Here In HICO

admit that they sometimes glance over this column occasionally?

Last week we mentioned the fact that we had a reader. Since that time a few others have volunteered the information that they glance over our stuff, and have intimated that they consider the column worthy of its space.

Sometimes we wonder-especially Linotype, "Where is Here In Hico this week?" At least somebody

phenville Empire-Tribune; or with day at noon. Sullenburger in spite of the fact that bination of his own admitted errors, aided and abetted by the Li-

glance over the last paragraph has been on hand for several days wounded deer several yards, then in Fayetteville last Friday to be at ity to keep our articles going with shortage of gas in his company's other kill and left Sherlock O. R. Frenzal, who was murdered Poultry & Egg Co. out the aid of periods. Periods cost mains. Mr. Frizzell also stated Holmes on the trail, secure in the out the aid of periods. Periods cost mains. Mr. Frizzell also stated Holmes on the trail, secure in the money, anyhow, so why should one that with the supply already avail- knowledge that if it could be found at Wesley. Washington County shipments of 500 to 600 cars for and want, when such writers as thing like they expect it to, it will done. Dark interfered, however, in one's writings, and which he shot. consistently ignores with the re following among newspaper read Scout Jamboree At ers over the State?

There we go again. Bet you a drink you think that question mark out of place, but we are positive

belongs there. No. Nellie, they don't shoot gas wells with shotguns.

REALLY, there was something 18th. great deal of the time.

sible statement. Or at least, one we den.

if the things we say when we are Grand Court of Honor. intentions are of the best, and that any other entry. is done in a constructive way?

the latter viewpoint, we will con- fourth place in that. tinue with what we started to say.

the home merchants who help sup in this; and the Scout Pace, enter J. J. SMITH REMINISCES ON and in fact, our very town.

Now comes a gentleman of pastoral pursuits—a very good friend Tenderfoot Scout who did not atany venom in his system has a day. few suggestions to offer.

in the slightest degree, and liked Jamboree. Hico and Hico's merchants, But at the same time he called our attention to the fact that every prop- BOARD OF STEWARDS AND osition has two sides, and that if Hico merchants expect the farmers to play fair with them. they will have to play fair with the farmers.

Hico. It is said that a hint to the young peoples' division were elect- Smith came, plan to join him in a ment, members of the congregawise is sufficient. So let's "put two ed members of the board. and two together." "watch our P's The use of dual pledge cards a clo and Q's." "strike while the iron is and envelopes were endorsed and Hico. consider necessary to preserve the tic about the work ahead. conditions which have made this; such a good place in which to live.

PREACHING NOTICE

the Church of Christ in Hico next o'clock, according to announce- classes and each person interested Sunday, November 26th. at 11 a. m. and again at 7:15 p. and again at 7:1 that we publish it.

Gas Well, Half Shot; Pressure Favorable As Work Continues

expected momentarily at the time

on a line between the Laney and choice meat. Koonsman locations, was drilled H. N. Wolfe and G. M. Barrow of to a depth of 2400 feet without any Hico, who with Angus French of appreciable showing of gas. A Iredell were the first to return new contract was completed be- came in Saturday night. Along tween the Southern Union Gas Co. with them came four nice bucks, and Morris Frazar, under the Herbert having killed two the terms of which drilling was resum first day, and Grady getting one of Sometimes we wonder-especially about this time, when the inquiry comes from the vicinity of the level was reached Tuesday night, stated, shot two deer, but on some level was reached Tuesday night, stated, shot two deer, but on some

were encountered which company rights in same to other hunters officials and the driller hoped rather than appear obstinate in If our record keeps improving, would develop sufficient pressure the matter. we shall soon consider ourself in and volume to supply their needs. H. F. Sellers, W. G. Phillips and a class with Rufus Higgs who but decided to take the hole on Cole Hooper of Hico, accompanied airs his thoughts, wishes, views down to the 2700 feet level. Fail by G. A. Tunnell of Stephenville, and advice in a very capable and ing to strike other sands, however. tried out a new place in Mason interesting way through the "I'll preparations were made to "shoot" County, having been unable to se-Tell the World" column in the Ste- the well which was done Wednes- cure hunting privileges on the

whose Forty quarts of nitroglycerine tomed to hunt each year. Although 'Random Remarks" in the Dublin were used in the charge lowered they had an enjoyable trip, they Progress yield up choice morsels into the well, which when dis- were not so enthusiastic about the of gossip along with good horse- charged failed to make any appre- results of same, due to the fact ciable display above the ground, that they did not have as much to sometimes they dangerously and The "shooter" however declared bring home as usual. Phillips refearlessly approach the borders of the shot to have been a success, ports having killed two deer, and scandal, and on certain occasions and a little later the hole was Herbert Sellers one, but one of the cleaned out to ascertain results. The former's spoiled on account of man mental misery through a com- It was thought that the gas pres- the hot weather and the other one sure had been increased.

The well was closed in Wednotype operator according to his nesday night and gauged, and Phillips had killed one buck and showed a rock pressure of 417 another came out directly behind UST in case anyone is following zell, district manager of the was positive that it was a death us, we should like to have you Southern Union Gas Company, who blow. He and Herbert trailed the Craig, the latter of Hamilton, were use them freely in this day of need able, if this well develops into any- his fellow hunter would get the job earlier in the week.

in the literary and grammatical creasing the flow of gas. Mr. Friz-them to it. niceties that are calculated by zell stated that the first shot was

Waco Attended By

If you'll promise that your's is ris Blair and Loyd Burleson won minutes of the same time.

AST week we had a great deal ing Contests. Tom Herbert Wolfe the Hico hunters' expeditions. to say on trading at home with and Roline Forgy won fourth place port our churches, our schools- ed by A. T. McFadden who did not

Lusky Randals was the only

All Scouts enjoyed the trip and

REPORTER. OFFICERS ELECTED FOR

At a meeting of the Board of he said, any more than the farm- held last Tuesday, the officers of ers are not realizing their respon- last year were re-elected: Chair sibility to the merchants. But on man, Lusk Randals; Vice Chair-certain occasions he called to our man, Barto Gamble; Treasurer, attention, business men seem as J. V. Lackey; assist. treas., Leoumuch to blame for unhealthy con- ard Howard; Marvin Marshall, Lay ditions of commerce as those Leader and chairman of Missionwhom they would have give them ary committee; J. T. Dix, chairman of cattle. stewardship committee, and Leon-We have smart business men in ard Howard, representative of were living here at the time Mr. In making the above announce- the door, it is said.

or take whatever steps we the board members were enthusias-

PENTECOSTAL MEETING

Stanley Glesecke will preach at day evening, November 26, at 7:00 invitation to all the surrounding term of importance.

Local Parties Back From Hunting Trips With Good Reports

Operations at the gas well be- Three parties of local hunters, ing drilled on the farm of C. A. who departed early last week for Vincent, seven miles north of Hico, the deer and turkey haunts in approached a climax on Thursday Mason County, have returned of this week, with developments home, all bringing back reports of the best hunts ever enjoyed, with plenty of deer to supply those of will our friends continue to the News Review went to press. their families and friends who like The well, which is practically venison with an abundance of this

At 2620 feet, gas-bearing sands sort of technicality yielded his

place where they had been accus--well, that's a long story, but here it is just as it was told us. pounds, according to H. C. Friz the first, which he also shot, and

school teachers and others versed effective, but that the sand is so Buddy Randals, S. E. Blair and point toward the guilt of Meirtzen. plants in Fort Worth paying 10 fence around the cemetery, and the in construction of literary master- tight in this particular well that it J. E. Burleson of Hico, together A sum of money amounting to cents per pound for No. 1 birds. pieces to be necessary to success seemed advisable to try another with L. M. Morelock of Fort Worth three or four hundred dollars was | Collier said that from reports to Country Club. horns blowing and making a noise body was found. similar to that raised when the ar- Hico friends of the family extend largely cleaned up their supplies mistice was signed. Upon inspect- their sympathy in this misfortune. of turkeys, and the outlook for the ing the contents of their cars and Troop 36 Of Hico truck, bystanders decided they PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG were fully justified in making lots BOX SUPPER AT CLUB HOUSE truck, bystanders decided they PLANS COMPLETED FOR BIG of racket, for the six hunters had Troop 36 of Hico, Texas, attend. brought home 11 deer and three ed the jamboree for the Scouts of limit except S. E. Blair, who only the box supper to be staged at the market, they will force prices down around Hico within the past three the Heart of Texas, at Waco, Nov. claimed to have killed one. T. A. Bluebonnet Country Club tonight and hurt only themselves. There are four years, consider him a good later told a deer story which will (Friday) at 7:00, as a feature of are always plenty of turkeys for or four years, consider him a good | Glasscock County representatives we started out to say when we Those who attended were Mr. probably interest our readers. He the regular monthly entertainment consumption in the cities and flyer. His maneuvers with planes experienced no difficulty this week sat down to this machine in whose tolks we seem to stay enveloped a tolk of the time.

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In obtaining from the Highway topic of conversation upon several t Tom Herbert Wolfe, Roline Forgy, when he noticed a fawn emerge sponsoring the affair, states that price. The farmer who can prop-loccasions. Regardless of consequences, we Joe Powers, O. W. Hefner, Jack from some brush several hundred she will give a prize for the pret- erly feed his turkeys until Dec. 1 are going to stay here until we Meadows. Gerald Griffis, Max yards away. Knowing the habits of tiest box, and each lady is expect should get a good price that will the daily papers through a recent Midland, about 70 miles. Glasscock shall have made at least one sen- Ragsdale, and Auburn T. McFad- the animals, gained through ex- ed to bring one with enough eats pay him for holding." perience in the 21 hunts he ac for her and her partner. All of these Scouts received knowledges, he waited and a fine was just starting to "crack down" all who attend. serious are accepted in the manner In the first event, which was on his find, when a larger buck in which they are intended. That the Rifle Shooting, Troop 36 won came along behind the first, so he is, do people think we are just an- third place. The team, composed picked the latter and shot him other Bolshevik who happens to of Morris Blair, Loyd Burleson down in his tracks. Going to the possess the privilege of recording and Guy Eakins, showed up well. spot immediately, he was prepar-his thoughts in print? Or do they Morris Blair made the highest ing to get the dead buck into camp divided church. believe us when we say that our score, 57, in the prone position, of when the first one returned, and T. A. shot this one down also, kill- Magnetism of Christ." John 12:32. whatever criticism we might offer | The next event Troop 36 entered ing his two deer within five yards was the Knot Tying Contest. Mor- of the same spot, and within a few Several other stories are going

The next and last events entered the rounds, but for the present we by Troop 36 were the String-Burn- will let this suffice for a report of lifting or leaning?

59TH ANNIVERSARY OF MOVING TO THIS SECTION

J. J. Smith, who resides just east here with his father, sister and un her unexpected death. cle 59 years ago Wednesday from when he was a small boy, and his of Mrs. Wiley Linch of Hico. HICO METHODIST CHURCH father and uncle reared him to

The party was three weeks mak-Not that they are not doing so. Stewards of the Methodist Church ing the trip to Hico when he was JNO. L. WILSON TO PREACH seven years of age. They came behind seven yoke of oxen that brought their household goods in pulled their camping outfit to a preach at Dry Fork School House Seago went to get a drink of water wagon. Mr. Smith said he rode a each Fourth Sunday at 11 a. m., near the car, and heard the boys art. pony and drove the small bunch and Bro. O. O. Newton of Potts hammering against the sides of Mrs. Clark was born in the curbing and guttering on the cam-

a close sixty years of residence at attend all these services.

HONEY GROVE SINGING TO BE

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-

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 better serve our advertisers and

Advertisers wishing to get last-unfaute massages before the public for Thanksgiving will find this an ideal medlum 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 course. 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.

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

MR. AND MRS. CRAIG GO TO FAYETTEVILLE TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF HER BROTHER

Mr. Frenzel, a horse and mule Joe Taylor of the State Press in the Dallas News has managed to supply Hico users of this fuel.

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The building will be properly Northwest which shipped only one article will be interested in the owe a cent and that has cash Here it is. Sometimes we wonder their Tenderfoot badges at the buck came into the opening. He heated, and a good time is assured for lower of Heated, and a good time is assured for their Tenderfoot badges at the buck came into the opening. He

BAPTIST CHURCH Sunday School 10 A. M. A won-

Pastor's Morning Theme, "The

B. Y. P. U's. 6:15 to 7 o'clock. Evening Worship 7 o'clock. W. M. S. at 3 P. M. Monday at the church A fine interest is being Boston in a Pullman berth, with with a big jar on the main business two mail sacks. His plane was des-

MRS WILL SMITH DIES AT HOME HERE THURSDAY

Mrs. Will Smith, who resided on of town, has many experiences to the Iredell road in the edge of local men found themselves in one relate since coming to Hico 59 town passed away suddenly at the day last week, while working in a years ago. In conversation with a family home Thursday afternoon, car of turkeys being loaded out He said he was not disgruntled are expected to go to the next News Review reporter Thursday She had been suffering for several from Hico. morning, Mr. Smith said he moved years with asthma, which caused

Collin County. His mother died and one son. She is also a sister keys, and were winding up the fi-

NOTICE TO MEMBERS Stockholders and members of the they narrowly escaped. SUNDAY AT 2 O'CLOCK P. M. Bluebonnet Country Club will meet

Buying Over; Next Market On Dec. 1st.

from Hico to the Eastern markets over the M-K-T Railroad, accord-Monday and Tuesday.

er with whatever birds left by doubtless be valuable. the Thanksgiving market was 10, information: or perhaps 11 cars, according to

tory, in spite of the low price pre- \$1536.00. vailing. Many producers sold late on the Thanksgiving market, being on sanitation and sewerage proconvinced that the price was sta- jects. tionary for the time being, and not ket opens.

The following account from the drainage. Fort Worth Star-Telegram one day last week carries a statement from the Hico-Carlton road in graveling Milton last January. A life sen-John Collier, manager of the Fort | work. Worth Poultry & Egg Co., who is "Eleven men are working on the tence was specified in the jury

Greatly increased shipments of proval in Austin Monday. Thanksgiving turkeys from the Northwest and Middle West took at work at the time this report is the Thanksgiving market for East- the relief rolls." ern points closed Thursday in!

the Thanksgiving market were tional projects, \$2,000 for street

the Northwest and Middle West Christmas market is very good "Texas farmers should now hold their birds until the Christman TONIGHT (FRIDAY) AT 7:00 market opens on Dec. 1,2 said Collier. "If they try to force their tur-

six cars this year, far more than News: offsetting the scanty Southwestern | COMMERCE, Texas, Nov. 21.

derful lesson. Paul's message to a Believed Bound For Boston, Boys Badly

shown in the ladies' work. Are you all the conveniences of modern the Methodist Church. travel-but it's another thing en-Wednesday night at the Methodist tirely when one finds himself Roy Taylor, one of the flyers. bound for the Eastern city in his crawled to the front of the machshirt sleeves in a refrigerator car with the temperature down to 26 to a safe landing in a pasture, degrees.

> That's the kind of dilema four John Lowe, Arch Proffitt, Eu-

She is survived by her husband finished loading the car of turmal details inside the car. Through Funeral services had not been some misunderstanding the man arranged at a late hour Thursday, who had been left outside to open

at the City Hall next Monday friends are getting a lot of fun out time. The Honey Grove singing class night. November 27th, at 7:00 of the escapade. One of the sayings They are the parents of six chil- by Gene S. Darnell and Joe Galtecostal Church in Hico next Sun- and its sponsors extend a hearty o'clock, to consider business mat- attributed to them, three of whom dren, the only two deaths having lop of Garland, has just returned. ters of importance.

It is hoped that all members and inside the car they promised to grandchildren, both of whom pass- Mountains about 35 miles north of to attend a good singing at Honey parties interested in the success turn over a new leaf if delivered, ed during the past few months.

Thanksgiving Turkey Many Men Employed In This Vicinity On Relief Projects

Up to the first of the week, seven | Work continues in this locality cars of turkeys had been shipped under the new set-up of the Texas Relief Commission, and many men have been employed the past week on various projects.

J. W. Richbourg, S. E. Blair and stopped over the country generally dition to the one already approved. last week, but a last-minute call and met with success and enfrom buyers in the East enabled couragement. City and county of Hico produce men to buy birds ficials from over the State met at the capitol on that date, and the Counting all the birds dressed congestion was such that little was maintain dressing stations, togeth- mation was received which will

truck through other buyers active A report from the office of E. in the local market, the total am- H. Persons, in charge of local reount of birds moving from here on lief work, discloses the following Grand Prairie, was selected Wed-

"Fifty-one men are at work or estimates by buyers. The price the river project, No. 636-C-8, for erican Legion aerial exhibition, paid producers averaged around 10 which a project extension is now which has been announced in Austin waiting approval, am Sunday, Dec. 3. The decision was It is also estimated that around ounting to \$5,000. The present pro- made in a meeting of show com 30 to 40 per cent of the turkeys ject was granted on the basis of mitteemen in the Adolphus Hotel have been sold out of this terri- 640 man-days, or a total of Wednesday morning. J. S. Thomp

"Thirty-eight men are at work

"Twelve men are on street clean believing it advantageous to feed up, cutting dead limbs from trees their birds util the Christmas mar- on public lands, cutting weeds, and digging ditches for better street

"Mr. Clark is using 11 men on

"This makes a total of 123 mer

Eastern prices down sharply as made. We have about 200 men on The two projects which have of labor, of course, but other pro-Collier said that while Texas jects are expected soon. Applications have been filed for two addi-

In addition, two projects pendder lodged against him, he stated, producers and the market closed nish considerable labor. One proother for a lake at the Bluebonnet

Flier Well Known Here Lands Safely

He has again got his name into

Two Dallas aviators and their plane ruined the noon meal for ed on roofs of houses over a wide his flaming mail plane over area. Those who rushed to their Paso at 5 p. m. Tuesday.

Realizing what had happened, ine, thus balancing it, as Claud Gossett, his companion, guided it short distance from a cemetery.

Taylor said the accident was caused by the propellor losing a tip, which threw the motor out of balance and then out of the mach-

gene Seago and Arch Epperson had MR. AND MRS. S. A. CLARK

AT DRY FORK SCHOOL HOUSE the men were left there for over an celebrating their Golden Wedding July 1. hour to ponder over their situa- anniversary. They were married in Starting Sunday. November 26, tion and devise ways and means of Waco Nov. 21, 1883. Other guests prairie schooners. A team of horses Bro. Jno. L. Wilson of Hico will getting out. Fortunately Dellis for the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. was made to the Texas Agriculta-

of cattle.

A number of other families who day in the afternoon and at night. second invitation when he opened her parents to Texas when a child. cost of the project is \$44,200 and were living here at the time Mr.

Smith came, plan to join him in a celebration next year, bringing to a close sixty years of residence at attend all these services.

The door, it is said.

Mr. Clark is a native of Texas the grant represents 30 per cent and was living in Coryell County of the cost of labor and materials, the remainder being furnished by local freight picked up the car on at the time of their marriage. the remainder being furnished by the M-K-T tracks and took it on Mr. and Mrs. Clark have lived the institution. Work will take its way East. The boys are still in Hamilton County forty-four three months and employ 115 men. shivering thinking about the fate years of their married life and he has been commissioner of the Since it is over, they and their county twenty-eight years of that

Keeping Up With

Col. Thomas Allen Burns, and two more cars at least were Mayor Lawrence N. Lane were in being loaded at that time. Buying Austin Tuesday working on the characters in the State, who celecharacters in the State, who celebrated his one hundred and first birthday last July, died at his home in Burkett about 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. On his one was honored with a picnic by his friends and fellow townsmen, each at Hico's three produce houses that directly accomplished, but infor- of whom was given a piece of a huge cake upon which had placed 100 candles.

> Curtiss-Wright airport, nesday as the most suitable flying field over which to stage the Amson, executive secretary of the Central Council, American Legion. and general arrangements chairman of the show, made the announcement.

R. C. Tipton late Wednesday was convicted in district court at Comanche of murder in connection school project which received approval in Austin Monday.

Herman Evans of Tom Green county, Texas, attended Southern Methodist university for five regular sessions and one summer ses Texas, according to John Collier been approved as mentioned above sion and didn't appear to be getabove and notice our growing abil in an effort to alleviate the local Phillips left to take care of his the funeral of Mrs. Craig's brother, Jr., manager of the Fort Worth will furnish only a limited amount ting anywhere. He took stock of his situation with the result that Wednesday he sued the university under last year, the Northwest in graveling and a similar amount never to allow him to take any ty "harassed and discouraged" him and guided his course in the school "for the sole purpose of col lecting from him such fees and tuition as they might require him to pay.

A reorganization of the Highway Commission for Jan. 1, with the State equally divided between the ed Tuesday in testimony before the House committee investigating the Minus "Prop," Motor selling of State jobs by Lon G. Mathews of Fort Worth, a witness, who said he was sure of being with Roy Taylor, of Dallas, who made boss of the second adminis-

escapade at Commerce, Texas. His is the only county in Texas that Collier said that points in the Hico friends who have not read the has no bonded debts, that does not missioner, told of it and didn't try to hide his pride in the record.

Jim Ingram, 34. American Airmany Commerce families Tuesday, ways pilot, Burbank, Cal., was when pieces of a propeller clatter- badly burned when he jumped from Baffled By Berth doors saw a plane overhead and a plane caught fire shortly after it big object falling from it, which left the air mail field in El Paso. It's one thing to take a trip to turned out to be the motor. It fell Before jumping, Ingram threw out street, between the postoffice and troyed by fire. It fell within 200 feet of one of El Paso's exclusive residential districts.

H. H. Weinert of Seguin, Wednesday was appointed by Gov. the University of Texas to succeed the late M. F. Yount of Beaumont. Weinert is a law graduate of the University of Texas and is a son of Representative F. C. Weinert, formerly State Tax Commissioner and Senator. Mrs. J. K. Bareta of San Antonio, was named a member of the teachers' college regents in CELEBRATE SOTH WEDDING place of T. C. Andrews of McKin-ANNIVERSARY TUESDAY | ney, placed on the Board of Pardons and Paroles. A. M. Blackmon. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark hon- of Groesbeck was made a member ored his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. of the Texas Civil Judicial Council the door when they signalled had A. Clark, with a turkey dinner at in place of C. S. Bradley, also of gone on about their business and their home Tuesday of this week, Groesbeck, whose term expired on

Return from Deer Hunt.

Dugan Longbotham, accompanied

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Mico, Tex., Friday, Nov. 24, 1933.

TAMMANY IS OVERTHROWN

Tammany Hall, the most corcal organization in America, has homes through foreclosure. been ousted from control of the United States. About 3,000,000 are grip of the Tiger upon the people are in acute distress, and their toof New York has been broken.

Tammany is a peculiar institution. It professes to represent the Democratic party, but Democrats of noise has been made about a selves behind the Fusion ticket. by Major Florello La Guardia, to overthrow the beast. The independent Democratic can Joseph V. McKee, had the backing of the real leaders of the national Demicratic party, which is as earnest as any Republican can be in the desire to often than they are actually pro eliminate Tammany's corrupt influence from party politics.

Tammany Hall has never re party machine in New York. It! was not until the old leadership city people believe. of the Republicans was thrown out and new men placed to defeat Tammany

Originally a social organization founded in the very early days when the words "Republican" and "Democrat" meant the same of the depression by stimulating thing, the official name of Tam-consumption and productive inago it stood for all that was best in the social and political life of ment made at the Grand Council the city. "The Hall" was a meeting place for the artistic, literary York Times. The Council recomand intellectual life of the city. corrupt hands, and it gradually beand thievery.

It takes a good deal to stir up The government is to start things the people of New York City. Sev. moving—and let private interests en million persons, of diverse in- go on from there. terests and many racial strains. One need not be an admirer of ness. Sixty-one cruise ships were mate stage. have little in common. That made It easy for Tammany to carry on a appreciate the significance of this. October on cruises ranging from campaign of public plunder. But even New Yorkers get tired, after a while, of being robbed.

A BIG MAN SPEAKS

who believe in the superiority of of former governor Alfred E. Smith at the Century of Progress said, in part:

"As I went to the fair I thought er great lesson for the people of this country to learn. Aside from the assistance of Divine Provithe assistance of Divine P w myself that there is still anothdeuce, what has made this century of progress?

"If you will study this fair, you will be obliged to come to the conclusion that this century of variety of communistic control of stinct? progress was brought about by individual initiative; by the strength, the power, the courage, the brains and the ability of the men and women of the Republic of North America. Whether you point to progress in industry, science, invention, transportation, or the arts, what you see here is the triumph of the mind and the hand of free men, without distator apiece per day for the first 90 days that flows by her hull runs soft

'Ninety per cent of the exhibits here mark advances in our civilization due entirely to individuals. private indivduals, working without inspiration, compulsion, con trol or even suggestion from the government itself. In fact, it is noteworthy that the government has done very little to contribute to this century of progress, while on the other hand, much has been prevented, much has been thwarted, much has been hindred by the heavy, cold, clammy hand of

bureaucracy. "Now let us not be too cynical about the motives that have actuated the men who have wrought these buildings which house miraeles of science and invention Pride of achievement, ambition to excel, love of work and art have had more to do with it than the mere desire to make money or to exploit others. And it is a matter of common fact that government is at its best whep it supplements and cooperates with private in-

"And a century from now an other exposition will arrive here, to mark another century of triumant progress of free men, under American Constitution."

THE FARMER AND HIS DEBTS

So much has been printed about the farmer's debts, and so many politicians have painted the picture of farm distress in such gloomy colors, that the impression prevails all over the country that all the farmers are on the verge of osing their farms through foreclosure proceedings and are in a state of practical beggary.

Nothing could be further from the truth, as we know and so do our readers. As a matter of fact, ecording to a thorough study of he whole debt situation recently published by the Twentieth Century Fund, the total farm debt of he United States amounts to only about one third of the mortgage lebts against city property.

Fully sixty percent of all farms re entirely free from mortgages, this survey reports. Of the re mainder, those which are mortgaged, sixty percent are in the closely-grouped states north of he Ohio river and east of the Missouri. And of those, only about a quarter of the debtors are anything that can be called disrupt, brutal and heartless polititress, or in danger of losing their

nation's greatest city. For the mortgaged for a quarter of their first time in sixteen years the value. Only about 750,000 farmers tal debt is less than one percent of the total internal debt of the people of the United States.

It seems to us that a great deal and Republicans alike allied them- situation which affects so small a percentage of our people. As is too often the case, we suspect polital motives behind a great deal of the uproar.

We are, of course, sorry for any farmer who is in danger of being foreclosed. We understand that foreclosures are threatened more ceeded with. We also understand that the Government at Washington is ready to come to the impresented anything but its own mediate aid of any farmer about pocket. Pretending to be Democrat- to be dispossessed. But we do no de, it worked for years in corrupt like to have the impression get alliance with a corrupt Republican around that all the farmers are "broke," and that is what many

A FUNDAMENTAL ECONOMIC DOCTRINE

Lifting industry and trade out of the depression by stimulating Republican-Democratic Society of vestments is the primary goal of St. Tammany." A hundred years the German government's economic program, according to an announce n Berlin, as reported by the New mended that these ends be achiev-But control of Tammany fell into ed not through the continuance or It's a six pointed star and the infutherance of state control or com- dex board of the occupants of the came a mere instrument of graft petition with business, but through private initiative and enterprise telephone book. The government is to start things

pean powers, has experimented to 104 days around the world. deviously and at length with one panacea or another for social and with so many influences and the troubles these measures creatasis bottle and chipped ice concialist program in the United more difficult of solution than States, it is heartening to those the troubles they were designed

to correct. Here in the United States there private initiative and enterprise, is danger that we may make a to read the following courageous similar mistake. The way to preexpressions from a recent address vent this is to realize that things which are done, of necessity, in times of emergency, must not be allowed to develop into a status exposition in Chicago. Mr. Smith quo that will extend on when the emergency has passed.

Mr. Roosevelt in his whole great business and the individual.

History demonstrates that when that will support them in all in mid-stream not far up the Hud- ed, they say. The cost of a good oad that leads to oblivion.

on feed. The ration at the end of with fresh. the period consisted of 50 percent corn, 17 1-2 percent barley or mio, 20 percent oats and 12 1-2 percent cottonseed cake. Calves nursed their mothers.



He's Got His New Skates -

SALOON

There are seventeen colleges and universities in New York City.

Electric clocks, once an expensive luxury, are now being sold microphone. here as low as 79c.

. . .

In an impressive lobby of building on 42nd Street there's a huge design inlaid in the floor. It building reads like a Jerusalem . . .

The passing of summer marks a new season in the steamship busi- lead part in drama on the legitiermany. like most of the Euro- five days to Bermuda and return,

. . . The return of beer has certainsconomic ills. It has tried direct ly brought out the inventors. The government competition. It ha most recent we've seen is a mechried stringent regulation of busi- anical chipper or the ice cubes With so many influences and ness. And it has been found that from your electric refrigerator and

> When the great steel curtains roll up outside the windows of employees begin to arrive. don't pass the doorman at the employees' entrance, however, within two little pails at either side of product. the entrance.

David Warfield was recently rein state and local as well as nat undergone a blood transfusion. work of recovery. onal government, do not hamper We wonder if we reversed the pro-

Thirty Menard county 4-H club a stationary "show boat"-with on ed up for 12 cents. calves averaged 2.6 pounds gain ly two masts; and the salt water

Dietrich was aboard the Europa. Smith sent a radio message: MOR-GAN PARIS YOU'RE MISSING SOMETHING MARLENES LEGS VOLUPTUOUS. In reply, Smith reeived a message dated from Pars, France: VOLUPTUOUS EURO-PA MUST BE SOME ERROR NO MARLENE HERE SEE CODE BOOK HOUSE OF MORGAN.

. . . Jargon of the Broadway columnists defined.

Two-timing at the altar: marryng a second time. A web mike: a radio network

To get on the pipe: to telephone. A cinemabelle: moving picture

actress. A cinemogogue: a moving pic

upre theater. To nuptialize: to wed. Yesty: yesterday.

Satty: Saturday. To bassinet: to give birth. "Spent 40 gees to star her in legit:" Spent \$40,000 to give her a

GOLD AND EMPLOYMENT

Mr. Roosevelt's latest announcement on gold, in which he pledged he was not too young to apprethe government to offer a market at the world price for as much of the yellow metal as is offered to it.

The purpose of the plan as affect ing currency and credit expansion is of only academic interest to

most of us, Its effect will doubtless be an important expansion of mining ac-Tiffany's on Fifth Avenue, the tivities, both here and abroad. They Gold is like everything else-the wider and more profitable the market, the more effort will be givout depositing their cigarette stubs en to finding and developing the

Thousands of men will find new Thousands of families will receive Michigan. But where common seed recovery program, has continually ported to have said that he had their livelihood because of it. And had produced unmarketable pota-

and making clothes last a long learned in production was that to ment, a century later. The recital watching their flocks. the citizens of a nation come to would probably have the creeps of home demonstration agents. It not try to hit the high price years. Greece and Rome. Certainly no one outdoors. The heated season is depend on government as the tree to see the "Buccaneer" anchored is so simple it's apt to be overlook imes, it has started on the long son from Manhattan. Once a clothes closet is negligible. A Parbrave, five-masted schooner on ker county woman has just rethe Pacific, she now does duty as ported a good one 4 by 12 feet fix- of the Hico National Bank, Hico. only a few, are the greatest of all The best rule is to keep the sur-

> Two friends disagreed on their wheat is the record of Dietz the consideration of such other of nearly every modern nation.
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> The fore said meeting.
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> The fore said meeting. ships returning to New York. W. Brothers in Runnels county. The fore said meeting. Ward Smith took the Europa. Clay county average has been 18 bushels business as may properly come beMorgan took the Paris. Marlene per acre, the county agent states.
>
> GUY O. EAKINS, Cashier. have profound thought beautifully tor a vacation.

ene T. Reid

By Albert T. Reich

DANGER

POLITICS

He's Big Spud Grower

In the locality in Carbon couny, Pennsylvania, where Maurice Getz lived, farming practice changed very little one year with another. Most farmers were too cautious to take a chance in trying new ideas, or were afraid of what their neighbors would say Not so with Maurice when he heard how some farmers and 4-H club members were doing things differ ent and getting well rewarded.

After getting some circulars from the state college extension department and reading how potato yields could be substantially increased by certain practices he made up his mind not to be satisfied to go on raising ordinary yields of this crop. It took some pluck to lay down hard earned dollars for the fertilizer that was one of the important requisities, but

Then followed the application of will have a salutary effect in this the better practices he had studied to his potato growing for several to have passages comfortably hot at noon by nightyears, and in four out of five Mau- and everything else that for popu- fall it is too cool to sit outdoors rice had harvested more than 400 bushels per acre. It was the talk what have you left? These four at least two comforters on the bed of the neighborhood. He had great treasures: grown as many bushels on one acre as many fields produced on several, and he had saved all the ex-

tra labor, seed and rent. The heaviest yield he made was 456 bushels on an acre. Besides as a unit. Coming down to the time heavier meals in crisp, sharp weathe use of fertilizer he had courted popular ridicule by buying what is known as disease-free seed work in the mining industry, which had come from far away Hebrews—their beginnings as no afternoons and chill with the sunwhich show that he made \$1404.00 and captivity, and the reestablish- when winter is breaking and

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

A three-year average of 25 bu- 10:00 A. M., for the purpose of a collection of proverbs which in mer. Always a reasonable amount shels of wheat per acre due to voting on voluntary liquidation of varying phraseology have entered of bathing, and friction on the skin

Sunday School Arsson

Paul in Corinth.

Golden Text: 1 Corinthians 2:2. Corinth stood on a narrow isth-Though inferior to Athens in in-

commerce and wealth. But its superb architecture formed behine screen which vice and corruption flourished. The wor-ship of Venus. for example, was carried on with gross immorality. Into this pleas-

ise seeking com-

munity

Paul came after his Rev. Chas E. Dunn discouraging re-

his home with Aquilo and Priscilla, tent-makers like himself, 18:9,10). and taught in the synagogue every watched the placing of a garland church had been established.

lupon the brow of the winner, and Lesson for November 26th. Acts enjoyed a boxing match. (I. Cor. 9:25-27). Furthermore, he noticed the long hair of effeminate tops. (I. Cor. 11:14).

But more important than these aus fifty miles west of Athens, indications of varied contacts in this crowded city is the kind of telectual aftainment, it was its gospel Paul preached. At Athens equal in art, and its superior in he had catered to his audience by an excursion into the philosophy of religion, and a quotation from the Greek poets. But in Corinth he resolved to preach in a direct. positive, heart to heart fashion. "I ietermined," he says, in the sentence chosen for our Golden Text, "not to know any thing among you, save Jesus Christ, and him erucified." It was no easy task, for not only was the city full of wickedness, but party strife had broken out in the little church, as many as four parties competing for precedence. (I. Cor. 1:12). No wonder depression of spirit gripped hom (I. Cor. 2:3), but the Lord ception in Athens. Here he made in a reassuring vision, bade him persevere in his testimony. (Acts

For many months the apostle la-Sabbath. In his letters to the bored in Corinth. Unbelieving church at Corinth we find inter- Jews stirred up a furious mob esting reminders of his impres- against him, but the proconsul sions of the city. For instance, he Gallio was sensible enough to disdoubtless visited the stadium miss the case. When Paul left There he witnessed a running race Corinth. a comparatively strong

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ciate that the faint hearted never ters of genealogy which are no sure to harsh changes in temperamore edifying than pages of the tures. In my zone it is not common lar reading is tiresome or useless, without wraps-and we must use 1. A bird's-eye view of the de-

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The Fact Finders

AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

By Ed Kressy















Mt. Zion

MRS. ALLIE ADKISON

We have been having some very

We had a large crowd out at

beautiful weather the past week.

Sunday School and Church Sunday.

ter of Walnut Springs visited in

C. L. Adkison and wife,

to church at Hico Sunday.

awhile Wednesday evening.

ton home Sunday night

prices.

Gatesville Friday night.

Adkison and family visited in

Little W. J. Newton has been ill.

Weston Newton and family, Gra-

list this week

Travis Adkison, wife and daugh-

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Now judge yourself and

Eakins Jr. Monday night, Nov. 20.

and the following program was

News," Elizabeth Boustead.

Who's Who in Senior Class

driest class, she is our choice.

when he goes to see Jeanette.

Slime News

REPORTER.

bent and three others are cracked. In every phase of life there is Well, we've got 'em so what to do three types of people: the will's, about it? the wont's and the can'ts. Which

Sophomore News The will's are those who will Mrs. Segrest has found out why try to do anything. They usually when one student makes a mistake accomplish that to which they as- in Algebra the whole room has

because they have formed the same mistake. the habit of doing everything as it should be done. They receive from she has two beaux. We just can't rour life what God intended they should see how "A. F." is going to stand fall. have and usually see their aspira- for the interference of the second tions shaped into gigantic possi-bilities. They are the real success-

CLASS REPORTER.

Junior News

"wont's." You can usually dixfor. At last we History III. have what guish them by their petty excuses we have yearned for-a new set of of "I can't" or "I'd like to but I World Book Encyclopedia, and boy, ratic old boss, take this letter and don't feel myself capable of doing do they come in handy in the take every word that I dictate. I such." They rarely ever smile be- studying of the United States can't have a letter sent our that cause they think that they might Constitution? This also makes the is full of mistakes: be doing some one a favor. They 5th set of Encyclopedia for H. H. will go to three times as much in S. We also have a new dictionary trying to avoid a piece of work which was published in two volthan it would take if they should umes. As yet no one has been stumped on finding any kind of dress. Hurry.) Under group three we find those information, who are not able to do anything as

Beauty Hints

it should be done. They may need One of the most noticeable fea- 1603 North 6th Ave. medical attention or may be too tures of the feminine sex are the New York City. hands. To secure soft, smooth, Dear Sir: (Answer the phone and

Club gathered at the home of Guy Keep the lashes long, dark, and shiny by applying a good eyelash The house was called to order darkener and vaseline with a by the president, Alma Ragsdale, small brush.-Mildred Boustead.

Who and What

"Make up of a Newspaper," Yet- I have two legs that can move, And a head that runs away; Sports Slang." J. W. Dohoney. I have two hands that work, 'An Odd Advertisement," Mar- Though I play football every day Who am I-7. 3-8-5-5-11. (The let and Importance of ters stand for the alphabet. A-1 B-2, C-3, etc.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Elizabeth and Mildred I have some pages that cannot move. And many eyes that look.

I have some pictures that are Maxine Munnerlyn is a Senior, a

member of the pep squad, and a What am I-20-8-5 15-1-11. member of the Spanish Club. As the Senior most likely to find the I am a girl,

nost humorous side of even the And I work hard, I have a partner When I am in charge Who am I-7, 9, 18, 12, 19, 3, 15, We wonder why Otis says hello 21, 20, 19.

instead of ringing the door bell It seems as if Mildred had a white. hard time trying to get Bill to With heads as white as can be,

wear his new suit but finally suc. They study the school books at night. But when it's day they teach me What am I-19, 3, 8, 15, 12, 1, 19.

Last Friday the Hico Hi School

over two touchdowns in the first

Hico came back in the second

MILDRED BOUSTEAD. "Senior News"

Oh! Those civics notebooks! It takes nearly every reference book in school to fill 'em out. We are glad that we don't have to grade antelopes got off to a bad start them, however. That task would against the Cranfills Gap football not be nearly so hard as the pre- team. The opposing boys rushed

Some of the Senior's new rings few minutes of play. are going to the bad. One has been

paration of them.

quarter of the game and pushed over for a touchdown, Smith car-

rying the ball. The boys from the Gap scored another in the third quarter.

Hico was outweighed several pounds to the man on the line, but the backfield was about even in The score was: Cranfills Gap 19, and Hico 6.

Why do boys stay up until the the Clint Adkison home Saturday wee hours of the morning on cer- night and Sunday. tain nights.

What's this about Carroll Smith Ferman Howard and Miss Elsie and a certain Junior girl. Kidwell of Meridian and Miss Which one of our Senior girls is Ethel Wilkins and Weston Newstepping out with a guy who runs ton and family.

filling station? Some of our girls have fallen in love with walking.

Tsh! Tsh! Girls' latest fad is Little Zadie Bales is on the sick football. Parties are getting to be a wow! Hide-and-go-seek etc. All the good old games revived.

Jokes

Hazel: Whew! What a crowd! Norman: Crowd! Why I just dy Adkison and mother, and Elmer winted and had to dance four Westerman spent awhile in the J. fainted and had to dance four C. Needham home Monday night. rounds before I had a chance to

Martha: I dreamed that I danced with the most popular boy in chool last night Billy: How did I dance?

"Miss Jones, commanded an er-

Hico, Texas. Nov. (What's the date, on yes, 18), 1933.

(Miss Jones, look up Smith's ad-J. R. Smith & Co

1602 (No. it's—well—it's what in the !*?!;!!&! !*—is that address?)

which group you belong. If you lovely hands, use a good nourish-tell whoever it is that I said that belong in group one, keep up the ing cream and apply it daily as I wasn't here). Your letter of Oct. good work. For you who belong often as possible. Rub them until 28 (is that right? Miss Jones, don't in group two, try for once to do dry, then taking a small cube or sit there and look so dumb. What all that you are supposed to do piece of ice, place it between the is the date? So it was Oct. 28, now and see if everything that you try hands and rub backward and far- why in the : ! * ! * ? - \$ & lb !! did you does not get easier for you. If ward. When real wet, abandon the have to look that up when you alyou belong in group three find ice, pat the hands gently, and the ready knew it?) received and I out what the trouble is and try to finished product will be nice firm want to inform you that our comand white hands. Use natural nail pany (Let me have that telephone. polish, keep nails well manicured -NO-NO-NO-this isn't a gar-"Journalism Club" and avoid long pointed nails — ter factory. Now back to the let-The members of the Journalism Mary Helon Hall. ter) is not doing credit business.

What! There's no ink? Where is that !; " -?& to "!! office boy?)

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STEPHENVILLE, Nov. 8 .- Students from Hamilton County who

have received many honors. S. E. Blair of Hico is head yellleader; a member of the S. O. T. S. a social organization; and sergeant of Company B of the Cadet Corps.

Lorraine White of Hamilton vice-president f the Association of Women Students, a member of the O. W. L. S., a social club; and a Those who visited Grady Adkimember of the Agettes, an all-girls son and mother Sunday were

Louise Pierson of Hamilton is secretary of the A. W. S. Council; a member of the O. W. L. S. Club; Mrs. A. F. Polnack visited in the Club.

organization.

Woodrow Walker of Hico is a First Lieutenant, second in command of Company B

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MABLE CAVITT

Rev. L. E. Douglas filled hi regular appointment here Sunday The people of the Church of Christ had services in their new church for the first time Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Herod have

returned home. They were visitors in the K. P. Herod home last week. J. B. Mayfield and Bill Wright of Fort Worth were visitors of T. W. Mayfield Sunday.

Mabel Cavitt Sunday.

visitors of Hico Sunday. gan home Saturday night. A large G. crowd was present and everyone Vitamin A-Nutritional roup is Please look across the hills; had a real nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Duzan.

to Clairette Saturday and played when yellow corn (which is a good in the tournament. They played source of vitamin A) is completely their first game at 11 o'clock with replaced by white corn, or wheat, Lingleville. It was a tight game, barley or oat meals, unless such however. Our girls won the victory foods as cod-liver oil, alfalfa meal. end of the game. They played an added in sufficient amunts. Any other game at 1 o'clock with Alex- ration containing 5 percent of de score of 40 to 30. The girls are contains enough vitamin A to prehoping to get revenge Saturday | vent the deficiency disease. Codwhen they wil go to Alexander and liver oil is one of the most potent play in a tournament being given sources of this vitamin.

Doris Cunningham Sunday.

community Sunday. Next Sunday, Nov. 26, Delmar tist Church here. Everyone come B feeds rarely, if ever need to be out and hear him.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD

Funeral services were held at and green alfalfa. the Hico Cemetery Wednesday,; Vitamin D-Vitamin D aids it Nov. 22, at 5 p. m. for Mrs. M. A. normal bone development and pre-Starley who passed away in Anstivents rachitic leg weakness. in Tuesday. Elder John M. Alton deficiency of it will lower winter conducted the services.

life in Erath County, north of this vitamin, Other sources are di-Hico. She with her family were rect sunlight (not through com among the oldest settlers in this mon glass which absorbs the effect

about seven or eight years ago. She was born in Notasulga, Ala. Sept. 24, 1844. She was married to Charley Starley in 1869. Six children were born to this union, two of whom preceded her in death. She has been a member of the Church of Christ for the past 52

number of other relatives, and a

Making sorghum syrup for sale unusual circumstances.

proved profitable for Ben Hubbert Vitamin G-Vitamin G is essenwho ran the only syrup mill in tial to growth and the prevention Shackleford county this year. From of pellagra. whree irrigated acres he made 625 plied in sufficient amounts in ragallons which sold readily at 60 tions containing dried skim milk, cents per gallon. It was his first dried buttermilk, dried whey, cotyear and the overhead was high ton seed and cotton seed meal, albut in the long run it will be a falfa leaf meal, and extracted soy good proposition, the county agent bean meal Dried whey and dried



Chickens Need Vitamins

During fall and winter special thought must be given to vitamins Misses Louise Alexander and is deficient in any of the vitamins Nellie Lee Morrow were visitors of needed by poultry, poor egg pro-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bowie were duction is certain to result.

The present list of known vita-A party was given in the B. Bur- mins includes: A. B. C. D. E. and Just step with me out Nature's

Lucille and Dorothy Duzan of vitamin A deficiency. This desease Carlton were week end visitors of resembles common roup, but dif- Of purple mountains, rocks and doctrines to experiment with their fers in certain respects and is not The girls' basket ball team went infectious. There is danger of it score being 26 and 21 at the yellow corn or green feeds are They were defeated by a hydrated alfalfa leaf meal, usually

Vitamin B-Certain nervous dis-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roach have orders and also a loss of weight The moved back to Duffau. We wel- and vigor, constipation, and even starvation and death may result Bernice and Davy Stone visited from a lack of vitamin B. However, this vitamin is carried by wheat, Nona Louise Wooders visited corn, wheat middlings, wheat bran Martell Koonsman in the Salem hominy feed and skim milk. As most laying rations contain considerable amounts of these grains and Duncan will preach at the Bap grain by products, special vitamin Our Hico merchants

> Vitamin C-It is probable tha itamin C is not needed by poultry although it is essential for hu-WHO DIED IN AUSTIN man beings. It is contained in ample amounts in cabbage, lettuce

egg production. Mrs. Starley spent most of her the most commonly used source of tive rays), ultra-violet irradiation She moved away from Hico and some fish oils.

Oils used in poultry feeding va ry greatly in their vitamin D potency. Biologically tested, fortified cod-liver oil is preferred because its high and known vitamin D poency insures complete profection Vitamin E-Vitamin E is the ansterility vitamin. Hens fed on ra She is survived by four children, hatch poorly. It is contained in most substances fed to poultry so that little attention need be paid to this factor except under very

skim milk are very potent sources.

By Mrs. John Dix Hico people look all about you,

See the beauty of our land; You do not have to go to a place all new For there's lovliness here on every hand.

Our town is peaceful, and quiet, No street cars roar up our street; No glaring lights to dim our sight Just shady walks, and homes so

steeple. by the poultry keeper. If the ration And hark! a church bell chimes; "Not a new church," so says the

people. Oh no, yet a place to satisfy this heart of mine.

store !

gold:

their beauty to unfold. On hill and valley the cattle roam, other sources for going too far. The turkeys and sheep are here

no less.

The ripening grain, a farm home. And the falling nuts, in the picture

Blue Bonnet Country Club, they say. community center for our

Come and join and meet your friends, and play, There's in tennis, golf, parties, a new joy to be found.

friends indeed. Let's help them build our town; Farmer, ranchman, supply your

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Washington, Nov. 15-Even those be listened to: and the outlook is who were impatient with Congress that before the next session is very last Spring for remaining so long far advanced there will be as much in session after the President had publicity given to the failures of handed them their hats and told the New Deal as is being given them the party was over, are look- now to the claimed successes. ing forward with satisfaction to President Roosevelt announced the reconvening of Congress in that he would be the first to ad January. It is not impossible that mit failure if his experiment didn't the President himself will welcome succeed. His friends say that he Congress back. Not that he wants will be the first to welcome con to get anything in particular from structive criticism, that he realithe lawmakers that has not al- zes that no Governmental machine ready been handed to him, but he or any other human organization is too shrewd a politician not to can function efficiently except in recognize that some of the new the face of opposition. And, after bureaus and the men in charge of all is said and done, the people a the whole recovery scheme, now an unparalleled confidence that its purposes and programs President Roosevelt, a confidence have been pretty fully disclosed to which has not been too severely the people at large, needs the sort shaken by the foolish acts and of searching public examination still more foolish talk of some of and criticism which only Con- his subordinates. gress can give it.

And will Congress examine and

iticize? Boy, howdy! Of course, some members of oth Houses will do more criticizng than examining. A lot of States is still a democracy, and every member of either House is entitled to say what he thinks same kind of land at the same without fear of any comeback.

Will Blow Off Steam

The Congress of the United rum in the world. Likewise, taking of the Ed Sklar home in Wharton skites get into both the Senate Sklar, president of the Muldoon and the House of Representatives; 4-H club. that has always been true. They a disproportionate amount of attention from the newspapers, beause violent and startling lies are always worth bigger headlines han soberly stated truths. And there will be plenty of steam let off by disgruntled and not too pubc-spirited members of both houwhich will be annoying to the President and his friends but not necessarily to be taken too ser-

What will be taken seriously, nowever, will be the sober consideration which will be given to the acts of the Administration thus far by the real leaders of both parties. Nobody can believe ser ously for a moment that anybody n his senses wants to ruin the United States. But there has been lot of loose talk spilled by high Administration officials about treason" and "sabotage" and other ugly words which appear to reflect a belief that the program of the New Deal is something holy, o criticize or even disagree with thich is sacrilege. And because, he power exists to make trouble critics, to persecute if not to on using it! speak out are holding their tongues, and waiting fr members of longress to speak for them.

And they will speak

From Both Sides It will not be all from Republican side, the outspoken criticism a natural laxative. The bowels will not become dependent on this form of help, as they do in the case of

three strong groups of Democrats in both Houses and many individual members who are known to be preparing their ammunition for a wide-spread barrage aimed at the New Deal, either as a whole or in one or another of its manifesta-

s the leader of one such group. He hasn't paid us a visit yet this Senator Glass, who is a newspap- season fused to sign the President's Re- ball game at Fairy Friday afterer publisher, has steadfastly recovery Code or to display the noon Blue Eagle in his newspapers. He In the distance I see a church is no enemy of the President; it B. Olson of near Cranfills Gap will be remembered that

inet. voice in expressing the point of age over the sea of matrimony. who, while conceding that there Alta Mae. Ine and James L. and view of the "rugged individualists" have been grave abuses which ought to be remedied, under the old system, do not think that the way to do it is to scrap the system the usual symptom associated with Do you see a picture there in and turn over the Government of the United States to a group of unproven theories.

Then there is Senator Thomas The trees are in their fall dress, of Oklahoma, who will have a Red, brown, yellow, green and great deal of support from the Missouri Valley states and others for Each adding their touch of color, his program of frank inflation. He and his followers may be expected Each bowing in majestic silence, to criticize the President for not going far enough, while at the same time he is under fire from

There'll Be Two Pictures

that the recovery program has not Akin and Hargrove homes Tuesday worked miracles. That would be all right, too, if it were not for the Ad ministration claims that it has done just that. The issue of fact was raised last week when the Federal Reserve Board published its monthly analysis of business conditions, showing that business in general had fallen off in September and October, just when the officials of the NRA were claiming that business was improving rapidly. That is only one illustration of the difficulty of sorting out ac tualities from rosy hopes. And Congress can be relied upon, on the whole, to sort out the facts from the claims.

The President, after all, has to ake his facts from his subordinates. He must believe that they are telling him the truth, or else e would have to dismiss them. No outsider can come along and expect the President to believe him when he says something isn't coming out just as the President's own confidential men say it is. And the outsider without authority back of him can't get a public hearing But Congress can speak out and

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

Other things equal, good seed criticism will be purely par wins. Austin Bishop, Jr., Red Rivisan in its purpose. Much of it er county 4-H club boy, picked will be based on a complete ab more than a bale of cotton to the sence of facts. But the United acre on three acres planted to ped-

Something green from the gartates is by all odds the freest fo- den was used on the dining table ts membership by and large, it county every day from late last epresents the most intelligent fall until now with the exception pinion of the general run of Am- of two weeks following last year's rican citizens. A few blather- freeze. The gardener was Irene

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Mt. Pleasant

S. N. AKIN

Old Man Winter is rather late Senator Carter Glass of Virginia about putting in his appearance.

> Several from here attended the Leola Long, our teacher and J.

surprised their many friends by Roosevelt wanted him in his Cab- getting married a few days ago. We But he will be a powerful wish for them a most joyous voy-

Mrs. Mamie Edington visited in the Akin home Sunday afternoon There was a party at W. H. Free man's Saturday night. M. R. Hedgpeth and wife who

have been residing in the Dry Fork community have moved into our midst. They are living on what is known as the Hugh Fort place. J. E. Blakley and family of Agee visited J. Emmitt Anderson and family Sunday afternoon. Ted Arrant and family visited

Jeff Patterson and family of Agee Sunday Mrs. Lester Grisham of Long Point visited her parents, H. M. Allison and family Tuesday after-

J. B. Olson and wife of near It all simmers down to the fact Cranfills Gap visited a while in the

Tax Collector's NOTICE

> —I will be in Hico Saturday, November 25th for the purpose of collecting taxes. All who wish to take advantage of Split Payment will please see me at the City Hall on Saturday.

> > R. J. Riley

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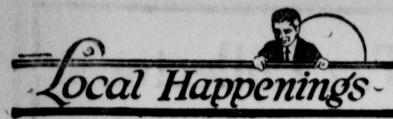
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Mrs. Bill Elkins was a visitor in

ommunity was in Hico Saturday, Mark Waldrop, and wife.

Alton Stone of Hamilton was in

Miss Marguerite Fairey spent the past few days in Clifton, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nelson.

Mrs. Eugenia Goodman of Ireell was here Saturday, guest of Miss Jeanette Randals.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus were visitors in Hamilton Monday, guests in the Perry Maxwell home

Mr. and Mrs. Odis Mingus are lames Bauknight.

George Tabor was a business

Redecorate your home for the łolidays with beautiful wall paper rom Higginbotham Bros. & Co. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Richbourg

were business visitors in Brady Wednesday. and Mrs. R. F. Wiseman

nan with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Creath. Mr. nd Mrs. J. H. Ellington and laughters spent Sunday with Mr. Ellington's mother, Mrs. M. El-

spent Sunday and Monday in Cole-

ington, in the Clifton community. Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of Longview were week end guests Bros. & Co. f her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

LET'S SWAP

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You will want your home beauwith our lovely wall paper.-Higcinbotham Bros. & Co. H. W. Hutchens and two sons

Mrs. G. H. Vaught and sons of

Miles and husband. Dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Coston were Mr.

Miller of Hamilton were in Hico Wright. Wednesday, Miss Morgan pla her pictures on display here. She plans to teach art in Hico.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cheek and son Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Byrd of Steleary were in Itasca last Tuesday phenville

r new doties like an experienced and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, and her mother, Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Waldrop and little daughter, Alice Ara, of Lordsbury. New Mexico, were here over Charlie Murray of 'the Duffau the week end visiting his brother,

wall paper.—Higginbotham Bros. niversary.

sister, Mrs. Hurshel Williamson, and brother, Johnnie Farmer, together with their families.

Stamford were here over the week oran Massengale, Joseph Paul the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club end visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rodgers, Macel Coleman. Martha at their regular meeting Tuesday spending two weeks in Houston, Whittlesey. They were accom- Nell Langston, Mary Nell and Ru- afternoon of this week. Chrysan- and at Ganado with Dr. and Mrs. panied by Mrs. D. L. Wilson of by Lee Ellington. Dallas who was a guest of J. L. Wilson and family.

is employed in a hardware store in bers. Abilene, and likes his new position very much. He began his new du- Miss Ardis Cole Married to ties the first of November.

paper patterns. - Higginbotham ence Shook of Lake Charles, La. Richbourg with a seven o'clock

Mrs. May Petty returned to Abi- Hico in the residence belonging to for the past three weeks. ene the first of the week after a Mrs. Hudson's father, J. S. Nichols, her here within a short time.

Mrs. George Tabor and Ray Conclass' Dental work, any kind of after Mrs. Ray Connally and dau livestock, feed stuff or anything ghter, Bertha Jean, and Mrs. R. ic at John Tarleton College in their many friends, Miss Aline of value. What have you?—DR. V. Lee Roberson and daughter, Joan, Stephenville, and attended the Aynesworth of Waco, Spanish and

of Goree were here Thursday vis-Herrick was gone out near the line of Mrs. Wright Saturday after- Aynesworth of Waco. She is a ting their nephew, I. M. Hutchens of Mexico on a deer hunt with two noon at 3 o'clock when a handker-graduate of the Waco High School, men from Fort Worth. Mr. Her chief shower was given in honor a graduate of the College of inockwall were here Sunday visit- | reporting a fine trip. He brought husband, left the first of the week a post-graduate course in the hg their daughter, Mrs. V. W. back a deer head and a wolf hide for their new home in Plainview. Baylor University at Waco. She to show for the good luck he had.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyrus King left ant social hour was enjoyed.

Tuesday for Plainview to make The only regret that came to F. M. was reared here and has and Mrs. Raymond Patterson and their home. Jim D. Wright moved mar the otherwise pleasant after enjoyed the friendship of the en-Walter Glof of Clifton, and Miss their household goods in his truck. noon was the fact that Mamie's tire citizenship of Hico. He has been living on a farm south of vacant. The love and best wishes cles of the town since he finished Mrs. J. Oliver Rosamond and Hico for the past few years, have of the class go with her to her school, and for the past several laughter, Pat, returned to their moved on the King place just new home and we feel sure that years has been an employe of the nome in Dallas the first of the north of town and will till the week after a visit here with her land there for the next year. Mrs. and Driskell.

In the standard of the north of town and will till the with her lovely personality and First National Bank. Winning ways, she will soon win Congratulations and good wishes a host of friends in her new local-are extended the couple by their and Mrs. King in the car and will ity. Miss Eunice Morgan and Mrs. return in the truck with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of Dalas already assumed his duties in came in with ten squirrels as

o attend the funeral services of Odis Mingus arrived in Hico last Mrs. Cheek's nephew, Frederick Saturday from Aruba, Dutch West also present and assisted her mo-Indies, where he and his family have spent the past three years. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort He landed in New York several orth and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. All- days ago and his wife met him in ed and children of Carlton were Dallas last week, he having made ere Sunday visiting the ladies' the trip from New York by plane. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Diltz. His wife and children came on to the States about two months Miss Rubilee Malone has accept- ago. The family expect to spend a position with the L. L. Hud the next two or three months here Grocery. She is meeting the as Mr. Mingus is on his vacation. public with a smile and taking on They are visiting his parents, Mr

well of Hamilton were here Sat Three Tables At Bridge. urday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. nome to spend the week end.

son here in the home of Mrs. leaves and Fall flowers. Stewart's parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. | Outside of club members, one in E. Russell

Entertain With Party for Daughter's Birthday

daughter, Ruby Lee Ellington, Mrs. Berry Winn. Tuesday afternoon in honor of Chicken spaghetti on toast, cran-Hico the first of the week on busion our 1933 wall paper patterns. Ruby Lee's eleventh birthday an bury jelly, cheese wafers, cranleess.

We also have on display our 1934 paper patterns. Ruby Lee's eleventh birthday an bury jelly, cheese wafers, cran-

> games on the lawn and in the liv- lowing members: Mesdames H. Roberta and Pansy McMillan, Ma- Irene Frank. ry De Alva Brown, Wynell Stanford, Margaret Mae Langham, Ina Regular Meeting of Contract Lee Chenault, Sallie and Vergie Bridge Club With Miss Hall. Mrs. B. F. Miles and son Oran of Mae Killebrew, Margie Langston.

> > S. S. Class Entertained at Bluebonnet Country Club.

visitor in Waco on Wednesday of Mrs. May Petty, Miss Irene Frank and Miss Minnie Lockett Were recently entertained at the Chicken salad, rolled cheese last week. visited relatives in Hamilton last
Monday, Mrs. Perry Maxwell accompanied them home and spent

Bluebonnet Country Club house by
Mrs. Grady Barrow and Mrs. Birdie
rolls were served to the guests,
Boone. The house decorations were
Mrs. Odis Mingus of Aruba, Dutch Monday night in the Duckworth in colors of red, white and blue, West Indies, and Mrs. May Petty carrying out the Armistice Day and Miss Minnie Lockett of Abisuggestions.

> F. M. Mingus and daughter, Miss eral games were enjoyed, after gus, H. F. Sellers, C. L. Woodward, Charlotte, and Miss Lockett of which refreshments of tuna salad. E. S. Jackson, H. E. McCullough. Abilene, were week-end guests hot chocolate, cake and salted nuts Roland L. Holford; and Misses here with Mrs. Mingus, Mr. Mingus were served to about thirty mem Doris Sellers and Irene Frank.

> > Clarence L. Shook Nov. 18th

Word has been received in Hico! The holiday season is approach by Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Cole that Friends With Dinner ing. Make your home beautiful for their daughter, Miss Ardis Cole the guests with our delightful wall was married Nov. 18th to Mr. Clar- complimented Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Mr. Cole said he has not learned turkey dinner in their apartment whether the marriage occurred in Wednesday evening. Buddy Ran-Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hudson of Dallas or Lake Charles, as Miss dals and Miss Marie Pirile were Wichita Falls have moved back to Cole has been visiting in Dallas additional guests for the dinner.

visit here in the R. F. Duckworth which was purchased some time when Mr. Shook was associated Misses Hanslelee Richbourg. Doris ago from R. W. Copeland. Mrs. with his father, J. B. Shook, in Sellers, Annette Culbreath, Jean-Hudson has already arrived in the 3-R Feed Mill, which thep pur-ette Randals, Mildred Persons. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Farmer Hico and Mr. Hudson, who is in chased from Mr. Crownover, for Pauline Driskell, Messrs. Earle week-end guests of her par- a hospital at Alexandria, La., at merly owned by Randals Bros. of Harrison, Doris Gamble, Harold ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Allred in present, for treatment, will join Hico. The Shook family left Hico Boone, Harry Hudson, and Mr. and only a few months ago for Louis- Mrs. V. W. Miles.

The bride was reared in Hico. nally went to Moody Wednesday High School, finished two years of F. M. Richbourg Tuesday She is a graduate of the Hico Miss Aline Aynesworth Weds

Mrs. Tyrus King Given Hand-Mrs. E. P. Herrick and daugh- kerchief Shower Before Departure in Hamilton and a relative of

ter Katherine Lavern of Fort Mre. Grady Barrow, Mrs. A. T. groom. They were accompan rick returned here Sunday evening, of Mrs. Tyrus King, who with her dustrial Arts in Denton, and took

kerchiefs and other gifts, a pleas- ing to Hico to begin her duties in

After the social hour, guests were invited to the dining room where delicious punch and cookies were served to the honoree, Mrs. las, aunt and uncle of Mr. and King, and the following members lass to teach art in Hico.

las, aunt and uncle of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Hutchens, were here Sunday and spent the day. Mr. and Stringer, W. L. Malone, Bertie Boone, Annie Waggoner, J. P. Owen, Marvin Marshall, A. T. Mc-pending a few days here with pending a few days here with the Boyds, also of Dallas, accom-parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. panied them and enjoyed a big Barto Gamble, Jim D. Wright, Ruturkey dinner prepared by Mrs. Hutchens in honor of the birthday L. Ford, John Lackey, Walter Dan Medford has accepted the of her husband. In the afternoon, osition as local manager for the Mr. Boyd, Mr. Hutchens and Mr. Boyd, Mr. Hutchens and Mr. Eakins. Other members of the class who could not be present but Tuesday. class who could not be present but their reward. Other afternoon Mesdames Lusk Randals, J. H. Mr. Kincanne guests in the Hutchens home were Goad, Hattie Norton, Tullus Ran-Hico Saturday. dals and an old friend, Mrs. R. T. Miss Mamie Louise Wright was

> ther in the duties of hostess. -Class Reporter.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, Nov. 26, 1933. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Morning Worship-The Presiding Elder, J. H. Baldridge, will full the pulpit at the

morning service. Special music by ladies' quar tet. Installation service Sunday day afternoon. School teachers, officers, stewards

6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet- day 7 p. m. Evening Worship—"The attended the funeral Friday of Old Rugged Cross," Song by choir, chalk drawing, Mrs. J. T. Dix. Sermon by pastor.

Monday, 3 p. m. W M S at home of Mrs. Bessie Cole. 4 p. m. Boys' and Girls' World ternoon.

Club at church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Union Thanksgiving Service. Preaching

will be comfortable. WALTER CUNNINGHAM, Pastor, spring.

Miss Katherine and June Max- Mrs. Petty Entertains With

Mrs. May Petty of Abilene en-Odls Mingus, Mrs. Mingus' mother, tertained with three tables of Mrs. Barnes, accompanied them bridge in compliment to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at the home of Miss Irene Bernard Stewart of Waco was a Frank last Friday afternoon. The week-end guest of his wife and house decorations were Autumn

vited guest, Mrs. Berry Winn of Waco, was present. Mrs. C. Woodward won high score and was presented with a prize. Prizes at Mrs. J. H. Ellington entertained each table went to Mrs. C. I a few of the little friends of her Woodward, Miss Doris Sellers and

nuts, coffee and caramel cake were The guests enjoyed various served to the guests and th ing room after which popcorn, Wolfe, C. G. Masterson, H. E. Mc Mrs. J. D. Farris of Waco and sandwiches, cookies 'and fruit Cullough, F. M. Mingus, H. F. Sel Mrs. Ballard Strong of Iredell punch were served to Marie Par-lers, C. L. Woodward, E. S. Jackwere here last Friday visiting ker, Deltha Slaughter, Carroll An. son, Roland L. Holford; and Misses their mother, Mrs. R. J. Farmer, derson, Mary Ella McCullough, Emma Dee Hall, Doris Sellers and

Miss Emma Dee Hall entertained formed the room decorations. Mrs H. N. Wolfe won high score for the members and Mrs. May Petty of

lene; and the following memb After the business meeting sev- Mesdames H. N. Wolfe, F. M. Min Mrs. Charles Shelton was admitted to the club as a regular

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Compliment

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shelton

Later in the evening a number The courtship started in Hico of other friends arrived including

of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist, Hico.

Rispy Newton accompanied his wife to Dallas the first of their home in Moody Sunday. Miss Meador and Mrs. Cavett had been here visiting their brother, O. E. ther medical treatment.

Lee Roberson and daughter, Joan, Stephenville, and attended the Aynesworth of Waco, Spanish and Cosmopolitan School of Music and Dramatic Art in Chicago. She taught music in Hico for sometime bourg, an employe of the First National Bank, were married in the Here visiting their brother, O. E. Meador and family. Hamilton Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock by Rev. Vernon Shaw pastor of the First Baptist Church Worth spent last week visiting Mr. McFadden and Mrs. Jim D. Hamilton by Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

After the shower of lovely hand- has made many friends since com-

A. J. Jordan and family, who have place in our class would now be been associated in the business cir-

many friends.

Gordon

MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

gan were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest last

Hugh Harris and wife were in

Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Kincannon and son were in

Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Dunlap spent awhile Thursday with Mrs. Hanshew. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chaffin were

visiting Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chaffin of Robert Kincannon and family

of near Duffau is visiting Wence Perkins and family this week end. Mrs. Henry Burch and children were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Hugh Harris and children visited Mrs. Newton and girls Sun-

A. B. Sawyer and wife visited and all official members of church. Mr. and Mrs. Wence Perkins Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kincannon

> Mrs. John Austin of Spring Creek. Gilit Newton left Monday for Dallas. Mrs. Bran Smith was visiting Mrs. Newton and girls Tuesday af-

A cotton oil mill at Rotan is fiby Rev. L. P. Thomas. The church nancing the purchase of baby beeves for 29 Fisher county 4-H We rejoice in the fine attendance club boys who will feed them for show and sale at Sweetwater next

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On November 17, the Boys' Glee she laid there.' Club of Fairy High School met and the following officers were elected: President, Truman Akin; vicepresident, Harold Jones; treas., Dalton Akin.

The Fairy Tigers lost another roasts. basket ball game Friday, Nov. 17. when they fell under the sway of the Duffau boys to the score of 23 good game but the Duffau boys Friday. were just hard to beat.

The Fairy Seniors gave a weiner roast Friday night, Nov. 17. students. The weiners were roast Sophomore class, especially when ball team. They were invited to ed on the side of a mountain near it comes to talking. had an enjoyable time.

J. W. Blakley was absent from the tenth grade Monday, as the results of an accident Sunday night. The car which he was driving turned over. There were seven passengers in the car. They were not injured only receiving minor cuts and bruises.

The Fairy High School girls met ! in the auditorium last Friday with officers were elected: President. Lorene Pitts; vice president, Mar- Albert Ima Dee Trimmier

Jokes

tigers didn't eat you?"

Mr. Smith: "No, why not?"

church.

but I came back last night." Harold: "How's that?"

soul deliverance when a voice Sunday. from the back says. 'Ain't no use |

One day Dalton Akin came in were invited out to dinner should Mrs. Marion McElroy, Sunday. I eat pie with a fork?" asked Dal-

"Sure" said his grandmother.

artists they were.

Go home for

Thanksgiving

threw it in the waste basket and

Wonder Why? E. C. Allison is wearing a girl's

Sec .- bracelet. Elton Freeman likes weiner

Beatrice Brunson school Friday.

Miss Talley was so proud of he to 11. The Fairy boys played a tenth grade English class last

Jack Thompson is the wisest

Pairy. After the weiner roast, W. F. Clayton and Ray Miller, they returned to the school oar dignified Juniors are so pop- family spent Sunday in the home I. L. Houston has returned from Miss Bessie Lee Mitchell visited ground where they played several ular in school; they have the hon- of her mother and sister. Mrs. B. Glen Rose, where he went for Mrs. Oza Smith of Walnut from games. Everybody seemed to have or of janitoring in Fairy High L. Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney School

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

izing a Glee Club. The following Teachers' Association. The following officers were elected: Mrs. McEntire, Pres.; garet Blacklock; and Sec.-treas., Jewel Wolfe, vice-president; Miss Hazel Jo English, Sec. Treas; and Mrs. Will Rogers, Reporter. The Traffic Cop: "Don't you know P.-T. A. will meet the second Wedyou can't turn around in the mid- nesday afternoon in every month at 2:30. May we encourage all the Miss Caraway: "Oh, I think I patrons who were not here for can make it. Thank you very the organization to be present Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22, at a call meeting. The following com-Professor: "Are you using notes mittees have been appointed: Pro on this examination, young man?" gram, Mrs. Frank McEntire, Mrs. Freshman: "No, sir, I am copy Johnnie Scott, Miss Jessie Roberson; Membership, Miss Nola Rog Prof.: "Oh, I beg your pardon." ers. Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and Mrs. Pewee: "Do you know why the W. E. Lambert, Mrs. Lee King. Mrs. Hilra Driver; Finance, Mr. and Mrs. Paris Mayfield and Frank Pewee: "Because most of you McEntire; Music. Miss Loeta Robwere backbone and the rest was erson, Misses Mary Ellen and Rhudence McEntire, Grady Littleton,

and Miss Nina Mayfield. Harold: "Curtis, I hear that you; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lewis and Curtis: "Yep. I slid right out Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. C.

A. Vincent. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts and

Mrs. L. H. Koonsman and little filling his soul. Lord, his soul son, Delwyn, spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, Johnnie Ripley and family f Duffau.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McCleery the house where his grandmother of Cranfills Gap were visiting in "Grandmother, if I the home of her parents, Mr. and and J. O. Richardson. Several from Hico were out to visit the gas well Sunday afternoon to find out more about the

"You haven't got an extra pie gas, although they have found a here I could practice on have you? little gas, they have not struck the main vein of gas. The senior class of Salem schol

Harold Jones and Truman Akin met Nov. 7 and selected class colwere talking about what great ors. Pink and white were chosen. A number of the patrons of the Harold: "I drew a picture in a school attended a basket ball game her continued success in her work. show window, and a man came Friday afternoon between Johns- Saturday night and Sunday until along and tipped his hat at her." , ville and Salem. The scores for the Truman: "That's nothing. I drew | girls game were 4 to 22 in favor of a picture of a little red hea, and Johnsville. The score for the boys'

NEWS FROM IREDELL COMMUNITY

By MISS STELLA JONES

Mrs. Lela Trimble of Eldorado, will know there is a reality in our

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sadler and Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Bills and children of Pigeon visited with son, who have been living in Louis- son spent Sunday in Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bills of this place iana, were sent from there to Fort Worth. Before going there they are | baby spent the week end in Hico

and wife of Arlington last week.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Shannon.

Misses Eunice Davis, Minnie

Mr. and Mrs. Doty of Hico and

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris of Fort

Worth visited Monday with Mr.

Dunlap and Evelyn Wyche were in

Walnut Springs Friday.

and Mrs. Doug Blue.

Meridian Saturday.

for it is fine.

ette Randals.

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers.

rooms or a residence.

school there

Rev. M. Shannon is working in

spent the week end in Cleburne.

Mrs. Jack Noel of Dublin.

treatment.

tertained the boys and girls basket visiting relatives here for a few with her mother, Mrs. Stegall. ball team with a party last Wed- days. nesday night. After having played various games and contests, refreshments of cheese sandwiches daughter, Mrs. Odie Bryan. and punch were served to about 34

children and parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander of Clairette spent Saturday night in meat cutter, the home of her parents, Mr. and Another gr Mrs. W. M. Roberson and family. There was a large crowd at the singing Sunday night. Everybody

Salem Junior boys.

Those visiting in the home Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Noland Sunday

were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence No-

land and little daughter, Dorothy, of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. John Noland

and children and Marvin Noland.

The Salem school teachers en-

is invited to our singings which are held in the church. Mr. and Mrs. George Holder and children of Stephenville visited of T. M. Tidwell's drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hunter and

family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pendleton and family of Bowman Ridge visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. White Sat-

Misses Maud Lambert, Dorothy place looking fine. Rogers and Martelle Koonsman of They invited all the high school and most industrious boy in the this community are on the Duffau Oklahoma, came in Friday evening religion. ball team. They were invited to for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Clairette for tournament Saturday. Mrs. R. W. Royal. Mrs. Nola Free-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Driver and man met her in Cleburne.

Fairy FAIRY CORRESPONDENTS

The patrons of this community tiful weather the past week. Some Mr. Horsley and Miss Ora Mae met at the school house Friday who have hogs to kill would be Hughes for the purpose of organ- afternoon and organized a Parent- glad to see some cooler weather. Some much needed work began Wednesday morning, this week, on the Fairy and Lanham road south of town. The work was made possible by the aid of the R. F. C. This road becomes almost impassable in places in bad weather and we are very glad to see this work. It will continue until all roads near us are improved as we have

several which need graveling. Rev. Stanley Giesecke of Millerville filled an appointment at the Church of Christ last Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Loyd. Lester of Iredell filled an appoint ment also at the Baptist Church.

Citizens of the Agee community, ne of the best communities in Hamilton County, have extended a special invitation to all singing lasses to meet at Agee the second Sunday afternoon in December at 2 o'clock. Don't forget the date. Come and bring your books and enjoy the singing and hospitality of these good people.

Harold: "Curtis, I hear that you are a back slider from your family of Hico also Mr. and Mrs. | Word has been received here of are a back slider from your family of Hico also Mr. and Mrs. | the serious illness of John G. Fort, Word has been received here of Carlie Trimble of Duffau were the serious lilness of John G. Fort. week end in Hico with Miss Jean- son Junior of Hamilton visited in having recently underwent an operation for goiter. Mr. Fort formerly operated a general merchan-Curtis: "Well the deacon was son of Hico were visiting her par dise store here, moving from here raying for the Lord to give my ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hyde to the plains. He has many to the plains. has many friends here who are very sorry

soon learn of his recovery. week in the homes of T. L. Betts and Mrs. Gosdin.

Miss Ora May Hughes has secured a nice music class in our better, growing weaker all the day, Nov. 26. Everyone is invited. She has some twelve or school. fourteen pupils for piano and string instruments. This will be a great benefit to our school and Waco Monday. the pupils who desire a course in music. Miss Hughes also plans to assist with the P.-T. A. work along this line. We gladly welcome Miss Hughes into our midst and wish money to build some rent houses that came Sunday were as follows:

noon in the home of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hersal been here all summer with his Burden and children of Gum Richardson.

Richardson.

Those from here attending the to his home in Cleburne Tuesday. singing at Hico Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Brummitt, Mr. and Stephenville. He comes home ev- way (sticking) is just as easy as Mrs. J. O. Richardson. Ernest ery week end. His wife and sons the old way and gives much better Brummitt, Henry Grimes and J. T. Abel. Mesdames Jessie Blakley few weeks. The boys will go to Hopkins county farm woman who and Emmitt Anderson. They report having some fine singing.

Henry Grimes and mother were guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brummitt and family. The ladies visited Grandmother Dickerson in the afternoon.

The Fairy singing class will eet Friday night, this week, for ong practice at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Richardson. You are

ordially invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hartgraves and little daughter, Mary Lou, of Pottsville, were visiting Sunday in he home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Allison and family. Mrs. Hartgraves remained for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman English were visiting with relatives in the Mt. Pleasant community Sunday. Mrs. R. W. Purdom and daughter, Mrs. Roy French and children of Hico, were callers in the home

Mrs. Ed Allison Sunday after-Friends and acquaintances here of Miss Leola Long of Pecan, who is teaching school at Mt. Pleasant were much surprised to learn of her marriage to Mr. J. B. Olson of Cranfills Gap. She has made many friends here during frequent visits who wish her and her husband

through life. Visitors from the Hamilton Odd Fellow Lodge who came over Friday night and help put on some degree work were, Buster Gordon Dr. Cathey, Joe Curtis, Mr. Hud-dleston, Mr. Williford and Mr. Whittington. The Fairy Odd Fellows' wives served hot coffee, cake

much

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Gregory and

Rev. McCauley preached two Mrs. Gordon of George's Creek fine sermons here Sunday morn spent last Friday here with her ing and evening. Very good crowds attended both services. The text Emmett Henderson has accepted for the sermon at the morning a place at J. G. Melms' Grocery hour was John 10-10, "I am come and Meat Market. Emmett will be that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundant Another grocery store and meat He came into the world to suffer market opened up here is owned and die that all might have life and run by Tom Bryan, who has for the life he gives us is more a nice stock of fresh groceries and joyful than anything. Earthly joys meats. The place is very sanitary, fade away but the life that Jesus and when completed will be very gives us is more abundant than pretty. The grocery store is north anything. We will not want for any good thing when we trust in Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dearing vis- Him who came that we might ited her brother, Mr. Jack Dearing have life and have it more abundant. Let us all live more conse-The relief work started here last crated this year than we ever Thursday, with a project on the have and then the influence of our Riverside Cemetery. They have the lives will reach out and the sinners of our town and community

Tuesday until Friday. Mrs. Smith Mr. and Mrs. Bud Weeks and brought her home and spent the children of Wichita Falls spent day with her parents, Mr. and the week end here with relatives. Mrs. J. C. Bowman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wyche and Rev. McCauley and children movbaby have returned from a visit to ed to Walnut on Tuesday. We hope her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry they will come back to see us a

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Shannon of George Holmes, who has been Eulogy spent Sunday with his par- ill for nearly a week, died Monday morning at sunrise. A more ex-Mr. and Mrs. Washam took their tensive write-up will appear next

daughter, Billie Neil, to a special week ist inDallas to consult him about a Rev. McCauley and children resprained ankle. They came home ceived a nice pounding Monday the same day and the ankle is do evening from his church here.

Honey Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gosdin and Sunday school was well attended daughter Marie and Kathleen Sunday.

at Valley Mills, spent the week end Mrs. Bernard Bass and little The teachers of Iredell School here with her parents, Mr. and attended the Teachers Institute at Mrs. J. D. Center.

The play, "The Man In the Green and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Shirt" will be put on again Friday Clyde Adams of near Carlton Sunevening. The proceeds will go to day. the football team. It is a funny

play. Those who failed to see the the week end in Gustine. He and

the J. D. Center home recently. Mrs. Bertha Largent and son of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Brown visit-Merkel are here visiting her par-jed in the Fairy and Clairette communities Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Moore hunt last week in South Texas, go- Brad spent the week end with her to learn of his illness and hope to ing with a party of men from Hico. brother, J. P. Clepper and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes of Mrs. J. W. Jordan and daughters

> Mrs. Martin, a sister of George Remember the fourth Sunday Holmes, is with him. He isn't any singing which will be held Sun Mrs. J. W. Burden visited Mrs

Aleen, and Mrs. McAden were in week. Mr. and Mrs. J H. Snow and Mr. and Mrs. Will U. Jones of sons, Jack and Billie, of Fort Fort Worth spent Sunday here. Worth, visited Mr. Snow's parents, There isn't a vacant residence in Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Saturday Iredell, and anyone, who has the night and Sunday. Other children would be a fine investment. Some Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Burden of Mrs. J. O. Cashon of Hico spent of the country people are wanting Stamford, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burden and Mrs. Clyde Pittman of

> Killing chickens the A and M will join him in Stephenville in a quality, says Mrs. Clyde Mosely, cans chicken, ground, cubed and Mrs. Dick Berns and children as tamales. "I'll wring a chicken's head no more," she declares.

MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Hughes spent Sunday with Mr. and Several from this community attended the singing at Hico last John K. Myers who is in camp Sunday

son Billy of Orange are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Roberts

play last time should go this time his little daughter have been the sick list. Mrs. Eugenia Goodman spent the Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lovelady and

R. A. French enjoyed a deer I. A. Richardson of Levelland vi- Spring Creek community spent the Esta Lee and Wilma Gene and son sited Monday and Tuesday of this week end with her parents, Mr. J. W. Jr. attended the play at

Carlton Friday night. Mrs. John Miller and daughter, H. A. Burden of Falls Creek last

Emil Dean Huckaby who has Hico, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther

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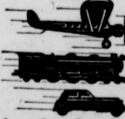
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SYNOPSIS: Ruth Warren, who fourth interest in the "Dead Lantern" ranch in Arizona by her only brother who is reported to have tops. Sho met his death while on business Charley. Mexico. Arriving in Arizona ith her husband who has ailing ungs and their small child, they earn that the ranch is located 85 miles from the nearest railroad. Old Charley Thane, rancher and rural mail carrier agrees to take them to the "Dead Lantern" gate. voice whispers "Go back!

5 miles from the ranch house. As they trudge wearily through a gulch approaching the ranch house Go back!" At the ranch house they are greeted suspiciously by the gaunt rancher partner, Snavely, fredo's?" Old Charley was eyeing and Indian Ann, a herculean woman of mixed negro and Indian Snavely is difficult to un derstand but regardless, Ruth tak up the task of trying to adjust their three lives to the ranch and is development. Kenneth. Ruth's husband, caught in chilling rain contracts pneumonia and passes away before a doctor arrives Ruth tries to carry on. She is not encourage I by Snavely in plans to try and stock the ranch or im ove it. She writes to her father in the East asking a loan with which to buy cattle. She receives no reply. Will Thane comes home o visit his father, and Ruth meets him. A rancher nearby decides to retire and offers to sell Ruth and Snavely his livestock on credit Snavely tries to balk the deal but Ruth buys to the limit of her three-quarter interest in Dead Lantern Ranch., A Mexican family has been hired to assist with the work. A peculiar sickness develops with the livestock. Snavely calls it "liver fever," and says he has a powder for the water cure the disease. Ruth's whole future is at stake on the development of the herd to meet her notes following the first round-up.
NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Had she dumped a keg of gold coins among them, Ruth could not the actions of the man, critically have created more joyous excite-

While she and David were on before. their way to the ranch house they

weeks. Is it not good that my dove by a jerk on his shoulder. and I-and also the good Don Old Charley caught his son's Francisco-should enter on this eye, then turned to the girl.

the nature of his request, and she ting to mention the priest and the next week."

thing would be in order. He had you. heard that a priest was visiting As they went inside, Will saun Palo Verde and had learned that tered in the direction of the barbe one of the Mexicans from that cue. Alfredo and the man with the place had a Ford-possessing friend blue sash were talking loudly, face who would, no doubt, be glad to go to face, and every one was watchto town for the license.

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tion. He had come into the kit- of Old Charley had stopped to chen on Friday morning while she watch through the window, saw a and Ann were baking pies and she knife glint in his right hand. Al-had told him almost blithely. The fredo, also, now crouched, knife in grim old cattleman had merely hand, with his hat held out as a looked at her-one steady glance shield. The two men circled slowly which brought a catch of fear to about each other like a pair of her heart. Then she had seen him game cocks. Will broke into a run. riding away on his favorite horse, But Indian Ann was first. In two a blanket roll behind his saddle, strides she had walked up to the It would have been impossible for man in the blue sash. She hit him bim to stay in the vicinity of the once behind the ear with her fist, celebrators. Probably he camped then returned to the barbecue pit near some distant watering place; where she had been cutting off the he did not return until Monday.

On the night before the fiesta hash. Ruth and Ann got little rest. They Will helped to revive the strickoutskirts of Philadelphia.

By nine o'clock Saturday several some hours over a pit of fire, sup- a word of English. He was whose culinary implements were a esting of her guests. pitchfork and an ax. Old Charley and Will arrived with Juana, Ju- asked Ruth as Alfredo came list ana's wife, in the ancient automo- lessly up to the ranch house porch bile. Every one was dressed as about three o'clock. they felt the spirit of the occa- Alfredo shrugged; his face was sion demanded.

one looked, sooner or later, toward down the road. the gulch. Once or twice also they

through the center of Palo Verde enough not to marry 'em without four houses being on the Mexi- a license. came fortified with refreshments. English?

When the line was formed at dinner time the young man who thing. was dominated by the green shirt "Wait a minute!"
went to the aid of the solitary cel-Francisco cut great chunks of She unrolled the crackling paper roasted meat from the carcass and and exhibited it silently to handed them to Ann who folded Charley and Will. It had a beauti them in a tortilla and passed them ful red seal to the line of grinning Mexicans. The wife of Don Francisco's cou- turned to his father. "Now what sin from Palo Verde was in charge do you say a college diploma is of the pies, All was silent save good for, hey?" the occasional crack of a bone under Don Francisco's ax and the notebook: "The wedding was sol-munching and satisfied grunts of emnized on the front porch of the

Ruth, Will, and Old Charley had The bride wore a beautiful veil of ived in the East, is willed three- porch when Pink Shirt and Green Shirt went off, arm in arm, separating to choose two adjacent hill- shawl draped tastefully about the tops. She appealed to Will and Old shoulders. The ensemble was

> "Oh, I don't think they'll hurt pumps. The groom wore the con said the old man. ventional black corduroys. anything." "They'll yell until they go dry and then drop off to sleep. We as she slipped into sleep, was the can wake 'em up to-morrow or next day.

> "There's another one well pre- tion of the new little adobe. The pared for snake-bite," observed music was being played with stead Will, watching a tall slender fel- fast purpose, as though it would low with a bluesach who was talk- still be playing when she awoke. ing volubly to Alfredo and ges- And she could hear, dim and afar turing toward the ranch house. off, a long quavering yell of some "Umm-ever seen that boy before, Ruth? Is he a friend of Al-



Rath saw a knife glint in his right hand.

"Why, no. I don't think so," replied Ruth. "I've never seen him

"Looks as though he was begin were overtaken by the breathless ning to take things seriously," observed Will a moment later. Al-"Senora-please! The little fredo had turned his back to the house has been finished these two man, only to be pulled about again

you'd like, Ruth, you and me might Ruth guessed more from Alfre- go in and take a look at your do's manner than from his words round-up figures. If I get a line on gladly encouraged him, not forget- buyer when he comes to my place

"Fine," said Ruth rising, "I'd Alfredo assured her that every- certainly like to talk it over with

ing. Suddenly, the man swept off his big hat with his left hand and Ruth told Snavely of the celebra- crouched low. Ruth, who in spite remaining meat with the idea of

stayed up until ten fitting Magda en man and later led him to where with a wedding dress-a dress, his saddle horse was tied. He talkworn not so long ago, by a proud- ed with him for a moment, then eyed bride in a little church on the the man mounted and jogged down

the road, homeward. At one o'clock the priest arrived porsemen and three wagonloads in a buckboard drawn by a pair of had arrived; the unfortunate heif- burros. Ruth went to greet him er had been cooking whole for and found that he could not speak Don Francisco dirty, stupid, and the least inter

"When shall the marriage be?

pitiful. "The papers have Ruth noticed that nearly every come," he said mournfully, looking

"What in the thunder will we saw a mother or father bring back do?" Old Charley appealed to some youngster who had wander- Ruth. "We've got the bride, the groom, the priest, the music and Since the Mexican border runs the audience. The priest knows

can side and two on the Ameri- Ruth frowned thoughtfully. "Do can-not a few of the male guests you suppose the priest can read

"Don't suppose he can read any-

ebrator and brought him back so turned shortly with a roll of that he should not go hungry. Don parchment tied with a blue ribbon

Later that day Ruth wrnte in her bride and groom's future home. there, has you?" Ruth went to the door.

o, he isn't loose, is he?" ope is untied off his coliar.

The tone of her voice caused David to answer dubiously, "Well After David had tallen asseep carrying com, Ruth lit the lamp. The sort of you see, Mama, he want of the house. On the other side of little dog stood before the fire-I would let him, so . .

returned to the ranch house old Spanish lace, a handsom hurried out of the back screen bushes near where the poison had most to bursting. He looked sleepy gown of white satin with a large

strikingly set off by a pair of red

Ruth's last memory of that day,

sound of guitars, mandolins, a flute and a violin from the direc

Sugarfoot was tied up. The little dog sat at the extreme end of

the rope which fastened him to a

log in the woodpile, and gazed dis

consolately at David who had just returned from a hunt and was

now shooting at a tin can with his

bow and arrow. And there was no

reason to be tied-Ann had no

hear her in the kitchen making

nteresting noises with a pan.

Sugarfoot whined.
"Well," said David, as he noti

ed the dog and came over to the woodpile, "guess nobody 'member-

d to untie you. If I let you go

will you be a bear? Bears are aw

ion of the barn.

one any place. Sugarfoot could

happy mortal on a hilltop.



She had reentered the house and was lighting another lantern when a slight, familiar sound turned her

Sugarfoot wagged his rear third "See if he might be down at Alenthusiastically but failed to live fredo's," called Ruth with an ef up to the bargain, once free of the fort at cheerfulness.

rope. He speedily ran in the direc-The giantess did not answer Ruth scolded David for untying At eight o'clock David was the dog, but said nothing ucked in his cot and Ruth sat That afternoon Ann had asked h near, reading, for the thousandth for the rest of the poison which time, a tale of the 'Coon and the together with the box containing Possum and the Old Black Crow. the remains of the liver fever med-Ann knocked at the door and icine, she had locked in her trunk

carcass left over from the barbe | room. The giantess nodded dully. "The cue. The coyotes were becoming too numerous around the home turned. "David! Did you untie their ranks. Sugarfoot was to have the barn suddenly stopped. "Here been kept tied during the night to be is Ann! He's all their ranks. keep him from the meat.

would let him, so . . . " the barn she could see Ann's lan- place, his short legs widely Ann was lighting a lantern. She tern moving slowly through the spread and his sides distended albeen placed. Ruth did not like to and wonderfully content. Ruth leave David alone in the house, but knelt down and prodded him with

She had reentered the house and drum. was lighting another lantern when Ann came in panting and dropa slight familiar sound turned her ped by the dog. Sugarfoot licked rigid. The sound came again; a her hand and strove to wag his low whine and a scratching on taillessness; but such exercise is the screen door.

It was Sugarfoot. As Ruth held the door open, the little doy walk- said Ruth. ed sleepily inside and, going to "No. He et the meat though-his Ann's door, sat down and yawned. tracks is all around It was as though, peacefully asleep i

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ON THE BARREL HEAD.

her voice was heavy with anxiety. after her disastrous mistake. She on his sack by the woodpile, he You all ain't got Sugarfoot in had given Ann the poison which had become cold and had risen in the giantess then placed in the the hope of a warmer bed in Ann's

> Ruth picked the dog up in her arms and ran outside. "Ann! Oh, The moving light beyond tern began to move violently.

she decided to help Ann search. her finger. He was as tight as a

fatiguing after a hearty meal.

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Shall We Pass It Up This Year?

CINCE the days of the Pilgrim Fathers, Thanksgiving has been an occasion of gratitude and joy. The day was set apart for pause and reflection - to celebrate a plentiful harvest - to enjoy the feeling of security, peace and contentment that are the bonest rewards of an able and industrious people.

But What of Thanksgiving, 1933?

So many of the desirable things-the blessings that we took for granted as justly ours

- seem to have vanished from our midst. Crops still thrive in our land, but are saleable only at prices still too low. Despite the sincerest efforts of the National Administration, thousands of self-respecting men, eager to support their families, have not yet found employment. Rare is the person into whose existence depression has not intruded its devitalizing influence.

Small wonder, then, that Thanksgiving, 1933, can become so easily a bitter mockery - any of us can make it so by brooding over our disappointments of the past four trying years, and contemplating a future which still appears to be uncertain. Take our railroad for example-

If we chose to make Thanksgiving this year an occasion for gloom, we could do so as easily as any individual. Even a brief review of the obstacles we have had to overcome could make us feel that the fruits of the supreme effort we have put forth are

Hopes are Rising - Faith is Strong But we do not choose to see the dark side. We have

kept resolutely on a fighting course through the worst of this period. Now that we are nearing the end our hopes are rising, our energies are redoubled, our faith in ourselves, our railroad and the Southwest is more firmly entrenched than ever.

Not a complaint do we utter, not a mutter of discontent, not a plea for sympathy. To the contrary, we are full of gratitude that we have come so far along the road-that we have succeeded in our zeal

to preserve our identity as a pure Southwestern institution-that we have made such a truly wonderful record, in the midst of a period that has been a trial by fire.

Thanksgiving now has for us a deeper significance than ever. For events of recent years have proven to us again that a good offense is often the best defense-that people still recognize and will loyally patronize an institution that is conscientiously run in their service and best interests - that one of the best ways in the world to get business is first to deserve it by courageously providing superior facilities and service, not fearing the immediate cost of doing so.

Having reestablished these principles in the very teeth of depression, we look upon Thanksgiving as a day of thanksgiving, for we have much to be

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future."

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People of the Southwest-let us all celebrate Thanksgiving as of old. Let us forget the past, except the lessons it has taught, and set our eyes resolutely on





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CORN BEEF	can 17c
MUSTARD	quart jar 13c
MACARONI	pkg. 5c
SPAGHETTI	pkg. 5e
WESSON OIL	pints 24c
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Hanshew of Gordon. Mrs. F. D. Graves and son vis-

family Wednesday. awhile Wednesday night with Hun- | Phone 237. ter Newman and family of Black

Stump. Arthur Tipton and Joe Daniel with my name on collar. See J. T. Dix for reward. 25-21 of Frederick, Okla., spent Satur-

day night and Sunday with Will Flannary.

Willie Moore of Underwood. Mr. and Mrs. Willie More and daughter. Billie, spent the past FOR TRADE-I have two resi-

day with J. M. Cooper. Duffau visited in the H. M. Burks Wolfe, Stephenville, Tex.

nome Wednesday morning. and family and J. D. Craig and South of Hico, is for lease, sale or two sisters, Eloise and Mary Kath- trade.-V. H. BIRD. erine, spent Sunday with West

Roberts of Duffau. Lee Chaffin of near Iredell is dan.

Lyn Sawyer spent a while Monday with J. D. Craig.

Those who visited in the J. M. Cooper home Friday night were Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Craig and

Mack McCoy and Miss Flora MRS. ANNIE B. CURRIE. Cooper were visiting in Walnut Springs Sunday evening.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many liness and death of our beloved Bank brother. You will always be remembered. When sorrow comes to you, may you have such friends to comfort you. May God bless you all is the prayer of

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MRS. BEN MARTIN and Chil-

span of good mares, span of mules, cows; some household goods. See me on the Ridenhower farm," Olin. E. N. BELL. 26-2p

ited her father, Henry Davis and 5-ROOM HOUSE for rent; also 200 acres black land to lease, 100 acres Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt spent in cultivation. - C. C. Culbreath, 24-tfc.

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SEE me about pecans and grave Dapha Davis spent Friday night from the place I recently acquired with her sister. Mrs. Jerry Graves. from Mrs. A. C. Petty.-L. J. Jor-

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three children, J. D., Eloise and FOR SALE-1 roll-top desk and M. S. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Moore chair, 1 settee and 2 chairs; 1 li-and daughter, Billie. brary table and 1 large cabinet.—

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home Sunday were, Joe Alexander and family. Clarence Whitesides and family of Clairette, Misses Elta Warren and Lillie Gay Davies. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Elkins spent the week end with relatives near Stephenville.

Several from this place attended the program at the school house Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Howerton of Millerville spent the day. Sun-

day, with Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert recently moved to the Mullican farm. Mr. Mullican plans to leave for Amarillo soon to make his

Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McChristial and daughter, Nadine, visited B. E. Whitesides and family Sunday. Misses Elta Warren and Lillie Gay Davies visited Oma Roberson Monday.

Miss Estletta Giesecke of Millerville spent Sunday night with Miss Adena Elkins.

BALCONY BEING ADDED TO N. A. LEETH & SON'S STORE

Workmen have been busy this week adding a balcony to the store of N. A. Leeth & Son. Hico dealers in groceries, hardware and variety

J. H. Goad and B. F. Willams were engaged to do the carpenter work, and have the project looking fine, but Jack Leeth is staying on the job with them in the capacity of consulting engineer, and seems to be in the throes of deep concentration and weary from his

abors when approached. When completed, the will be used for the display of seasonal goods, and will greatly relieve the congestion in this store where new lines are being added as time goes by. It is planned to have a complete line of Christmas goods on display soon, Mr. Leeth stated, and customers will find the balcony an aid to them in selecting

their needs to this line.

The body of Ralph Embry, 21, Pottsboro farmer, was found early Wednesday near Pottsboro a few miles from Denison. Apparently he had been killed by lightning Monday. His gun, taken on a hunting trip, had not been fired.

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