of wishes are now on their way.

We've sent them to greet you sincerely today.

May gifts of the season, true happiness give

And fortune attend you as long as you live.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE



### SINCERELY YOURS ...

It is our hope that the patronage we have enjoyed during the year has been justified in our service to our friends. We thank you and wish you all the happiness of the season.

THE CORNER DRUG STORE - And -THE PALACE THEATRE E. H. Elkins

### CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

**Magagggggggggggggggggg** 

During the past year it has been our joy to serve our friends and cutomers, and now at this glad season we wish to say-

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year IKE & GENE CAFE

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AS the joyous Yuletide season rolls around once more, we take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage during the past year and to express our pleasure at prospect of serving you further during 1932. May your Holidays be happy days and your New Year bright with good things of life!



Here Are Some of the 4-H Club National Champions for 1931



Roscoe Owens won the Moses trophy for having the most outstanding leadership record in 4-H Club work. Charlie Brown, who is a Freshman at Purdue, gets the Lipton trophy as the "most outstanding" 4-H boy. Mary Rico made the best achievement record for 4-H girls and also gets a Sir. Thomas Lipton trophy. She is a Freshman in Minnesota Agricultural College. Marion Dolan gets the Moses trophy for girls, for rural leadership. Carl Oldham, star 4-H animal husbandman, won a \$300 agricultural college scholarship, awarded by Thomas E. Wilson.

## KEEPING UP WITH WEST TEXAS

An Amarillo Hereford bull won irst in its class at the Wichita at Stock Show, Wichita, Kansas, A half million tin cans were

sed in home canning of foods in Denton County this year.

A radio broadcast by the Min-Newman and Mrs. Lou Ella Mcral Wells Chamber of Commerce Laughlin were in Fort Worth and Myrtle Lumbery were in Clifton Denton County this year. offering a tire cover to the first Dallas Thursday.

Curry County, New Mexico, farmers are marketing a break-fast cereal made from wheat.

Mrs. W. T. Carrol of Lamesa, who came here to her mother's funeral, extended her visit of a few days with her father. Rev. Eddy County, New Mexico, has sufficient proven potash area to

upply the domestic needs of the Inited States for many yeres with an increased demand.

The Panhandle of Texas has a road building program aggregating \$2,600,000.00 for the present

United States Navy officials are peing asked to name the next dir-gible to be constructed "Amarillo" Miss Alma Phillips,

Amarillo's building permits for en months of 1931 total over two and a half million dollars.

ing one Sunday in October.

Twenty millon dollars for new buildings and public improvements have been spent in Fort Worth during the past two years.

One hundred fifty rare books from the J. C. Ingram collection, Galveston, have been added to the Galveston, have been added to the Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and also her mother Mrs. Spencer at Walnut, the bad weather. Some of the high school boys and girls sang some pretty songs between the acts. The Harmonica club gave a few selections and they were fine. These children are taught by Mrs. Hart and they do fine. B. N. Strong and son gave some selections on the guitar and horn.

sand head of cattle. This was re- were shopping in Stephenville ealed during recent tuberculin Friday evening. est work among cattle herds.

nniversary recently. A Weatherford farmer produced

this season. A Fort Worth packing house

venty per cent of the pork prod- 6-10 in favor of Iredell. consumed in the state scenic highway through Damountains is to be built soon, enty-five miles long, and de-

red to be the most scenic in Southwest. Waterworks extensions costing se built at Alpine, Texas.

me-grown foods this season pared to thirty-three thousand

t Miami, Texas. Airplane pasenger service was ecently inaugurated between Ft.

Worth and Houston, giving service rom Amarillo to Houston for the The wheat acreage has been redueed twenty per cent in the Pan-handle according to recent esti-

A gigantic feeding plant for live stock is under construction at Lub-bock to be finally completed in the

ecommodating sixty thousand The Devils River News, Sonora, elebrated its forty-first anniver-

ry recently. Ten carloads of mohair were hipped from Junction in Kimb unty recently. Llano, Texas, is shipping

argest pecan crop in years. Three buyers have shipped a quarter mil-

# By MISS STELLA JONES

person responding from each state in the Union brought two hundred fifty letters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sowder have rooms with Miss Mittie Gordon.

Mrs. W. T. Carrol of Lamesa Mrs. W. T. Carrol of Lamesa, few days with her father, Rev.

visiting. Miss Sallie Ware of Hico is viiting friends here.

Bird hunting seems to gible to be constructed "Amarillo" Miss Alma Phillips, who is in Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Harris and or the Panhandle city of that college at San Marcos came in daughter, Miss Maggie were in

Six hundred thirty-three tour-ists visited Palo Duro Park dur
Mrs. Lula Gandy and children their parts well.

of Los Angeles visited her niece, crowd was pres

College of Industrial Arts Library, mother, Mrs. Spencer at Walnut, tions on the guitar and horn. Denton.

Denton County has forty thou- and sons and Miss Adina Carroll were in Dallas Friday.

The Bowie Blade, Bowie's and children and her mother ewspaper, celebrated its fortieth Mrs. Roach of Carlton were here

Saturday A Weatherford farmer produced sweet potato weighing twelve ter, Miss Viola Anderson were in this week. He is reported to

Waco Tuesday. Iredell high school girls playtatement that Texas imports school girls one day this

Tuesday. Misses Bessie Lee Mitchell and Eugenia Pike came in Saturday from John Tarleton to spend the

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Laurence of Iowa Park came in Saturday to visit for a few days with rela-

Stovall, has returned nome.

Willard Hudson and Dick Stegall visited Mr. and Mrs. T. O. day from West Texas.

Misses Eddie B. Laurence and Davis came in Saturday Travis Newman came in Satur-

from West Texas. Misses Eddie B. Laurence and Irene Davis came in Saturday

be the from Clifton College to spend the

Friday to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Evans at Carlton this week.

Mico and Meridian Saturday.

The play that was staged by the P. T. A. here Saturday evening was certainly fine. Each did Mrs. W. H. Loader and family this the bad weather. Some of the high

> Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Strong Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mingus of

Hico visited her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sanders Mrs. Tom Simpson here Sunday. James Milam of Seymour visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simpson

Rev. Stovall has been very ill better at this time. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Conley and official is the authority for the ed basket ball with the "Big Eye" children visited his parents, Mr. week, and Mrs. Will Conley who north of town on Sunday.



olan County farmers cannod YOU CAN DO THIS NOW CHEAPER ANI MORE SATISFACTORILY THAN WAS EVER BEFORE POSSIBLE.

> HOLIDAY SPECIAL An Attractive Assortment of Select Candies, most appropriate at this season— 8 LBS. FOR \$1.00

\* Our Candy is made fresh and kept fresh-and is absolutely pure-no false coloring or flarear 1923, to cost \$100,000, and voring. If you will try us with an order you will become one of our regular customers.

"FOR SWEET Slumber, Eat Sweets"

HICO, TEXAS



# Community Wide

To you and yours, our heartiest Christmas Greetings. May this indeed be a season of happiness and joy for all of our loyal friends in the community.

# The Wiseman Studio

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# The PLEASURE ls Ours

As it has been our good pleasure to serve in a busin way a great many people of our community during the past year it is now our satisfaction to express to you our thanks for all favors shown and to wish for you an abundance of Christmas joys and New Year's happiness.

We Shall Strive Harder than Ever to Serve You Better During the New Year

-OUR PLEDGE FOR 1932.

# J. E. Burleson



May the joy of Achievement May the happiness of Contentment

And may the peace of which passeth all understanding

Be yours this Christmastide and throughout the coming Year

Bird Land Co. V. H. BIRD

A CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF TH



CHRISTMAS MERRY HAPPY NEW YEAR

-We appreciate and thank you for the liberal share of your business you have given us during the past year.

# Cole & Simonton

**Agents for Gulf Products** Phone 266

Hico, Texas 

# RAPTURE BEYO

First Instalment

When Jocelyn, forgetting what per-partner Marcella had desired. This was Felix Kent, dressed as played music, her own mother, the Jack of Diamonds, and with Marcella, was alarmed. It was his regular Saxon face and large the superior of the deep cold wisdom of experience. He could hardly bear gether. You know I love you."

She rose from the prie-dieu in tune: an alcove of the long Spanishlooking room, difficult to recognize as the living-room of a New York liet at the small palmy rosy to look at the player.

used, when her eyes met her mother's, a slow smile. She did down her chin and there was in pected. her eyes, when the slow smile left them, the difference between June have really no right to any disapother girls go on, Mother."

sky and thunder sky.

"You are not like the ky and thunder sky.

Then Marcella thought of the contents of that little crypt above her prie-dieu and of Julian . . . and of all the things that this

daughter must never know.
"I want her to be safe," she
murmured to a nun when twelve years before she had left the little girl trembling in the dim waxysmelling parlor of the convent. And greeting her only two days ago on the wharf of her native city with all the wharf tall towers stretching up behind them Mar-cella had said again to the same nun, twelve years older, more waxen and more frail. "Oh, dear Sister Delice, how shall I keep her—safe?"

Jocelyn Harlowe's first ballgown-it was for a costume ballgowns probably should be. Standing sheathed in all this purity of color Jocelyn herself had a look of sleek brilliance which did not express her age, her simplicity or her profound lack of all worldly

fault that she looked so unconventual. She was really ignorant, a veritable novice in living, but "You're wrong. I've had an in-Marcella's hand fell unconventual. a veritable novice in living, but "You're wrong. I've had an in-there was in her blood and in her terest in you for—let me see brain a swift rebellious maturity twelve years.' to which her body had subtly "But you

be managed quickly before Joce- cent at all." lyn was fully awakened to reality.

France Marcella had been busy you are, Miss Jocelyn." warming chilled social contacts. connections of one sort or another. She had once a great position in the city and it was not too difficult, in spite of what had once shattered her life, to make herself remembered. So when she ing. brought Jocelyn into the ballroom she was able to obtain for her, that day in Paris. 'There isn't a aided by her own exotic charm, a man in the world I'd be so glad to sufficiency of fantastic partners- trust her to, Felix. to Jocelyn they all seemed Romeos Kent laughed. But he was gid-and the ballroom an iridescent dy and filled with instant fear.

like the voice of a stranger in the eyes curiously resembling that to surrender her to her next house.

apartment, and came forward past ble they had taken for themsel-intervening massive furniture to ves. "You don't look it and you ok at the player.

don't act it and you don't—yes, tations.

There she sat, the daughter you do speak it. You have a deli-Marcella had put into a foreign cious little French accent. And, accepted. Several of these were

appointed after all. nothing, quickly. But when she er different from any Jocelyn rants of after midnight joy. Joc- far side of the room. Never had played this music of her own there had yet received. An older man, elyn was meek, had suffered a he seen a living creature move so was a change. Marcella was quick evidently. He condescended to her. long discipline in meekness. But swiftly. Both her hands were to recognize it. Jocelyn had thrust Well, that was of course to be ex- her

Marcella was wise. She declined innumerable invi-

An occasional theater-party she convent twelve years before, a well, something about the way given in Jocelyn's honor by Felix lence did draw her to him and she smooth sleek golden girl, eighteen you move your lips and use your years old, full-bosomed, narrow eyes is different, conventual. charge home after the play, forwaisted and round-hipped. She Perhaps I'm not going to be disbidding any extension of gayety his own. Then he kissed her opointed after all."

for Jocelyn. She was not to be mouth.

This was the address altogeth- whirled off to the cafe or restau- At that she was up and at the

nerves began to quiver. Kent," she said, "you a sort of fierce timidity, "the distended and wet. "You are not like the other



Felix drew her to him, a nd she came softly, suddenly,

It was not the convent child's (there was shadowy delicate drum not let you become like them."

which her body had subtly "But you are just seel-y," scoffed Jocely at her sweetest.

A husband in her mind. It must "And I have not any French ac-

"Twelve years ago I saw you in

"I am ninsteen years older than

"And my mother did Jocelyn with her eyes down. Kent stared and laughed lightedly and drew in about her as though he had become for her a warm curtain, sheltering, darken-

"She did, really. She said to me ody. It was intricate and held all

bubble of delight-and at last There had never in the world

Marcella's hand fell upon her and tightened sternly. "I am the judge of niceness."

And Jocelyn sat still under that Often Felix Kent came in to see them. During his visits in the living room Marcella was a constant

If was fully awakened to reality. She must be made to long for it ignorantly as a release. If marriage, if this man, could be presented to her as an escape, as the opening rather than the closing of opening rather than the closing opening rather than the closing of opening rather than the closing opening rather than the cl manufactured conversation with

melting the edges from metallic you a first-option?" questioned her thrilled self. The convent de- nerves and pulses.

Marcella left them alone Jocelyn was at her piano duti fully executing a commanded mel

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that she had been left unchaper- when I was the Jack of Diamonds. oned in the room with Felix Kent. He came and stood close to her you . . , are you asking?" eaning on the piano. In the slim "Yes." leaning on the piano. In the slim severity of evening dress he look-ed sleek and attractive, like a panther. His eyes were now filled own. with their extraordinary incande-

"Stop playing . . . just a min-ute, Jocelyn, please." She obeyed, let her hands fall

"Yes," said Jocelyn, trembling and looking down.

I may put my arm around you, loveliest?"

She made no movement nor sound but he, interpreting her si-

pressed against her lips. Her were

"Oh, no," she whispered. "Oh . . no . . no. I can't.

or her arms were stretched out to keep him at a distance. She even went back against the window a lighted towers and silver smoke cripple. The little bent man, sideand of a sky colored like the pet- long, with bright, eager eyes. als of dark pansies.

dreaw to play the part of a Vic-torian lover. Phrases came to him from half-forgotten old romantic am your father." wouldn't hurt you for the world. novels: "I won't do it again. You may take your own time. I want you so: I want you to marry me." up there as though for an instant spring backward into the great

window panes. "You won't do that again?" can't have had an interest in me girls," said Marcella, "and I will Jocelyn, give me just the tip of said—a queer first speech from your silly little convent fingers.' She let him take her hand and

"Then it's all right?" he asked

"I think so. Yes: If my mother happy?"

"Your mother gave me her con-

ner attention. She did not knowl sent at that same costume ball "Do you mean that I will marry

> He had kept her hand, was holding it close to him in both of his 'May I have a piano?" whisper-

The question sounded so like mere chudishness that Felix laughed out, and again, but very careand gave him her meek child's fully, put his arm about her. She look and her, slow unchildish came to him but not so softly and her, slow unchildish came to him but not so softly, so completely, as before.

"You shall have everything" the Jack of Diamonds promised

The engagement of Miss Jocelyn Harlowe of New York City to Mr. Felix Kent of Chicago with all possible other details of information was presently in due form an-nounced. And Jocelyn wore upon her third finger a diamond as splendid as a star.

"You shall be married in the spring after a four months' en-gagement," Marcella promised. Later there were evenings, however, when Felix's new role of restraint was difficult to maintain. One one such evening he left Jocc lyn abruptly with a manufactured

She went back into the room and sat down by her piano, brood-

The door from the passage which led back toward the bedrooms opened softly. Jocelyn whirled about, surprised. She could see no Kent came toward her, not close, one. But the door had moved. She was startled.

Then she saw him, coming round which held an amazing picture of had interposed between them. The Jocelyn would have screamed

"Darling, I'm sorry. I beg your but he arrested her with speech. "Don't be frightened, Jocelyn, pardon. I know I frightened you.

Please do forgive me." He felt as though he had been sent back in a untress. "I wouldn't scare . . . I

And Jocelyn recognized him. For years Jocelyn had had a photograph in her possession, se After a considerable silence Joc- cretly. All other pictures of Nick elyn composed herself. But she Sandal had been destroyed, clipstayed against her window, drawn ped into splinters of cardboard and burned to black feathers, by his wife. When the bent man came dark city for refuge beyond the round the corned of the chair and spoke to her, Jocelyn was therefore able to identify him.

child to parent. "I'm not afraid of you,"

kiss it. She brushed the other said of me. I thought by this time hand across her hand across her you'd be made . . . of fear—I used to call you 'Lynda.' "

He lifted her hand to his lips. "I came to ask you . . are you 'Yes. And thr-rilled."

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Nobody knows, so far as we can find out, where the idea of a decorative tree as a symbol of Christmas originated. But like a hopper and a man truns a hanmany another ancient custom, the dle that grinds them out, packed source of which is lost in the dim into little tubes of twenty, labeled past, it is a beautiful and time-honored custom which arouses These are packed into cardboard sentimental reflections and happy boxes and handed over to the memories in the mind of everyone, bank. matter how old, in whose youth ful life the Christmas tree form-that would take ten girls a whole

But the feast of Christmas and defective coins. and the Christmas tree imply very much more than merely House Hunting pleasant recollections.

creed which does not believe, in may be one reason why New some form or other, in a divine Yorkers do not move often, and promise of a better world. Science then only for some powerful reamay never be able to prove the son. Lately one real estate organ-existence of God; but the faith of ization that handles some twentythe truly religious is not a matter odd big apartment houses has deof proof. No one can live very vised a scheme to aid prospective long in this world without dis-covering that the forces which The scheme is to center at one make it, from generation to generation, a better world to live in, completely furnished apartments, and which are steadily making replicas of those in their various human beings more kindly and buildings. In half an hour one can be about the state of t tolerant toward each other, are see exactly some ten kinds of not the forces which science has homes, learn their price and how discovered and industry has har-they are situated and the other nessed, but are forces which come necessary things to be known, sign from within the human soul and a lease and go about one's usual that spirit of tolerance, of kindlibusiness.

election were compelled to go to of Muttontown, its new sheriff, recently. He asked folks there how the polls or go to jail. The first Mr. Dows is a millionaire many severely the depression had hit thing we would have to do would times over and lives in a mansion them and the unanimous response be to build a lot more jails. For at high on a hill that overlooks most was "what depression?" They had the last Presidential election, in of the territory he will have to not heard about it in Leonardtown. 1928, only just a bare half of the rule citizens who were entitled to vote took the trouble to do so. According millionaires into politics, Theodore and there isn't now. But there ing to a recent report of the Cen- Roosevelt Jr., running for office were a lot of contented farmers, sus Office, there are 72,943,624 first in that county. Robert Bacon, raising watermelons and oysters persons more than twenty-one John W. Davis and Parker Corn-years old in the United States, ing are others who vote early and Everybody The total vote cast for all candi- often-but not on the same day- and to wear, and most had a surdates for president in 1928 was in Nassau County.

We are not sure but what there London Bobbies some merit in the idea of com- One big apartment, modeled These Maryland country people alsory voting. Something of the along English lines and with an never bothered about industries, sort is being tried, we understand, English name, carries the idea never tried to make their county in some of the smaller young restill farther. Its doormen are garb seat a second Baltimore or Phil-publics of Europe. We believe it ed in English policemen's uni-jadelphia, never got the idea that would be a very good thing for forms and its other employes dress money brings happiness. I think the nation if some way could be in English soldier's outfits. found to make it absolutely neces-sary for every citizen of voting ployees is that they must speak age to go to the polls. at least English. Some even have a Cockonce every four years, and cast ney accent. It is said that when some kind of a ballot, whether Radio City is organized the owners

corruption in public offices retain rival the drill of the West Point their main power because such a cadets for snappiness. high proportion of people who regard themselves as good citizens do not take the trouble to The "Litle Church Around the cast their ballots. We believe that Corner," the famous actors' reliit would be an effective way of gious home, has just been made making our people recognize that the subject of another book. The they are really a part of the gov-book, "Through the Lich-Gate," ernment, if we could figure out tells how more than 100,000 wedsome way of making it worth dings have been celebrated in the while for everybody to go to the edifice. More than 75,000 visitors polls on election day, or uncom- annually wander through the famfortable for them if they did not, ous Episcopal church and gaze at And when election was over there the mementos to Joe Jefferson and would be no question in anybody's other famous men of the stage mind as to what the nation as a who were members. Many of them whole really thought about the leave contributions. candidates and the issues.

### DUFFAU

noon for the Christmas holidays. | marked: "There's a little church At one o'clock that afternoon the teachers, pupils and some visitors held the services." The real name gathered in the school auditorium and sang a few Christmas songs. Following this was an interesting Christmas program rendered by Miss Scales, and Miss Kiker's pupils. After the program, attention was turned to a basket ball game between the school boys and out-siders in which the school boys were victorious, scores being 28-6.

nunity were well entertained last D. D. Tidwell officiated in the Saturday by a party given by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Roberts.

Miss Eleanor Kiker spent Tuesday night of last week with Miss Grace Scales.

Mrs. Crinty Roberson and son, llie Joe, spent Friday with Mrs.

# Tien News Beniew WAID STREET

All over Manhattan lunches places do a rushing business for three hours and then subside. During the One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c biggest rush seats are at a pre-Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath mium and there are scenes of excitement only equalled during the scramble to get down to work and

Some of the cafeterias have reduced service to a science. At the busiest of these places there is Cards of thanks, obituaries and stationed a man on a platform order to him, assistants fill it and Display advertising rate he gives you your order and punches your check in lightening like fashion. The way crowds melt Hico, Tex., Friday, Dec. 25, 1931. away before his pep is a wonder. It is, perhaps, the exact antithe-THE SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS | sis of what is happening in Russia where queues of people stand The pleasing custom of using in line for hours, waiting for food.

The counting machine does work ed the center of the family gath- day to do, and with no mistakes.

ering on Christmas Day.

The machine even throws out bad

New York is so vast that house There is no race or religious hunting is a terrible task. That

telligent or not.

We believe that the forces of of its 2,000 employees that will

The nickname of the famous church was given it fifty years ago when a nearby fachionable church refused to hold the funeral of George Holland, a distinguished actor, because of his profession. School closed last Friday after. The minister of that church re--the Church of the Transfiguration-has been almost forgotten; for the much-loved appellation.

### MARRIED

Miss Elizabeth Clepper and Paul Rexroat of Gordon were quietly married at 4:30 P. M. Sunday at the home of the bride's parents. The young people of the com- Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Clepper. Rev.

ceremony.

The bride wore a brown crepgown with matching accessories. After the wedding, a dinner was given for those present. Only

relatives attended. The couple will make their





### HAPPYLAND

If I were asked to name the spot in the United States where the general industrial and business the general industrial leaders are specified in the control of the con that spirit of tolerance, of kindliness, of "peace on earth, good
will to men" is, to all Christians,
a spirit flowing directly from the
Heavenly throne. And what we
celebrate at Christmas is the manifestation of that spirit on earth.

COMPULSORY VOTING

We sometimes wonder what
would happen if everybody who is
entitled to vote at a Presidential
election were compelled to go to

The man in charge told us the
depression has been felt least, I
would say, at a guess, that it is
Leonardtown, "Maryland. There
may be, and probably are, other
communities as happily situated
but I don't know their names.

A young man who has been
may be, and probably are, other
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but I don't know their names.

A young man who has been
working in New York, and consequently has his head full of
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A MBITION

I has happened.

No intelligent person will content death because they are
untable to imagine it, that they run
when pursued purely from instinct.

No intelligent person will content d

When I knew Leonardtown as a

Everybody had enough to eat plus besides, and my young friend tells me that that is exactly the situation of Leonardtown today.

they are pretty sensible people.

OPEN UP

YER MOUF

BUT HE CANT CHEW

EM CAUSE HE'S ONLY

GOT ONE TOOTH

siderable success. It has been go- confined to politicians. ing on for a long time. I saw the other day a letter written in 1820, COMMUNISM with a few that were brought from England late in the 1700's of Communism. Atlantic Coast states.

who would rather beg than work, the unemployment and consequent although that is surprising enough distress, especially among the sobut the revelation of human greed called white collar workers, is due furnished by the spectacle of folks to the fact that their parents had who are very far from being pov- the idea that there was something for money.

I saw a paragraph the other office workers generally, instead day in the Wayne (Neb.) Herald of being miners, carpenters or facsaying that the county commis-sioners had adopted a resolution It is human nature to think that that no county aid should be given the other fellow's job is better to paupers who own automobiles than your own. It is also a praiseor radios, smoke cigars or loaf worthy spirit that makes parents it has been disclosed that hundreds occupy a better social and econ-

of men holding steady jobs have omic position than their own. But been drawing regular incomes in when hard times come the white; addition from the unemployment collar workers are the ones We have got to change a good

many of our assumptions as a re-SAME
In a good many parts of the gations. One of those assumptions is that everybody would rather rang twice and got no answer he categories.

Sult of the unemployment investito mend our electric door bell?" mowers, urging toilet goods depart ments to carry ice cream cones, forcing automobile parts into delications. and forests with game birds and earn money than take charity. And concluded that there was no one animals in order to provide sport another apparently false assump- at home."

Bud 'n' Bub

BUD, WHAT

ARE YOU

DOING?

for hunters is meeting with con- tion is the old belief that graft is

from a town in Vermont, saying ful reasons behind the reluctance that red foxes were beginning to of capital to embark in new enterbe seen in that territory. All the prises or furnish additional mon-homes of the latter sort we have ager and its Princely Occupantred foxes in America originated ey for established industries in the when we take a second look.

and turned loose on Long Island to furish sport for huntsmen. Today the red fox outnumbers the native American gray fox in most of the Atlantic Coast states.

I am convinced that the overto a beneficent Creator, then our for intemperance, without regard to when it occurs. Blessed Christication. There is an abundance from Russia of the failure of the Soviet program at a dozen differ-Sentimental people look upon ent points, have had more to do hunting as a cruel form of sport.

Their imaginations endow ani-

has happened. No intelligent person will con-

erty stricken, but who unblushing-ly call upon the relief agencies brought up their children to be bookkeepers, stenographers and

poolrooms. In New York City ambitious to have their children

"Why didn't you send up a man

# relief funds, through the conni-vance of politicians. In those boom days it seemed to mean over-selling," I continued. The mean over-selling, I continued thinking about them.

JIMMIES KID

AN' I WAS TRYING

TO FIT ME GRAN'MAS

BRIDGE WORK N HIS

BROTHER WANTS SOMS

OF OUR CARAMELS

### \* SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D. opportunity for research. It is o. ing companions, Aquila and Prisvaue this time in relating the cilla, with him as far as Ephndividual and often scattered esus. events that we have studied in the 'fe of Paul, While the work of the quarter began with the call where. Multitudes believed and Come over into Macedonia, and gave evidence as they made a chapter nine. You will need a map were spent in prison at Caesarea as you follow the travels of this before the eventful shipwreck tinerant evangelist on his four voyage was made to Rome. During missionary journeys. Then you can those two years in the Imperial reach good measure by reading prison the apostle taught, and the epistles that he wrote en route wrote epistles. Then came a short or while in the two imprison- release, followed by a second imments at Rome.

\* International Sunday School Les- was extended to America. This son for December 27
THE SPREAD OF CHRISTIANITY IN EUROPE
Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D.

Second journey took Paul, with Shas, Timothy and Luke, first to Phillippi and thence as far as Corinth. Fine results were obtain-Review lesson offers unlimited ed. Then he took his two work-

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the pus. "which was heard at huge bonfire and destroyed their Troas it will be helpful to survey worthless charms and idols. Again he entire life of the apostle to the Gentiles. Read all of Acts if then returned to Jerusalem, preach you can make the time, but begin ing en route, where he was arrest-at least with the conversion in ed. There more than two years prisonment which ended with his In Macedonia, Paul began the beheading. Paul evaluates his life evangelization of the continent by saying "I have fought a good of Europe, whence the influence fight, I have kept the faith."

# The FAMILY Y JOHN JOSE PH GAINES MD

A CHRISTMAS SKETCH The American Indian celebrated cunning have taken most for the

time of rejoicing. The family doc- yes, it's a serious fault. I can see tor here sees American life in its no reason for celebrating the birth varied phases. He is called to ad-minister to the American glutton should be a spiritual, rather than who "celebrates" with his stomach, a gastronomic feast. Indeed, my and unknown to the masses, his own Christmas hours are more hand goes into his pocket to help filled with mental feasting than in tringing cheer to the squalid with material spices. I love to home. It is amazing how many contemplate that wonderful man-

regretted that superior skill and with sumptuous feasts; he had no other festal days, most of which celebrate some peaceful event.

Christmas is, or should be, a Gluttony is man's weakness—

when we take a second look.

If ever a people should feel profound gratitude and thankfulness

and it is good for my soul. My
body is amply content with the
simplest things. We pay penalties

### MERCHANDISING

my office with a "message." He so clumsy that men can go hungry to write and induce somebody to publish some full-page advertisesaid that this is the time for me ment on Merchandising.

The attention of all executives is now focussed on the subject, he said. If we could only get them to race is still barefoot, under-nour-"think straight" it would "clarify the whole business situation" and start the "return of prosperity." I asked him what he meant by much more contented, peaceful and merchandising. He hemmed and hawed, and finally remarked: How "Why, you know, merchandising;

I told him that I had listened to everybody can have more of the much conversation on that subject in 1929, but had never heard steady, smooth production?

any one define the term.

"It meant trying to get barber shops to put in a side line of lawn mowers, urging toilet goods depart ing." forcing automobile parts into deli-"It meant pushing up the sales

quota twenty-five per cent every year; lying awake nights to think up ways of making people buy more than they needed; going out extravagantly to steal the other man's customers. All that sort of high pressure activity was walking around under the banner of 'merchandising' in 1929," I said. 'and if, when we speak of 'getting back to normal' we mean getting back to that rush and strain then I am not much interested."

He went away shaking his head, as if I had uttered treason against the great spirit of American en-

Perhaps he was right; perhaps I am getting old and "unprogress-ive." But the kind of merchandising problems that I believe our country must face sooner or later are problems like the following:

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> Why are factories, closed when ished and wet when it rains?

Why were our parents, who were so much poorer than we, still so

How can we think more about human beings and less about mon everybody knows what you mean economics of distribution so that

I cannot answer these questions "In those boom days it seemed but I do believe it is important to

> Even if we have to divert a few minutes from our "merchandis-



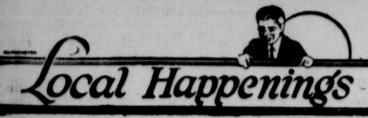
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Miss Marguerite Fairey was a week end guest of Miss Zella Mirn Duncan in Clifton.

S. J. Cheek Jr., student of John Tarleton, Stephenville, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, Mrs. I. F. Sellers and Mrs. C. L. Wood-vard were visitors in Fort Worth

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Epperson and children of Goldthwaite were ere last Saturday visiting relaives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Weeks and on, Jack, of Longview are here pending the week with her par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith.

Miss Quata Woods, who is teaching in Dallas, is here spending the solidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woods.

And shells. Please bring both of us some candy and apples. We try to be good children.

Lots of love,

Miss Doris Sellers of T. C. U. Fort Worth, is here spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Sellers.

Mrs. Curtis Martin and little laughter, Pat, of Stephenville, were here Saturday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. How-

spend the holidays here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shel-

week for Corsicana to spend holidays with his parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland were called to Eastland the first of the week on account of the serious illness of her father, J.

Miss Lois and Harold Boone of

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Ridenhower Henderson is from Hico. nd children of Junction came in lidays with his mother, Mrs. E. night. Ridenhower, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. S. Jackson.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs L. A wledge. Her brother, George, nt over Sunday after her.

Dentist

. . Texas l live here and am in my office and a pound every day. All work guaranteed.

My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc Rev. Edn

Mrs. Lee Johnson returned home he first of the week from Sweetrater where she has been visiting n the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hor-The little infant of Mr. and Mrs. Hooper accompanied home to spend a few weeks.

Temple, is here spending the veek with her mother, Mrs. L. faculty.

Paylor, and sisters, Mrs. Ernie very hig sterling sterling Irs. Charlie Meador.

Misses Johnnie Copeland and Lorene Burleson, who are students of Draughon's Business College at Fort Worth, are spending a few days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Copeland, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson.

J. A. Noland of Hereford and on the visit to this section, they were accompanied by Mr. E. B. Noland of Crawford, McGregor nd Oglesby for a visit with other relatives.

Mrs. Frank Owen Entertains With Christmas Party

A delightful entertainment nd a few additional guests at the Gorman school home of Mrs. Frank Owen, who was hostess. A profusion of sym-bols and appointments of the sea-son was used throughout the open oms. A Christmas tree which om, contained gifts for those

Mrs. A. I. Pirtle was high score inner for the members. Guests present for this occasion ere Mrs. P. G. Hays, and Miss

Vynama Anderson, the latter winng high score for the guests. Refreshments of sandwiches, lives, hot coffee, potato chips, ear salad and fruit cake were erved to the guests and the folring members: Mesdames Clif-d Tinkle, Make Johnson, Wal-e Petty. D. F. McCarty and Pauline Driskell.

### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a pretty doll, a pair of house-shoes, and a box of crayolas, and an embroidery basket. Please bring me some fruits and candy,

Your friend. ROBERTA MAY McMILLAN.

Dear Santa Claus: I want a doll, some books, a pair of house shoes, a purse and fruits and candy.

Thank you. PANSY McMILLAN.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 14, 1931. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll that has a dress and some pajamas, some cooking dishes, and a little bed room set. Bring J. W. a little wagon, a gun and shells. Please bring both of

NORMA RUTH and J. W. BURDEN.

Fairy, Texas, Dec. 20, 1931. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and hildren of Sweetwater are here ipending the week with their parints, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Clark and Mr. and Mrs. D. F. McCarty Sr.

Mrs. Curtic M.

Dear Santa: I have been a good little girl. Please bring me a doll with white tam, a set of dishes, a lantern filled with candy, some fruits and nuts. And don't forget sparklers. Your friend, PEGGIE BUREL.

little brother, Texie Dell.

Hico, Texas, Dec. 16, 1931. day in the Duncan home. Dear Santa Claus: Please bring me a doll 28 inches tall, sleepy Morris Shelton who is teaching like to have some dresses for her. like to have some dresses for her. like to have some dresses for her. Bring me a little knife, fork, and spoon set, and a doll bed. Please barents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shelbring Wayne a little wagon and a Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Tinkle and apples for both of us I am 9 on, Gene, will leave the last of try to be good to our playmates.

### FAIRY ITEMS

The rainy weather continues with us as the Christmas holidays approach.

School was dismissed Friday for the holidays.

We have been informed that Mr. John Tarleton College, Stephen-ville, are spending the week here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. We have been informed that Mr. Darrel Henderson is to take over the filling staten here formerly e will handle Magnolia gas. Mr.

There will be a Christmas tree nday to spend the Christmas at the school auditorium Thursday

ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. erine Craig spent Saturday morn-Price Cox. They in company with ing in the J. M. Cooper home. Miss Frances Powledge, who is Mr. John Garren and daughter structor in the Dallas schools, Lorene made a trip to Waco Sat- Famous Singer Starts

W. L. Jones and son Merriman

There was preaching at the Methodist Church here Tuesday accidents. night by the pastor, Rev. Gardner

Rev. Edmund Early of Brownrood filled his appointment at the Baptist Church Sunday morning but owing to the weather conditions there were no services Saturday or Sunday nights.

Two more Fairies celebrated cident. ing in marriage last Saturday at Hamilton. The contracting par-ties were Mr. William Goyne, oyed by the Allen Dry Goods Co. postmaster here, and Miss Helena Loden, a member of the school Both young people very highly esteemed for their sterling character and Christian integrity, and number their friends by their acquaintances, who wish for them all peace and joy in their journey through life together.

### CAMP BRANCH

We are having plenty of rain. Sure would be glad to see several days of sunshine.

Mrs. J. W. Perry is very sick at Therefore, this writing. We are hoping she he became one of Radio's outstanding singers, and has never descent visitors in the home of Mrs. McAnally is visiting her serted its ranks since. Is it any wonder that he heliowes in acciheir brother, E. B. Noland. While daughter, Mrs. Fred Blackburn wonder that he believes in acci-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Pruitt have returned home where they spent several days visiting relatives at Paducah.

Miss Dixie Forrester who is teaching in Purvis school, spent Saturday night with Mrs. Fred Blackburn

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller of Wednesday of last week was the Gorman are visiting the latter's Christmas party given for members of the Wednesday Bridge Club er. Mr. Miller is teaching in the

Miss Alma Dickson is still improving at this writing.

> E. H. Persons ATTORNEY-AT-LAW HICO, TEXAS

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Must Take Count of Ten Every Night



Gene Lau. Tunney, son of the heavyweight pugilistic champion and Polly Lauder, has been given the nickname of his dad and his mother's surname. Like Lindbergh, Tunney called in the press and proudly handed them this picture of his two-weeks-old boy, to stop the photographers from crashing into his home.

### MT. ZION NEWS

Well, it looks as though everybody will have to get a sail boat or an airplane as the roads are surely getting bad.

Miss Vera Duncan visited Miss Mable Polnack Saturday night. Miss Audra Fay Adkison visited her sister and family Friday night. G. D. Adkison and wire and son visited in the C. L. Adkison home awhile Friday night.

H. L. McKenzie and family visted in the Joe Harris home awhile Friday night.

kison home. Those visiting in the McKenzie

and family, Miss Audra Fay Adkison, Miss Mable Polnack, I. C. midway between elbow and wrist. EARL R. LYNCH Miss Mable Polnack spent Sun-

Weston Newton and family, Miss when you are working.

Audra Fay Adkison visited in the G. D. Adkison home Sunday night.

### FLAG BRANCH

Mrs. R. S. Graves spent Sun-QUATA and WAYNE BURDEN. day with Mrs. Finis Graves. Miss Alma Phillips, who is attending school at San Marcos is visiting homefolks.

Aubrey Pruitt was the guest of Alvin Mingus Sunday. J. D. Craig spent Sunday with C. and Ray Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dunlap have

Miss Ola Flannary spent the Darrel Henderson is to take over the filling station here formerly run by Mr. Bert Wright and that were shoppers at Stephenville one day the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin were in Hico Saturday. Walter Hanshew and family

were in Dallas Wednesday. Mrs. Atchley of Olney is visit- Misses Eloise and Mary Kath-

Broadcasting By Acciden

Frank Parker, the A&P Gypsies

night by the pastor, Rev. Gardner and a pounding was given him by and a pounding was given him by the church.

Frank was a dancel of the wrist. And for the hand and a pounding was given him by years ago. One day he was in his also adds charm. dressing room singing. Backstage | Sometimes these undersleeves o the Producer was running around the tight cuff kind are made of

Suddenly the Producer heard ly clean. the approaching holidays by unitrehearsal, put him on in the Ju- the sleeve is faced with some colvenile's part. Parker was an over- or contrasting to that of the night success. He played then, in

operettas. One night an executive of NBC attended a show in which Frank the same color is most attractive. was singing. This man went back to the studio to find matters in

The executive remembered = Frank Parker, sent messengers out for him, and when he was found in a little Italian restaurant he was rushed to the NBC studie With this, his debut on the Air he became one of Radio's outstand-

### TWO LITTLE WORDS ...

"Merry Christmas" -- Those two words

have behind them all our good wish for your future happiness - mixed with gratitude for your loyal support of us in the past.

ROWN'C Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear HICO, TEXAS

Undersleeves are very import-Miss Audra Fay Adkison spent ant and you may have noticed Saturday night in the G. D. Ad- that wherever they occur this season they take the form either of home Saturday night were: Joe puffs or deep cuffs. The over-Harris and family, G. D. Adkison sleeve usually flares very slightly

ing. The cuffs are easier to wear The Iredell basket ball girls and quite as dainty. So, decidedly came out and played our girls last for the workaday dress, the cuff L. L. HUDSON eyes, and long curly hair. I would like to have some dresses for her. Friday. The scores were 10 to 6 in favor of Iredell.



made a business trip to Clifton tenor, and one of the very few make the cuffs tidy and tight. Friday. is a great believer in mentary to a pretty hand as a neatly fitting cuff tight at the Frank was a dancer in the wrist. And for the hand that i

> excitedly because of a telegram satin. They should be firmly tackhe had received, stating that the din, but in such a way that they Juvenile lead in the show had can be easily ripped out to be been injured in an automobile ac- cleaned. For it is essential to good

derss and then the cuff is made many "hit" musical comedies and of this same color. A black dress tones and with sleeve facings of

turmoil because the tenor of a beautiful," what tense would it an accident and could not broad- be?

-HICO-

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ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA

HICO, TEXAS



AGAIN we greet the Christmas Season. We have witnessed the passing of another year . . . Not the best in our history to be sure, but, thanks to the loyal support of good friends such as yourselves, a successful year nevertheless.

 $W_{\rm E}$ , as an organization and as the individuals who compose it, have much to be thankful for. And it is to you whose good will has contributed to our success that we are truly indebted at this Christmas time.

W E only wish it were possible for each one of us to grasp you warmly by the hand, look you squarely in the eye, and say "Thank You for your good will... your loyal support... your hearty cooperation... for everything that you have done for us."

But since we cannot greet you in person we are sending you this message to tell you of our appreciation, and with it the sincere wish that you and each individual will enjoy a Merry Christmas and a bright, happy and prosperous New Year.

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# For Every One Of You

This year of all years, when the patience and fortitude of all has been severely tested, we wish to thank our friends for their patronage—and wish for each and every one a Merry Christmas and prosperous New Year.

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"The Dragon's Den"

Published weekly by students of IREDELL PUBLIC SCHOOL

Banquet Successful, Those attending the festival honoring the fredell football squad

quad, and Mr. Frasier, coach of John Tarleton College .

We are very grateful to those

Sixteen Letters Awarded

shows that they had lost none of rainy, cold weather of the three weeks.

were played: Iredell 7, Hico 13. Iredell 0, Meridian 19.

Iredell 0, Walnut Springs 19. Iredell 0, Valley Mills 21. redell 6, Stephenville 2nd, 6. Iredell 7, Hico 7. Iredell 7, Meridian 0. Iredell 13, Valley Mills 14.

ing through the two hours of back, all county material too, folks

Iredell 26, Walnut Springs 6.

**BULLURGE CONTROL CONT** 

The hall, in fact every possible ents play passed the line of scrim- ning when his feet are trimmed minutes. Rub through sieve. Cook article, was decorated with white mage, and stowing away gallons down about three sizes, back again together one tablespoon each of and gold, the school colors. Large of water. Other letter men who bouquets of flowers were placed at regular intervals on the table. It is almost unitary of water. Other letter men who have played their last game for the fastest man on the team, his and simmer five minutes.

It is almost unitary of water. Other letter men who have played their last game for the fastest man on the table. It is almost unitary of water. Other letter men who have played their last game for the fastest man on the table. It is almost unitary of that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost unitary of that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost unitary of the fastest man on that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost unitary of that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost unitary of that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost unitary of the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the almost played their last game for the almost unitary of the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the almost unitary of the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the almost unitary of the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the almost unitary of the flour and butter one minute, add have played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add a splendid fortune—no finer business man. I have just laid aside the almost literally overweight—has "adjusted the played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add a splendid fortune—no finer business man. I have just laid aside the played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add a splendid fortune—no finer business man. I have just laid aside the played their last game for the flour and butter one minute, add a splendid fortune—no finer business man. I have just At a given signal from Mr. Con- great and far-flung fame, who was first year in football but not his ley, the toastmaster, all sought never found wanting at the job of last; Paul Patterson, "Ader," the ley, the toastmaster, all sought never found wanting at the job of tackling and blocking; Pierce their designated places, the foot-ball boys and their companions oc-ball boys and their companions oc-ball boys and their companions oc-ball many plays, who ter in football, not his last either; and then warm that he adding the football boys and their companions oc-ball many plays, who ter in football not his last either; and then warm that he adding the football boys and their companions oc-ball boys and their companions oc-ball many plays, who is first let-ball boys and their companions oc-ball many plays, who is first let-ball boys and their companions oc-ball boys and their companions oc-ball many plays who is a specific play to be a speci cupying the center table. After the courses had been served, the courses had been served, the following speakers were introduced: Pierce Shannon, A. C. Mc-Aden, Fred McIlheney, Albert three men will be hard to replace in the game, here next year also, position at left half when he was in the game, here next year also, another one worth watching. Those who will likely return for

in favor of the Dragins which spirit of willingness to take on success of next year's team: their determination during the carned him share that his work three years left; Lyn Sawyer, his first year of football but he loved Due to unavoidable circum- the game so that he became, in stances the Thanksgiving game our opinion, the outstanding guard with Crawford was cancelled. Otherwise the season's schedule was there is one place well cared for completed, a schedule which we next year; Ralph Worrell, tackle have reason to feel proud of regardless of the early season losses. A brief resume of the games that McAden, dashing end, and he did dash and he caught several passes that meant misery to the oppon-ents, another whose spirit of cooperation, whose obedience and declared his good looks is due to whose efforts could never be cenbe proud of, he could pass, run, Girls basket ball team trumped plunge or kick, also he did a good Mt. Zion 10-6 Friday afternoon. ob of calling signals; Ranse Philthe twenty-three men who lips, good for three yards at any

tiresome practice, sixteen will be -just watch him for two more awarded the coveted "I" and a nice new white sweater upon which to wear it. This is an unusually large number of letters to be given in a small High School, probable and a small High School, probable at diagnosing the opponents of the sauce sand a half of stock, a tablespoon and a half of butter and a half tablespoon of flour. Bone, skin and chop three canned a diagnosing the opponents of play ardines. Add to the sauce sand a half tablespoon of flour. ably made so because many of our and in stopping it, here for two on with a little lemon, salt and first team men were late entering or more years yet; Fred McIlheny, pepper. oring the fredell football squad were delighted at its outcome. The orderly attitudes, the good and bountiful food, and the wonderful talks roused a dominant spirit of good will.

The ball in fact every possible.

This article would not be comfurther efforts on the gridiron are plete without a few words of George Blue, a tackle, tough as a praise for the substitute, the boot and twice as tall, a good man "scrubs," the second team, the rewho have made this event success-ful:the P. T. A., W. M. U., the ing his first season's experience; Some of them would have earned melted. Pour into hot, greased ful: the P. T. A., W. M. U., the parents and the Cooper Coffee Co. Clowe Hewitt, a guard, short but possessed of plenty of energy and the first week, some would have started to school multin thing, filling things full and have a scrappy nature that put him into lettered had they not received in-many plays a less aggressive man juries that kept them out of the diving the heat toward the lest The last game of the 1931 season was played with Walnut Springs on last Wednesday, December 9. The score was 26 to 6 so consistently and showed such a strength of the process of the proc

Terrell Weeks, Lyn Davis, Wayne Wellborn, Ray Laurence Alvin Mingus

ternoon, immediately following the Christmas trees, for a two days rest period, classes to be resumed Monday. Mr. Barsh, basket ball coach,

team a success, who were to be but soon made it evident that he a week late, due to a misplacend each afternoon on the field could be of more assistance as a ment of the manuscript.

Here are some good sauces to use with various sorts of fish:

Parsley Sauce

Melt two tablespoons of butter poons of flour and cook for a ew seconds. Add a cup of water in which fish has been boiled or plain water and stir until it sim mers for a time and then add alt and pepper and a tablespoon of chopped parsley, but do not allow the parsley to cook.

This is a favorite with fried fish. To make it mix a tablespoon of chopped sour cucumber pickle and a half teaspoon of finely chopped shallot or onion with a cup of mayonnaise.

Shrimp Sauce

Make a cup of white sauce of nedium thickness. Add to this a half cup of cooked shrimps, a teaspoon of anchovy essence and quarter teaspoon of lemon juice

This is made by making a sauce

Sift together three times two on all week-days, but the Sunday cups of flour, four tablespoons of feast shortly after noon. sugar, four even teaspoons of baking powder, a half teaspoon of could do without sleep in a very salt. Then add one beaten egg astonishing way; often did not reand one cup of milk, mixed, beat tire till after midnight. His assothe batter thoroughly, and lastly mutfin tins, filling them thirds full, and bake about twen-

ducing the heat toward the last. To this master recipe you can make these additions for different kinds of muffin:

Fruit Muffins-Add a half cup of currants, raisins and chopped Nut muffins-Add a half cup of

broken pecan meats. Fruit and Nut Muffins-Add a half cup of mixed chopped pea-

ruts and raisins.
Bacon Muffins—Broil five or Chapel Announcements
School dismisses Wednesday af-Prune Muffins-Add a whole pitted, cooked prune to each muf-

fin after the batter is in the pans, tucking it down out of sight under the batter. Popovers-Beat two eggs slight

ly, add one cup of milk, and gradually add this to one cup of flour, sifted with a saltspoon of salt. Pour into hot mulfin pans and bake for a half hour in a hot oven, then for ten or fifteen minutes more in a slower oven. Some

interest of the school at heart, it

at Santa Anna in Coleman County, is to be reorganized. It uses silica from Santa Anna mountain, containing the world's largest de-

Lampasas is the market place for twenty-five carloads of pecans grown this year, the largest crop on record for that section.

Twenty-four hour weather report service was inaugurated at Sweetwater recently by the federal government as part of the coast--coast servrice for air travel.

Thirty-five hundred cotton pickers were given jobs through the offices of the United States Labor Bureau at Lamesa this fall.

From four dollars invested in garden seed, a Dickens County woman reaped a harvest of two hundred dollars worth of canned veg-



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THIS IS NO FABLE He was one of the outstanding a slight lull in business offered. characters of a great city of the He was not at all an aged manmiddle west. He had accumulated not that; why, he was under sixty, six o'clock dinner is almost uni-

of home, friends-his love of a er evening. The city, state, and ple than alcohol! bountiful table. He was a wonder- much of the nation was shocked; when will men learn better, and One way of making muffins asily is to master a good recipe happiest when seated at the fes-ing. The old, old story, "heart disease?" Still, "gluttony loved to preface his club meetings He hadn't learned HOW TO I suppose . . . but that heart was and business conferences with the TAKE CARE OF HIS MOST not to blame.

> He had a magnificent mindcould do without sleep in a very ciate business men noticed that he dropped asleep frequently on cars

TWO TIMES THAT . . . .

When you have thought of all the good things which come to you this Christmas — just double them and that will be our wish for you in a Merry Christmas greeting.

HICO MOTOR CO. L. P. Blair

PRECIOUS POSSESSION-HIS LIFE. WHY did he have "heart There is a cause for every effect. My answer is, OVERcrifled with. The six o'clock dinner is NEVER perfectly digested n the full-grown human the forerunner of apoplexy. and ignorance" wouldn't do at all,

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-And-

Happy New Year

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### King of Chicago Livestock Show



Thorne, Pine Plains, Dutchess County, N.Y., won the grand champion-ship at the International Exposition. This is the first time in 31 years that an Eastern animal has won the honor. is shown with the steer, sold it at auction for \$1.27 a pound, the lowest price in years for an international winner.

Healthiest American Boy and Girl



Gertrude Heikes, 16, Dakota County, Neb., and William Sanders, Johnson County, Ind., each missed a 100% rating by an almost perceptible defect in their teeth. They were chosen at the tenth ional 4-H Club Congress meeting in Chicago.

# New Postage Stamps Will Carry Twelve Different Pictures of Washington



Beginning January 1, 1932, the 200th year since George Washington's birth, all U.S. postage stamps up to the ten-cent variety will have Washington beginning and statues have been as models for these stamp pictures of Washington at different ages.

### GREYVILLE

Christmas in the Heart

I may not hear the angels sing men who brought their

hear

As silent as the snow, And Christ becomes a part, Until my soul's aglow.

The Heavenly star I may not see, As Wise Men saw the night, Nor may I in the manger be Where blazed the glorious light, But on my pathway shines a star,

The guiding star of life; leads me e'en across the bar Where ends all toil and strife.

may not tread the Bethlehem With wise may not bring my gifts today, As men were wont to do,

But I shall take into my heart The Christ of Galilee-He shall no longer live apart, But make his home with me.

Mr. and Mrs. McDowell of Marin and Elton Johnson of Waco spent Saturday night and Sunday

-G. Frank Burns.

with Frank Johnson and daughter,

ay as guest of Miss Alaska Little. barber

Hubert Johnson, wife and sons room opens off the main lobby. Miss Alice Hicks returned home

with them. night with Woodrow Stanford. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and and Southern Utah.

of Altman

# WANT ADS

Yearling, 9 months old, ready for he obtained by writing the Liberty of their surroundings."

Service.—H. A. Warren. 30-1p. Hotel." FOR RENT-50 acre farm, splen-ONCE A QUARTERBACKdid home, on highway at Hico.-Lawrence N. Lane. 30-1p.

CHRISTMAS CARDS in nice box | end of a pencil. | Carideo, on the other hand, -News Review Printing Depart- don in his pacings.

Mrs. A. C. Petty's place, phone 51, patted his shoulder. Miss Irene Franks 28-7tp.

FOR SALE or TRADE-Fordson tractor and horses.—Farm Implement Supply Co. 27-tfc

ranches in Erath and Hamilton to be all right, for Cuarterbac Counties. Also Farms, Ranches & Carideo was there at the helm! City Property for sale, lease or trade-A. D. FULBRIGHT REAL-TY CO., Stephenville, Tex. 27-1c

WANTED A BUYER-Second Isiah Edwards, 19, negro, under hand weather boarding, windows, death sentence for the murder of doors and cases. See V. H. Bird. Constable Thomas Bevette of 24-tfc.

### SENDS LITERATURE ON HIS BIG HOTEL IN UTAH

Hico people who have occasion to travel in the Northwest, and in may not see the Christ-child fact all of the friends of G. W. Hail who was born and grew to Day in Hico will be held Wedmaturity in this section of the nesday, December 30, in the accus- Monday night. country, will be interested to know tomed manner, it is announced that he is now proprietor and from the headquarters of the Hico nesday afternoon with Mrs. Lovie Yet Christmas comes within my country, will be interested to know manager of the Hotel Liberty, in Luncheon Club, sponsors of the St. Georrge, Utah, and issues a affair along with cooperating special invitation to everybody merchants. rom this part of Texas to come

> Mr. Hail's father, W. R. Hail, missed by the regular visit of the received a folder recently giving old gentleman this week, will be some facts about the new venture made to be a firm believer in the of his son, who has been in the institution next Wednesday, when Northwest for several years. He five individuals are to be favored was born and reared near Hico, by the merchants in appreciation leaving here for Utah and other of their trade and visits to Hico. states some time ago where he en-gaged in the cattle business for citizenship in general join in in-19 years, making such a success in viting all who care to join in this that line that he was enabled to celebration to town for that day, start in the hotel build the Liberty Hotel in George up to its present standing. ing.

> The Liberty Hotel is located on U. S. Highway 91, the National MODERN FURNISHINGS MAKE Parks Route, and is a member of the Utah State A. A. A. Automo bile association. It boasts of 66

G. W. (Jockey) Hail, the proprietor and manager, believes it is of M. S. Winder, of Chicago, Exe-Josie Connally of hear pleasure, to serve all the Miss Gertrude Connally of near the St. George. The Liberty Cafe pleasure, to serve all visitors to Bureau Federation.

of Dry Fork spent Sunday night The folder sent to his father by ness world has invaded the howith Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. Mr. Hail is very interesting in that in both city and countryside." The folder sent to his father by it gives facts about the St. George Mr. Winder, member of a sub-country as a vacation land mileage committee of the National Com-Black Stump and children spent and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and family, it gives facts about the St. George to many cities, some of the early Edd Connally spent Saturday history of the country, and presents the opportunities of the city

with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lackey hardship and struggles against Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Doty and son, ements, and it is doubtful if in the Vernon, spent Thursday with their daughter, Mrs. C. A. Russell and family.

Wishing each individual at the content of the west there are proof of the deep desire for the content of the c Wishing each individual alty than was displayed by those real facts, together with the

of the vast inland empire.

"Full informaton regarding St. FOR SALE-Short Horn Bull George and Southern Utah may

### ALWAYS A QUARTERBACK

Clark County, Arkansas, near a seasoned microphonist, was very Arkadelphia. Will trade for land nervous. He paced back and forth in Hamilton County .- J. T. Bos- in the studio, he ran his fingers 29-3c through his hair, and chewed the

assortments of 12 cards with two though a novice at broadcasting, envelopes. Blank, \$1.90 per box; was calm and assured. He sat back with name printed, \$1.50 per box. in a chair and watched Judge Gor-

Suddenly, in spite of himself, PARTIES WANTING gravel from bed the Judge by an arm and

"C'mon there, old boy, old boy. Catch on to yourself, fellow," he said. slapping Gordon on the back. Judge Gordon says that he was startled but then couldn't help FOR LEASE-Good farms and feeling that everything was going to be all right. for Cuarterback

Five men disguised as officers entered the Montgomery county init Saturday night and removed Magnolia, shot to death last POSTED—My land is posted against trespassing, hunting and pecan gathering.—V. H. Bird. (19-Lie). dombination lock on the cell door.

### December Trades Day To Be Held Here

The regular December Trades

Some one who doesn't believe Santa Claus, and who might be

business and and a special invitation is issued St. to residents of territories adjoin-

## FARM HOMES ATTRACTIVE

While the rugged sturdy farm with bath and telephone, home of the 19th century had a spending the Christmas holidays 30 with combination tub and show- charm of its own, modern equip- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. er bath, and with electric fans and ment makes the present farm- Bud Mitchell. house a far more pleasant place in school in Stephenville. Mrs. Buck Connally and Miss rietor and manager, believes it is of M. S. Winder, of Chicago, Exe-losie Connally of Hico and pleasure to serve all visitors to

"Furnishings of moderate price. County Line spent several hours with A. C. Stauford and family sists of counter, tables and a prisists of counter, tables and a prisists of counter, tables and a private dining room. The hotel is the depot for Pickwick stages. A soft drink fountain, drug store, day as guest of Miss Alaska Little.

Sunday of last week until Thursday as guest of Miss Alaska Little.

Trurnishings of moderate price, spending a few days this week with Mrs. Louie Strickland.

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Sunday of last week until Thursday as guest of Miss Alaska Little. information in former years, but interesting Lucille Garth visited with Mrs. bureau, and news stand are com-Harve Priest of Hico Saturday bined within the hotel building. A fortable and useful have supplant-woman's lounging and writing ed these. Twentieth century efficiency which pervades the ness world has invaded the home a week-end visitor with Jack

mittee on Wood Utlization of the Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Department of Commerce, which Smith. sponsored a recent booklet "Furni-1 ture, Its Selection and Use," feels Meridian last week attending Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks and Arthur Hendricks spent Friday history of St. George is one of interest in the subject of home Mr. planning and furnishing. He cited spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. the use of this bulletin by 1400 and Mrs. Strickland.

Merry Christmas and a happy and hardy pioneers.

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"St. George presents many and rural home-mekers, you will find improves yields is found again in rural home-mekers, you will find the experience of Roy Easley of varied opportunities. The principal resources of the country have well informed on home furnishings Bremond, Robertson county, who well informed on home furnishings of the experience of Roy Easley of pal resources of the country have so far been untouched. The days and decorations", he pointed out gathered 1 1-2 bales of cotton this of pioneering are not yet a thing "They have found that the time fall from three worn-out acres the same of pioneering are not yet a thing three have found that the time terraced two years ago. of the past. We welcome the va-cationist, the sportsman, and those who will help in the development good arrangement is well expend-ed; that pleasing homes attract in-club boy has crashed the feed marteresting people, and that famil- ket by selling 20-cent corn to 14 ies reflect the warmth and charm hogs for \$1.18 per bushel, and 50-

"Men and women of the farms hundred. appreciate this booklet, because it helps them to secure comfortable.

prepared a study course based on eggs. the bulletin, which it will supply to leaders of groups which care to study the subject.



ABOUT IS CAUSED BY SNOW SHOVELERS LOOKIN' FOR JOBS IN FLORIDA

### GORDON NEWS

Mrs. Perkins visited Mrs. John Wednesday, Nov. 30 Myers Sunday afternoon and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer and John K. Myers visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

Strickland. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and spent Friday night with Mr.

and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Smith and son spent a few hours Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. W.

Miss JuJu Myers who is going to Stephenville to school is spending the Xmas holidays with her father, Abe Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Strickland and

daughter, Easlin, were visitors on Saturday night at Mrs. G. W. Chaffin's. Mrs. Ima Smith spent awhile Monday with Mrs. Louie Strick-

Weston Newton and family were in the home of W. W. Newton and

family one day last week. Miss Bessie Lee Mitchell is

Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a few hours Tuesday afternoon with

Miss Nellie Boyd of Fairview is

Mrs. Bud Smith of Black Stump

busi-! Oliver Kincannon of Iredell was

Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gosdin of

Mr. Ernest Alexander was in

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin

ON TEXAS FARMS By W. H. Darrow, Extension Service Editor

cents-a-hundred maize for \$1 per

Undismayed by low egg prices, correctly furnished, homes, satisfying to their artistic sense and onstrators have carved out prof-Judge Gordon interviewed Frank bath, rent cheap. See W. M. Joiner Hico.

Judge Gordon interviewed Frank Carideo, Knute Rockne's All-American ounterbook, on the A&P "Gur Daily Food" program a short time ago.

FOR SALE or TRADE—A good short time ago.

Before the broadcast the Judge.

Before the bro eign and Domestic Commerce, in principal cities. It sells for 20 Let a year and 7 cents per dozen mittee on Wood Utlization has prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard on the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard for the feed to produce one dozen prepared a study govern hard feeding hard f

By spending \$4.25 an acre for fertilizer, Edgar Cruse of Colmesneil, Tyler county, got 45 bushels and 40 pounds more corn per acre than he would have without fertilization, a demonstration reported by the county agent shows. A yield of 75 bushels and 50 pounds per acre was made on land well-filled with humus from a crop of cowpeas turned under, and fertilized with 100 pounds of acid phosphate and 150 pounds nitrate of soda.

Sending a boy to college on egg money is the accomplish-ment of Mrs. J. W. Johnson, poultry flock demonstrator in the Live Oak Home Demonstration Club in Coleman county.

A saving of \$52 on clothing last year due to making her own gar-ments by the help of a foundation pattern and dress form is report-ed by Mrs. O. C. Humphries, Nuecounty home demonstratio club member.

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# PETTY'S

**NEWS TO** LAST MINUTE SHOPPERS

Ladies Kid Gloves \$1.95

Ladies Silk Hose 50c to \$1.25

Ladies Sweaters \$1.00 to \$1.95

> Men's Ties 50c

Bed Spreads 90c to \$1.95

Mens Dress Shirts \$1.00

> Boys' Caps 48c to 95c

House Shoes 44c to \$1.39

OUR 10c COUNTER Is a Knockout!

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Men's Winter Unions 75c

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Men's Sweaters 89c to \$2.50

Ladies' Bloomers 29c to 50c

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Men's Fancy Hose 15c to 50c

Men's Dress Hats \$2.15

Boys Slickers only \$1.95

> Beautiful Brassieres 25c

Visit us and take your time to look around. A pleasure to show you.

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