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HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

PAPER WILL PRINT EARLY NEXT WEEK

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

Big Thanksgiving tion day. There are two reasons for this decision. One, of course, is to allow the force to take the Thanksgiving holiday. The other, the most important, is that we believe we may bet-ter serve our advertisers and readers in this way.

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

Cooperation in the way of early advertising copy and news items will be apprecia-ted, of dourse. It is not too early now, but after Monday of next week it might be too late. Correspondents will take notice, please, and have their letters in by Monday.

estimated.

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

New Chevrolet to **Be Placed on Market** During Next Month nary that enabled buyers to han-

a short time. DETROFT, MICH .- That a radcally new line of Chevrolet passdressed birds have been shipped enger cars would be introduced out of Hico, with probably anthing the farmers have diversified next month was made known of- other car or two remaining to be ficially here by W. S. Knudsen, shipped out by express. Six buyers have been particularly active this season, with two dressing president and general manager of the Chevrollet motor company. plants having been in operation The new series will be the About 500 people were furnished fifth annual Chevrolet model to employment during the run, most display a six-cylinder engine, the of them working day and night volume Chevrolet Six having been during the last four days of the announced in November 1928. week. Five cents per head was the Since that time, building sixes exappearance as usual. Many have Since that time, building sixes ex-been able to discharge debts this price paid pickers this year, and the abundance of work caused the tured nearly 3,000,000 units figure paid out in wages to mount

COTTON REPORT

A longer wheelbase, extensive up to quite a figure. changes in body design, and a While any statement of the am-"price which takes account of ount of money left in this territoday's income" are promised in tory by turkey marketing must the 1933 car The extended wheel- necessarily be estimated, since the base, coupled with many improve- exact figures are not available, ments in the body, in performance some idea of the sum can be arin economy, power, safety and rived at with simple addition and other factors, indicate a model multiplication. At current prices, rival of well over 100 visiting Cormick, clerks, in the bank vault



15 Cars Bought Here, Many Deer Hunters With Price Averaging 12c Per Pound.

Go to South Texas From This Section Farmers and poultry raisers in

the vicinity of Hico this week are left Hico Monday morning of this of the highway commission Noshy several turkeys from what week for South Texas to be on vember 28 and 29, was issued the ground there for the opening Saturday by the highway departgiving marketing season opened, of the deer season Wednesday, ment. Much of the proposed work November 16. Up to the time the would be carried out with federal but when their birds went East, News Review went to press local pocketbooks were fattened to Thursday afternoon no word had the extent of over \$40,000, it is come from them as to the success of their hunts, but having heard

nothing, their friends rest assured The season, which was to have that they have not gotton to the opened about the first of Novempoint where they have resorted to ber on account of Thanksgiving shooting at each other so far. coming early this year, failed to Early Monday morning a truck offer the price expected by turkey bearing the hunting equipment of raisers, and action was slow for the first few days. Buying did not really start until Wednesday for Mason County, followed by the Ross Brumfield, his close com-of last week, when local buyers hunters in automobiles. These panion, had started much earlier of last week, when local buyers began offering 12c per pound for the birds, and that started a regof last week, when local buyers hunters in automobiles. These pannon, had started much earlier began offering 12c per pound for were H. F. Sellers, Goodwyn on the same mission. Garner went the birds, and that started a reg-phillips, Dr. J. D. Currie, Oole about town, before leaving, trying Hooper, Grady Hooper, Roy to "forrow" a compass, indicat-into town. Produce houses were Hico, Garland Thunnell from Ste-being trought in from a distance phenville and W. P. McCullough "staked" put. was only experience in the busi-

dle this immense volume in such location in Mason County, expect- Rock Drive near Dallas, and she Twelve freight cars loaded with

> Talk of what was going to hap-pen to the deer in South Texas upon their arrival has been going the was found later, thirty feet from rounds for the past few weeks, the shore. every time two or more of the

above named got together. Members of the first party mentioned were entertained recently by Cole Hooper, at which time some big plans were made, and it was the concensus of opinion that deer and turkey had better look. out when the season opened

Deer Plentiful, but **Turkeys Are Scarce** In Kerrville Section

KERRVILLE, Texas, Nov. 12 .-Kerrville is preparing for the arand if he "overlooked one penny of the wild turkey hunting season. Sta- money." No one saw the robbers tistics of the State Game Department show that 25 per cent more either the robbers or Newsom. The

RAPTIST CHURCH

No preaching service at Bap-

Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Preaching service 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:15.

The first effect of the whelming wet victory in Tues-day's general election came Saturday at Houston with the an-nouncement that a large brewery enterprise will shortly be initiat ed there.

Keeping Up With

Hico Strives to Serve the Needs of the Rairymen, Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

NUMBER 25

A tentative list of road and bridge construction projects estimated to cost \$3,779,786, on which Two parties of deer hunters bids would be taken at a meeting would be carried out with federal bonds under the emergency appropriation made by congress relieve unemployment.

Governor Sterling and D. K. Martin, member of the State Highway Commission, stopped at Uvalde briefly Tuesday en route to an unannounced West Texas destination to hunt deer. John N a party of Hico hunters departed Garner, Vice President-elect, and

The heart of Mrs. Lillian Smart Later in the day S. E. Blair, Lusk Randals, T. A. Randals and J. E. Burleson left for another her automobile Monday on White ing to be back the latter part of collapsed over the steering wheel, dead. Her car ran off the road and dead. Her car ran off the road and into the lake. There her body, which had drifted out of the car,

> State Treasurer Charley Lockhart Monday called for approximately \$1,200,000 in warrants issued against the general revenue fund. The call embraced all war rants of the old series issued prior to September 1, 1932, and included No. 12-037 of the new series.

Three men robbed the First State bank at Stinnett of an estimated \$5999 and kidnapped G. W. Newsom, cashier, Tuesday afternoon. The robbers first locked Mrs. Newsom and Malcolm Mc-

"I would I were beneath a tree, A-sleeping in the shade, With all the bills I've got to pay PAID! "I would I were on yonder hill,

AMBITION

A-basking in the sun, With all the work I've got to do DONE! A Merchants Beauty Pageant Not only will there be better will be held at the Palace Theatre spirits among the people this

"I would I were beside the sea, Or sailing in a boat, With all the things I've got to write WROTE!"

-Swiped. . . .

wember 22, according to announce-ment from Manager E. H. Elkins. The purpose of this event will the to select a young lady of this city as "Miss Hico For 1932," and observed in the manner for Nothing, we wager, could more is being sponsored by merchants observed in the manner for which the event was inaugurated. process of a country newspaper nouncement. The winner will re-

a country newspaper editor, than the above ditty.
It is therefore dedicated to Editor, than the above ditty.
It is therefore dedicated to Editor, the pageant will be judged by int of town judges.
Cood will is one of the things that is priceless, in the newspaper business as well as other kinds of enterprise.
So we feel called upon to give the hanks to the apparent good will possessed by the News Review as evidenced last week upon the appearance in town of a high powered, fast talking, smooth but ill-mannered grafter.
He had a scheme, probably conAn and Mrs. P. W. Myers, who are here working with Mr. Elkins in the staging of this event, are experienced in this line of work, and have recently staged successful pageants at Stephenville and Hamilton.
The picture to be shown in connection with the pageant is "Devil and the Deep" starring Tallulah Bankhead and Gary conditions in 1931, and to some extent these expectations were realized, only to be diminished by low prices paid for practically event and has been heralded as one of the greatest screen suc-

He had a scheme, probably contising.

o her in rosy hue, and talking so ises full money's worth to all who fast about the proposition that she took him up and agreed to work with him. Her purpose was honest, her procedure above reproach. After she had investigated fully the netfind the performances. Methodist Chu she notified him that she was not interested.

In the meantime they called upon two or three local merchants who agreed to spend their money Texas Conference, meeting at on the proposition under certain Waco last Sunday, November 13, conditions.

the home printer, which we ignored, not considering his state- who have been working under ments worthy of refutation.

ture, and has been heralded as one of the greatest screen succocted as he lay awake in the dead hours of the night, which he was chaperoning about the country un-der the misnamed guise of adverkins, who is anxious to have as He lined up with a local lady, many local people as possible in-painting the merits of his scheme terested in the affair, and prom-

Here In Everyone Making

HICO Freparations For

Beauty Pageant To

Be Held at Palace

Theatre Next Week

New Pastor, Hico

Methodist Church Arrives This Week

Through action of the Central Rev. W. P. Cunningham was apconditions. The visiting Get Rich Quick Wallingford didn't like the condi-tions, and departed from town in a fit of rage! He made a few remarks around over town, some of them aimed at

Rev. Cunningham and his wife, the West Texas Conference

prevailed.

in Hico next Tuesday night, No- Thanksgiving than for maay

up their minds to do so.

We are thankful for the loy-ty displayed by the local lady early this week, and have met a had happened under a Hoover and birds represents of the cashier factors, indicate a model in the bank vault in the ban original thought was to offer up bare needs of transportation \$37,500. selves as being well pleased with thanks to the Master for the many From an economic standpoint the money paid out for packing, last year than in the previous robbers of the Stinnett bank had after a period of privation and suf- company leads all other makefering, the like of which has not facturers in the largest industry this section. been known since that time. In- in the world. This is one of the as soon as their household effects stead of fasting, as was the fash- major contributions made by any ness and worship, the Puritans national betterment in terms of evolved the idea of providing a employment and materials conpastor of the Travis Park Metho-dist Church at San Antonio the thanks to the Lord, Wild turkeys, Nearly 50,000 of the new 1933 nish the main item of diet for the ers announcement purposes alone, occasion, and the symbol has and the manufacture of at least grown in use and meaning with that number is assured within the each passing year. How fortunate that natives of said. This output will entail the to a considerable sum and causes a this section of Texas have taken consumption of more than 50,-this industry to be of more value to this industry to be of more value to this territory. ing provide the turkeys for tables use of large quantities of the great part of the total farm income. did not indicate whether he ex-

in 1932 the much-looked-for prosperity has failed to return, and the lowest prices in years have

But in spite of these conditions and events, this part of the country has not suffered so much as might have been the case. For one

Will Possibly Mean

More Than For A

Great Many Years

Not only will there be better

The past three crop years have

still most everyone seems to be about as well-fed and healthy in year that were contracted during periods of so-called "prosperity," and are starting out with a clean slate in some instances, in other cases with reduced indebitedness and the knowledge that they can

Thanksgiving originated after a

in a sane, sensible manner, and have lived more cheaply than they thought were possible. Cases of

actual poverty and lack of the neressities of life have been few and far between. While there has been a sort of scarcity of surplus cash,

"get by" if they will only make

he intended to the good will of the merchants church, as well as many other bly have been a "depression." The new Chevrolet would be a strip- totals the magnificent sum of and citizens in general which we local citizens. They express themstrive so hard to cutlivate and selves as being well pleased with keep inviolate.

But grafters have to live, as state that they believe they will well as anybody else, and it is but to be expected that they might to accomplish a great work durappear here as well as in other ing the ensuing months. They towns, in increasing numbers of will be at home at the parsonage late it seems. The fortunate part of it is that arrive and they get straightened ion then of displaying thankful- American company this year to

they seldom make a return trip out. to Hico, as they find the pickings Rev. Cunningham was assistant here not so easy for their tribe.

"Big Dallas" we see by the past year, the oldest church in then found in the United States in series, valued in excess of \$20-, and a bundance, were selected to fur-abundance, were selected to fur-Sunday newspapers emanating South Texas, in which the first from that metropolitan center, is congregation was held in 1852. trying to horn in ich some of the He has also been active in edupublicity attending the marketing cational work, having been associated with Vanderbilt University of turkeys. "Between forty and fifty car- in Tennesses at one time. For a

ds of turkeys come through number of years he was with Dallas each season" states a news church in Florida, of which Roger We won't attempt to Babson is a member. hrticle.

embarrass the one responsible for | Rev. Cunningham and his wife that statement, made along with have spent 22 years in the South, nine of which have been in Texas. over the Nation on Thanksgiving, thirty other commodities which since the kirds thrive so well in go into the production of a new large distributing point for Texas He is a native of Boston, and his this habitat, and provide such a Chevrolet Six, Mr. Knudsch said. amounts were paid dut on turkey tist Church Sunday night. turkeys bound for the Northern wife was reared in Chicago. holiday boards, but wish to adthese Hico citizens welcome onish the writer to look up the good people into their midst, and fidures and enlarge his estimate join in wishing for them a sucnext time, if there exist a deter- cessful and pleasant church year. mination to dominate everything.

Hico ships over half that num- MRS. ERNEST LESTER ber of cars each season on an average from within her humble borders, and we are satisfied that

there are many towns and even villages which can compare their Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock

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Lots of fellows told us business was good last Saturday—which is pleasant news. Most of them went Sarah Alice Wood was born next week, and readers are asked further than that and stated that Jan. 3, 1890 in Boone County, to watch the columns of next each day's business during the Arkansas. She came to Texas week's paper of special announce-

music to our ears. which is still most of her life was spent in But it is no surprise, for what else could be the result? Hamilton

counties. She was married on

is not up and their change gone, make some more money not gone, they will start spending again as they will start spending again as they will be church of Christ, joining in 1909. She lived a faithful mem-

DIED AT HOME HERE

Funeral services were

days gone by. Our contention all along has ber until her death.

Few indeed will be the tables in pects the comparatively excellent little figuring will find that tur-

TUESDAY NIGHT AT 8:25 are cheaper this year than ever than 800 new dealers in the last held

ments.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON ginned prior to Nov. 1, 1931.

close to \$25,000 paid to producers. ing "work" and also number of the members of the Republican regime would proba- rent in the trade circles that the Fifteen carloads at \$2,500 per car

Gillespie and Comal, Deer proba-A car holds approximately 2,000 bly will be as plentiful, but losses dressed birds. Fifteen cars of 2,000 of young birds during mid-sumturkeys each mounts up to 30,000 mer floods will result in turkeys head of turkeys, which at 5c per being somewhat scarce, it is said. head paid the pickers, makes a There was an increase of 200 per total of about \$1,500 paid out in cent, statistics to the State Game wages and released to channels of Department show, of wild turkeys trying to make a living at his trade. Then other expanses attach- killed in 1931 over the previous trade. This man, long past the ed to the marketing such as com- season. Kerr County is one of the missions paid truckers, and salar- leading counties for its number ies paid the many extra employes of deer and wild turkeys, accordduring the marketing season, runs ing to a State game official.

to a considerable sum and causes

Information from the local banks is to the effect that huge While the Chevrolet executive figure that cotion is the largest fulk, and their new pastor. Lets

cash crop of this section, but by a give him a hearty welcome. http://www.section.com/little this particular territory not graced market of early autumn to con- keys mean a lot as a cash crop We are starting our church fi-

are cheaper this year than ever than 800 new dealers in the last before in recent years, and there quarter, bringing a present total turkeys at the 12 cent price were This need not embarrass anyone a pound for the 4,500,000 pounds. kept from doing so on account of who is doing all they can. If you is no reason why anyone should to more than 10,000 a market kept from doing so on account of who is doing all they can, if you have an income please don't neg-heretofore been looked upon as Since no similar addition of the set of the birds moved on the birds turkey operation with Dallas fa-vorably. Better stick to your ladies' hats and silk hosiery. Dallas. Might get too big sometime if you hog. Lets of fellows told us business.

a better price. Those turkey raisers who were ence has agreed to take the fol-There were 11,603 bales of cot- unable to move their birds on the lowing products, at prices above ton, counting round as half bales, recent market are not disappoint- market price. THIRD SUNDAY SINGING AT PENTECOSTAL CHURCH ginned in Hamilton County from the crop of 1932 prior to Nov. 1, 1932, as compared with 11,468 weight on cheap feed will more potatoes at 5 cents per bushel We will take all the corn, oats,

to do so, and as quick as they desire union, Mrs. Warren Hefner of make up their minds that the jig is not up and their chances to make some more money not gone. They are locking to announcement they will start spending again as the Church of Christ is interval. Will take all the good baled hay

leave the bank and officers had no clues as to the whereabouts of season and that a total of 3,278 been sent to prison and he would represents money which stays in County counties, Kerr, Mason, forget. They said if they were bucks were killed in four Hill caught he would be "a dead man.

> That fine old craft, hand cabinet making, hasn't been a very profitable vocation for a number of years, but Houston has a 93year-old cabinet maker who still is age when most mon quit trying to work, finding there is little demand for his handiwork. has the ingenuity to go into the nov-elty fine and use his skill in making doll beds-real models of fine craftsmanship-in his efforts to find a market.

L. Schwartz adn company of We Uvalde has sold 200,000 pounds of short wool at 11 1-2 cents, cleaning up the Texas short wool clip of about 4,500,000 pounds. A. W. Hilliard and Son of Boston made on Thanksgiving Day by one of time until the new Chevrolet is and probably put more money in-the feathered tribe which lend color and add profit to farming operations hereabouts. The birds that the company added more that the company added more the company added the company added more the company added the company added more the company added the com the purchase. The short wool mar-Many who would have sold their pledges for the year closing, the probable average price the state was around 10 1-2 cents

> fires which have been raging in In order to make it possible for that and other nearby counties several days. Farmers and forest rangers have tried to prevent additional damage by back-firing but their task was difficult because of an excessive drought

A conspiracy to kill to collect ginned prior to Nov. 1, 1931. This information was contained price They are looking for and these you want to give on church in a report to the News Review hoping for a better market Christ- expense. of \$5,000 in insurance Tuesday had charged with murder in connecthe Hamilton County Singing Association, next Sunday is the regular date for the Third Sun-day singing of the Hico singing chas. The meeting will be held at 2:30 a big flock of chickens, turkeys, and chas. The meeting will be held at 2:30 Our contention all along has ber until her death. She was a lowing mother, faithful as the wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, and her life was a pathway marked with kind deeds for those wife, in the last singing, held the life surplus to carry them through the period of low prices for their products, saw to it that when they spent a dollar or a nickel their purchase was ab- solutely necessary. Wise solutely necessary.

PAGE TWO

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One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath All subscriptions payable CASH N ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-What does it all mean? Well, and Comanche Counties:-One Year \$1.50 Six Months 85c IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-

continued when time expires. Cards of thanks, obituaries and be solutions of respect will charged at the rate of one cent per

Display advertising rate word will be given upon request.

Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 18, 1932

AMERICA IS GOING AHEAD

It is a relief to have something changed its name from Demobesides politics to talk about, now crat to Republican and went on that the election is over. We are with show. Now they are changamong those who believe that ing back to (?) Democrat and of the United States of America will show as tisual. At least ninety continue to travel along its pred-per cent of we people are only estined course regardless of pol-servants of big business (have no itics and politicians They and share in it) and you see we "got their activities may impede or beat" as usual but if you voted for reflect the course of events mo- it don't "kick" work and starve mentarily, but in the long run and smile while big business the destiny of this republic is in grows fatter and fatter as it has we believe, is still to be relied fellow.

One of the things our pioneer ancestors in America learned was THEY'RE ALL IMPROVING to take the bitter with the sweet. They endured hardships far yond anything we of today can one who lives in America is

ly a generation or two removed tures. bears would have ventured cross the ocean. It is that spirit which

Hico News Review: There has been a landslide, according to our spokesmen. Mr.

its hard to tell what all it does mean. First, it means the people want anything for a change. Seeond, it means big business still in the saddle and going strong. Third, it means they got no change. They only thought that they were getting one. Just

is was the case when they turned the Democrats out in nineteen and twenty. It was anything for a change then as is the case now. You knew big business just

the hands of its people, and over always done under either and these nearly one hundred and both Democrat and Republican sixty years since we established administrations or back up to our independence as a free na- somebody's jack and take your tion, our people have, always, in kicking like a genuine sport. emergencies, exhibited a sane, Why not you went wrong hon-anderlying common sense which, estly now admit it like a good

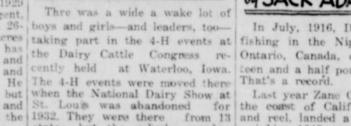
ROY DERRICK.

THEIR PASTURES NOW

With only an axe, five pounds imagine, in their determined ef- of bur clover seed and a county fort to establish homes for them agent as a start, D. C. Russell, selves and enduring heritances Morris county farmer, has shown for their children in the new land. himself and neighbors what can Sometimes we forget that every- be done to make real pasture out a of common old upland and woods. descedant of an immigrant. We Today his neighbors are pooling all of us come of adventurous orders for 100 pounds of bur clo pioneer stock. Some of us are on- ver seed for sowing in their pas-

from these ancestors who left It began in the fall of 1929 their native lands because they when W. G. Ralph, county agent, Thre was a wide a wake lot of could no longer tolerate the con-ditions under which they were compelled to live, and came to America in search of a new free-gradually thinned the trees, and dom. Some of us come from older, sown bur and other clovers and cently held at Waterloo, Iowa. teen and a half pound brook trout ance. stock that has been developed in grasses in the Bermuda sod. America through generations, has never bought much seed but when the National Dairy Show at Bat whether we are the children has sown in limited amounts and St. Louis was abandoned for the coast of California with rod advertises he'll trade his \$28,000 But whether we are the children has sown in limited amounts and out tous was abandoned in and reel, landed a striped marlin house for a good stamp collec-transformed and the indicate the we all have in our very blood The 26 acres saved him \$156.72 didn't seem to bother the young something of the same strain of worth of feed the fast 12 months. folks in the least They have independence and self-reliance, That is about \$6 per acre from a learned that pluck, not luck, wins ound for unusual sports records without which none of our fore- very small investment. He says he battles. to has had good grazing throughout There was a little girl in one of Australia, back in 1923, punched the year for 3 mules, 8 dairy the demonstrations whose whole a bag for 72 hours, ten minutes. has cows, and their increase of 5 life had been a battle. Until she

made America, and it is that calves.



was 10 years of age she had no



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YOUNG AMERICA'S HOUR

GRAND

FOOT BALL

GAME

THE TAGERS VIS THE WILE CATS

In July, 1916, Dr. W. J. Cook, atic salmon skin.

Frank G. Menke in hunting ar-There was a little girl in one of Australia, back in 1923, punched homes.

had no Rube Waddell, eccentric south-

by CARL H. GETZ

Abere T. Reis

By Albert T. Reid

Some women in New York are wearing shoes made from Adri-

William Fox, New York theatre man, carries \$6,500,000 insur-

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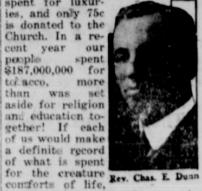
It is estimated there are 5,000 learned that Tom Greenhill, of 21 in New York who have no . . .

Sunday School Desson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn. we must realize our imperative obligation to cut from our belong-ings all excess baggage, that we may effectively extend a helping

hand

Stewardship of Money Lession for November 20 2nd Corinthians 9:6-15 Golden Text: Luke 12:15

We have much to learn with respect to the Christian distribu-tion of wealth. It has been esti-mated that out of every \$100 of of you put aside a sum from his income here in America, \$22 is weekly gains." The ancient Hespent for luxur-



brews gave one-tenth of their substance to the Lord. Not every one can give a tithe today. But all can give systematically. Then, too, the giving should be blessed with good cheer. "God loveth a cheerful giver" is the good news of our lesson text. People complain over appeal's for funds, all unmindful of the privilege and

joy of Christian giving. The whole of the gospel, indeed, the world's most precious treasure, can be summed up in the word "Give." To the rich young ruler the Mas-

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ter said. "Go and sell, and give. This command was a puzzle to his in comparison with what we give lovable youth. As Dr. Charles R. to those institutions that perma- Brown has pointed out, he know

nontly enrich life, the figures would be very revealing. In this day of acute distress Christ is calling upon us to live GIVE" was novel. He could not simply, that we may make gen- accept it. Yet these three words uine sacrifiers for those in need. in their broadest interpretation, No longer must our wealth remain are the substance of the gospel, undedicated. As stewards of God's God's news to men. To him that free bounty, entrusted to us for gives comes the grace of heaven the highest, most generous uses, in unstinted measure.



NERVES OF STEEL

All of Jesus' days were spent in the open air-this is the third icance was perfectly clear. If he outstanding 'testimony to his refused to retreat or to compromstrength. On the Sabbath he was ise, there could be but one end to in the synagogue because that his career. He knew they would was where the people were gath- kill him, and he knew how they ered; but by far the greater part would kill him. of his teaching was done on the



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last year of his public work the forces of opposition took on a form and coherency whose signif-



READING LAMPS

In winter, with the great supthe hot walls of ply of American newspapers and city and attractive books, most of our slipping away in Bruce Barton the healthful reading is done by lamplight. Let me offer a few valuable hints, freshness of the Mount of Olives. hints,

drawn from long observation. He was the type of outdoor man Some time ago, I sat in a busy whom our modern thought ad-There are 10,000 children be-tween the ages of 10 to 15 who of his days gave his nerves the hotel in the delightful region of the Missouri Ozark Mountains The large lobby was artistically He stepped into a sailboat with dimmed by shaded lamps-day his disciples late one afternoon, time, mind you-until the and, being very tired, lay down in room gave one the impression of A New York City policeman is the stern and was almost immedi- being in moonlight! Outside the would strive. Her mother said she would work with a word until she could form it in her mouth and then she would shout it until she had fixed control of it. With her brother she decomposition of it. With it her ball her brother she decomposition of it. With it her ball her brother she decomposition of it. With it her ball dived and tossed, and still he slept. lamps. I was one of the guests. His disciples had grown up on the I had difficulty finding a spot shores of that lake; they were light enough to enable me to read fishermen, accustomed to its many It is fashionable to light homes moods and not easily frightened. in that manner; floor lamps with But they had never been out in beautiful shades adorn livings such a storm as this. It grew more rooms. Here children try fibrce; water began to come in search out lessons and news from over the side, every moment seem- printed pages. They strain young, ed to threaten destruction. At last growing eyes to decipher the inthey could stand the strain no telligence printed on the page. longer; they went to the stern and Daddy may have the best lighted He rose without the slightest ther next. Children on the outwoke him. So many persons committed suicide by leaping from the ob-servation balcony of the Singer A quick glance was enough to give leave to their eyes, but soon tire. The University of Minnesota Building here, that it was closed him a full understanding of the and finally are driven to bed. football team scored a total of to prevent others from taking situation. He issued a few quiet tired and sleepy from the dim 775 points during the season of their own lives. But it is fashionable—the twi-light effect in softened light. I toat swung round into the smooth-Call it a miracle or not — the see it in many homes, and I con-fact remains that it is one of the fess, sheepishly, that my own finest examples of selfcontrol in living room is lighted just that William Kammueller, 18, and in
club work 7 years, was high boy
of 39 boys competing. The Illi-
nois team came from the Walnut
High School in Bureau county
and had taken agricultural studies
in that school under C. M. Hat-
lund.1918 to 1930, inclusive. During
those seasons Notre Dame scored
9847 points while opponents
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there which has an assessed val-
uation of \$23,000,000.finest examples of selfcontrol in
all human history. Napoleon said
that he had met few men with
scored 625.living room is flighted just that
way—I am telling tales out of
school. But "an honest confess-
courage of the "two o'clock in
the morning variety." Many men
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too near the eyes—the light There are 4,000 drug stores in New York, and but seven of them sell nothing but drugs.



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forward to greater achievements than we have ever dreamed of.

THE WHEAT FARMER'S PROFLEM

The price of wheat on the Chi-, J. L. Flannary and gneat international grain mar- Cottonwood Saturday night. ket, wheat has been selling, ac-

The price in Liverpool controls day. the price everywhere in the day. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson always fixed in the cheapest mar- communities.

low price of wheat is, of course, that not only the farmers of the United States but the farmers of Saturday night and Sunday. the whole world have produced Chester and Vernon Gosdin vi-more wheat than the world can steed their sister, Mrs Clarence more wheat than the world can should than a family Sunday. consume. And, like most of the Moore and family Sunday. S. O. Mingus of Fairy visited rest of the economic ills that are troubling us, this condition traces back to the war. During the war some 65,000,000 men were taken out of their regular employments Friday. wheat went up to \$2 and more a Harlow.

bushel. The result was that, not only in the United States but in ev- Mrs. Claude Pruitt. ery other wheat growing coun-try, every acre of land that could possibly be induced to grow a few bushels of wheat was put under cultivation. These so called marginal lands were never fit for wheat production on an economi cal basis in normal markets, but millions of farmers, once they had planted them to wheat, did not see or would not be warned that they could not continue use these marginal acres profitably in peace time. It seems to us that the only

ermanent solution for the problems of the growers of wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn, potatoes and the other staple crops whose market depends upon not only our own production but world production and world trade, is to tind some way whereby the ac reage planted throughout the tion to these staples should be limited to fit the probable needs of the world. Farmers cannot do this individually. They must either organize in cooperative this individually. They must either organize in cooperative associations which will include practically 100 percent of the growers of each staple, or even-tually, we believe they will have to submit to governmental regu-lation of production, which is certainly a far less desirable al-ternative.

By HAZEL COOPER family the year 1852. In Liverpool, the L. C. Harlow were visitors at cream making at the show and Cottonwood Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent now 13. They were beaten only town, New York, in 1839. Rules

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ecting to London newspapers, at strain and Mrs. S. I. Bandy spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Gosdin vis-ited F. D. Craig and family Sun-

the world is traded in there, and spent Sunday and Monday visiting the price of any commodity is in the Arkansas and Underwood L. C. Harlow was the guest of

The real reason for the present J. D. Craig Saturday night. Rev. Loyd Lester filled his regar appointment at this place

parents Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Williams were in Granbury on business

into the armies of the world. Jack Shipman of Cottonwood hois team came if in the walnut They had to be fed. The price of spent Saturday night with Dwane and had taken agricultural studies Jack Shipman of Cottonwood

Bud 'n' Bub

over her speech. was an active 4-H club belonged. It gave much attention graph was inserted in the docu-to health work. The little girl ment that his room mate was not saw there was hope for her if she to eat animal crackers in bed.

cago Board of trade has recently touched the lowest figure since J. D. Craig, Ray Hanshew and the number of the shew ould shout it until ther ball has been used ever since J. D. Craig, Ray Hanshew and

by a pair of clever sisters-Alvar were first drawn up in 1845. and Helen Nelson of Hibbing, Minn

Two Nebraska boys from Madison county made a miniature milk and cream cooling tank before the audience to win first place. The boys were Arland Schmidt and Vernon Rottler. County agent J. H. Williams had coached them. They put the concrete forms together and poured the cement, handling the trowels like old hands. They said running well water cooled milk 20 times faster than air.

A Wisconsin team of three boys from Buffalo county won the animal judging contest. One of them University of Notre Dame from William Kammueller, 18, and in 1918 to 1930, inclusive. During

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in her ics a few years ago, once refused community to which her brother to sign a contract until a para-

organized. . . .

In the same year the first game to which admission was charged was played by teams representing New York and Brooklyn. • • •

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. . . University of Notre Dame from leased 340 others.

work for a living in New York. In 1920 there were 32,283. The strength of steel. He strength of steel. number is steadily decreasing.

capable of housing 5,000 families.

The New York Central Building here is built entirely on stillts.

In 1858 the first National As-sociation of Baseball Players was the rooms of a New York hotel. 25 miles of wiring was required.

New York has 89 buildings was more than 400 feet high.

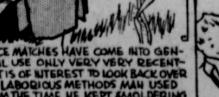
The New York Telephone Com- er waters of safety. Knute Rockne coached at the pany owns 212 buildings and has

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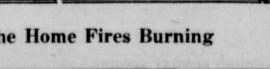
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ANOTHER VERY EARLY METHOD WAS THAT OF STRIKING FLINT WITH IRON PYRITES



By Ed Kressy



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CLAIRETTE SCHOOL NEWS

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After dinner they sat in the familiar library. "I leased the John had a cigar and she lit a match, cupped the flame in her hands and held it for him, bend-ing close to him. Tashi had gone. Josephine drew her feet up on the lounge, and propped by cushions, blew smoke wreaths toward the fire. Tashi returned with a tray. Both took Curaco. "John, you must tell me about your adventures, in South Am-

erica.

For a long while they talked, aimlessly. The noises of the city were dim. Memories grew about the flames. John glanced up at the painting of Gilbert Van Horn lifelike under the light.

Then they sat in silence. Sud-denly Josephine reached in a fold of her bodice and drew forth a package, handing it to John. "These belong to you, John—I've kept them, you see." The letters were in his hand, the outpourings of his fresh enthusiasm, the ones n which he told her of the aque duct, and of his plans. She had kept them through it all. She She stood before him, against the firelight, a presence outlined, her-shimmering dress aflame. An un-easy fear held his breath. "John," against his knees, her hair glowed under him in the light, "I have always loved you always to not have the second have the sec booked up, tears glistened like

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stars; oh, she was beautiful! her. Her face so close to his. The years sped away. Over the man-telpiece, Gilbert Van Horn looked John grew nervous, as the The lines of the short letter dompanions. "They must think I

Final Installment. John had refreshed himself in tion. He kept saying to himself. "This is rot, this is bally rot." He leather trunk on the rear car-John had refreshed himself in the dressing room. He looked in the mirror appraisingly. The deep tan of the open was being leeched out by the city of shadows. He brushed back his stiff hair. He smiled so like Gillert Van Horn. He hardly cared. What did Jose-phine want?

would drop out of the famous very concise; it was insistent. company of the unknown few. Engineers would no longer refer lem swam before his eyes, Josefamiliar library. If leased the house, you know, after Gilbert's death. They changed almost ev-erything, leverything but this. I love the room." A fine was crack-ing in the open hearth, a wide

love the room." A fire was crack-ling in the open hearth, a wide deep chair, Van Horn's chair, was near the glow of flames. John standing till Josephine curbed on standing till Josephine curbed on brought a tray and Josephine lit a cigarette Then she jumped up. John had a cigar and she lit a take him from his city, to carry covered with a piece of paper. He dared not look out on the him away, to make him forget, streets. He had dinner in the club. Perhaps she had seen hi

Perhaps she had seen him.



Mrs. Cook was driving along a He arranged to give up his The curtains were drawn to country road when she spied rdom. "I'll be back for my small Even then she might be coming His cigar had fallen, he lifted trunk tonight. A motor trip. down, running eagerly toward her. Her face so close to his. The Hold are the trunk tonight.

down on them while Josephine times came for his departure. He burned in his hand. He had no never drove a car before." sing her, his hungry soul crying do. Josephine certainly was a Dear John

Clairette Girls Win In Friday's Game .

The surprising 22-4 defeat re-ceived by the girls basket ball team of Seldon from the Clairette girls was one of the features of high school basket ball in this sectioon Armistice Day. As this was the first game the Clairette girls had palyed this year, they are in high spirits and expect to have a winning team all season. Although there was a cold north wind blow-ing across the field, there was a large crowd to see the game and to cheer the players on.

Clairette Boys Suffer Defeat

The whole overwhelming prob- Several of the doys received mi-

Emma Mae Mackey has been sick this week, and was not able to play ball in the game with Selden, but she is back at school now as well as ever.

Mr. Cook came to school Thurslay morning with a big surprise the pupils. He was going to take us on a weiner roast Friday night if we beat Selden. So of course we got to go. We left town about dark and walked to Grady Wolfe's pasture about a mile from own. We built a large bonfire and began to roast the weiners and eat them so we could play later. We had just gotten through eating the weiners and the buns, then someone went to get the marsh-mallows annd found that someone had gotten them and hid them. The guilty party was soon found and punished. About nine o'clock everyone came home with greasy faces because everyone rubbed raw meat in each other's face. Everyone said it was the best time hey had had in a long time.

Katherine-Have I any mail? Postmaster-And what is your ame

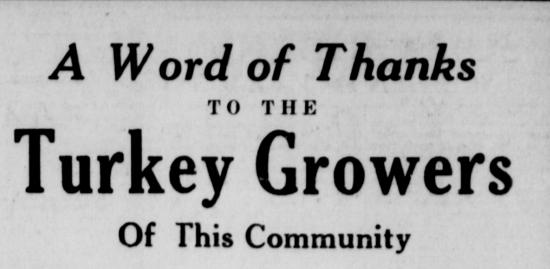
Katherine-You'll find it on the nvelope.

couple of freshmen climbing tel-"Idiots!" she exclaimed to her

> Charlie D .- Do you know what Monette told me last night

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We want to express our appreciation to the turkey growers of this community for the splendid business given us during the Thanksgiving Turkey Marketing Season.

If you were unable to move your turkeys on this market or held a part of them back, remember we will be prepared to take care of them during the Christmas marketing, which will start about the first of December. We will appreciate any future business given us and will pay the highest market prices possible.

We will be here again during next year to serve you as well as in the past, and will strive to give you even better service.

PECANS WANTED!

We are in the market for Pecans, and want to figure with you before you sell.

YOURS FOR BETTER SERVICE **HICO POULTRY & EGG CO.**

DELLIS SEAGO. Manager "Where the Weight Is Right" **PHONE 218**

"I am tired of this place. We will ing. He had not seen Wild for leave, John, leave it all. We will years. It was with a genuine pang leave. John, leave it all. We will years, it was with a grinder part of the house door opened; it was travel, we will live in the sun-shine. The world has much to of-walked up Fifth Avenue in the out looking, turned hastily and fer us." Josephine and John sat cool dusk. So he severed one of walked 'east toward Madison Ave-

to get some of my things in or-der. Go back to the club, like a As he turned east, past the ho-

packed. I will put my things in the small car trunk. We'll take the coach, motor to Philadelphia, or have done a haff dozen things

ret married. John at last. And then, after a while, we can come back and settle things here, and co, go away for a few vears. Oh, I am so tired of New York" Late, very late, John Breen kissed Josephine and left. John's last day in the realms of uncertainty passed swiftly. He got up early, tubbed and took a brisk walk. Then he sent off china post." That, for that! He packed a small trunk, whistling the while. Several times he almost phoned Hartoard and Pug. "No use, I'll wire from Philadelphia." Were they to be married before, or after? H-wondered. Josephine. "I do a very puzzling way about her."

her. He called her up at noon. brack car had come to rest bench. "Come after dinner," she laughed him, silently, a great car with curtains drawn.

deliciously. "There's a moon tonight, for the elopement. We'll pick up your things as we go through Thirty-ninth Street. Goodby, dear. till eight." Something sounded like a kiss, or a smack, over the phone. He had several hours on his hands. He sat and smoked. What a washout the old town was! What a place Still, he would nev-er be lonely again. He kept try-ing to picture the years; the years shead.

for love, held her close. Life, what superb woman. The experiences of Can you join me at nine o'clock is it? What are the things that the night before kept gripping Can you join me at nine o'clock tonight, at my Wall Street of-subconscious half light of the had captured her, or whether he fice? Am arranging hundred succonscious half light of the mind, under the patter of love, he seemed to know. Josephine, in feverish impulse, poured forth her strong affection. She had jutted him, and now, at last, she had reletend! "I am tired of this place We will her had captured her, or whether he fice? Am arranging hundred million dollar foundation. We must stop planning and begin to rethild the tenements. Offer you full charge of construction, as Di-rector and Chief Engineer. The city needs you.

ALMON STRAUSS. fer us." Josephine and John sat cool dusk. So he severed one of on the wide lounge, her head on his shoulder, but hands clasping bis. It had been a long, long road but at last, at last—

but at last, at last— "You know I've sold the house, they are going to build an annex to the hotel next door. Everything to the hotel next door. Everything to the hotel next door. Everything is changing, people are changing —the best New Yorkers now live abroad most of the time. Oh, John —bew glad I am that you found me." John was on fire, he kissed her brutally, carelessly, he held her close and looked into her eyes. "Why can't we get married, now tonight?" "No, John, dear. No! no! We will leave tomorrow—night. I have so many things to settle. "Why can't we get married, now tonight?" "No, John, dear. No! no! We will leave tomorrow—night. I have so many things to settle. "We have so many things to settle. "We have so many things to settle. "We have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle. "We have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle." "No have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle." "No have so many things to settle. "No have so many things to settle. "No have so many things t

have so many things to settle. Was this flair for unusual adven-The movers and storage people will be in early tomorrow. I want ing. John wondered what she to get some of my things in or-would wear

"First love wins," said John good boy, tonight. Get your things tel, he stopped for a moment. His Breen, a great light of happiness coming to his face

He pressed the bell, Josephine, herself, stood in the door before get married, John at last. And that any competent lover would him. In her eyes was that look then, after a while, we can come have attended to. His hand fished which only one man ever sees,

er. He called her up at noon. brack car had come to rest behind furthermore I've never had a Come after dinner." she langhed thim silertly a meter to rest behind furthermore for the langhed thim silertly a meter to rest behind for the langhed thim silertly a meter to rest behind for the langhed thim silertly a meter to rest behind for the langhed to be the langhed thim silertly a meter to rest behind for the langhed to be the langhed to b

Mr. Cook-No. Charlie D .- Howja guess it?

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Of your favorite pictures.

These always please and no

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of good negatives from which you would like to

The expense is not much-

we have a number of styles

from which to choose, so

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Christmas Cards

No, it is not too soon to order your Christmas Cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and we invite you to come in and look them over. Prices this year are extremely low and we can furnish you cards with or without your name printed on them.

COME IN, WE WANT YOU TO SEE THESE BEAUTIFUL CARDS.

If it is not convenient for you to come in, and you live in Hico, we will be pleased to bring our samples to your home. Just call 132.

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BETTER BARA STA

"Turkey Time" has brought Mr. and Mrs. Roy Meador, also re-good cheer to many hearts this cently married, will also be credgeod cheer to many hearts this tendy math a year's subscription as year, in spite of lower prices than producers thought they were en-titled to. The News Review has to consider the paper an import-to consider the paper an importcome in for a share of the extra ant part of their houskeeping remoney placed in pockets over this quirements. section, and the post few days W. E. Francis, who gets his section, and the past few days

have witnessed many new and re- mail at Paluxy, has again renewnewal subscriptions. We knew it would come-that is along with his subscription to the we knew there were plenty of the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

good folks around here wanting We look for Mr. Francis to conve to subscribe for the home paper at in about this time each year, and the first opportunity.

If you are among those who Wm. Ross, Box 3, Hico, orders take advantage of special bargain the paper sent to him again, with rates on club offers, we have 'em strict instructions as to how to for you. At any rate let us sug-address the label. We will try to gest that you come in at once and carry out his orders to the letter. get your subscription fixed up for so if he has any trouble with getanother year, as there are lots of ting his paper on time, he will papers out this fall.

G. W. Britton, Route 4, came in lister any complaint he might have Saturday to subscribe for the at the mail service, since he has News Review for three months, moved into the building of J. C. Comes Over the Mountain "We They had been getting the paper Rodgers, occupied by the post of-as their daughter, Miss Bess fice and the news stand. They had been geen. Miss Bess as their daughter, Miss Bess Litchfield, had been correspondent for Camp Branch news, but she her is now our correspondent from that community. The best part of the program was in the address given by C. L. Rhone of Cranfills Gap on "World Wide Citizenship." It was interesting, instructive and was

that community, and are aware of ing 50c on the combination. the fact that Miss James is an Miss Fannie Wood, local manexcellent correspondent. Having ager of the Gulf States Telephone nished by Bernt Bertelson and promised to send in her contribu- Company, has renewed her sub- Marvin Stephens. This was thortion of news regularly now, she scription for another year. Miss will not disappoint anybody and Fannie is a loyal friend to the we are glad to have her as a home paper, and can be depended reporter and a reader.

has extended his subscription an-other six months, and declares in town Monday took time off to that he'll be mad at us if we stop come around to the News Review The paper when his time is out. He office and become a subscriber to and approved as read. says he'd rather go hungry than the paper. Mr. Johnson is a new We are very proud try to do without the home paper, customer of ours, and we thank w. W. H. Luckie, city, was in Tues- him for his dollar. He took along

May of last week to renew for six an extra sample copy to give to months. We had not notified him a neighbor of his who was interbecause of an error whereby we ested in subscribing for the paper had credited him with 1 1-2 years and we are going to judge his instead of 1-2 year. He was very ability as a salesman by whether honest in tailing us of our mis-or not be lands his friend as a take

H. L. Kight, ginner and cotton buyer at Dublin, who owns a gin at Hico, sent along an extra dollar last week in paying a bill for advertising, and ordered his subscription extended another year.

Mrs. M. L. Knott, who recently moved with her family to 621 1-2 East 10th Street, Dallas, has sent a dollar to the News Review in weather the past week. Several payment of eight months' sub- hogs. scription. Hico misses the Knotts, Mr. and Mrs. Will Flannary especially when some event calls and Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson vi-for band music, and all their sited Mr. and Mrs. John Flanfriends here wish for them hap-piness and success in their new Sam Simpson of Plainview vi-

Mrs. T. U. Little visited

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GUM BRANCH P.-T. A. NEWS mistice brought. Every one pres The regular meting for the Gum Branch P.-T. A. NEWS mistice brought. Every the pres-ent enjoyed this to the fullest ex-tent. We hope to have the pleas-night, Nov. 4. Due to bad weather ure of having Bro. Shaw back only a few of the members were present. It was decided that we postpone the meeting until Wed-nesday night, Nov. 9. The speak-ers for the evening keing present. With us again soon. Nelson of Hamilton. We are al-ways glad to have Mr. Nelson ers for the evening being present, with us and enjoy his talks who was C. L. Rhone of Cranfills much. Gap, made a short talk which The ladies of the served lunch. After lunch, C. E. Nelson made

met again The secretary being absent, as- We hope to sistant secretary, Mrs. Bolding near future. Jole, was acting secretary.

The opening song, "Old Folks ed his News Review subscription, at Home" was sung by the audience. The song, "Twenty-one years" Sam Burney, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. was sung by Maris McKandless Luckie, Misses Doris Edwards and

and Birdie Fay Berkley. so far he hasn't disappointed us. We enjoyed very much the pan- Mr. and Mrs. Jepp Berkley, Mr. mimes "Galveston by Lamp- and Mrs. C. E. Nelson and daugh-Light" and "Wood Turn White," ter and Rev. Vernon Shaw.

A very entertaining short play "Hiring a First Class Man" was given by Sidney and Marie Mc-This was immensely Kandless. enjoyed by all present. Have to see the post office force. He is conveniently located to reg-He is conveniently located to reg-

Love" and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain." We invite them to sing for us again.

P.-T. A. News, has been encoded newed his subscription to the N. We want Mr. Rhone to come back week, and also to the Dal-and talk for us again for we feel ticed the news items sent in from las Semi-Weekly Farm News, sav- that his coming has benefitted

us in several ways. Music for our program was furoughly enjoyed. We have greatly realized our loss since Mr. Stephons has moved away, but we eporter and a reader. Ben McAlister, Route 4, Hico, as extended his subscription an-S. D. Johnson, Clairette, while S. D. Johnson, Clairette, while Ben McAlister, Route 4, Hico, S. D. Johnson, Clairette, while S. D. Johnson, Clairette, While

The business session was called. The minutes for the last meeting were read by the secretary and famil

We are very proud to have so Miss Rille Loden visited her many more members in our or- parents of Millerville during the previous week end. then ganization years. We now have 32 P.-T. A. mbers were absent at the roli pils glad by visiting the school call

The reports of the treasurer many visits here. nd program chairman were heard R. B. Elkins and Miss Velma by the association. By motion and second the as- ville Saturday by Bro. Duncan ociation agreed that we observe Tidwell of Thurber. They were ac-Nov. 11th by having a speaker at companied by his brother, Marvin, 11 o'clock. By motion and second and Miss Vera Lowery. R. B. is the organization agreed that we the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

decide on a project to work for Marion Elkins, a prosperous farmthis year. This resulted in a piano er of the Millerville section, while We have been having some cool for the school. A committee was appointed which was Bernt Ber-telsion. Marvin Stephens and Jim Johnson, a fermer of this

Sam Burney

chool sited J. D. Craig awhile Wednes-



Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herrin and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Herrin and family Sunday. Cecil Hancock visited relatives community in Fort Worth the latter part of

last week. Rev. Gilbert Smart of Howard a fine talk on the 4-H Club work. Payne College spent the week end We hope to organize a club in the with homefolks, Mr. and Mrs. J.

Smart and family. visitors present Miss Nancy Mae Campbell was married to J. N. Williams of Blue Ridge Wednesday night of last A. McKandless, Mrs. R. B. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. James, Mr. and Mrs. week at Hico, Rev. L. P. Thomas officiating. The bride is a daugher of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Camp-Bernice James, Mrs. Bolding Cole,

bell and a graduate of Duffau High School. The couple will live at Blue Ridge. Rev. A. Dean Elkins of Brownwood preached here Sunday morning and night. He accepted

the call as pastor of the Baptist Church here. Frank Johnson of Cleburne vis-ited his sister, Mrs. H. H. Han-MRS. W. C. ROGERS

ock last Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton Another cool norther blew this visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Colvin way Tuesday morning. Several are of Blum Thursday of last week.



Several from here attended the Whitehead Bros. Show (movie) at school three days last week on Fairy last week.

ecount of tonsilitis. Mrs. Clayton Halsey and chil-Leola Long spent Monday dren of Rochester were here sevnight with homefolks near Hameral days last week to visit her mother, Mrs. Dora Lambert and ilton.

Cecil Parks visited Dalton Akin children, and her brother, W. E. Lambert and family. Miss Ludie Saturday night.

Lambert accompanied them home Leslie Arrant and family visitto spend the winter there and aned in the P. C. Clark home Sunother sister, Mrs. Cyril Ellis of day afternoon. Wichita Falls.

Several from here went to Fairy Clifton Roberson and family of to vote last Tuesday. Pendleton spent the week end with his parents, W. M. Roberson Fairy spent Monday in the H. M

Allis on hom Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Parks gave a party for the entertainment the young folks Saturday night.

Miss Evelyn Anderson of Hico, members and hope to have more in the near future. Only five years made the teachers and pu-Jonesboro Friday at Jonesboro. Several from here attended the pils glad by visiting the school Friday. We hope she will make many visits here. Long Point visited H. M. Allison and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman English Johnson were married in Stephenannounce the arrival of a daughter at the Hamilton Sanitarium. Our school celebrated Friday Armistice by taking a holiday. Leslie Arrant and Audie Clark made a flying trip to Colorado. Texas, to carry the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Arrant, out

there. She will spend the winter with a daughter, Mrs. J. C. Shepherd and family who reside there.

section for many years. The young We are very proud to have a couple have a host of friends to new stage and curtain for our wish them happiness and pro perity through the journey of life.

Visitors for the meeting were L. Rhone and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Greer Alexander of Bruce-ville visited with her parents, W. E. Koonsman and family Sunday Mrs. Greer Alexander of Bruce



Live wire merchants are sponsoring these beautiful girls. The winner will be crowned "Miss Hico For 1932."

WHO WILL BE

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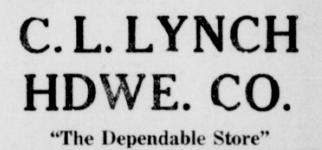
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THAT'S OUR MOTTO

Price is important, naturally, but after all, one can't wear a price tag-thrift is largely a matter of knowing where to shop. That's why more people every day are shopping here and are finding that Dollar for Dollar, quality considered, we are never undersold.



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

Admission

Review office last week on per as Mrs. Little is, has waited so long to come in and see the "wheels go 'round," but we know she is kept busy at home. She decided that Miss WEllie would find lots of things to read in the home paper, and that it would be mire convenient and sconomical ' we us send as y each week ' a large hospital in New York, and a large hospital in New York, and

News Review for six months. They are new subscribers, and we thank them very much. They had about 40 turkeys, but had not sold when they visited the office. Hamilton, his theme being "Righteousness Exalteth a Na-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus spent Sunday afternoon with H. M. Burks and family. Hamilton, his theme being "Righteousness Exalteth a Na-Mrs. W. D. Nelms spent Friday with Mrs. Jocie Roberson. Several from here enjoyed the provention of the provided of

Tormer resident of first local hap-likes to keep up with local hap-day night. F. D. Craig and family and Mr.

mind before the big deer hunt he participates in each year, tendered the editor a dollar to mark up his Bill Williams returned subscription another 12 months Friday night from Arizona where -long before his time was out.

expired. L. H. Craig, who with his wife and daughter and grandson moved to Hico last month from Stephenville, handed the editor a dollar last week to enter his name on our subscription list. He said he always took his home paper, no mat-ter what kind of a sheet it was, and wouldn't act on our suggestion that he will wait until he saw a sample copy of the News Reviw before investing his money in a subscription. We hope he doesn't feel that he is "stuck" after receiving a copy, and assure him that we appreciate his commendable public-spiritedness as ev-idenced by the above dealings. He is in the reall estate business, and states that he would like to meet all the old friends acquired during a former residence in this section as well as those with whom he is

not acquainted. Mr. and Mrs. M. Z. Barrow will receive the News Review each week for a year's time, as a wedding present from the home paper.

ohn Burney Mr. and Mrs. Silvester Mingus what she said was her first visit inside the office, and paid for a munity. We are glad to welcome the social hour was a happy occasion as popcorn were served.

Flag Branch

By

HAZEL COOPER

ubscriber for us

day morning

ited Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Bungds is wrapped up in her work, and is wrapped up in her work, ac-cording to Mrs. Little's statement. Mrs. W. C. Rogers, who now writes Salem News for the paper is a nurse in Mrs. Little's statement. Mrs. D. Craig and Miss Wynama is the matriced at Glen Rose is the thread of the matrice is a merular of the mat

Dr. J. D. Currie, city, in order to get all minor details off his Mr. J. M. Cooper Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Walker William spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

home

DANCE

AT OAK DALE

FRIDAY NIGHT

Nov. 18th

Ladies Free

Craig Land Co. REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE The social hour was a happy and Monday, Miss Fay Koonsman

subscription in the name of her daughter, at 5 East 98th Street, New York, N. Y. We don't see why such a good friend to the pa-Sunday why such a good friend to the pa-per as Mrs. Little is, has waited the 'the 'the who visited in the F. D. have charge of the program. We Dora and Mert Lambert. Those who visited in the F. D. are expecting a night of very A large crowd was in

Mrs. E. G. Conner, Route 5, was in Saturday to subscriber for the News Review for six months. They are new subscribers, and we They are new subscribers, and we They are new subscribers, and we

when they visited the office. H. M. Wieser of Hamilton, a former resident of Hico, who still Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt Satur-





Thanks **To Our Customers!**

For the nice business given us during the Thanksgiving Turkey Season. We appreciated very much the business you gave us. and after the first of next month we will be ready for your Christmas Turkeys. We will be equipped to handle all we can get, and want to see you before you sell yours.

HIGHEST MARKET PRICES PAID AT ALL TIMES FOR ALL KINDS OF PRODUCE

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Saturday Will Be the Climax of Our **Big PROSPERITY SALE**

Don't forget the Big Jubilee

Hour in front of our Store at 4

See somebody laugh out loud, not

O'Clock Saturday

just smile.

Folks, regardless of what prices you may obtain elsewhere, we don't believe you can match the prices we have on our merchandise during this sale.

We are going to make Saturday, 19th, the best day from a standpoint of price on good merchandise.

turned to Hico Sunday afternoon.

You will make money by coming Early and Staying Late G. M. CARLTON BROS. @ CO HICO, TEXAS "Where the Price Is Most Inviting"



Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Brown were Edwin Notwood, coach of the pecan candy and coffee were

enville last Friday.

Fred Wolfe of Stephenville was

Max Hoffman and Charles Newof Dublin were here Sunday siting friends.

and Mrs. C. L. Woodward Geo. Dudley spent last sday in Waco.

Mrs. C. L. Woodward

Mrs. A. Q. Jordan and Misses da Davis and Lucille Garth spent Egg Company in Fort Worth. ast Friday in Stephenville, guests Pitt Pittman and family.

E. R. Lynch was a week-end his old friend, E. R. Lynch. Mr. isitor in Fort Worth. He attended Lynch and Mr. Erwin were "bud-T. C. U.-Texas University dies" in the army, both being in Wednesday Evening. otball game there last Friday.

v entertained the members of the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club at her home Tuesday evening of this week. Two tables were arranged in the living room where the games were enjoyed.

At the close of the games pumpkin pie a la mode, Mexican

Mrs. F. M. Mingus Hostess To

Miss Thoma Rodgers charming-

Bernard Pierce, who has been in Tuesday Bridge Club business visitor in Hico Wed- Denver, Colorado, for some time, Contract Bridge was enjoyed by munity. He has decided to remain week, when marigolds were used had been re-elected. In near Hico another year, having to adorn the open rooms. rented a place north of town. Guests present were Mr Guests present were Mrs. Ber-

> Grant T. Johnson, A. E. Web- Hall and Mrs. C. G. Masterson. guests and the following mem-bers: Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, H. E.

W. C. Erwin of Victoria was in McCullough and Roland L. Hol- are said in private and in the Hico the first of the week visiting ford. his old friend, E. R. Lynch. Mr.



sitors in Stephenville last Fri-y. Miss Lucille Shelton and Leon ainwater were visitors in Ste-ter, Miss Ste-ter, Miss Mary Beth Nodwood, Kary Beth Nodwood, Mary Beth Norwood, Mary Ellen to spend the week end. She re-v. W. W. Miles. Washington, D. C.—The Con-last Thursday night after his sis-ter, Miss Mary Beth Nodwood, Mary Ellen to spend the week end. She re-v. W. W. Miles. Washington, D. C.—The Con-last Thursday night after his sis-ter, Miss Mary Beth Nodwood, Mary Ellen to spend the week end. She re-v. W. W. Miles. is hardly likely, since, they would It was Speaker Thomas B. Reed ular session immediately after who coined the phrase "lame the Christmas holidays, when their ducks" to designate members of terms will begin, on January 10. lame ducks in the concluding ses- 1935. Then, two years after that sion of the Seventy Second Con- in 1936, the President then elec has been on an extended visit in imembers of the Tuesday Bridge the J. W. Jordan and W. A. Moss homes in the Honey Grove com-Mingus Tuesday afternoon of this Non of the Seventy Second Con-gress, and they will have just as much power, their votes will count for just as much as if they Congress elected at the same count for just as much, as if they Congress elected at the same some time has begun its first session quarters, indeed, there is a feeling This will give Congress time to Winn of Waco, Miss Emma Dee that the lame duck Congressman, organize, to establish its who no longer has to keep an eye mittees and be ready with its com-Grant T. Johnson, A. E. Web-ber, Mr. Welch and Charles O. Rominger returned to Fort Worth Wednesday after spending several and Mrs. Berry Winn for guests.

ber, ar, werth Rominger returned to Fort Worth Wednesday after spending several allas allas Daultre & For Co. during the Daultre the file Daultre the Mrs. C. L. Woodward lift days here assisting at the Hico hursday morning for Dallas nd Palmer to spend a few days. Mrs. A. Q. Jordan and Misses with the Fort Worth Poultry & Worth Poultry & Egg Co. during the urkey season. They are connected with the Fort Worth Poultry & New Markey way in which public affairs are week-end, short limit Some Good Workers Too.

Washington Viewpoint.

about two years from now, when

the Seventy-Fourth Congress is elected in November, 1934. The

members elected at that time will

not have to wait a year and a

their regular session, but only about two months. There may

still be a session of the Seventy

ected, in December 1934, but that

Third Congress, the one just d

month before the beginning

A great many unjubt things The citizens of Washington ar public prints about Congress as a wondering what difference it wil whole. One reason is that a great make in the life of the capita Reception Held For New Pastor deal more publicity is given to city to have the Presidential in Members of the official board of the Hico Methodist Church, to-gether with their wives, were in-



Katy ticket office or address J. F. Hennessey, Passenger Traf-fic Manager, M-K-T Lines, Dallas.

amily and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Friday. Walker and family attended the all day singing at Pleasant Valley

morning for treatment. His in celebration of his birthday an-many friends here hope he im-niversary. roves rapidly.

markets.-Porter's Christ mas Drug Store.

Worm your turkeys before the Christmas market opens with Lee's Capsules, in order to have doz will bring a higher price.—Por-100 for \$2.00. ter's Drug Store.

Mrs. Leroy Guvton has returned o her Home at Waco after a visit each. ere with her mother and sister, Irs. Anna Driskell and Pauline. Marguerite Fairey accomme your order. panied her to her home and spent J. W. WALDROP, Carlton. Tex. Experiment Sub-Station the pre-c few days as her guest.

for \$1.00.

the 36th Division of the 131st Field Artillery and were in France

After formalities attending the Certainly are not.

noted in the past. Mr. and Mrs. A. T. McFadden Mr. and son, A. T. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey spent Sunday in Valley Mills with relatives and friends. M. M. Breit, representing the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of New Orleans, La., was a visitor this constitutional change, it is ing, refreshments were served by several of the church ladies, which consisted of turkey, dress-ing, giblet gravy, potato chips, pickles, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, pert at the art of getting "boog-crs" out of Linotype machines, M. M. Breit, representing the Mergenthaler Linotype Company several of the church ladies, ing, giblet gravy, potato chips, pecan pie topped with whipped cream and coffee. After a most enjoyable meet-this Constitutional change, it is regarded as certain that it will to come and join in this good to come and join in this to come and join in the to come and join in the to come and join in this good t

 Buck Taylor of Hamilton was a
 pert at the art of getting "boog-ers" out of Linotype machines, business visitor in Hico Tuesday. Mr. Taylor, who resided in Hico several years ago, is now sales-man for the B. & G. Chevrolet Co. at Hamilton.
 pert at the art of getting "boog-ers" out of Linotype machines, and went over the machines in the office here on his regular round of inspections in this district. This is a part of the service rendered by the Mergenthaler Company, and results in more efficient op-eration of the machines they sell. Mr. Breit complimented the News
 pecan pie topped with whipped cream and coffee. The reception was attended by the following: Mr. and Mrs. Del-lis Seago, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Mc-Fadden and son, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Persons, Mr. and Mrs. John Lackey, Mrs. John Eakins and Rosalie, Mrs. S. E.

 Dentist Hico . . . Texas I live here and am in my office, and was surprised at the business every day. All work guaranteed. My prices are reasonable. 49-tfc Area and was surprised at the business activity locally, having arrived furing the progress of the tur-key marketing season. Blar, Mrs. Lusk Randals, George Powledge, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Holford and daughter, and Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Cunningham.

Put your light weight turkeys in the No. 1 class by worming them with Lee's Capsules. They will bring a higher price for the The \$8.00 and \$9.00 trees are 2-Corn from 10 acres is the way The \$8.00 and \$9.00 trees are 2-year-old dormant budded, and the Self to feed out 10 baby beef calves best to buy. Plums, pears and Ap-ricots 2c each higher than peaches. this winter in his 4-H club demon-Roses, 2 yr. old, 20c each, \$2.00 He figures he has \$153 worth of Blackberries and Dewberries, feed on hand but won't sell it be cause he thinks he can get con 00 for \$2.00. Strawberries, everbearing, 100 siderably more for it by feeding it to the calves. To make his big or \$1.00. Paper Shell Pecans, 50c to \$1.00 yields he ploughed inte last fall and deft the and rlough to catch each. Less than 100 in order, 2c each higher. Will deliver at Hico. Mail the winter rains. In planting he used pure line maize seed obtain-ad by his father from the Lubbock

Fred Vickrey of Mosheim and fiss Adeline Bronstad of Clifton in, Miss Mamie Bakke. Mr. and Mrs. Barto Gamble and on, Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Barrow were in Waco Sunday ttending the M. E. Conference.

The terms of the members of | The impressive ceremony of the ittending the M. E. Conference. Mrs. Roland L. Holford, Harry Hudson, Buster Shelton, W. L. Me-introductions had been dispensed with conversation got around its around its and the formatives attending the the Congress which have just the congress which have just the congress which have just office on the formatives attending the the congress which have just the Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco spent he first of the week here, guest f her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Ralph Boone and C. G. be and the difference of the spent state of the comparent st Masterson were among those from ent augured well for the coming gress will not actually niset until times as many as 100,000 person

Walker and family attended the II day singing at Pleasant Valley at Sunday.
The News Review is requested to announce that the Hico Singing Class will meet Saturday hight at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 4. Walker.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chandler fand son, Pat, of Goldthwaite were bere last Friday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Reighenville Hospital Thursday moring from the home per bere here home he im celebration of his birthday an internal Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Relate L. Holford, also in compliment to the honore of his birthday an internal Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. Relate L. Holford, also in compliment to the honore in celebration of his birthday an internal Mrs. Thursday more free hope he lime.

Meets every Lord's day at 10 a. m. for Bible Study in classes. raised any serious objection to Have five classes and welcome After a most enjoyable meet- this Constitutional change, it is

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visiting Thanksgiving. Reserve berth early.

tra). Katy diners feature popular priced club break-fasts, table d'hote lunches

Shipments of new merchandise have arrived each

Be sure and come to Carltons' Saturday for your sup-

day of this week for Saturday's business.

plies in Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries Etc.





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Two Champions

News of the World Told In Pictures

PRESIDENT LAYS CORNERSTONE

Samuel Insull Today



amuel Insull, as he appeared at Athens, Greece, while combatting ex-tradition on request of the U.S. State Department to face charges in Illinois courts as a result of the collapse of Insull Utilities in the Midwest



An unusual photo of the seldom pictured man, J. Pierpont Morgan, American bank head, snapped recentby by an alert British cameraman in London. Morgan refuses to pose.





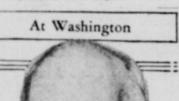
Virginia Hyrut, Oaklyn, N.

took Felix-pedigree unknown-the common cat and dog show Philadelphia, where for the thin year he walked away with high pr

The Perfect Match



Ruth Wenter, crowned most beautiful co-ed, and Paul Cum-mins, voted "ideal man," both of Northwestern University, at Chicago, announce their engagement for a January weiling.









Ann Elizabeth Hartzel, society heiress of Merion, Pa., announces her marriage to Corp. Austin Steed, U. S. Marines, Louisville, Ky. Mrs. Steed was recently left a fortune of \$600,000 by her mother.

Wins Just Award

Lon Gehrig, home-run hitting slug-ter of the champ Yankees, is prouder of "best dog" and "best of breed" nibbons won by his German shepherd, "Afra," than his own baseball crown.



Helen Keller, who learned to speak, read (Braille) and write, de-spite being blind and deaf since two years old, and who' in ten years raised \$1,000,000 for the blind, has been awarded a \$5,000 Achievement Award for 1932.





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Anne McCarthy, New York, scored highest and was crowned American Business Girl Queen with a percent-age of 93.75 percent. efficiency. Not being a college graduate was all that scored against her.







Miss Mae Wagner, New York, demonstrates the new devise perfected by Dr. Hugh Lieber, whereby the deaf can hear through the conduction of sound through the bone structure of the head, instead of the ear .

E. W. Brown, new head of the Washington, D. C. police, is working out plans to handle the expected march of the Bonus Army on the Capitol during December.





Photo Grace Line BEHIND OUR COFFEE CUP

introduced into Europe from Arabia and was transplanted into the New World in 1717. Today the world's coffee cup is filled, for the most part, by the planters f South and Central America, and travelers visiting Colombia and the Central Americas on their voyage between New York and California find few more interesting sights en route than the vast coffee fincas-thousands of acres of dark green groves: spacious villas where the finqueros and their managers live; offices, mills, and broad drying floors; line upon line of tiny huts, or large sprawling barracks that house the

COFFEE is one of the oldest drinks in the world-dating back to mythological times. It was first introduced into Europe from Arabia The coffee tree itself is a beautiful

The coffee tree itself is a beautiful sight. It has abundant foliage and a pure white lower of rich, fragrant odor. The berries grow in clusters and when ripe are a deep dark red. When fully grown a good tree will yield from one and a half to four pounds of berries. In favorable sea-sons the largest plantations, with gen-erations of care behind them, will produce from 500,000 to 2,500,000 pounds of coffee which often yields a profit of from 500,000 to 5200,000. But coffee-raising is not for the amateur planter, it is a science that requires years of study and experimentation. years of study and experimentation.

This team-of-four, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Willard S. Karn, P. Hal Sims and Waldemar von Zedtwitz, won the 1932 finals for the Vanderbilt Cup, the classic bridge event of the year. This is the only major bridge play in which Mr. Vanderbilt regularly takes part. He is the donor of the cup.





Mrs. Elizabeth Tilton, chairman, announces that the Women's Commit-tee for Education Against Alcohol will convene at the capital to fight the wet vote whe Congress meets in December.

Scott E. Lenlie, 25, Cleveland, self-taught in fine pen lettering, won the nation-wide civil service competition as embosser in the federal printing department at Washington. Doris Heynm, 17, has been nar-the ideal high school girl of grea Chicago. The scoring includ course, marks, setivities and achie-

makes for mighty interesting reading. ... It may be found in "The Other Man." Another Morrow Bride

Miss Elizabeth Reeve Morrow, sister of Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is soon to be the bride of Aubrey Neil Morgan of London, young business-

Ideal Hi-School Girl

Ruby M. Ayers, one of the most popular and most prolific of the mod-ern fiction writers, is the author of the new serial, "The Other Man,"

which is to be published in this news-

Clarence E. Martin, of Martins burg, W. Va., is the new president of the American Bar Association, having been elected at the fifty-fifth meeting to succeed Guy E. Thompson of St. Louis.

Margaret Halstead, daughter of the American Consul-General at London, arrives home in the U. S to do her bit in national relief work. Miss Halstead has scored high in opera roles.



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Complete Stock of DRY GOODS, CLOTHING & SHOES

We now have on display at our New Store in Hico the most complete stock you have ever seen of Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Shoes and Work Clothing. In fact our stock is one of the most complete ever shown in Hico and never before have the people of this trade territory had the opportunity of making selections from such a complete stock of QUALITY MERCHANDISE at such LOW PRICES! In spite of Higher Markets of Today, Our Prices are the Lowest Offered in Twenty Years. Bargains in Every Department.

COME TO HICO-VISIT OUR STORE-BE CONVINCED!

H. & D. HARELIK DRY GOODS COMPANY



Albert Pike, who is in Weatherford College, spent the week end box to Meridian that is to be sent

Mrs. C. A. Mitchell was operat-ed on Tuesday at the Terrell San-from there in a truck. itarium at Stephenville and is doing nicely.

have returned to their home in very low. Fort Worth.

in Priddy Wednesday.

of Hamilton. Mr. and Mrs. Hallmark of Dub-

lin visited his cousin, Mrs. Tom Simpson here Sinday. Miss Artie Fae Turner of Ste-

O. Daves here this week. Mrs. Barsh at Gatesville. Misses Lois Hensley and Opal

Sanders were in Hico Friday.

dr. and Mrs. W. R. Newsom day, and son left Thursday for Big Spring where they will reside. Methodist pastor at Morgan this Misses Florence Smith and last year, was sent here by the

with Miss Aleen Appleby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers a hearty welcome. They will live

week end here with her parents, and hear him preach. Mr. and Mrs. John Miller.

L. Dawson were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sparks of Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Sparks of De Leon. They went Wednesday and returned home Friday.

Mrs. Beatrice Oglesby and her brother, Lois Heyroth and chil- Berns Produce Co. for the last 12 activities that do not include the dren of Hamilton visited their days certainly has been a suc-brother, Elmo Heyroth here Sat- cess. About 6,000 heads have been

urday. Mr. Cavness of Oklahoma

Mrs. Annie Goodman, visited his most everyone. It has sure been Mrs. Annie Goodman, visited his son, Leslie and family at El Paso this work and family at El Paso Ximas turkey market will this week and The P.-T. A. gave a fine Ar- about the first of the month. The P.-T. A. gave a fine Ar-mistice program here Friday ev-Mrs. Mae Sparks and Jimmie entered the eleventh grade Mon-this is not serious, and that it will ering. Hon. Penn J. Jacksen of Ogle, both of Iredell, were mar-day. Although Grace has been in be possible for Buster to play in Hugh Harris, last week. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Sparks and the Miss Bradharned to admirs her. The Hamilton game. Cleburne delivered a fine address ried Saturday evening, Nov. 12. which was enjoyed by the large The bride is the daughter of Mr. crowd. Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Laswell groom is the son of Mr. and ber of the 4H Club in Arlington spent Sunday with her parents, Mrs. Brit Ogle. Their friends has specialized in cordening and Mr. and Mrs. Cavett of Alexander. r, and Mrs. Cavett of Alexander. wish for them much has recent Mrs. Rea Brown of Dallas happiness. They will live on the products.

Some Baptist ladies took the Orphan's Home at Dallas on Monday which will be taken

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn of Corsicana is at the bedside Mrs. Cora Little and daughter her brother, Mr. Tidwell, who is

Mrs. H. B. Strong received Mr. and Mrs. Lee Priddy were message that her uncle, Abe Nolan of Stanton had died Wednesday from a stricke of paralysis. J. S. Sanders spent Wednesday with his sister, Mrs. Cassie Main many friends who are sorry and extend to the bereaved ones their sympathy.

> the school here, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and

Juanica Koonsman spent week end in Cranfills Gap. J. L. Tidwell was in Waco Mon-

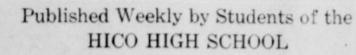
Wilda Sanders spent the week end conference and the town and and daughter of Dallas spent the here. Everyone come out Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Euell Thompson Malon Mrs. J. F. Sparks and daughter, a, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Were given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Loader used as roll call answers next ber of the football team since the Saturday evening. Some good music was enjoyed. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were ser-

ved to about 50 guests. The turkey picking here at the ccess. About 6,000 heads have been Geary has Become so interested in shipped out which has given work the Juniors or one Junior, so

Mr. Cavness of Oklahoma is here visiting his Brother, D. E. Cavness. Mr. McBeath and his sister, Mr. McBeath and his dister, Mr. McBeath And h

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The Mirror

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Journalism Club Meets With

Miss Blair. The Antelopes' game with Wal-The Journailsm Club met Mon- nut Springs last Friday turned is not in keeping with your am Mr. Barsh, the superintendent of day night for its third regular out just opposite to what the boys bition. Every energetic, thinking

tary Leighton Guyton.

After a brief business session we decided to meet with Louise Seago next time. Hazel Shelton, J. W. Dohoney and Elizabeth of the season, but the boys will program

Pypographical errors are to be

Who's Who in the Senior Class.

We wonder why Geary Check never takes an interest in school Juniors. It is very peculiar that

New Senior

Miss Grace Bradley, who, re- log, All the fans were very sorry

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where you are and what you are cessful life and enjoy the comfort vious meeting were read by Seare- Ar the touchdown. The extra tems have helped over 50,000 an

point was tried for but lost. we can help you. The Antelopes go to Gorman Fill in Name Address

Martha Porter

Alma Ragsdale

Walnut Springs-Hico

and mail to The boys this year have learned BYRNE COMMERCIAL COL-

Mary Helen Hall gave an inter-esting discussion on the make up be good losers as well as winners, tonio, Fort Worth, Oklahoma Cit; 23-25

Team Loses Two Players Holbart Joiner has been a mem

first of the season. Hofoart's abilty of pass catching was steadily

A Holiday

|so all have big plans for the game

High School Personal

at Hamilton.

Dear Sue:

riod study hall.

nior boys have had it on.

nproving, and if it were possible MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN for him to stay with the squad, there would have been no question out what he would have made a Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew tar player in another year. We and Ernest were visitors Sunda

ope that he will come back to at the home of Fred Flanary and school and the football team. family, near Meridian Buster Sheltor has become, in Hugh Harris and family attende

the last two years, a very success- ed church at Iredell Sunday and ful player, and during the Ste- also were luncheon guests of Mr phenville game, Buster got his knee hurt, and the doctor's orders Mr. Scavell spent a few hours

were for him to quit playing foot-ball or the result might be a stiff G. W. Chaffin.

Gordon

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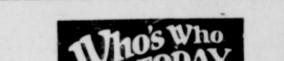


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meeting at the home of Miss Yet- thought it would. The score was young person wants to live a suc ta Blair. The house was called to 26 to 6. The scorage was made order by President, Martha Por- during the first half of the game. that comes to those best traine ter, and the minutes of the pre- Carrol Smith ran eighty yards to earn and manage. Byrne Sys

Boustead will have charge of the fight until the last.

of a newspaper and some humor ous jokes were told by Mary Bob

me in Tuesday to be with her Ike Smith place west of town, father, Tom Tidwell, who is very

and she will be employed this winter. A. Mitchell and Mr. C Mrs. Bascom Mitchell and sons. visited Mrs. Mitchell Sunday and visited Mrs. Mitchell Sunday and report her to be getting along and Harlan Cunningham and Em-mett Harris were in Meridian

Heyroth and Elizabeth Fouts wers in Waco Monday.

T. O. Gregory made a business trip to Waco Monday.

H. A. Simpson left Friday for Terrell Well's below San Antonio. and Mrs. Russell of Meridian E. L. Sadler.

the week end here. Wilkerson and sons, Ward Davis entertained the teachers on spent the week end here.

r. and Mrs. Kramer. Mr. and Mrs. Strong. They were Mr. partner. and Mrs. Sadler, Mr. Barsh, Mr. Questi Mr. and Mrs. Kramer.

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lowing above.

R. J. Phillips and daughter, Miss Alberta and Misses Mary Miss M Miss Maxidene Sadler enter- Club, tained Wednesday evening with a dinner party in honor of her birth-Elkins of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. B. peal.

N. Strong and son, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Clara Richards and son Hayden Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. make dates,

and Theo and Lee Ware of Dub-lin were here Sunday, guests of b'clock dinner at the home of Mr.

vere here Tuesday visiting Phillips, Mrs Hart, Misses Gandy a shave? Griffin and Grimes,

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Mrs. Brit Ogle. Their friends wish for them much joy and happiness. They will live on the home of the and products. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin vis-ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin vis-ited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin and family Tuesday Ike Smith place west of town. Miss Maxidene Sadler left Wednesday for Gladewater where hope that you will take part in sure we will get Thanksgiving cff Strowell and

our school activities. Mr. Patterson and sdn, Cecil, Junior Question Box

> Question: We wonder why Richmond dresses up for the Spanish Answer: It must be Annie Mae.

day. The guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer and Bill Answer: Hamilton has Question: Why doesn't Leighton G. Masterson.

Answer: He has an inferiority complex.

Question: Why does Robert Ai-6 ton like to debate? Answer: Because Nova is his straightened out in the first pe-

Question: Does Billie Hays need shave? Answer: No, that's a moustache. ter one of those high-fluting Se-

Soph Data.

Even if the Sophomores can't learn anything we have some boys who can play football. Carroll Smith, for instance, came dashing forth in the Walnut Springs game isn't working now. Why doetn't Jimmie find the high school boys interesting? It's strange that Kelly Thomas' and made the one and only touch-down. We are also very proud of Artie Oxley, who never lets any-one through his side of the line, old Buick will stop on him on Sun-Bill Rusk, Otho Horton and Durday afternoons and cause him to ward Lane. So don't anyone worry bother the Slime girls. Love, but what these five highly honored Sophs will put Hico on the Porter like brunette girls - and

football map. Hurrah, Sophs! Antelopes Geary Cheek, left end 28 140 ister, "we are really and truly 25 127 one. Ray Cheek, quarter

AUSTIN - - - - - \$2.50 WACO - - - - - \$1.00 Eugene Horton, half 26 145 order dinner for two.' Otho Horton, center Tickets good on all Katy trains, includ-ing Texas Special and Bluebonnet; good in coaches, also in sleepers (berth extra). Billie Hays, half Hobart Joiner, left end 8 125 Katy diners feature popular priced club breakfasts and table d'hote lunches and Adolph Leeth, half Durward Lane, utility

Jack Vickrey, right end 21 Artie Oxley, right tackle 22 Ellis Randals, half 21

14 128 13 127 J. D. Lowe, right tackle 13 153 better to go yourself.' 17 160 0 145

28 150 0 110 Horace Ross, quarter 28 150 Bill Rusk, half 0 110 Mrs. Boone: "Don't you know Carroll Smith, dull 28 165 strikes you, turn the other cheek Buster Shelton, left tackle 24 150 to him'? "

> 165 say what to do after he has slap-136 ped both cheeks.'

Mrs. Miller and children of Dailas visited his sister, Mrs.

Miss JuJu Myers and brothery John K. spent awhile Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs Bryant Smith.

Homer Lester and family, Mr. Strowell and wife visited in Hico Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Erney Lester.

Mrs. Bud Smith and daughter High School Personal Among the hundreds of witnes-home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryant

ses to the Texas-T. C. U. game at Smith. Fort Worth Friday, November 11, Bryant Smith visited in the Question: We wonder why Dor-thy is unloyal to Hico. Answer: Hamilton has an ap-weal. Question: Why doesn't Leighton Answer: Why doesn't Leighton Question: Why doesn't Leighton Quest

ter Ola visited his Sparks and family of Dublin last

It seems that Miss Norwood tended singing Sunday afternoon can't get F. S. and Mattie Lee at Iredell.

A shower was given for a cent bride, complimenting Miss Martha certainly wastes her Ima Hudson who was recently married to Mr. Clarence Stroud, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hudson last Wednesday night. We are afraid one of the Fresh-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and

man girls will grieve her life out daughter attended the shower on if Hobart doesn't hurry and come Wednesday at the home of Mr.

back to school. Now I guess Horace can take a load off of Dorsey's hands, as he isn', working now of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester and family.

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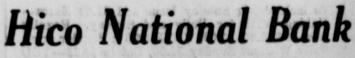


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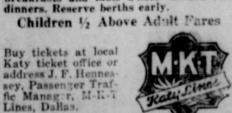
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if not, why not? Jokes Walton Gandy, half 4 140 Beth, "but from a practical point Emory Gamble, left guard 12 140 of view it would be advisable to "Theoretically, yes," rejoined

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Miss Norwood: "I never send a hoordinate off on a fools errand." Otis Holliday: "No, it's so much

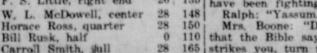
Mrs. Boone (in a tone of ang-Durward Lane, utility 0 145 F. S. Little, right end 26, 135 have been fighting again."

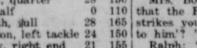


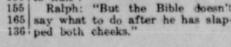












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THANKS, FRIENDS: Your kindness in assisting us in saving a part of our furniture and clothes last Wednesday night when our house was destroyed by

fire was doubly appreciated. Withfrom out your efforts, everything would my home in town. Notify Tom have been lost, and we shall al-Boone. 25-16 ways he grateful Sc many sets of this week with her sister, Mrs. ways be grateful. So many acts of Alvie Moore, kindness for our comfort were

GRAVEL and Sand for sale.-Phone J. W. Fairey or W. S. Pat-terson. 35-52p. made afterward which were also sold, directly appreciated by all of us. We shall the home of McChristial. Mildred S made afterward which were also

Forgy and Son, Mamie Bakke and Mary Beth Norwood. Roberson

Splendid neat 4-room house, well, R. L. Sawyer of Fort Worth turned home from Abilene where 50-acre farm, 11/2 miles south of spent the past week end here with she has been visiting for some Hico, on highway, for lease at a his mother, Mrs. Katherine Saw- time bargain. Lawrence N. Lane. 24-2p. yer.

picking cotton. awhile Saturday. Sunday. A. D. and Arthur Land spent Sunday with Clay, Billie and James Collier. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Perry and children, Nadine, and Dortha, were in the Fred Blackburn home awhile Sunday. Mrs. Leonard Perry spent awhile Saturday night with Mrs. week with C. W. Britton. Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and children, Ella D. and James, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. C. L. White and children, Adelaide, and Paul and Mrs. Orville Glover Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris, and Russell left Tuesday morning for Rotan. We hope they will get there without any trouble. **Honey Grove** By MRS. J. P. CLEPPER Gap.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Bridges



