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HICO

#### HICO, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932

#### **Rural Carriers Of** This District Meet. **Discuss** Problems

In a meeting of the District Rural Carriers Association, held at the Chamber of Commerce in Stephenville last Friday afternoon, problems of the carriers were discussed, and some interesting talks

The Thanksgiving season is the time of year when we usually look back over the past year and "count our blessings." This year there is much to be thankful for, we believe, in spite of the fact that have not have not here. E. S. Jackson and Tom Boone, "bute carriers out of Hico post office, were present at the meet-ing, and report that a most inter-esting and profitable session was held. held. that many things have not been

just what we should have liked. affected less by the so-called bu-siness depression" than many of our neighbors, and although masome disappointment, there is still present at the meeting, and acnuch to be thankful for.

Personally we feel that we have above topic. home. formed which mean more than of maintaining carriers' tion that might be found in our system is caused from the thought that perhaps we are not doing as much as we might to accomplish this end,

the News Review, but gradually the number of non-subscribers is decreasing, and our list of readers is increasing.

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

the Thanksgiving issue of the paper would be printed earlier in the week. Monday morninng the ma- discuss ways and means of workiority of our advertisers had their ing up milk production in the

were heard. E. S. Jackson and Tom Boone,

Attention was called to the in-Hico and this section have been consistency of the agitation that some few are trying to start relterial matters have resulted in master Hallmark of Dublin was cording to the Hico men, made a very masterful address on the

been fortunate in selecting Hico His address touched on many as a place in which to make our subjects, but he especially strove Friendships have been to point out the beneficial effect salaries anything else in the world. We at the present level. He pointed did not come here with the inten- out that should salaries be reduction of getting rich, and so are ed or the working force cut down, not disappointed along that line. there would result injury and re-We have managed to eat pretty duction in revenue in every chan-regularly, and have not worked nel of trade. The mail carriers, he hard enough to injure our health. | maintained, spent their money lo-The spirit in evidence here makes one want to do all possible to get out a paper that will be looked up-on with pride, and any dissatisfac-ple an opportunity to get a share ple an opportunity to get a share of outside money.

He stated that should there be a reduction in salaries, there would be a reduction in the amount of this outside money sent in from

We are thankful for our sub- Washington, and the difference scribers, first. They are of course could not be made up in any way. the backbone of our business, and He also maintained that taxes the way their numbers have in- would not be reduced one iota from creased is gratifying. There are still some families not receiving the News Review, but gradually the losers.

Both Mr. Jackson and Mr. Boone stated that they enjoyed the meeting immensely, and look forward to the next one, to be held at some future date.

#### **Erath Countians to** Meet Saturday Eve **On Important Matter**

According to L. H. Craig, recently removed to Hico from Stephenville, there will be a meeting of Erath County milk producers at the Chamber of Commerce in Last week it was announced that Stephenville Saturday afternoon, November 26, at 3 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting is to

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## Thankful For Wabat?

#### By EDNA JAQUES

Not for the mighty world, O Lord tonight, Nations and kingdoms in their fearful might-Let me be glad the kettle gently sings, Let me be thankful for little things.

> Thankful for simple food and supper spread. Thankful for shelter and a warm, clean bed. For little joyful feet that gladly run To welcome me, when all my work is done.

> > Thankful for friends to share my woe or mirth. Glad for warm, sweet fragrance of the earth.

> > For golden pools of sunshine on the floor, For love that sheds its peace about my door.

> > > The services were conducted

Chas. Giesecke.

#### **First Contingent** Keeping Up With **Of Hunting Parties Returns This Week** TEXAS

Six deer and eight turkeys was the record hung up by one Hico hunting party this year, returnthis week, and the other ing early contingnt is due to arrive back most any moment. Local people reported by the datter upon their

Lusk Randals, J. E. Burleson, tomobile to San Antonio, where S. E. Blair and T. A. Randals are they planned to take a train. The the members of the party which hasty arrived home early this week generally until several hours lat-from a hunt in Mason county, er. It upset Garner's plans for a with the luck reported. had a very delightful hunt, ac-

limit for the entire party, they his home in Dallas Sunday after were very well satisfied with re- an illness of about two

party of Hico hunters, who were which developed after an attack still at their camp in Mason of ptomaine poisoning. County Tuesday, was to the ef-

Wednesday in time to partake of It will employ about sixty men. Thanksgiving dinners at their

from Hico, Garland Tunnell from ing to announcement from A. F. Stephenville, and W. P. McCul- Dale, manager. ough from Goldthwaite.

On account of the fact that In one day recently express these latter named made their shipments of Dallas-made wash On account of the fact that destination so obscure to the dresses, hats and frocks were force at the News Review office, made to twenty-six States as folit was impossible to get in touch lows: Alabama, Arizona, Arkanit was impossible to get in touch with them flefore going to press in order to get the latest news. In fact, they missed a copy of the fact, they missed because the only souri. Nebraska, New Mexico, fact, they missed a copy of the lana. Michigan, Maassappaper last week, because the only souri, Nebraska, New address we were able to ascertain Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, was "somewhere in Mason Coun-sylvania, South Carolina, Sylvania, South Carolina,

## MENUS AND RECIPES GIVEN OUT BY C. I. A. COLLEGE AT DENTON

As the month of November progresses our minds turn toward the annual celebration of Thanksgiving. Along with the other thoughts which occasion brings to mind is the one of Thanksgiv-to mind is the one of Thanksgiv-to mind is the one of Thanksgiving dinner. "What shall I serve of foodstuffs on farms. for dinner this year?" This is a question arising in the minds of

many women. The menus for this dinner should be a rather special one. Of course, custom demands the traditional turkey and cranberries. make the dinner more festive, start off by using an appetizer as first course, followed directly with the main course since the meal will be such a bonut

Follow this with a light shlad missing since ourse. The dessert for the dintelephoned his family Monday afner should be a medium one and ternoon that he was safe by all means serve coffee, nuts, ranch north of Van Horn. and mints call was made from a ranch THURSDAY MENUS house about 30 miles from

John N. Garner, Vice Presidentelect, and Mrs. Garner left their will not be surprised at anything home at Uvalde before dawn Sunday for San Antonio en route to Washington. They traveled by audeparture was unknown They hunting trip.

Hico Strives to Serve the

Needs of the Rairymen,

Poultrymen and Farmers

of This Vast Community.

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cording to their declarations, and though they did not get their Dallas Corporation Court, died at weeks. The immediate cause of death Word received from the other was a gall bladder infection,

County Tuesday, was to the six feet that they had killed six deer, but that turkeys were scarce. deer, but that turkeys in Hico resume operations in November.

Thanksgiving dinners at their respective homes. The personnel of this party includes H. F. Sell-ers, Goodwyn Phillips, Dr. J. D. Currie, Cole Hooper, Grady Hoop-er, Roy French and C. M. Tinkle

Penn Tenn essee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Wisconsin and Yyoming

Tarrant County farm canned 1,108,860 cans of foodstuffs during the present year, most of them containing garden vegetables and fruits with a considerable sprinkling of home kill-

There are sixty-one butter-making plants in Texas, giving em-ployment to 540 officers, salaried workers and wage-earners receiv-Using ing \$745.339 annually. \$8,489,444 worth of raw materials,

Max Otto Pecos deer hunter

Sunday morning

The

ready, and some brought it portion of Erath county convention to Hico, and talk over the the office. others telephoned by us to tell us they were ready, and every one approached during the day seemed to realize how much of a help it would be to give early copy and did their part. copy and did their part. plant.

We are thankful for the feeling of confidence in newspaper adver-tising that exists in the minds of Mr. Craig states that he has Hico merchants, and for the real- and feels that it is merely a matization of their loyalty and desire ter of getting together on the to play fair. While in the past few ways and means. There is a tenweeks there have been many pro- dency to produce more milk jects of one sort or another, some Erath county, and a steady marworthy and some a mere "pan- ket is maintained for whole milk Many Subscribers handle" seeking their advertising in Hico, so something promising ollars in other channels, we are should come out of the meeting. Local manager C. A. Thies glad that the business men are so frank as to admit it when they the Hico plant and Joe T. Bonner are "stung" and not lose confi- of Temple, president of the organdence in legitimate, bona-fide ad- ization, will be on hand at the home paper. meeting, as well as a number of vertising in their We need every dollar of the ad- representative business men from scribers find it convenient to have vertising money spent in Hico both Hico and Stephenville. that rightfully belongs to us, but The Hico plant can take care of

ask only a fair consideration and as much milk as can be produced Fall, there will be a number who a square deal-after that if we locally, it is stated, and within a will receive expiration notices can't make ends meet it's our own radius of many miles. In the past within the next few days, telling fault.

thankful for that we cannot un-dertake to mention even a fair portion of them. But let it be known here and now at this good Thanksgiving season, there is one its story in a way that brings editor at least who considers that he would be very ungrateful if he faile to mention his feelings. deft the fun and pathos of the Amer-ican Boy, "Make Me a Star" tells its story in a way that brings endeavor. However, there is a chance for someone with a dis-her going. failed to mention his feelings.

ture with a wonderful cast. That old turkey and the dressing and other things that go with it will be consumed this year with more zest than usual. Somehow turkey tastes better than most but would plow straight over the gate always before turning

Paducah .- An October 1 check- He now plans to continue runup of class iars and tops, tin cans ning the rows with the terraces. and lids sold in Cottle county this seeson indicates a total home can-ming of at least 307.628 containers, regrets Miss Elizabeth McCurdy, bome demonstration agent. The ing old jars and cans on hand. About two-thirds of the containers ing old jars and cans on hand. About two-thirds of the containers ing old jars and cans on hand. and lids sold in Cottle county this

For little friendly days that slip away, With only meals and bed and work and play A rocking-chair and kindly firelight-For little things let me be glad tonight.

#### Will Receive Notice **Of Expiration Soon**

Due to the fact that a large proportion of News Review subtheir time for payment of renewal subscriptions come along in the many farmers in Erath County exactly when they are paid up to, ity. She moved to Hico several

There are so many things to be thankful for that we cannot un-dertake to mention even a fair and "Skippy" which glimpsed

chance for someone with a dis-torted sense of honesty to get his Don't fail to see this great pichands on a receipt book from some publication, thus making it from THANKSGIVING SERVICE TO Serving notice on the county appear that he is a bona-fide paper

will be consumer than used this year with point rows more zest than used. Somehow would he bother with point rows but would plow straight over the turkey tastes better than most in year will be more thankful than every the would be more thankful than every the would be more thankful than every tastes better than most in the table Thursday we will be more thankful than every the would be fully 30 per cent bigger than dance of his connections along range the music, that on similar unterraced land, with him.

who have already renewed their annual sermon. This service is for subscriptions for another year, everybody in town and country.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR MRS. ADAH ROBERTS LAST FRIDAY AFTERNOON Dairymen Asked **To Meet Tuesday** At Hico City Hall Funeral services were held Frilay afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for

Mrs. Adah Roberts, who died at Milk producers and those interher home at 10:15 Thursday night. ested in dairying in this commun- muffins, cabbage and carrot sal- repair it. Monday he returned with at ity are requested to meet next ad, fruit gelatine. the Millerville Cemetery by Elder Tuesday, November 29, at which The deceased was born Aug. 13, 892 about seven miles north of to be on hand with some interest interest. Creating turkey in this data the fabric transmission of cotton had disappeared without to be on hand with some interest. Bales, baked potatoes, beets, of cotton had disappeared without to be on hand with some interest. 1892 about seven miles north of to be on hand with some interest-Hico in the Millerville commun- ing information.

Hico in the Millerville commun-Hico in the Millerville commun-ity She moved to Hico several According to W. L. McDowell, ICE BOX ROLLS: According to W. L. McDowell, ICE BOX ROLLS: The second secon

The regular third Sunday sing- a Dover beater.

about the election of officers that boiling water. Bring the water to county have been assisted in can-

Breakfast: Orange juice, bacon, place Otto was fast seen Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, separated from two companions. It toast, coffee, milk. whole wheat wafers, roasted tur- through the sparsely settled counkey with dressing, rice, gialet try all night. gravy, asparagus on toast, cran-

berry sauce, butter, hot rolls, Late Sunday Sam Machoro. cotgrape fruit salad, French dressing, green gage plum sorbet, cook ton truck driver of Houston, was enroute to his home city with 13 ies, mints, coffee, nuts. Supper: Turkey sandwiches, bales of cotton on his huge trailer truck. His truck broke down near

olives, pickles, cocoa. FRIDAY MENUS Breakfast: Grapes, scrambled eggs, biscuit, coffee.

Machoro left it until he could re-Lunch: Cheese souffle, spinach, turn Monday with a mechanic to the mechanic, only to find the Dinner: Creamed turkey in tim- truck, the trailer, and the 13 bales

loaded with cotton ever reported yeast in Texas.

the city limits at Fort Worth, and

Workmen were busy Monday re-Yes, we are thankful for every friend we have, business, social or otherwise. There have been very few occasions when we have in-curred the wrath of the people, and this is a good record for there are a thousand chances each week The a thousand chances each week The a thousand chances each week The thousand the remainder of the thousand the remainder of the thousand the remainder of the thousand the remainder t to say the wrong thing in the pa-or overlook something that per, or overlook something that ought to be mentioned. But people minds that we are doing the best we can, and overlook what short-comings they find. \* \* \*

dustry, and suggestions from each before baking. of those present, something of FRENCH DRESSING: 2 c oil, Possibly the highest price for of those present, something of FRENCH DRESSING: 2 c oil, Possibly the highest price for value may be arrived at and plans 1 1-2 lemons (juice), 1 1-2 oran-made to increase production in ges (juice), 1-2 t Worchestershire paid to W. T. Little of San Saba community. RGE ATTENDANCE AT THIRD SUNDAY SINGING regular third Sunday size and sauce. regular third Sunday size and sauce and sauce. regular third Sunday size and sauce and nuts are gathered is 18 years old,

HANKSGIVING SERVICE TO BE HELD AT BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY EVE The Union Thanksgiving service the allower known since si ing Hico has ever known since salt, 1-2 t pepper, 1-2 t thyme, ference one way and pecan expert this class was organized. There 1-2 t sage, 1 chopped onion, 1-4 other. E. E. Risen, pecan expert

We were glad indeed to have 1 hour, then add the seasonings. In an effort to have every these singers with us and want to the fat, and the eggs slightly home demonstration club member 

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT

She is survived by her husband, this community.

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# Thanksgiving Greetings FROM HICO BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS Frepared as a Project of the Class In Journalism at **Hico High School**

Martha Porter

Senior News

practically all of the time.

Sophomore Weekly.

#### THANKFUL

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-For the privilege of serving our good customers, and appreciative of their excellent patronage. CARMEN'S BEAUTY SHOP

For QUALITY REPAIR WORK On Your Boots and Shoes

LINCHS SHOE SHOP

Thankful for the blessings of the past, we broadcast these greetings to you, "Happy Thanksgiving." FARM IMPLEMENT SUP-PLY CO.

#### **Quality Meat**

Is cheap food. It costs no more to buy here where Quality Reigns.

J. N. Ragsdale Market

Fine meats and good service Free Delivery Phone 115

#### To All

who have favored us with their good will we esteem this occasion a priceless privilege to express our appreciation and wish every body a Happy Thanksgiving

for the hearty co-operation during the Turkey Season. and for the entire year. May you and yours enjoy

Thanksgiving Day,

THANKS

Hico Poultry & Egg Co.

#### Grateful-

for your friendship and good will, and for your patronage the year 'round.

this Thanksgiving. Hardy Barber

May happiness be yours

Shop

With Heartiest of

Appreciation and Thanks

to my patrons and friends for all kindness shown.

> A. A. Fewell Shoe Shop

THANKSGIVING

The Mirror

Published Weekly by Students of the HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor-in-Chief Assistant Editor-in-Chief Alma Ragsdale

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Hico Students! Do you Hibernate?

By Mary Beth Norwood When school is over, do you go has been ill. He was absent from make this campaign possible, and home and stay there until classes begin the next day? Do you take part in any activities? By activi-he is back in school again. ties, is meant the term in its Who's Who in the Senior Class

broadest sense, including clubs, F. S. Little, the dashing young sports and church, or any other hero of the Senior Class, has associations that he may join. many friends in school-as well

classes a day. There is no excuse in saying that there is no time to be given or outside interests. Figure on the time each student wastes each day, loafing or talking, or just her love to the eleventh grade. doing nothing, and it is easily Lota Gandy is always late to night. seen that time could be taken for

any activity. The secret of success school at noon. any activity. The secret of success at school is to waste no time, thereby having a good time taking after church on Sunday night. Hazell and Charlene disappear after church on Sunday night. Bonyani—What are you dong for our sinus trouble. LaCreme—Exampling the Ocpart in school activities There is | Bill Rusk likes "the red-headed tors one after another to see how a time and place for all things, woman.

eady to go to Hamilton and ring back a victory score. The boys realize that this will not only be the last game of the season but will be the last football game they will get to play in High School. They also know that if they beat Hamilton, they will have a very good chance getting sweaters. With these two objects in mind the boys will go on the field with that, so called, "determination,"

Thanks to Business Men! We, the members of the Jour-opportunity to thank the business opportunity to thtnk the business men of Hico end Mr. Holford for their assistance in helping us put advertising campaign on the which was just completed

We are very sorry that one of our classmates, Buster Shelton, exhibited by those who We appreciate deeply the spirit

W. DOHONEY WILMA WALTON.

"I don't see why Senator Frost got sore because the Morning No Hico boy or girl is getting that from school which is right-fully his unless he takes part in something more than four or five classes a day.

Editor-Strange that this anec-Note of Lincoln has never been in Mattie Lee Goad has advanced print before. Contributor-Not at all.

see, I only thought it up last

#### ANOTHER THANKSGIVING!

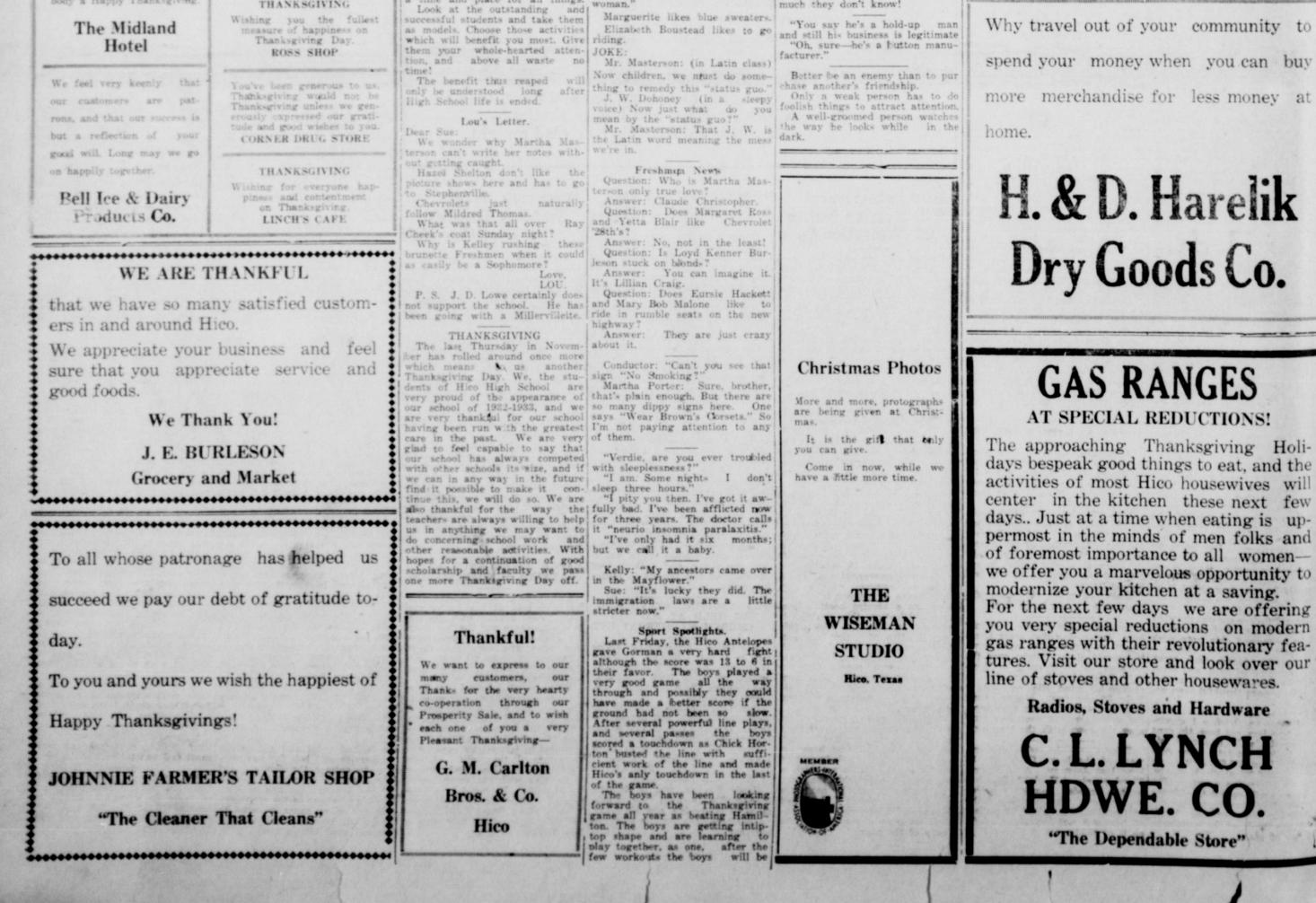
Another opportunity to thank you for a year of your valued patronage. Another opportunity to wish you happiness and prosperity.

**BARNES & McCULLOUGH** "Everything to Build Anything"

### EVERY YEAR IS FULL OF SUNNY DAYS AND CLOUDY ONES

We hope that the sunshine of our good wishes will brighten your way, always. We are grateful to you for your past favors on this Happy Thanksgiving Day.

PORTER'S DRUG STORE



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932



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"Love doesn't last." It seemed time, but now the words returned strange that the one thought in to her with a ittle sting. She disher mind on this day of all days missed them determinedly-what rived late last night.

while Pauline was young, unspoil-ed, and full of the joy of life, with a touching belief in happiness and the theory that love never dies, Barbara, at seven-and twenty seemed to have run through more experiences and emotions than many a woman double her age. She had been married, had had a baby, which mercifully, so people said, had died soon after birth; she had been divorced, and at the moment was getting herself about everywhere by her wild extrava-gance and because of a new and violent friendship with a married

But in spite of all these things Pauline adored her. The chief trouble was that Den-

nan.

nis did not approve of Barbara, and many times during her engagement Pauline's heart had been torn because of her love for her friend, and her love for the man she was to marry, and her desire to do as she wished. Many times she had tried

explain to Dennis her friendship for Barbara, and had always been conscious of failure.

"I know people don't like her." she defended Barbara loyally, "but that's only because they don't know her and understand her as one, and she had been quite sure one, and she had been quite sure in time she would sleep here quite as hersif. "I hope the sun will shine for would sleep here quite as hersif. "I hope the sun will shine for would sleep here quite as stairs again. Pauline went into her room and shut the door. She felt a little

not allow.

ther Barbara liked Dennis or dis- ideas about life were totally dif- tea and get dressed." liked him. She was always charm- ferent from her own-but it was the letter that accompanied a most beautiful gift, she had said things about marriage which had so impressed Pauline that she woke on her wedding morning the substitue of her happingar. It was her wedding day! In the next room a white frock and veil lay on the bed, downstairs all the wedding presents were set out on long tables. in her ears.

. don't expect too much from your husband as I did! Any wo-man of experience will tell you nev thet love doesn't last. Romance will wear thin. It's traditional

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been another man in the world

"Love doesn't last. ..." It was with those words ring-ing in her ears that Pauline woke on her wedding morning to find the sunshine pouring in at her window window "Love doesn't last. ..." for her. "Much better for you if there had been," so Barbara declared. "First love generally comes a cropper for want of experience." Barbara declared. "Barbara declared. "She took up Dennis O'Harra's photograph and kissed it. In a few hours now she would be his wife-she would be Mrs. O'Hara. Dennis said he was not Irish, in spite of his name. Only yesterday she had Pauline had laughed at the almost covered a sheet of notepaper with his name and her own joined together-Pauline O'Hara. There was a tap at the door, should be of those words in Bar- did it matter what one embittered and her mother came in. bara Stark's letter which had ar- outlook prophesied? She knew "I've brought your tea "I've brought your tea myself she would be perfectly happy. this morning, darling. It's a lovely

Barbara was Pauline's best Dennis was quite well off, and day—so warm and sunny. Did you friend, for reasons that both of he had prospects. He was thirty-them would have found difficult to two, and he had a motor car in "Beautifully." But Pauline's explain. The two girls were as which they were going away for heart gave a little throb of pain alike as it is possible to be, for a honeymoon trip; he had bought as she remembered it was the last



"Her own fault." Dernis broke that they would live happily ever in gruffly, but this Pauline would after, until Barbara's letter came last night. I hope the sun will shine for shut the door. She felt a little shaken and almost as if she wantan old saying: 'Keep your face to been brought up together, but the sunshine and the shadows will never before had he kissed her Not that she was really serious-Pauline never really knew whe- ly influenced by it-all Barbara's fall behind you.' Now drink your like that or looked at her with

Then, being a sensible mother, Pauline was fond of Peterkin, but her to be, and yet last night in the sunshine of her happiness. She went quickly away, before something in her heart resented that sudden display of affection.

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two children who were to be happy day for him as it was gotwo children who were to be happy day for him as it was got bridge to the figure in the factor of the figure ing to be for her. She pulled off ing together—its different." to fly till suddenly Pauline's mo-the fastening of the little parcel ther said: "It's time you dressed he had brought her. It was from you?" Pauline said. "You mean to fly till suddenly Pauline's mo-ther said: "It's time you dressed darling." Pauline was conscious of a little arter fastened with a tiny ar-pauline was conscious of a little row. the fastening of the fattening of the fattening of the fastening of the fastening of the fattening of the fastening of the faste

sense of panic took possession of her. It was as if someone had written message read-"and in said: "This is the beginning of the case nobody has remembered end. After today life will be quite give you the 'something blue' different. You will never really which is supposed to insure hapbelong to yourself any more or be piness. free to do as you like." Paul

With an effort she pulled her- the floor. elf together. What nonsense! take her luck from Barbara-for

and was going to a happiness far greater than any she had ever known.

She was at the door when someone came up the stairs behind her two at a time, and Peter Johnon-a very favourite cousin, who would have liked to be something nearer and dearer-called her name.

"Pauline!"

"Hullo,' Peterkin." He joined her rather breath-

ou'd like to open it."

"I just want to wish you the

gently to release her hand, but he held it fast. "Til always be the same, Pau-"Do you think lose lasts?" she miserable.

"I'll always be the same, Pau-line—always there if you want me. If ever there should be any trouble...." Allow There was a short silence, the... Allow thinking mother laughed. "It all depends

What trouble could there be? Why a fallen flower, perhaps because Deep thoughts do did everyone insist that her sun. for a moment she was not quite from a shallow mind. did everyone insist that her sundid everyone insist that her sun-shine was bound to be clouded.? sure of the expression in her eyes. She laughed in nervous even. "Love changes, of course, but She laughed in nervous exasperation.

"I suppse you are one of those people who believe that love nev-er lasts," she said defiantly. "My love for you will last," Peter answered, and then before; she could stop him he had taken her by the shoulders and kissed her on the lips.

"All the best," he said, not very steadily, and before she could move he had gone, and she heard

such an expression in his eyes.

"Just for luck"-so a little

Pauline let the little gift fall to She did not want to When she was marrying a man a moment she felt as if the bad she loved with her whole heart fairy of the old nursery story and was going to a happiness far her. Then she valiantly pulled herself together. Such nonsense! She hummed a snatch of a song Barbara was her best friend, and as she ran upstairs to her room. it was charming of her to remember the old supersition of course, she would wear it. she would wear it.

Then the bridesmaids came fixing the veil, and an excitement pretty face looked sad. because the bouquets had not arrived.

She was getting a little nervous and overdone, and her mother promptly cleared everyone out of "This has just come. I thought the room and, shutting the door, He gave took Pauline in her arms.

you'd like to open it." He gave her a small parcel. "Thank you." Pauline was turn-ing away when he caught her hand. "I just want to wish you the in trouble, don't forget that you

best of luck-always-and hap-piness-heaps of it." She tried have a mother. Pauline."

Again Pauline was conscious of on what you mean by love." Pau-that little shadowy premonition. line's mother stooped to pick up

nearly always for the better. You

can't keep up the excitement of to know.

being engaged. When you're liv-

"My dear little grf-" "Did you love daddy very much when you married him?" "Very much indeed."

"And were you disappointed afterward?"

"Things are always different Keep

"And do you love him still?" Pauline's mother looked away, "Yes-but it's different," she said and then, as if regretting the admission, she hastened to add: "But no two marriages are alike. We must all shape our own des-

There was a little silence, then clamouring at the door, and there was the all-important function of Pauline drew a hard breath like a sigh, and for a moment her

"I wonder why," she said slowly.

Continued Next Week.

BITS O' PHILOSOPHY Dean E. V. White State College for Women C. I. A.—Denton

You can't live high and run it

Some people drive themselve

A soft nut knows how to get hardboiled.

Ge a little more happiness every day and you will not long be

Allowing enother to do your thinking makes you a mental Get off the air when you find

yourself broadcasting gloom. Deep thoughts do not emanate

To be fooled constantly makes

but you a fool. Don't guess at what you ought

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on Regular First-Line PHARIS Roadgrippers Purchased at Random From

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DEALER'S STOCK

NOW you can buy tires that have proved themselves SAFEST.





She took up Dennis O'Harra's

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opt tired of the sam that men woman. When you've been married a few years you'll be vou're still good friends. Don't think I am saying these things to hurt you. I'm saying them be-cause I want vely to be happy, and you can only be happy you're marvied by not expecting too much. Let him be quite free, too-don't try to chain him t way to kill love. . . "I ove doesn't last . . . "

Those were the words that hounted her as she sat up in bed her blue eyes blinking in the sun shine. The present Barbara had sent her was standing on a small table by itself.

It was a small carved statuette upid feating his hand in vain against a barred door, and underneath was the one word "Denied." I' seemed a funny sort of wed-

ding present to send anyone, Pauline thought, even while she realized its beauty. When she had shown it to Dennis he had laugh-

"She's a miserable cynic," he said. "We'll put it in the spare room, so that she'll be able to look at it as much as she likes when comes to stay-I suppose she will come-'

"Of course she will," Pauline answered quickly, but she had not told him about Barbara's letter: had burned it

"Love doesn't last Of course, that had been Bar-

bara's own experience. Pauline was not clear as to the facts of Pauline her friend's marriage-she never asked about it-and Barbara never spoke of her husband. That he had made good provision for her was common knowledge. that he was somewhere abroad was a vaguely accepted fact, and that the divorce had actually been nobody's fault but one of those "arranged" affairs was agreed by the charitable. Pauline thought it was all very pathetic. Some-times the far away lonely look in Barbara's eyes made her heart ache, and yet Barbara always seemed happy enough. She laugh-ed a great deal, she went every-where, she dressed beautifully. and yet the strange quality of mother flove in Pauline's affection for her told Pauline that in reality "No heart!" So Dennis summed

her up, "Selfish as the devil. w the type well."

Sometimes Pauline was tempted think he was right. Dear Den-Dennis had fallen in love with Paurine at first sight, so he said, and she-well, there had never

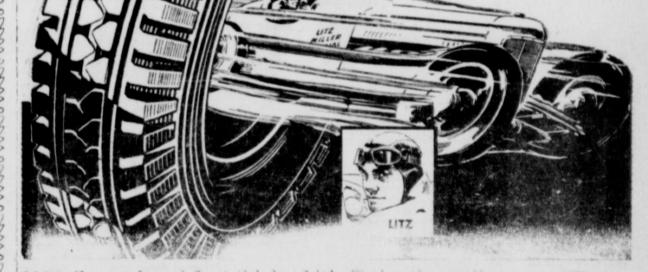
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No, it is not too soon to order your Christmas Cards. We have a beautiful line of samples and we invite you to come in and look them over. Prices this year are extremely low and we can furnish you cards with or without your name printed on them.

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

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#### "No-No Bird" Recent fica Nema Review Mythical Discovery PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS Of Col. W. E. Talbot ROLAND L. HOLFORD Editor and Publisher EDITOR'S NOTE: Genial Colnel W. E. Talbot of "Use-itimade Texas'li fame has just pictured Entered as second-class matter May 10, 1907, at the postoffice at Haco, Texas, under the Act of Conqueer sort of bird. The object of inging the attention of Texans to this bird is to endeavor to make the people of Texas realize cress of March 3, 1879. the fact that now is the time to "about face" and look toward the One Year \$1.00 Six Months 75 Outside Hamilton, Bosque, Erath future instead of to the past, which cannot be changed. Colonel Comanche Counties: Six Months 85c One Year \$1.50 All subscriptions payable CASH IN ADVANCE. Paper will be dis-Talbot's comment on the "No-No" bird as applied to Texas folows: continued when time expires. Cards of thanks, obituaries and esolutions of respect will be charged at the rate of one cent per Display advertising rate will be given upon request. Hico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 18, 1932 LET'S COUNT THE BLESSINGS The institution of our American THIS IS THE "NO-NO BIRD! Thanksgiving Day dates back a most to the beginnings of settle-ment of North America by new-comers from Europe. The first The fool bird doesn't care where here he only wants to know where has been There has been a recent discov Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by the Pilgrims of Plymouth in ery-a new kind of bird. It is the 1623. After a day of prayer and No-No bird and flies backwards. fasting the Pilgrims feasted and The fool bird doesn't want to see No-No bird and flies backwards. gave thanks to Almighty God for where he is going-just wants to bountiful harvest which en- know where he has been. There abled them to look forward to a are a lot of us right now in Texas that can he compared to the winter of ample food. All of the New England colonies 'No-No. We know where we have

and some of the others continued been, but do we know where we this custom of an annual day of are going? Thanksgiving, and in his first year as the first President of the turn to normal is when comm United States of America George dity prices increase in value. The Washington himself made Thanks-giving Day a national feast by proclaiming Thursday. November 26, 1789, as the day for its cele-uation sanely and determine to do bration.

There has never been a since, in spite of wars, internal own State. The time has comstress and calamity in which we, the people of the United States of America, have not had genuine occasion to give thanks for blessings received. For in spite of all that has occurred in our history the American spirit has never been daunted and we have grown steadily in spiritual strength

In this year of 1932 we 200 many things to be thankful for. We have come through the three most trying years we have experienced in more than half century. We have come through them safely, with far less suffering, far less permanent injury to our national institutions and our national welfare than have any of the other peoples of the world. On every hand there is evidence so plain that all can see that the worst is past, and that we

with our national moral still un- tinue, as we well know. You have shaken. That, it seems to us, is suffi-

a day upon which every Ameri- yourself.

uation sanely and determine to do omething about it, we could mayear terially hasten recovery in our when we must stop thinking our individual prosperity and think of our people as a whole be cause we can only be prosperou in proportion to their prosperity The condition we have passed through was occasioned by the curtailment of buying power of

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millions of people. This naturally was reflected in their inability to purchase the commodities we have to sell. Therefore, isn't it logical

a if we can create buying power that it will return to us in proportion to our efforts? But if there is no buying power the best efforts we can make are use less.

Texas produced last year \$415,-000,000 worth of agricultural proare ducts and the biggest part coming again into material pros-perity with renewed courage and cost. This condition cannot conin your power the means of pro-

ducing a greater value to Texas cient reason why Thanksgiving than all agriculture. It would Day this year should be more than cost nothing but your determina- lower Broadway. a mere holiday, why it should be tion to help your neighbor and a day upon which every Ameri- yourself. We must manufacture our raw materials to the finish- nue the other day





Eighteen New Yorkers pay taxes on incomes ranging from \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000.

The average visitor to New York sees more of the city in a week or ten days than the average New Yorker sees in a lifetime.

If riding in a New York subway, you can almost tell the time the early morning crowds.

And we saw a pair of bright,

Was walking along Fifth Ave-



Cornell University students are playing "touch football." Nine

ball can be run until the carrier is touched 'dy an opposing player.

drills before a recent game.

In his first year as manager of good beef as anyone. new, yellow gloves on the hands the Brooklyn Dodgers, Max Carey of a motorman of a street car on fined and suspended more players than Wilbert Robinson did in 14 quality of their baby beef.

years.



Calf for President. Montana club folks are out to

men are on a side. The game is show the world they can produce similar to football, with tackling as good baby beef as can be proeliminated. Each player is eligible duced anywhere. The popular im-to receive a forward pass, and the pression is that without feeding plenty of corn it is not possible to make prime beef. Corn does not mature as far north as Montana. pro-of day by noting the newspapers An economy drive at Colby but the Montanas hold that with was the passengers are reading. The ction tabloids are the most popular with the to use a hat for a ball in its wheat, oats and speltz, and their fine alfalfa and other green and cured forage they can grow as

The Montana club folks have won very favorable reports on the

They sent the grand champion of the



STRENGTH, ASSURANCE. CALM More than once in his jour-

all that long torture of imprison ment, court trials, midnight hearings, scourgings, loss of food and loss of sleep, Jesus never once

neys Jesus had passed the victims ceased to be the master. of the justice of that day, writh-His accusers were determined. ing, tortured beings nailed to They thronged the courtyard becrosses and waiting piteously for fore the palace, clamoring for release. Sometimes they wilted for days before the end. The memory momentary awe when he appeared of such sights must have been before them on the balcony

Even Pilate felt it. The two constantly with him; at every anset he was conscious that he men offered a strange contrast had walked just one day nearer to standing there-the Roman govern for whose lips were so soon his own ordeal.

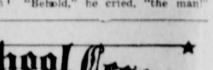
Yet Jesus nev- speak the sentence of death, and er faltered. Calm the silent, self possessed ex car-ly, cheerfully he penter, accused and doomed, yet went forward, bearing himself with so much the majesty, as though he were sometheering pirits of his dis how beyond the reach of manciples, and strik- made law, and safe from the hurt ing those fiery of its penalties.

In the fact of the Roman wertlows against hypocrisy and op deep unpleasant lines; his checks pression which were fatty with self-indulgence; were to be echo- he had the colorless look of indoor sd by the ham- living. The straight young man ner blows upon stood inches above him, bronzed nis cross. And and hard, and clean as the air of when the sol- his loved mountain and lake.

Istillness descended

diers came to Pilate raised his hand; the shout arrest him, they found him ready ing and the tumult died; a deathly and still calm.

The week of his trial and cruci- crowd. He turned and faced the fixion takes up a large portion of figure at his side, and from his the gospels. For that week alone coarse lips there burst a sentence we can follow him almost hour by which is a truer portrait than any hour; we know where he ate and painter has ever given us. slept, what he said and to whom; involuntary testimony of the flabwe can trace the gathering storm by cynical Roman in the presence of fury which finally bore him of perfect strength, perfect, asdown. And this is the magnificent surance, perfect calm: thing to remember-that through "Behold," he cried, "the man



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Sunday School Arsson by Rev. Charles E. Dunn. many as 20,000 suicides. Fortu

Lesson for November 27th. Acis nately, there is a host of another mood, men and women fired with Golden Text: 2nd Corinthian: the elation of self-surrender

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that Eternal Spirit The Bible is the story of men. Fountain of Life, Light, and Love who in response to a divine call gave themselves to God. Abraham



FROM THE MELTING POT There are some points-I might call them rules-that I feel pretty safe in abiding by, subject to very moderate amending for spec fuxurious ial cases. I will mention a few.

can should actually give thanks

and continues until December 3rd. Splendid as these examples the best products of American husbandry are, they are of trifling consequence compared with

These boys and girls chosen for the last 10 months. These boys and give by a They made their own garments it must be all of twenty year ply the annual 4-H Congress by a They made their own garments it must be all of twenty year ply the at a saving of \$325.21, mended 141 that you watched big sister ply at a saving of the matically all this decorative art on cigar boxyouth which their respective states have produced. They are the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-\$8.14 for dresses. \$2.48 for outer They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will be-the hope of our nation's future. They are the ones who will bezens of tomorrow. Their destiny underwear, and \$3.38 for acces- rapid. become themselves leaders to in their communities, their counties and their states, and to become fathers and mothers of a than it has even yet reached.

We know of no organization or movement which has contributed so much to the present welfare and future prosperity of our natime than the 4-H Clubs. They serve the double purpose of elerating the economic standards of the farmer, and at the same time of developing in farm life higher standards of culture, of beauty and of contentment.

These young state champions. assembled at Chicago have al-ready learned how to get the greatest amount of happiness and satisfaction out of life on the farm

After a period of 5 years, says Andrew Taraba, successful farmer living near Moulton in Lavaca county, terraces will increase crop vields 50 per cent. He adds that diversified famining and manure will still further increase yields.

"Terracing has even changed the color of my ground," declares Watt Collier of Mitchell county. "By holding leaves, stalks and soil on the ground, the color has become darker than before I ter-

fer particularly to the magnitude in 3-4 times our agricultural crop. sent specimens of horses, cattle. In the past we made gold our ser-to a the line is at the line want. Remember, Uncle Sam puts on N'wember 26th when he makes it. Let's put com-There is a steamptin comparison of the international term is a steamptin te

mon sense in our dollar when we of spend it.

What Price, Clothes? Brenham .--- What does it cost a form a foot off the ground. Chubs who are competing at Chi-eago for the national champion-ington County reply with carefulship in their particular fields of ly kept records showing an aver-

glothing, \$2.31 for hats, \$2.13 for estric pen and is very safe sories.

these and their states, and mothers of a tague county, has made a total gross to work each morning wear-generation which carry the devel-profit of \$129.50 on three 4-H club ing a uniform. Surface car, ele-three ounces of the chemical were opment of agriculture and of rural demonstrations this year. He has vere d train and suftway workers, allowed to each bushel of planting reproduced until

Bud 'n' Bub

CONVENTION OF CHAMPION BOYS AND GIRLS The very pick of the finished products of specimens of the best products of farms of America are gathered in Chicago this week. We do not refarms of America are gathered in increase her wealth approximately and directed him to a side street. Chicago this week. We do not re-\$750,000,000 annually, which is fer particularly to the magnifi-1 3-4 times our agricultural crop. There are 4,000 idle architects There are 4,000 idle architects the head linesman, taking no ac-

boys and girls of the 4-H school girl to dress? Ten members locks down from his seat like a its second victory in 33 starts.

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well with those from corn-feds fishers of men. In like manner may pass the viand through a doz states. The 26 Montana calves Andrew and Peter left their en pairs of more or less dirty brought an average of \$8.22 with boats and Matthew his Toll Of hands. It takes more than a casual In like manner may pass the viand through a doz

tects is raising money for their relief. The International Hockey There is a steamship company president here who has his of-fice so constructed that his desk and chair are placed on a plat-form a foot off the ground. He looks down from his seat like a its second victory in 33 starts. club calves. The Montana baby told King Agrippa, he was not volume of the ration. We, as a teeves, said Marlow, are grown disobedient, giving himself, with nation, eat too little of well self.

ting. They are trying to revive in fans attended fifteen games on a grass. Ground small grains are round-shouldered and ba'd, with tion to the volume of water taken. 

by item, shows \$5.77 for shoes, \$8.14 for dresses, \$2.48 for outer is the new it is done with a pyrol-dothing, \$2.81 for hats, \$2.13 for hats, \$2.10 mm Matthews kept smut out of in detrice pen and is very safe and is very safe and is very safe and is very safe and is said that fifteen per cent fague county, has made a total fermonstrations this year. He has were that county agent suggestions, the safe a county workers. It is said that fifteen per cent is gaue county, has made a total fermonstrations this year. He has

make these reall. Too many subjinit to the forces On Sunday night, the of futility and despair. Last year night off, most actors there were in this country as tresses go to the theatre. On Sunday night, their only and ac-

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MENCARDIED THEIS M GLAD I LIVE IN THE BONS WE MAKE THESE TRIPS OF OURS WITH ROCKET-PLANE, PROFESSO COMFORT & SWIF BACK TO THE TIMES TRAVEL AS WE DO. ERT FULTON'S CLERMONT STEAMED UP T NEN ANIMALS WERE DOMESTICATE ONLY A LITTLE OVER A 100 YRS AG MO USED AS BEASTS OF BURDEN. O GENERATION HAS BEEN AS FOR-UNATE AS OURS IN ITS MEANS OF EAPID TRANSIT. GEORGE WASH-THE LOAD EASIER TO HAUL AND SO ADD THE SLEDGE, MAKING IT A CART ... THE SLEDGE WAS THE FIRST VEHICLE.

"Trust Lord with your

fed dut 4 beef calves and 23 pigs policemen, foremen, mail car-and has raised 78 turkeys from riers, hotel doormen—all wear every seed was covered with a bland pharmacist called Lord 5 turkey hens. turkeys from uniforms.

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Our Big Prosperity Sale Was such a Howling Success that we have decided to continue it until Christmas Eve---Bargains throughout the Store G. M. CARLTON BROS. @ CO.



Victor Segrest and Carlton Copad were visitors in Dublin Satrday night and Sunday.

eside there.

opeland were business visitors in

McCarty's children, Mrs. J. Frank Hobbs and husband and D. F. Mc-Carty, Jr. D. F. is attending Simmons College there. Mrs. Jessye Russell Stewart and son Howard were week-end guests

of relatives in Waco.. Her sister

ville, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, Sr. He was accompanied by three

the game, the boys were invited to the home and asked to bring



unic silhouette are characteristics build a civilization with their on the daytime dresses just now. bare hands, is on the way!



## Thrills

COMPANION readers are due for a rare adventure thrill in 1933, according to word just received from America's favorite boy's magazine. Boys will welcome the news that a modern Robinson Crusoe story, in which two boys and

S. E. Blair, Jr., who is attending ohn Tarleton College at Stephen-ille, was a week-end guest of his models which are very popular with wom-ille, was a week-end guest of his in who have delayed their outlit-in this story the thirt better they are stripped and left to die by hostile returns and there from the nat-Luncheon: Creamed green butnatives; and there, from the nat-At the left is a rough crepe in a ural abundance of the jungle, they ter beans, french fried onions. peony red shade, the sleeves done build their fortress. From advance corn muffins, baked apples, tea. in white and gold, puffed in the notices, it's a story readers will

Promise Boys Rare MENUS AND RECIPES BY STUDENTS AT STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN MOCK MINCEMEAT PIE: For

AMERICAN BOY-YOUTH'S Since vegetables are so plen- 1 t salt. Cut in 6 T salid fat. Add tiful and cheap this autumn, their slowly 3 or 4 T cold water. When every day use will appeal to the flour is well dampened, housewive The methods of cooking these

vegetables may be with simple line pie pan. Roll other 1-2 into or elaborate preparation as the ac sheet, cut any desired design and casion demands. Whether grown place on filling. The contrasting sleeves and a a man battle with savages and the local market, many vegetables green tomatoes thin or put them may be proitable canned for use

In this story the three heroes during the inter months. Breakfast: Stewed apricots, Luncheon: Creamed green but-Breaded pork chops, Dinner:

Serve with thick cream sweetened

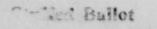
crust: Mix and sift 2 c flour and divide dough into 2 parts. Roll 1-2 into a sheet 1-16th inch thick and

Mock mincemeat: Slice 3 pounds through food chopper, drain well, cover with cold water and boil 5 min. Drain again. Add 3 pds. tart apples chopped, 2 pds. chopped rai sins, 8 c brown sugar, 2 T salt, 1 c chopped beef suet. Cook until clear, then add 1 c vinegar, 2 T cinnamon, 2 t dloves, 1 t nutmeg mixture until thick and cook Pack into hot jars and seal. Allow to stand two or three weeks before using.

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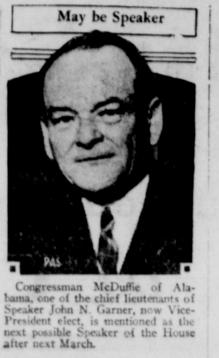
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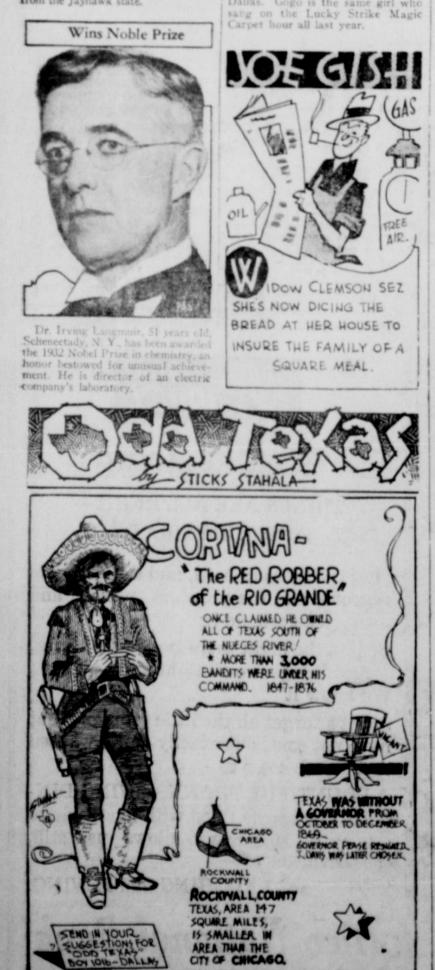


Miss Katy O'Laughlin of Hays, Kansas, crusading in the land of

Here is a picture of John N. Garner, the vice-president-elect from Texas, taken at Uvalde as he woted for himself twice. The Speak-

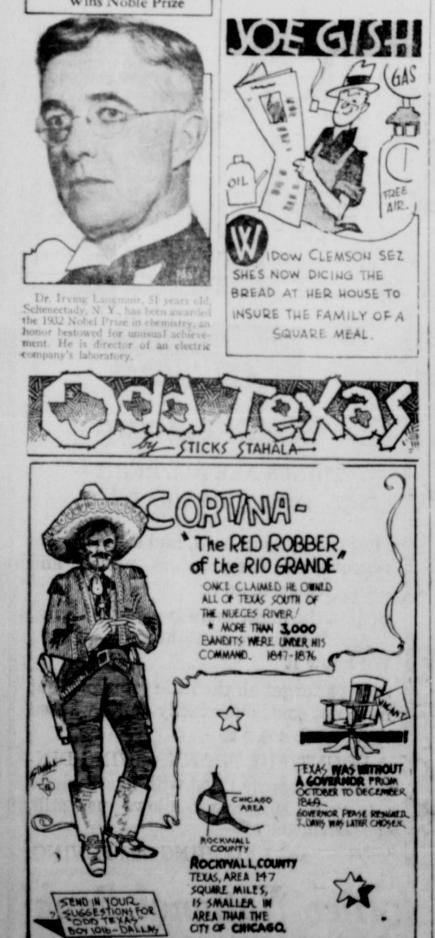
r voted for himself for vice-president and voted for himself for congressman from the 15th district, and won both offices. Ime having two jobs nowadays!

First From Kansas





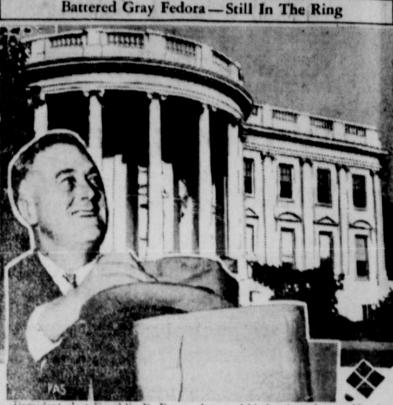
It isn't fair for one little blonde to have so much, but this one, Gogo Delys (isn't the name cute), has Carrie Nation, beat eight men in the primaries and then the Republican incumbent in the election to be the first woman ever sent to congress from the Jayhawk state. She's the torch singing favorite with Jimmy Grier's band now play-ing at the Adolphus ball room in Dallas. Gogo is the same girl who sang on the Lucky Strike Magic



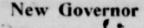




The weather was bad for Texas Longhorns at Fort Worth Friday. A rip-roaring norther in the form of purple clad gridiron warriors of T. C. U. swept them aside to score twice, while the Longhorns battled the Purple wind with little or no avail all the way. Texas forwards were of firm belief, after the game, that they had played against an opposing line of seven tigers, instead of seven men. Se was Texas' all-star backfield of this belief, for that matter. In the picture Red Oliver heads low for a gaping hole in the Longhorn line. Oliver rose to new heights Friday, and the Horned Frog tean now stands firmly on the pinnacle of the Southwest Conference ladder.



President-clect Franklin D. Roosevelt tossed his hat into the presidential ring several moons ago. It was kicked about quite a lot but it came through, battered a bit 'tis true. Now it rests secure in a safe at Albany, awaiting a jaunt to Washington.... The President-elect is mighty particular about that hat ... a gray fedora which came to be known throughout the land. One of his first acts on November 9th was to place it away.





One of World's Great Wonders Found in Texas

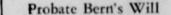


Here is the only woman to be elected governor of a state twice, Mrs. Miniam A. Ferguson. The pose is her latest, taken list week just after she had learned the result of the polling. Jim Ferguson, her husband has also been gover-nor of Texas twice. Champ Corn Husker

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Col. Leonard B. Ayers, Cleveland, is the American Bankers' Association eye to watch every governmental pol-icy affecting banking. This famous economist served with the A. E. F. and on the Dawes Commission.





Jean Harlow, platinum blonde c the screen, as she appeared in court this week at the probating of Paul Bern's will, her late husband, whose suicide startled the movie colony.



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# Quality

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FOR SALE-'29 Model Coupe. Good motor, body tight, four 6-ply time, shock absorbers, John B. tires, shock absorbers .- John at Barnes & McCul-Sampley 26-tfe lough

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many kind friends who were so kind

DUFFAU SCHOOL NEWS By Louis Alexander Senior Class We, the Seniors of Duffau High School, met Thursday to organize tur class and elect the officers. We elected L. F. Martain, presi-

dent of the class; John Burks, vice president; and Gage McAnally, secretary and treasurer. We also elected Mr. Douglas and Mrs. Jones as sponsors.

Boys' Basketball Team.

Cecil Brown has been elected afternoon and organized a womcaptain of the boys' basketball an's W

go. The boys' team is scheduled to D. D. Waldrop, sec-treas. play Oakdale Friday, Nov. 18. The will meet each Monday at 2:30

Duffau Sunday.

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being very thoroughly and care-fully organized in the expectation that it will be perhaps the most representative, as well as the largest delegation in the interests of agriculture that has ever appeared in Washington. So far the demands to be made by the farmers have not been formulated. That is to wait until they meet in Washington. But there is no reason to doubt that they will make demands, and plenty of them, and Washington, D. C .-- If half that their leaders will be prepared the "armies" that are planning to next to camp on the Capitol steps, if Washington necessary, to make their demands month come through in half of

heard by the national Legislature. No belief is more widespread in the strength which they anticiroom many of the sections of the counpublic and children of Camp Branch, Mr. parks and grounds, from present try than the belief that Washington is dominated by Wall Street and that Wall Street is determined

not to give the farmers a chance. How far that attitude will farmers The bonus army of last spring, with its numbers estimated at around 5,000 ex-service men and be reflected when the agricultural delegation decides what it is going others, was just an incident compared with what Washington is to demand of Congress, and how looking forward to, with a few far wiser and more intelligent as soon as counsels will prevail is still in ongress meets again. For one thing, there is a pretty about this is that the organized reasonable certainty that there farmers are going to present a will be another array of "bonus serious and annoying problem marchers." It may not be as large for Congress

The Waterway Treaty also

perhaps bitter battle better treaty between the United States er- tion, a large percentage of the of the St. Lawrence deep water and Canada for the development way which would let ocean going ships through to Chicago. While the treaty has been signed by diplomatic representatives of two nations, it has yet to be ratified by the United States Senate. And public sentiment in favor of

it is far from being one sided. There is a very large and wel organized group which is de manding the construction of the St. Lawrence water way. There is a less well organized but still powerful group which thinks that the whole project is foolish and which will make a bitter fight

about another army which prom-There is a political angle, also, to this inland waterways quesarmy of women orgaized as the women's committee for education tion, and particularly to this paragainst alcohol." One of their lead ticular treaty. There is a strong ers coined a name for them. She Democratic sentiment, amounting calls them "The Forgotten Women almost to a commitment, in favor of 1932." They are the uncom- of the development of waterpower promising Drys, and they claim to at public expense, and water-represent millions up in millions power is an important by-product merely a "stone." In some parts of American women who will pro- of the

or the slightest relaxation of the Federal government's efforts at prohibition enforcement. Nobody additional burden upon the naprohibition enforcement. Nobody additional burden upon the naknows how many of them are go- tion's taxpayers.

The American Council of Lerntremely unpleasant for members to see that this, that, or the other ed Societies is beginning to col- fast growing industry is going to the J. E. Cooper home near men voters. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Burden Momen of 1932" would have plen-med family of Gum Branch



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the voters. Socialism, as Mr. Thomas represents it, does not consist in waving the red flag and threatening destruction to property and property owners. He is a revolutionist, but a peace ful revolutionist.

SHEET ROCK

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1932

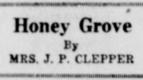
PAPERER'S PASTE

cople do, because of his personal integrity and sincerity. He was a Presbyterian minister before he

2, 1920, the first radio broadcast-The Georgia boy might throw a "rock" at a squirrel, but up North " ing station in the world, KDKA a at Pittsburgh, broadcast its first program, consisting of election for returns in the Harding-Cox contest. Today there are some 1,100 "gumbo" means broadcasting stations in the world Onstatt of the last breath against any canals. of the modification of the Volstead Act The treaty will also be attacked in refers to a sticky kind of United States. Thousands of mil-New Englianders refer to ome fifteen million in the United a sudden Summer thunderstorm States alone. Enormous fortunes as a "tempest," while oldtime have been made from trifling in-

in banking

Nazaire. For thirty years ship-ping men had been talking about A New York Banking friend of the thousand foot ship, but the mine surprised me the other day



at the church building

team. We are very proud of him of Hamilton had charge of the as he is a capital ball player, and organization. Mrs. J. W. Burden was appointed President, Mrs. J.

"Gentlemen." or "Gents" as the to Box 8, Duffau, Texas, by 20th name for their team. The names and son, J. D. Jr. attended singof the boys on the basketball team ing at Hico Sunday afternoon. are as follows: week. Jones or Popeye, running guard; George McAnally or McNutt, sta-tionary guard; L. F. Martin and Charles Jones. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ciepper were in the L. F. Correct Content and Morals and Phrases in the L. F. Correct Content and Morals and Phrases the school building Monday the school building M Rayboy, left forward; John Burks week.

Girls' Basketball Team.

The girls met

ng communities, having lived and more serious clash between here several years ago.

Duffau

By

INEZ SMART

Mildred Strother spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fallin

and children. Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Williams and son, R. H. of Hamilton visit-

ed in the home of Mr. and Mrs

risited in Chalk Mountain Sunday.

L. McAnally home Sunday.

L. H. Burgan and son, Bruce, were in Whitney one day last

Rev. L. E. Douglas is the owner

a new Ford car, purchased Sat-

Mrs. Johnson and daughter,

Beulah, of Stephenville, visited Mrs. H. H. Hancock Saturday.

Arnold and son,

H. Briley of Stephenville was

he cemetery, conducted by Rev. Brown and Rev. Howell. Mr. Bri-

dren. All were present at the fun-eral. Mr. Briley has been a

member of the Primitive Baptist

was 83 years old, and is sur-

by his wife and five chil-

ces were held at 4 o'clock

Sunday afternoon. The ser-

nade a

springs Friday

Methodist Church

business trip to Walnut

been visiting relatives and friends; march

Arnold were guests in the

has

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blackburn for them to camp in the

and

last

G. E.

and sons

on

occasional shudders.

sation certificates.

Congress meets again.

indications.

pate, there won't be even

J. P. Smart Sunday. Lucille Duzan of Carlton

and Mrs. Ferrel McAnally

at this place recently.

Mrs. Blanche Jones

Monday

Rev. Calder preached here Sun-day at 11 A. M. and Sunday night. Several of the ladies here met

Missionary Society. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Onstatt

Jordan, vice president, Mrs. They

boys have decided on the name P. M. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Center Sr.

Charles Jones.

ises to invade the Capitol,

Cecil Brown or Rice Edwards of near Fairy is of Congress who vote, or have special interest is not harmed by lect and preserve them before be, that I know for certain that

in the J. E. Cooper home near men voters.

November 15 and family of Gum Branch ty to protest against, for probably eir basketbali visited his parents here Saturday, half of the members of Congress

a crowd as that which invaded L. E. Douglas preached Washington to demand immediate Political Washington we good sermons Sunday at the payment of the bonus last spring, looking forward to a lively and it probably will be disciplined and junder more resid to rest in the Duffan ceme- ponsible leadership. Beyond ques-

the backing of the American Legion behind them, will make an insistent demand to be heard on behalf of the immediate payment in full of their adjusted compen-

Some members of Congress and Church for many years. He had of the Administration are worried many friends here and in surrounn about the possibilities of another

the bonus marchers in December and the local police. It is probable, however, that ways will be found to avert any physical encounters.

"Forgotten Women of 1932" More Congressmen are worried against carrying it out.

proposed St. Lawrence of the country

ing to swoop down on Washing- There are several hundred more

ton, but present indications are or less well organized permanent Virginians call such a storm a vestments in this still young inpurpose is to make things ex- it their business to watch Congress

the two old parties on the part of

I don't agree with Mr. Thomas, but I like him, as many other

saving the common went into politics, and he looks The same thing has different names in different parts of the

2-2

upon his socialistim program as merely applied Christianity. 12 years ago

United States. Thus, what is al-ways a "pail" in New England is Twelve Twelve years ago, on November

I don't know what the next big

and thoughtful during the illness and organized their basketbali They chose as their captain team. and death of our beloved wife, Mabel Cavitt. We have not yet de- two sons and Mr. and Mrs. Fern will come with bills in their pock- county. made 140 gallons of sydaughter and sister. Our debt of cided on a name for our team. gratitude is too great for words.

Many, many thanks and may each one of you .- Billie Roberts and Children, C. R. Howerton and blue Monday morning Wife, Hood Howerton and Wife, Erwin Howerton and Wife, Hugh ander Sunday night. Howerton and Wife, Miss Myrt's John Burks so much. Howerton. 26-1c

I Wonder Why L. F. Martin was so late God's richest blessings be upon to school Wednesday morning. Why Mable Cavitt looked Why Ben Jones went to Alex-Why Teresa Tunnell

Why Lois Scales grins at J. D. Todd so much.

After finding that it cost him \$1.10 per acre to terrace his fand with his own teams and equipment, W. C. Howard of McLennan county had the rest done with county road machinery at a cost of 70 cents per acre.

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Growing "soup beans" brought \$50 from one acre of land Frank King this year in his 4-H club demonstration in Brown county. He says "soup beans" are a small white bean much like navy beans. In beating his dad on

manure did it.

Members of the newly organ-ized Uvalde county Livestock Shippers Association figure they netted 60 cents additional profit per hundred pounds of hogs, \$100, on a car sold cooperatively in September, the county agent eports

why were you in your stocking Prisoner-I heard there was sickness in the family.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gene McCullough percentage. and family of Pottsville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Stuckey Sunday.

week end with their grandparents here while Mr. and Mrs. Clepper visited relatives at Gordon. visited relatives at Gordon. presentatives of, and spokesmen lis county, who put up 832 quarts for, the entire farming popula- of food and who has \$318 in the tion of the United States. This is bank. visited relatives at Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Vinson and who are coming back in December Brackeen of Powderly, Lamar and fifty feet long. Jordan visited Mr. and Mrs. Wal- ets already prepared for introduc- rup this year at a cost of \$16. He and the English had built several

Farmer's Congress.

On top of those two "armies" who have canned over 700 contain- dency has been toward smaller where they could control On top of those two "armies" who have canned over 700 contain-there is going to be a Farmer's ers of food this year and who ships, until the Italians surprised people's money," he said. "Some Little Miss Dorothy Ray, Teddy Congress, which is expected to have bank accounts is Myrtle the world with the Rex, the lar- of them were in the banking bus-and Harold Clepper spent the bring to the national capital re- Morgan of Mt. Peak Club in El- gest ship yet put into commis-

From a half-acre of cane Ward Normandie is the first to reach by saying that he thought the that length. She is one thousand depression had been, on the whole, a good thing for the nation as a Before the war the Germans whole.

"It has made clear to everybody ker Currie of near Carlton Sun-day. tion, to legalize four percent beer, also made 45 bushels of peanuts ships in the nine-hundred foot what only a few of us saw, and day. tion, to legalize four percent beer, also made 45 bushels of peanuts ships in the nine-hundred foot what only a few of us saw, and day.

Among Texas 4-H club girls retania, Leviathan, Majestic, and many men of low character had Aquitania. Since the war the ten- got themselves into positions There are not many harbors in great business leaders and build-

the world in which a thousand ing up confidence which they did foot ship can be safely docked. It not deserve. is not likely that we will see much

"Some of them have committed larger craft afloat in our time, suicide, some have gone to jail, These big ships are uneconomical some have fled to foreign counand are subsidized by govern-ments largely for advertising peared. purposes. The bulk of the world's "It is a banker's business to "It is a banker's business to

commerce has always been borne, judge men's character. always and probably will borne, by smaller craft, which men of low moral and ethical can go wherever there is cargo to standards. It will be a long time,

THOMAS The enormous vote cast Norman Thomas, the Socialist pose as men of honor and swindle candidate for the Presidency, is as the hunwary. If I am right about

be carried.

Sound business cannot be conducted by I believe, before dishonest but the socialist plausible speculators will again te cast for find themselves in a position to

much a tribute to the personal that, then the net effect of the character of the candidate as it depression will have been good was an expression of disgust with for the United States."

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largely, it is claimed, as a result of highway competition, and points out that of the Katy's total 1931 revenue 54 per cent was paid out in taxes and wages.

State and County taxes paid by ident M. H. Cahill, Katy employes | been necessary except for large Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines have been waging an active cam- amount of freight that has been in 1931 amounted to more than paign to attract additional busi- diverted from the rails to the \$6,500 a day, while the company's payroll requirements amounted to \$44,500 a day, according to H. Smith, agent, who is just in re-taxes and payrolls of the railroad those of 1927 show a decrease in ceipt of a statement showing as one of the arguments against the annual total of \$6,342,517. Katy taxes, exclusive of federal the increased use of funregulated Five years ago the company's \$34,383,380 for the year.

Katy taxes, exclusive of rederation the increased use of Unregulated Five years ago the company's taxes, were \$2,378,677, and that its payroll for the year amounted to \$16,245,630, a total of \$18,624,307. The many counties of the four that for 1931, yet in 1927 its to-representing approximately 54 percent of the Katy's revenue 

had been prepared and distribut-ed to Katy employes in order that they might have a more compre-hensive idea of the railroad's con-tribution to the civic and econ-omic welfare of the communities it serves. Under the leadership of Pres-

Judge-If you were in that house for no dishonest purpose, feet ?

an adjoining acre Frank explains that three loads of barnyard