THANKSGIVING is the time of the year when we usually look back over the past year's record and "count our blessings."

This year there seems to be a renewed spirit for the occasion. and we do not recall a time when the season was more appropriate. Upon every hand we find our acquaintances thankful, and imbued genuine friends.

there is so much to feel grateful sible. over that we hesitate to attempt to list them.

DERSONALLY we still feel that our decision to make Hico our me was a fortunate one for us.

else in the world. We did not come here with the intention of season, but the squad has been appointed along that line. We have managed to eat regularly. and have not worked hard enough to injure our health.

The spirit in evidence here to get out a paper which will be led to repeated predictions that might be found in our system is but the boys at mid-week were gocaused from the thought that per- ing about their business in a quiet haps we are not doing as much as way, letting the tongues wag we could toward that end.

truly thankful.

They are the backbone of our business, and the way their num-

not receiving the News Review, turn in time for Thanksgiving but gradually the number of non- dinner, and to attend whatever subscribers is decreasing, and our other game they may choose in the list of readers is increasing.

LOYAL advertisers, who find this a convenient medium for getting their messages before the people, have our profound thanks.

Never has it been our privilege before to work with a more loyal Hico. The friendly spirit, that is a part of the citizenship, is not lost in business matters, and cooperation is practiced to the end that everybody profits.

Last week it was announced that the Thanksgiving issue of the paper would be printed earlier in the week. Monday morning the majority of our advertisers had their copy ready, and some brought it by the office, others telephoned us to | Halves . tell us that it was ready, and everyone approached before press time seemed to realize how much of a help it would be to give early copy, and did their part.

WE are thankful for the feeling desire to play fair.

channels, we are glad that the encouragement to the players.

ask a fair consideration and a Hico is in for a good walloping. square deal-after that if we can't

VES, we are thankful for every I friend we have, business, so-

casions when we have incurred the good record, for there are a thou- following poem: sand chances each week to say Jenkinses City. the wrong thing in the paper, or overlook something that should be Bush's Hotel, and mentioned. But our friends seem to keep the thought uppermost in shortcomings they find.

thankful for that we cannot under- they have nothing to eat, they take to mention even a fair portion mean just the opposite. For a more courthouse, and a baby daughter

But let it be known here and found anywhere. now at this good Thanksgiving ast who considers that he would ungrateful if he failed to call tion to his ble

Here In Hico Maintains Lead In Turkey Shipments

ANNUAL GRID CLASH AT HAMILTON THANKSGIVING Reports From Other Centers Show Hico

"Grudge Game" Gives Promise of Being Best of Season.

the annual football game with with the spirit that makes of them Hamilton Thursday, Hico's gridders nevertheless were putting While there have been many forth every effort in their training things, of course, that didn't turn the first of the week, with a deterout as we would have wished, still mination to conquer if at all pos-

Work-outs of the boys at the local high school grounds were watched with interest by a number of fans who were gratified to find the spirit of teamwork uppermost in the efforts of the boys. Coach Friendships have been formed Otho Tiner has had a hard pull which mean more than anything with the material he had to work with, especially at the first of the getting rich, and so are not dismined training until today it presents a formidable foe to any aggregation in its class.

Hamilton's record. compared makes one want to do all possible with Hico's for this season, has looked upon with pride by the na- Hico hasn't a chance for victory in tives, and any dissatisfaction that the game Thursday at Hamilton, whatever way they wished, but confining their predictions to the FOR our subscribers, first, we're simple statement, "We'll do our darndest.

Starting at 9:30 in the morning Thanksgiving Day, the game will bers have increased is gratifying. be finished in plenty of time to There are still some families allow the fans and players to reafternoon

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UP

Coach Otho Tiner, approach ed Monday for a copy of the probable starting line-up, statcomplete, but that unless some changes were made at the last minute, his Hico outfit would look as follows:

Gandy and Joiner Ends Sikes and Land Tackles Holliday and Horton Guards Hays Quarter Carroll Smith Stacey and Rusk ... Captain Lane Full

have a large delegation on hand payment for cattle taken up by for the game at Hamilton Thurs- 15th, less than two weeks ago. of confidence in newspaper day morning. Hazel Shelton, lead- The vouchers were direct orders advertising that exists almost uni- er of the Pep Squad, has a num- on the Treasury of the United versally in the minds of Hico mer- ber of plans for innovations at the States, and represent a substanchants, and for their loyalty and between-halves intermission, and tial sum to be released into Ideal other surprises are in store ac channels of trade. While in the past year there cording to reports from the fans. have been many projects of one The pep squad members in their CATTLE CHECKS ARE sort or another some worthy and flashy uniforms will lend color to some a mere "panhandle" seeking the game, and doubtless as in the their advertising dollars in other past, will lend needed support and last of 180 Cattle Vouchers left

itimate, bona-fide advertising in grudge game on Turkey day, for checks represent the last purchas-

make ends meet, it's our own fault. POEM INSPIRED BY LITTLE TOWN ON ALTMAN ROAD

One of our good readers was in last Saturday to have us call at-There have been very few oc- tention to the little settlement on the Altman road, Hico Route 2,

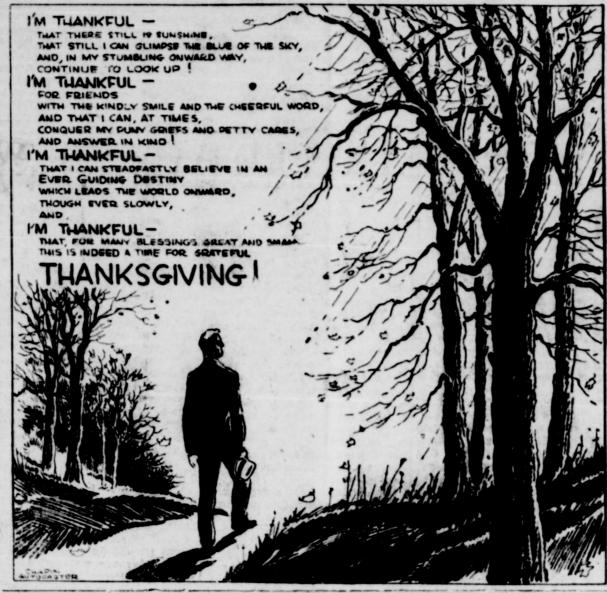
Thompson Street:

Nothing to eat. Those who have had occasion to of the above poem is entirely as-

To Preach At Dry Fork. Bro. O. O. O. Newton of Pottsville will preach at the Dry Fork School house next Saturday night at 7:30 p. m., and Sunday at 2:30 ohnnie Farmer were visi- The public is cordially juvi ablic is cordially invited

Better Is The Heart That Sings"

- by A. B. Chapin



Thanksgiving Spirit **Increased by Cattle Check Distribution**

iday distributing the 50 cattle distressed cattle purchased by the Government, he looked like Santa Claus to a number of local cattle raisers who stated that their Thanksgiving would be more real this year by reason of having some ready cash.

The 50 vouchers which Mr. Sellers brought from Hamilton Tues part of the 166 issued to Hamil Plans are being made by Hico to ton County farmers, and were in the Government on November

RECEIVED IN HURRY

the offices of County Agent C. E. business men are so frank as to Whatever the outcome, Hico Nelson, 166 checks were received admit it when they get "stung" people feel that they will be satis- from the Field Audit Office of the and do not lose confidence in leg- fied with the results of the annual A. A. A. in Kansas City. These they know that the players will es of cattle in Hamilton county We need every dollar of the ad- do their best. Upsets often occur, and only 14 vouchers are yet to be vertising money spent in Hico that and they are not at all discouraged heard from. The total of these rightfully belongs to us, but only at the preliminary predictions that payments was \$10,580 and represent benefit and purchase payments on approximately 850 head of distressed cattle.

TO PREACH SUNDAY AT HICO CHURCH OF CHRIST

Elder O. O. O. Newton of Potts ville will preach at the Church of wrath of the people, and this is a details of which are given in the Christ in Hico on next Sunday, Dec. 2, at 11 a. m. and at 7 p. m. Members of the church are urged to attend these services, and others have a cordial invitation.

'A Model T Ford coupe made a their minds that we are doing the visit in this neighborhood will valiant effort to outrun the stork best we can, and overlook the realize that the hard-time aspect Friday night in Fort Worth, but gave up in despair and stalled There are so many things to be sumed, and that when they say when the bird of destiny overtook it on Commerce, opposite the old thriving center can hardly be was born there to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne G. Key of Dalworth. Quickly the mother and daughter were transferred to the emergency ambulance by Dr. J. L. Hawley, Bob Smith, driver, with the father were taken to Parkland Hospital. The baby weighed nearly eight pounds. Both the child and her mother were doing nicely at

By F. F. A. long-awaited Horse Show and the entries in each section future were recorded by the officials in

their proper section:

Saddle Horses-Owner, R. B. the crop-year 1935-36.

nally, 2 yrs., 500 lbs. 1200 lbs.

months of age Mules-D. J. Jaggers, 6 months.

Brood mare-Ed Chris.

Owner, E. W. Bradley, weight of team with harness 2840 lbs., without harness. 2725 lbs., amount

pulled 2,000 lbs. E. S. Bradley, with harness, 2520 lbs., without harness 2420 lbs., amt. pulled 2200 lbs.

O. W. Hefner, 2350 with harness. 2250 without harness, amt, pulled GOD'S GRACE." 1000 lbs

G. V. Bradley, 2275 with harness, 2195 without harness, amt. pulled 1150 lbs. E. W. Bradley took first place in

the heavy-weight class with Chuch and Ted pulling 2000 lbs. E. S. Bradley took first in the medium weights with Snip and Nig pulling 2200 lbs. This team also won the contest championship by outpulling any team in any of the classes. The 2200 pounds, amplified by the pulling arrangement on the truck and plus the weight of the truck, was equivalent to 45 bales of cotton on level ground.

in the light-weight class with Cop and Charley pulling 1150 pounds. The Bradleys from Dublin, al

Cotton Producers Will Hold Vote On

was finally held through it could being under the supervision of result that she was a master of not be termed exactly as a both members and non-members that instrument. noon at 1 p. m. the show started ing will be announced in the near the Methodist Church Saturday af- les and one independent operator,

charge. The pulling contest fol- in the Act as follows: "Persons Rev. L. P. Thomas, Pallbearers operations is given by the buyers lowed shortly afterward. This was who have the legal or equitable were composed of the postoffice to the cooperation enjoyed from the feature attraction of the after- right as owner, tenant, share- force and others, who had been the business interests of the city cropper, or otherwise to produce closely associated with her in her as a whole, who always in the Below is a list of entries in cotton on any cotton farm, or part work. Interment was made in Hi- past have aided in advertising Hithereof in the United States" for co Cemetery, beside the grave of co's pre-eminence in the industry.

Elkins, age of animal, 8 years, wt. During the height of the ginning of animal 900 lbs.; W. H. Koons- season and about the time that death. man, 7 years, 1150 lbs.; Fred Jag- Senator Smith of South Carolina , Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Jes- teous treatment, and a square deal gers, 3 yrs., 825 lbs.; Walt Lewis, was aluding to the Bankhead Act mo. saddle colt, 545 lbs.; J. L. as a heart-breaking disappointa referendum would result in a Stallion-D. J. Jaggers', 2 yrs., decided rejection of the Act, but who were very close to her, havin position to be familiar with Young mare-Clifford Early, 17 Southern sentiment, including Cully A. Cobb, of the Cotton Section of the A. A. A. are confident The entries in pulling contest the compulsory control Act will be approved.

METHODIST CHURCH UNION THANKSGIVING SER-VICES at Baptist Church Wednes

day, 7:30 p. m. Sunday, Dec. 2-10 a. m., Church school, Classes

for all. 11 a. m., Morning worship. "BY

6:45 p. m., Young People's Meet-7:30 p. m., Evening worship, "AN

OLD TIMER UP TO DATE.

Monday, Dec. 3-At Gatesville, 10 a. m., District Steward's and Pastors' Meeting. 3 p. m., W. M. S. Tuesday, Dec. 4-

Wednesday, Dec. 5-7 p. m., Prayer meeting. On account of Thanksgiving Holiday, there will be no meeting of

7:30 p. m., Board of Stewards at

World Club this week. W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor. Marvin Shelton of Rule spent

the week end here visiting his rother, Charles Shelton, and Mrs.

Afflicted Member Of Pioneer Family Succumbs to Death

Born in 1881 in the house where she was living at the time of her counts, the Thanksgiving shipdeath. Miss Huchingson was a ments were lighter than usual this daughter of the late Captain and year, and most of the articles exfamily of this section. Captain remained for shipment at Christ-Huchingson died about five years mas than were sold on the Thanksago, and Mrs. Huchingson precedigiving market. The drouth and re-

cial meningitis, which paralyzed ed complete. an optic nerve, and left her afflicted with blindness. To an ordinary person accustomed to a life of ac- figures on shipments from Hico tivity as she was during her girlhood and early womanhood, this affliction probably would have destroyed any evidences of cheerfulness and faith. But she made the best of her condition, and throughout the ensuing years was not heard to complain of her handicap, taking a lively interest in the people around her, and in the things happening in the world.

During her father's life she assisted him in conducting the news stand in the postoffice, and became so familiar with the duties thereof that following his death in January, 1930, she carried the business on with the assistance of Leonard Howard and Miss Beulah Truss. Both the latter were constant companions and helpmates to Miss Jonnie, helping to cheer a life made vacant through the loss

ternoon at 3:30, conducted by Rev. I Some credit for the position Those who may vote are defined W. P. Cunningham, assisted by Hico occupies in turkey marketing her father and mother and a bro- This keeps the public conscious of ther who had preceded her in the fact that they can find here a

> sie Overton, of Duncan, Okla.; a all around. brother, Frank P., of Mexia; a ne- | Prospects for Christmas marious times.

Receipts Greater.

More Thanksgiving turkeys found their way to the tables of consumers in the North and East through Hico produce houses than were shipped by any of the neighboring towns, a survey made reeventful life, which came into be- based on reports given in last cently shows. This statement is ing the year the town of Hico was week's newspapers issued from the founded, death came to Miss Jon- various turkey-shipping points, nie Huchingson last Priday night. and is credited as being as relia-November 23, shortly after 7 ble as any other method of checking could be,

Mrs. J. C. Huchingson., pioneer pressed a belief that more birds given as one reason for this. All Immediately after her gradua- buyers finished out their quotas tion from Hico High School, Miss several days ago, and the reports Huchingson was stricken with fa- in last week's papers is consider-

The survey made by the News Review resulted in the following

and surrounding localities: Hico 9 cars, 8 by freight, and another carload of dressed birds shipped out by truek. Some three cars shipped out live by truck.

Hamilton 3 cars, with 12, 000 pounds on foot. Stephenville 4% cars, with a reported equal amount moved from territory on foot. Meridian 3 cars.

Clifton 3 cars shipped. About 10,000 birds bought. Iredell 2 cars. Walnut Springs 3 cars. Lampasas 7 cars. Goldthwalte \$25,000 worth.

Car shipments not available. Comanche 5 cars. Brady 6 cars. Dublin-Figures not given.

Hico undoubtedly remains the most popular selling point for tur-Miss Jonnie was converted at key raisers of this section, as may Bankhead Act Soon the age of 14 years, and joined the be seen from the above figures. aptist Church All of her life she Always maintaining an enviable had been a constant churchgoer, reputation as a turkey shipping and was seen at many places of center, it seems that this year the worship, as well as being promi- buyers outstripped their previous nent in her attendance on civic af- efforts. No little of this is due to ton Control Act in a referendum fairs of every nature. The piano the cold storage facilities affordto be held December 14. The con- furnished her chief enjoyment, ed locally by the Bell Ice & Cold duct of the election will be in the as she was quite an accomplished Storage Co., and the shipping fac-Saturday hands of the County Control As- musician at the time her affliction lilities provided by the M-K-T sociations throughout the cotton came upon her, and kept up her Railroad. Added to this is the fact raising sections, each voting box practice in the interim with the that a number of experienced buy-"howling, success." Saturday after- of the associations. Places of vot- Funeral services were held at ated by two of the major compan-

fair market for their birds, cour-

Partin, 3 yrs., 710 lbs.; Bud Con- ment the belief was prevalent that phew, William, of Eldorado, Ark., keting are at present bright, deand a cousin, Mrs. Newt Adams, pending of course on the price structure, which is always a gamat this time a number of persons ing resided in her home at var- ble as it is with other commodi-

THANKSGIVING SERVICE

The Union Thanksgiving Service this year will be held at the Baptist Church Wednesday night at 7:30.

This service is for all the churches and all the people. It seems that all should appreciate a service like this when all come together in one spirit of Thanksgiving and praise to Him from whom all blessings come,

Several minutes will be given to congregational singing. Let all who sing be in their places in the choir.

Ten minutes talk by Mrs. Dolly Lynch on "The True Spirit of Thanksgiving."

The Annual Sermon by Brother W. P. Cunningham, Pastor Methodist Church.

WELCOME! WELCOME! ALL. L. P. THOMAS.

IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Rev. and Mrs. Nation were in Dublin. Waco Wednesday

of Black Stump community, are turned to Whitney Tuesday even- there and they enjoyed the day Babyhood Up," after which an has a good record. the proud parents of a 10-lb. baby girl which came November 20. The young parents have the best wish- phenville spent Saturday with her es of their friends.

Misses Beatrice and Nina Loader and Messrs. Orville Nystle and spent the week end in Hico. Lafaye'te Sullivan spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Loader in week end with Edna Blue. Dallas.

Alva Post of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Scales Friday, day.

Mrs. Ed Dunlap returned Fri- Miss Lillie Turner who teacher been with her uncle. Mr. Bonds, end here with her parents. who is very ill. He was some betday she got a message that he with Mr. Heyroth and children.

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ment and thus expressive of

the true spirit of Christmas

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her sister, Mrs. Jack Noel in expenses,

Miss Artie Pave Turner of Steaunt, Mrs. F. O. Daves.

Mrs. Nettie Campbell and son Miss Maudane Gosdin spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Newman and baby were in Stephenville Tues-

day from Hillsboro where she has at Flag Branch, spent the week

Mrs. Clyde Martin and children ter when she came home but Sun- of Hamilton, spent the week end Mrs. Elvis Lott and baby have returned from Hale Center where

> Mrs. Johnson. Herbert Tidwell of Overton spent the week end here with

> she visited her parents. Mr. and

C. M. Tidwell returned Saturday from the Davis Mountains where

he has been for ten days. Mrs. John Parks returned Saturday from a visit to her daugh- Asst. Editor

Springs. Harris Tidwell, who is in college in Fort Worth, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Charlie Tidwell Miss Aileen Appleby and Tom Strange both of Hico were married here Saturday, Nov. 24, by the Methodist pastor, Rev. Na-The bride is the beautiful was raised here and is a fine, young lady and very industrious.

of Flag Branch community were

The play Saturday evening was enjoyed the play. Some music

federal court in Waco spent the children spent last Sunday with en in which will be for church duty to help her like.

Rev. and Mrs. Nation were the very much

Mrs. James Woody spent Sunday with Mrs. R. S. Echols. this week at the parsonage for play.

the pastor's new car. Rev. Lester preached two fine sermons here Sunday, and next Sunday is Methodist Church day. Rev. and Mrs. Lester and sons spent last week in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Daves

spent the week end in Hico. The Berns Produce Company dressed 50.015 turkeys. They will start buying for the Xmas market Monday week. This does fine considering the drouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes spent Mot day with Mr. and Mrs. Daves.

"THE FAIRIES"

Written Weekly by Students of Fairy High School

Louise Seago Ray Miller ter, Mrs. W. R. Newsom of Big Sport Editor ... W. F. Clayton Springs.

Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is here, more im portant than ever. Of course you to the Pilgrim Fathers who gave That is the bare story. I have always known that there was more bit more that I want to talk to

The Pilgrims were not all fathers. There were mothers and chil-

the ache of their loneliness. sit together at one big table, like was noticed Friday was the next best thing to going cause God meant so much in their lives, they got close to Him first and went to church early.

ing at home and feeling thankful

for a long time and never quite cinved that he is, is to witness his got around to showing. Thanks hurling the ball to the goal a few for home and father and mother; times. When it comes to sportsappetite and something to satisfy thanks for the fun of living; smiling and comes out smiling. hanks for the eternal love that the protection of home

In the Ray of the Spotlight.

ence of Dalton Akin, an ex-Senior. In Trigonometry, Dalton is the Elton's yells, "Hey! Hey!" thinking." His classmates often sition. wonder if it is a girl that he has the memory of his good time the ity, the strength, the knowledge, Saturday night before in Hico.

Senior class would not part with ball." Sammy is really good when Dalton, as he is a good sport in it comes to swift passwork. He every activity, and has the ability knows exactly where, ohw and to rise above the educational stan- when to pass, and exactly where,

proud to welcome their new mem- forward. Even though Pee Wee is ing girls have bobbed hair: maybe ber and teacher. Mrs. Neoma the smallest on the team, it does they're just hiding until their hair Stringer Tipple of Hamilton. Miss not mean that he is not one of the grows out. A husband and wife Stringer Tippie of Hamilton, Miss best. He ranks second, so far, in served on the same jury in a Min-Tippie teaches high school Eng- the number of points made this nesota case; of course, the jury each and every student of Fairy High School hopes that she is well pleased with her new school. 75 points, and Allison is second J. L. Tidwell, who is attending Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hughes and gave a reading. \$24.00 were tak- and they intend to make it their

P. T. A. Friday Night. A large crowd was present for

Mr. and Mrs. Riley Summeral been here visiting her paren's, re- Younger at Walnut. He preaches gave an interesting talk on "From interesting program was rendered.

Chapel Monday Morning.

Students and teachers assemoled to the high school auditorium Monday morning for chapel, as

usual.

After three songs were sung, led with Miss Caraway at the piano, 'School Spirit."

The Pep Squad is going to reorganize and before long Fairy will be "on the map."

Mr. Horsley made some class assembled to its room.

Sport News.

Illness and bad weather made Pitts. t impossible for the Fairy boys and girls to participate in any athletics this past week. Due to this fact, the sport editor does not have a report this week. But, in place of this report, the high strap told him the amount for the school girls wish to give their boys a "send-off." had been well spent.

Miller's Line-Up of '35. Coach Miller, since the begin-

ning of school, has trained his all know that this day goes back basket ball boys to a greater advantage than any other coach that has ever been in Fairy High. He has trained them to go into their grade will certainly miss him. ball games with this thought in to that story and it is that little mind: "We will win this game, complimentary facts are stated be forgotten that, had it not been for the beneficial physical trainbors and friends, Home, and home ing by Coach Miller, the boys speller this month. This applies would never have advanced to the to first grade reading also. stage which they are now in-vic-

> As basket ball season now opens, the motto, "Meet the Pass" my Davis and Pee Wee Allison, have the determination to win, be-

of this notorious five. He is both capable and willing to take upon Finally they decided to have a himself the responsibility that

spectators admire the swift passwork of this outstanding player, Ray Miller can pass the ball little child that she used to and dribble down across the court Ray's most mportant and striking palys is the play of "getting the efforts to start out in the world. ball" after the centers have given manship, Ray is the one to be re-

ruides and shelters us from harm; guard that people have heard so thanks for a childhood that knows much about lately. He "stays with he feel of the earth under its 'em" and "holds 'em tight." Elton feet, the glory of sunrise and sun | can break up a pass before the set, the joy of young strength and other players have time to think what they are doing; he can block the path to the goal, and no player imaginable is able to cut In the ray of the spotlight this shots down 'pat." For Elton to get In Economics, he "just heard, the crowd knows that he is can't make the grade." "Shakem" about to secure the ball from his is the "day dreamer" for the Se- opponent. He is co-captain, and nior class; it is nothing uncom- the boys could not have chosen a

Sammy Davis is a "star" when it comes to giving the tip-off. In center, he has the height, the ability, the strength, the knowledge. loved back in his past life that it comes to giving the tip-off. In causes his grief, or if it is just! center, he has the height, the abiland last but not least, the training In spite of all these defects, the to get in the air and "place the how and when to meet a When Sammy gets the ball, if it

year, Captain Clayton is first, with disagreed. with 71 points. It is especially noticeable when Pee Wee comes in contact with the ball in center and indoor baseball as soon as they gets away with it. He goes like a get their ball. shot out of a cannon, and the re- Lorraine Blakley missed sev-Miss Wilda Hensley, who has guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. P. T. A. Friday night. Mr. Akin sult is, usually, a successful crip- eral days from school last week, shot. Even on long shots, Pee Wee but he is back with us this week

Boys, we are behind you in ev- gebra classes. The next P. T. A. will be three ery play you undertake to put If-James didn't have so far to weeks from Friday night. At that over. We know what grand pros- come to school, he might get here A new garage is being built time the outsiders will present a pects of a successful ball team on time; Andrew was to bring up you have, and until doom's day, his lessons, it would be a great we'll stick with you. In a ball surprise to everyone, game, we're your stand-by's. In Braxton: "Mr. Horsley, why do trouble, we're your guides.

FAIRY HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS.

State Supervisor Visits Fairy. On Wednesday, November 21, the not wearing a glass hat." by Lorene Pitts and Louise Seago, state supervisor, Miss Opal Gilstrap, visited in the Fairy school, were to die? What would become Mr. Miller talked to the school on Supt. O. R. Williams, Supt. Elect of you?" Junior, "The question is, Bert C. Patterson, County Judge what would become of you?" J. C. Barrow,, and County Board Member J. W. Jordan, with Miss Gilstrap, took dinner in Fairy. The Fairy school board members pres-

> Mr. Horsley, along with everyschool, was anxious to hear how head did not? much state aid the school could be awarded, and when Miss Gil-

the above-mentioned were: Rob-

First and Second Grades.

We regret very much when books last Tuesday, saying he was moving to Hico. The second We are enjoying our new ce- gether."

are running a contest for the best

Third and Fourth Grades.

The third and fourth grades search for odd-shaped rocks. Later Miller back with us. She has been

Fifth and Sixth Grades. Bertha Lea and Everett Bar nett have moved to Hico where they will attend school. We hope

twenty-seven, but we hope to be back to our original number by the first of the year.

Seventh Grade

Do You Know That-The seventh grade arithmetic class is batfruit known to man? America has 64,000 blind persons?

Weeks Add-a-Laugh-Silly Sally says the pedestrian's favorite hymn must be, "Guide Me, O Thou Great Jehovah." According to the statistics, four-fifths of all miss

Elebth Grade.

The juniors will start practicing

We missed him very much in Al-

you wear glasses?" Mr. Horsley (looking surprised): "Because my eves are weak, I guess." Braxton "Well, well, it's a wonder von're

Mr. Hutton: "Junior, what if I

Ninth Grade.

The Sophomore class was proue to have Dalton Driver on the ent at the school building, with honor roll list this last six weeks We Wonder Why - Margaret ert Parks, T. L. Betts and H. S. (Red) Blacklock was absent last Thursday and Friday? Hazel Slater wanted off two days for one else connected with the Fairy Thanksgiving and a certain red

Tenth Grade.

The Junior class failed to report Fairy school this year was \$3,200, this week. The staff misses their he felt that his time and money report very badly.

Senior News. The Senior class of Fairy, like that of Hico, is wrangling over class colors, motto and flower. Individually, the students have the question settled, but the class as a whole just can not "get to-



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-At this Thanksgiving Time, for the many favors shown us during the numbers of years we have been in business in Hico. May you and your family enjoy the day and be blessed with all the good things of life during the years to come.

Below are only a few of our low prices to be found in the store-

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"I thought maybe I'd find you

here," he told Ellen. "Say, you're

Ellen didn't say anything. She

forth with the storm of her mirth.

"I'd like to know how you got

I'll can it! It hasn't always been

the easiest thing in the world, let

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had crossed the room to Sandy'

side. As he stood there, he looke

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last warning ringing in her ears, in the dim light. an old brown house in a small ru- against her lips. And her lips anrai community. All her life, as a swering those questions. baby, then a bubbling child, then a charming young girl, she had "Mrs. Brander!" As she sat acposed for her talented mother who ross the snavely white luncheon sold her magazine cover painting table from her new husband-nerthrough an art agent in the city, vously sipping a tomato juice cock | She went behind the screen in

death killed Mrs. Church. Ellen, alone, turned to the only contact York. Posing, years of posing, was you're still there!" her only talent so she was introduced to two leading artists. Dick Alven and Sandy Macintosh. Both used her as a model and both fell her mother to "love lightly." resists the thought of love. Her cir cle of friends is small, artists and two or three girl models. Ellen attends a ball with Sandy. While dancing a tall young man claimed her and romance is born.

S

GO ON WITH THE STORY Tony, his eyes alight-("But it doesn't mean anything, it's just that I'm a new sensation!" Ellen tried to tell herself) -was helping her out of the car. All at once he attitude toward her held a difference-it was as if she had grown very soft, very fragile.

"Well, here we are," said Tony. "Any last statement you'd ifke to make to the press. Miss Church? Before entering the church?" Ellen essayed a smile. She was

realizing that she wouldn't be Miss anything much longer. "Keep back the reporters, big boy. For I'm to be queen of the

May!" Tony was answering seriously.

"You haven't any flowers!" And then they were in the church, and it was dim and cool and sweet and somehow very lonely. And Ellen ceased suddenly to think of Tony, and thought instead of her mother. Lying in a cool, sweet, lonely place. Of her warned with that sad, whimsical mirth, against the very thing she was about to do. That, oh, God-her heart had already done!

The minister had come swiftly into the room. A minister who wasn't at all old; who looked at Ellen as if he liked her and who shook hands, firmly, with Tony. The minister examined the marriage license, and said to Eilen- It wasn't

"You're very young, aren't you?" And, "Haven't you any people you'd like to have with you? Orat the shake of Ellen's head, "or harsh. any friends, to be witnesses?"

mutely, but Tony answered. He his place, of course. This Dick had something on the old conwasn't awed by the lonliness of Alven's I mean. And I'll stop for science, what? Never can tell, can the church, not Tony-he wasn't you, if I may, after the posing is one, Dicky? However," perhaps They are praised the country over. eaten by memories!

"We didn't even remember we It was his compliance that hurt. Ellen's blazing eyes, "however, it had friends," he told the minister. Ellen again felt the rush of ten- was this! I heard that Sandy was here who can witness this for us? little chapel. She was eager to as young as Ellen had thought, at turbing Tony, to tell him that, as first! He left the chapel. And, far as she was concerned, the poswhile he was gone. Tony bent ing was done, now! That she did-

a comforting, friendly kiss. whole soul turn to Tony!

The minister was back again look so long that her whole soul with a man in overalls, with grass would be lost in their blueness, stains on them-he would be the buthandy man who took care of the "It'll take about two hours." square of lawn-and a tall girl she said. "I'm due there at three. with spectacles. He had put a Yes, you can drive me to the gown over his dark suit, and he place, Tony, And you may," she carried a slim prayer book in his didn't want, somehow, to give the

len and Tony. "No, in front of me. five." Join hands. No. your right hands." large fingers close about her small once more up the proud avenue. ones. The minister's words swam At Ellen's bidding Tony turned around her in a midst of sound. off, at last, into a side street-in-Beautiful words-liquid, musical to a small alley. And then he stopphrases—the marriage service. "Dearly beloved," said the min- ing that she indicated.

ister, and thenknow, couldn't he guess that the very quiet."

money didn't matter?) "In sickness and in health." girl fussing with a hang nail on barrassment. her thumb, and the man in overalls scratching his ear, and a fly till five. I'll be down here, at the buzzing just in back of the min- door, waiting then."

The minister was speaking. SYNOPSIS-Ellen Church., 17. "How do you do, Mrs. Brander!" ears old, finds herself alone in he said, and Tony was handing he world with her artist mother's him a bill that shone very yellow

to "love lightly." Of the world And then Tony's arms around she knew little. All her life she her, right there in the church. had lived alone with her mother in And his lips askine questions

Mrs. Church's broken life . . . the tail and trying not to quake both Dick's studio. And got out of her Claire's words. Stopped for a hasn't been in the best of health unfaithful husband, his disappear- inwardly and outwardly-Ellen en blue crepe dress (her wedding blank second as Cinderella must the past three weeks. ance . . . and after seventeen years deavored to tell herself that it dress!) and put on the white have stopped when all of her lovof silence announcement of his was really her name, now. And backskin suit and the coral and liness was turning back to rags. len. The news of the husband's voice was speaking. A light voice -a gay vice.

she knew, the art agent in New what courage she could. "Oh, so

"And will be," answered Tony, for the next fifty years, at least!" after all. Not exactly the sort of to follow the warped philosophy of might have together, after a chance! meeting at a jazz party.

In a short while it was over. And Tony, rushing around the able so that he-and not waiter-might pull back Bilen's chair, was saying-

What now?

Ellen's winglike eyebrows were iark smudges in her white face. "Why, now," she said. "now you! know, Tony! I'm going on to: Dick. To pose for him.

She paused, but the thunderbolt didn't fall, not as she had expected it to-not as it had fallen before. Tony's voice was low, and he didn't say anything at all



such a gay luncheou, after all.

"How long will you be?" he; Again Ellen shook her head, asked. "You'll let me drive you to said, "you'd think our ewe lamb done:

"Say isn't there someone around derness, that she had felt in the out gunning for you. That he The minister nodded. He wasn't release the thing that was disswiftly, and kissed Ellen. It was n't care if she never even saw a not the kiss of possession-it was studio again. That she didn't even care if Dick-dear, honest, faith-Just exactly the sort of a kiss ful Dick-were quite swept out of that Ellen needed. It made her her life. She wanted to look into the blue eyes of her husband, to

permission, but there wasn't any "Stand together, so," he told El- way out, "you may stop for me, at

In silence they entered the red Ellen, in a daze, felt Tony's car again. In slience they drove ped the car in front of the build-

"I suppose," he said with For better, for worse, for rich- childish wistfulness, "that you'd er, for poorer-" (Was Tony not like to have me come up, and glancing down at her-didn't he wait for you in the studio? I'd be

But Ellen shook her head in swift terror, a terror that was in-A mist of words. And the tall spired by a certain sense of em-

"Not now, Tony!" she said. "Not

ister's head. And Tony's hands so Only Ellen wearily climbing damp. so slippery with moisture, the stairs to Dick's high attic stuthat it was hard for him to place dio didn't know how long Tony the little sapphire hoop on Ellen's sat in the red madster, beside the

With his hands clasped tight on abandoned, absolutely abandoned the wheel, and his mouth not very by you, at the Six Arts last evenfirm, and his eyes staring straight ing. That you blew, just before thead at nothing at all .

dawn, with a handsomer man, Just before she knocked on the How's that for scandal. Dick? loor of Dick's studio, even as her How's that-" hand was raised for the knocking, it-not really-it was such a gal- were a dagger. ant, glittering small ring.

drew it off so sharply that one of said briefly. its blue stones scratched her littlest finger of all, and folded it in the Tower. And Ellen, who for one day last week on business. linto the corner of her handkerchief, and placed the handkerchief in her pocket. She transferred the other ring, the great solitary sap- heel. phire, to her right hand.

as she did it. Dick was standing before a! ed shirt carelessly open at the "I suppose," she said, "that the throat, and his hair rumpled, red Rolls, at the curb, is waiting John I and his eyes futent upon some de- for you?"

turquoise beads. And like a little girl-only one dressed up to play she asked. "Why, I said-" "Oh, she said, summoning up pretend—she emerged from behind the screen, and took her ter blew, like thistledown, against man have a papering job at Mrs. place in a kneeling attitude, with the sound of feet—the sound of her two pink palms cupped togeth- feet, once more, climbing the er in front of her, and her face stairs. It wasn't such a gay luncheon, studio ceiling. She was an Indian For this time the tread was unpriestess, you see, A very young mistakably masculine. Again she, one suitable to belong in any herself, stood still, with her eyes

Dick made no comment. He

school.

It was four-thirty. Milen. counting the strokes of the clock that her lips, found that she was laugh- ter. Mrs. Willie Arnold, met him sounded from the Metropolitan ing. Tower, not so far away, wondered if Dick were almost through with painting. Dick was painting absorbedly. She knew that couldn't break into his absorption no matter what came of it! The years with her mother had taught her not to interrupt creation unrather carefully controlled, but less some desperation drove her wasn't marriage a desperate mat-I ter? Wasn't it, in the final analysis? She began to count her heartbeats-each heartbeat was a second, wasn't it? She counted for a long while.

The clock chimed again in the ower. It was four forty-five. "Almost done?" she ventured ervously. But Dick didn't an- Sandy, "No. Dick, I'm darned if

wer, which meant that he wasn't. There was a shuffle of feet on to stairs. Ellen started, her nervousness growing, before she realized that the shuffle was too light be made by Tony's feet. It must a girl who was coming.

perfectly groomed from her slippers of suede to her soft straw "I didn't expect to see you here, she said, "after what I heard! I thought for once that I might

get a break and find Dick by him-Ellen hadn't heard the last part the other girl's speech. Her whole being stood forward, or

tiptoe, to eatch the first part of asked, in a breathless little voice "From the tone of her,"

she sensed the hysteria back of

Millerville

CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The cold spell last week was ! Dick was scraping the paint fine; quite a few killed their hogs. Ellen remembered her wedding from his palette. He held his pal- Herbert Miller and his mother "Ellen told me all about it," he botham, Saturday and Sunday.

Charlie Conner and his father, E. J. Conner. were in Stephenville

a moment had forgotten, whirled around on one slender moccasined, W. Roberson, has been quite sick She felt like a feminine Judas really must. Dick. I've a date for trust he will soon be out in his

> Claire hitched her skirts the Lewis Giesecke and wife and

John Miller and wife of Mt. Zion visited their kinsman, Mr. Ellen was staring toward the and Mrs. H. J. Howerton, here last of J. E. Gordon and family of the

Marion Elkins and wife, and also R. B. Elkins and wife visited | "It's not down there already?" Jim Land and family of Camp Branch, Sunday. Claire was laughing. Her laugh-

> S. O. Durham's. These boys are kept busy the past several weeks Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Glover

Branch. Sunday. Luther Land and wife were in on the door, Knowing, even as she Stephenville last Friday, where waited, that the anxious eyes of Mrs. Land was examined and painted with bold, sure, brisk | Dick, the sconful eyes of Claire, treated at Dr. Terrell's Sanitar-

And then the door opened and Mr. DeWitt made a business Ellen, with relief bubbling up to trip to Tolar last week. His daugh-Only she shouldn't have laughed. at Stephenville on his return home.

face was as lugubrious as it was PECK'S BAD BOY' IS RICH IN HEART TUGS

Suggested by, rather than adapt a peach, you are! I hunted all ed from, the famous "Peck's Bad a generation ago, the Fox Film merely stood, in her white buck- screen production of that name. skin suit, and rocked back and coming on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday of next week to the Pal-Only it wasn't just good clean fun. ace Theatre, has Jackie Cooper as that mirth-it was something of a its star and Thomas Meighan in a story role. This picture is in no sense a kid's story. It is a rich like that, all of a sudden. Going human document.

so loose, I mean. After all, I've Be sure and see this great pic

Dry Fork

By OPAL DRIVER

the Gum Branch team last Friday. ring. She couldn't have forgotten ette knife very much as though it of Purvis visited their sister and We will match a game with them daughter, Mrs. Clarence Higgin- Wednesday, November 28, on our home count. This is our second

> pent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and fam-

huge canvas, with his paint-mark merest fraction of an inch lower. Willie Arnold were in Stephenville Mr. and Mrs. Jess Douglas and family.

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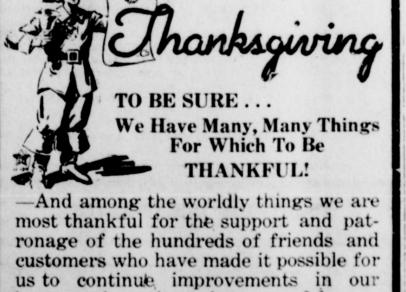




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CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING to make them better.

ce a year ago.

have yet reached an era of "good thing that we could use-rubber times." It may and probably will or coffee or tin or something else take a long time yet to clear away This is a real remedy for our things will keep on getting worse, while. But, we say give the Bank-

be thankful for with what our fails, as it must in the end, the forbears who established Thanks blame will be on the administragiving Day had, we can count our- tion and, perhaps, by then we'll be selves immeasurably blessed. They ready to write an up-to-date conhad literally nothing to be thank- stitution that will allow our govful for except that for a whole ernment to give us industrial jus-year they had escaped starvation! tice. The fear of famine was always present before them. Here in America nobody has been permitted to come within imagining distance of starvation, and one of the great problems we have been trying to solve this year is how to reduce our national surplus of food.

Compare our situation with that of the rest of the world and we can find plenty of evidence that it is every American's duty to give thanks this Thursday for pregter measures of comfort, liberty and the means of happiness than the people of any other land

Those are things to think about this week.

JAPAN THE INCOMPRE-HENSIBLE

Nothing that we have read or beard throws a stronger light upon the difference between the next The three brain-teasers ov geographical advantage of bailing Japanese and every other nation er which the soothsayers and self- from the Middle West. of the world than the consterna- appointed prophets are puzzling. The fact that Republican leaders cause the police guard attending the Mikado took the wrong turn the other day and piloted the Imperial car along a street which had not been properly prepared for his coming. A police inspector attempted snicide to wipe out the dishonor he felt over the incident. Other officials were locked up to prevent them from killing themselves. At last accounts it seemed as though the Cabinet minister responsible for the police would have to resign his office, if not even to commit hari-kari.

That is a situation incompre hensible to the citizens of a democracy. Back of it lies the insurmountable difficulty of dealing with Japanese diplomats on level terms. They are a superior race, in their own estimation, superior to all the rest of the world. Their and 1928. But the real students emperor is the direct descendant of political parties are not "killof the Sun God, and is far superor to any earthly power. Every en national defeats. Japanese owes his life to the Mikado, whose will is the sole basic law of the land. What the Mikado that, although only 28 of the 47 the "soak the rich" variety, and, a generation ago, the Fox Film rest in peace, inquiry revealed that my anxiety for ill the churches I against cold or wet feet."

down their lives for. Just now Japan is demanding millions of them voted the Rep- have yet been dreamed of. naval equality with Great Britian ublican ticket pretty nearly The President's major and the United States. It has re straight. And there are plenty political wiseacres predict, will its star and Thomas Meighan in a when 57th street was nothing but fused to recognize the right of any county and town boards that are be to control this tendency to run story role. other nation or of the League of tions to raise any question as to occupation of Manchuria, Withby whether it is or is not forthe Ladrone Islands as a al base. It begins to look as on were ambitious to occupy nattion which Germany, unthe Kaiser, used to hold, that the potential trouble-maker of



just now. In other words, the question is "How Shall We Vote On It?" There seems to be good argument both ways. The Act as applied this year has been disappointing to many farmers, especially small ones); but we suspect that the framers of the Act were doing their best to better the cot-, 1907, at the postoffice at ton farmers' lot. By now they are in a position to see many of it's weak features and are, presuma-Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c bly willing to correct its past weaknesses.

We think that all farmers can see that our business must be either conducted or controlled by a government agency or ruin is only a short step ahead. Then why Cards of thanks, obituaries and not vote the Act another chance; solutions of respect will be if then the act be a failure we arged at the rate of one cent per are not at fault; on the other Display advertising rate hand, if we vote the act down. our financial ruin is certain and further the blame would be placed

We think that the government It seems to us that, as a nation, should determine the labor cost of our most profound cause for producing cotton, pay that for it, thankfulness this Thanksgiving is hire a few millions of the unemthat we have got over being ployed to process and distribute it. afraid. If we read the signs of pay them for their work and then the times aright, a new courage sell the finished product for just is possessing the people of the what it cost the government. Un-United States; the moral courage cle Sam couldn't lose anything to make the best of things as they that way and labor would have are and to try by our own efforts the money to buy every pound of to make them better. the money to buy every pound of its' product back. How many Not everybody, of course, has more could, either farmer or laborgot out of the habit of leaning on er, ask, "Oh!" you say, "They Government for help instead of (the farmers and laborers) could trying to help himself. But it does not use it all." That is no obstaseem to us that we meet fewer cle at all; we could easily raise souls who throw up their hands twice as many cotton products as and declare that there is no use we do now and then if there trying, than there were in evi- should be some left (not needed by us) we could easily trade it Nobody will contend that we to underclad foreigners for some-

but few are any longer afraid that only, at best, tide us along for a

ROY DERRICK. Hico, Texas.



there has been time to take a long party's candidate for President reath and analyze the election returns, political Washington 73rd Congress was organized, and at the moment, are:

speed again?

old one, or will it take the bit in the personnel of the new Congress its teeth and jump over the tra- as has been possible thus far in-

What is there ahead for Republican Party?

to that last question are easier to guess than the others. The man in the street is saying that the Republican party is dead. The same untbinking folk were saying the same thing about the Democratic party in 1920 not to go any further back-and again in 1924 ed" by one or two or even a doz-

G. O. P. Roots Still Deep

wills his subjects will gladly lay millions of registered voters went of course, projects for vastly great screen production of that name, it is actually only one of the re- have established." to the polls on November 6th, 12 er Government spending

the last vestige of the depression, trouble, the Bankhead Act can still solidly Republican. It is wild on the part of Congress. Refrom local units that any national ports credited here are that he If we compare what we have to head Act its chance and then if it party derives its strength. The would like to see Representative roots of the Republican party are Speaker's chair vacated by the still pretty deep in the soil. It was death of Speaker Rainey. Mr. Rayonly the upper branches, incldu- burn is regarded as a strong char ing a good many dead limbs, that acter and a sound politician. He were killed in the Democratic land was the President's right arm in slides of 1932 and 1934. In the inner circle of forward- trol bill and the Securities Act looking Republican leadership through the last Congress. But there are few tears being shed back-slapping Joe Byrns of Tenn-

other members of the "Old Guard," scrap. elsewhere. Their loss simplifies the job of reorganizing the party. The latest "trial balloon" sent

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are pinning their faith on Senator What will the Administration Vandenburg as sufficient indicatry next in its effort to get work- tion of their realization that the ers off the relief rolls and the party must throw the "die-hards" wheels of business rolling full and the Eastern "big business" interests overboard if it hopes to Will the new Congress eat out survive as an effective Opposition of "the President's hand like the party. And such examination of dicates that there will be plenty of the Radical proposals for Liberals, by Curiously enough, the answers themselves, to oppose.

Stronger Blocs Loom

will be stronger "blocs" than have ever been seen on Capitol Hill, urging inflation of the currency. government control of credit and banking, wild universal pension schemes (there are expected to be 10 million signatures on the peti- 'PECK'S BAD BOY' IS tion for the adoption of the Townsend plan for giving everybody over 60 a pension of \$200 a than

getting the Stock Exchange Conover the defeat of Senator Reed essee has a lot of members pledin Pennsylvania and of several ged to himself. It looks like a

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up by the Administration to sound all. Washburn says Idaho potatoes out public sentiment, is the prolodged it is too early to predict, ject for a series of intermediate Portland, Maine! Treason right at credit banks to lend up to two or of the Republicans is Arthur H. three billions to small industries So this is "Maine Potato Week" Vandenberg of Grand Rapids, on five-year terms, to enable them by proclamation of the governor. Michigan, just re-elected to the to start up and put men back to Wouldn't he be surprised if he

Washington, Nov. 26.—Now that name for himself. He was the now on relief to three or four mil-here has been time to take a long party's candidate for President lions is still the greatest problem Mr. Roosevelt faces. There have been suggestions that Governhave been stabilized. And the Administration is beginning to under stand that its great housing pro-

officials who does not let political considerations warp his integrity or his judgment.

Suggested by, rather than adapt month) immediate payment of the ed from, the famous "Peck's Bad nue and 57th Street is a stone you down." The wise ones are pointing out veterans' bonus, tax schemes of Boy" stories that delighted readers that looks like a tombstone. But. "I have still a heavier burden, coming on Sunday, Monday and maining milestones that used to "Do you carry them on your task, ace Theatre, has Jackie Cooper as on the road in "the country," them?"

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stopped at a New York hotel for dinner, enroute from a conference with President Roosevelt. His menu featured Idaho potatoes! Back in Augusta, Maine, he sum moned Commissioner of Agriculhome, in a potato growing state! should learn that New York honewspaper editor has made a How to reduce the 18 millions tels' so-called Idaho potatoes were get back to Jerusalem?"

Gene Buck, head of Tin Pan collection that the and there isn't anything in Wash- is chairman of the legislative ment guarantees of profits in the ington that isn't political—has re- committee of the Senate minority, staple industries might stimulate posers, Authors and Publishers, sumed its favorite pastime, which He is distinctly a Liberal in his private capital to start the wheels says, eighty per cent of all radio turning again. The banks have programs comprise music of some plenty of money and are willing form. How are we going to keep down and stay in Jerusalem?" to lend it; the trouble is that few on having hits if the boys who empetent businesses are willing write them don't receive sommen old man, and travel is hard an The kiddles are going to school. to take the risk of borrowing un- surate compensation for their you and dangerous." til they get some assurance from work?" Buck is beating the war Washington that the government's drums in answer to the govern- of many kinds. It has been my possible contagions they may enfinancial and business policies ment's charges that his organiza- privilege to travel farther than tion is a monopoly.

> gram, intended to be financed by early this month, each to be 1,100 frequent, in deaths often. private capital, can't get very far feet long, and the only piers in until people who want homes are New York harbor that will be large I forty stripes save one. back on reasonably stable payrolls enough to accommodate the French Thrice was I beaten with rods. Senator Borah's demand for an Line's 1,029 foot Normandie which once I was stoned, thrice I sufferwhatever party name they call investigation of waste and graft in is expected in New York next ed shipwreck, a night and a day the distribution of relief funds is June, or the Cunard Line's 1,018 I have been in the deep; being taken seriously. The invest foot Queen Mary expected on her tigation is to be made by Relief maiden voyage in the spring of of waters, in perils of robbers, in The indications are that there Administrator Harry Hopkins, who 1936. The piers run between 48th perils by mine own countrymen. stands out as one of the high and 52nd Streets on the Hudson. in perils by the heathen, in perils

> > ing, don't telephone the Missing perils among false brethern; Persons Bureau of New York's police force; you have to appear RICH IN HEART TUGS with a photograph of the missing. nakedness."

farm land.

Sunday Achaol Car

The Christian as Witness. Lesson for December 2nd. 1st Thess. 1:1-10.

Golden Text: Acts 1:8. God, in His infinite wisdom, has bestowed many gifts upon His gar to fill a shaker; lime adequa children. Among these is that supreme power of influence, Each

of us is a witness, a light, a herald of whatever truth the Creator has implanted within us and our witnessbearing may be weak and wavering, but it is an inescapable activity we cannot dodge.

It is a favorite idea of Jesus that Bes. Ches. E. Dess

His followers all energy that generates steam.

So it is with man! Some one bas figured that the average pers contains fat sufficient for se bars of soap; enough from to make a medium-sized nail; enough su to whitewash a chicken coop; and a little phosphorus, magnesium potassium, and sulphur. These mark you, are all worth but 9 cents! And yet what a gigantic cheap bundle of life! "A great man." says Carlyle, "is the living light fountain, the light which enlightens the darkness of the entire world."

Much of this influence is conscious, direct, and is largely expressed through an institution, which Emerson well called the lengthened shadow of a great man. But the finest brand of influence is unconscious. St. Paul, in our lesson, reveals his Christian witpossess in themselves lights that ness in the proud declaration, they must not hide under bushels "You know the sort of men we or beds, but placed upon candle- became among you, as examples sticks. Now a light, from the point | for your sakes." Now the apostle's of view of chemical analysis, is example was in part deliberate, a mere pocket of glowing heat. forthright, for he was a positive, But think of its amazing effect flaming evangel not ashamed to upon our lives! It is the warmth openly proclaim Christ. But it is that cheers us from sun or hearth, safe to say that his best influence the power that cooks our food, the was exerted indirectly as the unconscious expression of his spirit.

but not to return to Jerusalem; and have much to be proud of." he was going across into Europe again. We may imagine the conversation that took place for we "You are going

> over the same Paul?" This is my third

> > and see the work

growing." "When do you

"Next spring at Easter. I am ******** going to take back the biggest

"But you are getting to be an ily doctor.

bours more abundant, in stripes

Of the Jews five times received whooping cough. It's nice to be

In journeyings often, in perils in the city, in perils in the wil-

If your husband or wife is miss derness, in perils in the sea, in In weariness and painfulness, in watchings often, in hunger and there in person, and preferably thirst, fastings often, in cold and

"That is a long list of perils, Up on the corner of Third Ave- Paul. It must nearly have broken

Tuesday of next week to the Pal- mark the distance from City Hall mind and feel responsible for

weak? Who is caused to stumble respected.

Paul left Ephesus after the riot "You have done a great work

versation that took place, for we about it. I have sometimes been get a wonderful glimpse into his mind in the letters to the Corin-all this. Yet, while I have sometimes made myself a fool by seeming to boast, I really am not ground again, boastful. God forbid that I should glory, save in the cross of "Yes, but ey- Christ and in the joy of service."

ery time widen- "When you go out again where ing the circle, shall you go?" "Back again over the same

time out, and ground, but more widely, to all each time I the Roman sub-capitals in Asia make a little Minor and Greece, and then to larger swing, Rome." ****************

THE FAMILY DOCTOR

I write this, thinking of old Winter-grim to most of us who "Are you going to stay there?" live in the so-called "Temperate "Stay there? Do you think I | Zone." Winter certainly adds to could ever be content to settle the householder's responsibilities as well as to the duties of the fam

OUR GRIM VISITOR

What a blessing. Have you immu-"Yes, I have been in dangers nized your little dears against counter working in the little arany of the other apostles, in la- my? Diphtheria may put in its Three new piers were started above measure, in prisons more should be provided against. And. ugly appearance. Scarlet fever there is a good immunizer against

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safe, you know. I shall not attempt to advise you in this important procedure; I'm just reminding you that it's time to see Dr. Goodheart, your family doctor. He has all the things you need.

Now is a good time to take in voice, as it were-of the children's feet. Give those toe-nails a goingover. See that each little terminus is in proper shape for the winter's housing. Those little feet that take a thousand steps to your one! Select shoes for winter wear with capable soles that give a natural casing for the growing feet. Above all, do nothing that will cramp the toes. Also, insure

I do not believe in "darningneedld toes," for shoes, either juvenile or adult. The feet are very important organs. They are "Who is weak and I am not the best of servants if properly

The Fact Finders or so res not for-

AND THEIR DISCOVERIES

By Ed Kressy













noon. They, with Mrs. Leslie, are

visiting Mrs. Leslie's brother, J.

W. Ogle of Fairy. They formerly

Guy Ellis was in the S. N. Akin

home awhile Wednesday after-

Earl Simmons and family of

Cranfill's Gap visited with Mrs.

Simmons' sister, Mrs. Cowan Sun-

Mrs. Annie Arrant who is sick

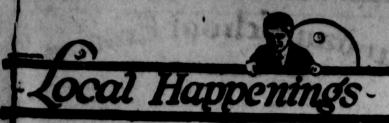
Mrs. S. N. Akin visited in the

in the home of a daughter, Mrs.

Coston Ammons, of Stephenville,

lived in this community.

noon.



Cathey, the eye-specialist, Miss Lens Hegefeld Honored be in Hico at Dr. Russell's Miss Riley With Party each Thursday to fit glass-23-tfe

ss Mochelle Moore returned she spent the past month her brother, Neil Moore.

ctor Hollis spent a part of week in Denton, guest of an Segrest, who is attending

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Welborn and children spent Sunday in Cranfill's Gap and Clifton with rela-

Mrs. Irene Spaulding spent the

ROSS SHOP, Jewelry, Watch and Clock Repairing. 23-tfc

Mr. and Mrs. Welton Wright. Mrs. Jim D. Wright and Mrs. Birdie Boone spent last Thursday

Miss Marguerite Pierson Dallas was a week-end guest of her grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Pierson, and her aunt, Miss Annie

Misses Loraine and Locille Segrest and their brother, Kal Segrist, of Dallas, spent the week end here with their mother, Mrs. Sue Segrest.

LET'S SWAP I will take in exchange for first

Miss Mary Ellen Adams of Ham ed to our profit and enjoyment. Ilton, and Mark Workman of Fort Worth were in Hico Monday after- Mrs. M. A. Cole Hostess to noon, guests of Miss Adams' par- W. M. S. At Last Meeting

Mrs. J. V. Miller spent last week in Dallas where she had her leader of the program on "The daughter, Rosemary's, tonsils re- Missionary Challenge in Rural moved at the Jones and Jones Church Projects." The opening

day for Dallas for a short visit | The circuit situation was dis- magazines and articles now availand Mrs. M. A. Cole.

ing the turkey marketing season.

Lusk Randals and son, Luskie, and O. D. Cunningham are spend- 32-34; Romans 12:4-21 with com- as follows: ing the week in Mason County trying their luck at deer hunting. love and friendliness. They are expected home about

project of the county. They are ningham, Mrs. R. R. Alexander, inite "food vocabulary."

ham and Miss Lois Boone and out with a final business meeting out with a final business meeting on last week in Fort Worth, the Worth Outlook program in ortending the Central Texas Conference Council, composed of the district leaders in the various actually an extension before Dec. 15th.

PUBLICITY SUPT. es of the church.

John L. Wilson and son. John J., Jr., thok Mr. Wilson's sister. Mrs. Della Albright, to her home at Institute, Dkis., the first of the many after an extended visit in he Wilson home. Mr. Wilson and the will spend several days in Ok-

y, and Mrs. R. W. Copeland of dral Wells, and their daughter the latter's husband, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Buck Carlton of Mo., to spend a few days on Hamilton were in Hico Sunday visiting relatives and friends.

Migs Lena Hegefeld entertained at the home of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe on Monday of this week, in honor of last Friday from Eastland | the birthday anniversary of Miss Lela Riley. This was a complete surprise to the honoree.

> Forty-two, flinch and pollyanna were enjoyed. Miss Riley received several nice and useful gifts.

Refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, hot chocolate and fudge were served Miss Brunette Malone will leave to Miss Mochelle Moore, Lela Ri-Saturday for Lubbock where she ley, Ruby Rogers and Paul Ken-will take training in a Lubbock neth Wolfe.

W. M. S. Meeting Held On

Monday, November 19 Having completed our study course on Japan during October without regard to other programs in order to obtain council credit, the October social meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck the home of Mrs. S. E. Blair, she friends since living in Hico. also being the leader of the World Outlook program.

The topic for the afternoon was The Rural Negro."

The Hymn: For the Beauty of the Earth was followed by prayer and the discussion of the following

Population Elements, Mrs. Cole. Man-Land Relations, Mrs. Eak-

Planes of Living, Miss Eakins. The New Deal, Mrs. Cunning-Schools and Schoolhouses, Mrs.

Alexander. Religious Organizations, Miss

Questions on the topics were asked by Mrs. Blair and a most profitable discussion followed. The meeting was closed with last week.

prayer from the year book. Refreshments of pecan cake and class Dental work, any kind of livestock, feed stuff or anything of value. What have you?—DR. V. HAWES, the home dentist. Hico Blair and Miss Louise Blair to the Alexander. Miss Wilena Purcell. Mrs. R. J. Farmer of Walnut Mrs. Mary Eakins, Miss Rosalie they named Nona Joyce, Springs is here visiting with her Eakins, Mrs. W. P. Cunningham. daughter, Mrs. Hurshel William- Mrs. Lusk Randals. The afternoon in Stephenville Thursday. son, and family, and other rela- was a pleasant one as well as profitable, the weather being so with W. F. Todd recently. inclement on the outside only add-

A dairy ration you'll appreciate Monday afternoon, Nov. 26th at 3 Alexander. for \$1.50 .- A. H. Burden. 26-tfc o'clock in their regular monthly

> social meeting. Mrs. W. P. Cunningham was Steele home. hymn: "Jesus Shall Reign." fol-

before returning to her home in cussed by Miss Wilena Purcell; able on what foods are necessary Lake Charles, Louislang, after a Co-Operative Efforts of Mission- and wholesome for children, such visit here with her parents, Mr. ary Societies on Circuits by Miss Rosalie Eakins; Illustrations from by Mrs. Lusk Randals.

ments and prayer for a spirit of

igners and supervisors in this Miss Wilena Purcell, and Mrs. Angell who we were delighted to have as a new member.

The year's work will be closed

of Happy Thanksgivings!

Thanksgiving ...

To all whose patronage has helped us

succeed, we pay our debt of gratitude.

To you and yours, we wish the happiest

OHNNIE FARMER'S TAILOR SHOP

W. M. U. Met At Church Monday Afternoon

The W. M. U. met Monday afteroon at 3 o'clock, the devotional being led by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney from the 55th Chapter of Isiah. The study was in the Book. Where Is He?" It was very interesting and instructive.

We wish every lady would come learn so much how your heathen try to learn about God, and try and find the right Savior. Next week will be a week

prayer. Come and be with us. I was sorry I did not make a report last week as it was ur Wright, Mrs. Dohoney, Mrs. Rags-

dale and Mrs. White. MRS. GAGE, Reporter.

Miss Aileen Appleby Became

Bride of Tom Strange Saturday had a sewing room in the rear of Norton's Cash Store for the past several months, was united in mar riage to Mr. Tom Strange of the dell, the pastor Rev. Nation, reading the sacred rites.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Appleby of near Iredell. She graduated from the Iredell High School in the Spring past few days in Hamilton, guest held on Monday, November 19th at sonality, and has made many

> The groom is also well known here, having resided with his parents on the Boone Ranch for the past three years. He has always been a rancher and will probably continue in that line of work. For the present the bride will continue to serve her customers

as usual at Norton's Store. The best wishes of their many friends are extended them.

Camp Branch

MRS. RUSSELL COLLIER

Collier and son visited Mrs. Lee ring constantly Pour mixture hot chocolate were served by Mrs. Britton and Aunt Parlee Hender-jover eggs slowly to prevent curd John Mack Brown and John Milson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Land are the proud parents of a big girl which A few of this community

Lee Britton spent the evening Mr. and Mrs. John Collier and Mrs. Lee Britton spent awhile

family Sunday. Those who were in the J. M. Mrs. M. A. Cole was hostess to Word home Sunday were, John

Mrs. John Britton and son spent

lowed with prayer by Mrs. Eak- wholesome food and with the host the State for part in a bank rob-Mrs. Clarence Shook left Sun- ins for our workers in all fields. of excellent books, bulletins and information may be easily obtain-

one proceed? Put into the form of age his office. Worship and Meditation by Mrs. definite rules for parents, the Cunningham. Scripture: Acts 4:- program of training may be given

1. Begin training early. The infant has no established likes or Mrs. Cole served refreshments dislikes. Even the taste of chilof sandwiches, congealed salad, dren 3-4 years of age may be mod potato chips, pickles, hot tea and ified without difficulty. Begin ear-Mrs. J. E. King, Mrs. J. C. Bul- date-nut candy during the social ly, therefore, to cultivate a taste ington and Mrs. Howard Bulling- hour to Mrs. Eakins. Mrs. Lusk for food which are most important ton of Hamilton were in Hico Mon Randals, Mrs. E. H. Persons, Miss for a child to like, so that he natday in the interest of the sewing Rosalie Eakins, Mrs. W. P. Cun- urally and gradually gains a def-

2. Let the parent set the right THURS-FRI. (Thanksgiving) example if they would develop proper habits and likes in their children. It is necessary to provide the child with good imitative. patterns for he is most surely going to imitate those around him.

3. Make it an infallible rule never to talk dislikes in the presence of children. The safest method is to talk as little as possible Here's the Correct about foods, but to assume that everyone likes and eats all food served. If any talking must be done let it be of likes rather than dislikes.

4. See that a child's mental attitude is right when giving him a new food. Never tell a child that and study with us. You would a food is good when it is not. To offer a good food with the expectation that it will be liked produces better results than if it is regarded as a luxury and given in must never see by the tone of its passed unnoticed in the shop. mother's voice that she has any Wrkers' Cnference at Indian Gap. doubt of his liking the food which Those who attended from here and she gives him. Be sure that the mitted by Mrs. Shirley Campbell, home this week end. reported a nice time were: Mrs. food that you give a child is really and which, by the way, she vouch-Many children dislike milk because they have been given milk try it out and invite us up som that is turned or has absorbed the flavors of the ice box. Some of the prejudices of vegetables are due to Miss Aileen Appleby, who has poor cooking or to overseasoning 5. Keep the diet simple, limiting all highly flavored foods, espes-

and let him get hungry, then feed Boone Ranch, Saturday afternoon him three simple meals and see if at the Methodist parsonage in Ire- he does not respond to plain foods 6. Use authority if necessary. It is better if a real liking of foods can be developed by the previous methods. If this cannot be accomplished, the mother should see that I the child's normal growth and development depends on his having the foods which his body needs. Most certainly it is the mother's duty to provide these whether the

ially sweets. Send him to the yard

child likes them or not.

zen custard.

Breakfast-Stewed apples, Top milk with wheatena, toast, milk, Mid Morning Lunch-Cod liver oil, orange juice.

Lunch-Baked potato, scrambled eggs and brains, buttered spinach, carrot sandwich, lemon sponge tea Dinner-Swiss steak, steamed buttered rice, creamed onions, hot rolls, butter, pineapple salad, fro-

John Fred Word who has been ped evaporated milk; 1 T flour; 3 Vivian Word and Mrs. Russell water and boil three minutes, stir- to fame,-the Gay Nineties. illa and fold into whipped milk. | Freeze with 1:6 salt mixture. Yield at the Palace Theatre.

W. Shilo Scrivnor, who pleaded guilty and turned State's evidence in the \$2,000,000 Jackson street with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Starley and postoffice robbery in Dallas thirteen years ago, was released from custody of Federal agents Monthe Woman's Missionary Society Fred Word, Jim Word and Ernest Wilson ruled he can not be held by the Government until he finishes his State sentence. The Govern-Sunday evening in the Elmer ment had sought to sentence Shrivnor for his part, in the robbery. Sentence was deferred after the DENTON, Nov. 14.—Every mother knows that her child should eat has received a ten-year term from

Joe N. Davis of Palestine advises ed by and mother desiring it. But men to avoid leaving glass paper Tallahasse District of Florida every mother even though she weights where sun rays can touch Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaulding Conference and Salisbury District. may have this knowledge can not them. The Palestine attorney left and Jeff Davis returned home last Western North Carolina Conference at the foods he such a weight on his desk with the Wednesday night from Abilene, ence by Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. should. This problem involves the sun shining on it which resulted where they have been employed Eakins; and the Social Problems whole matter of child psychology in his fountain pen catching fire by the Western Produce Co. dur- Which Some Rural Societies Face, and habit formation. How should and the flames spreading to dam-

bery at Texas City.

---Hico---

"GRIDIRON FLASH" With Eddie Quillan, Betty Furness COMEDY

SAT. MATINER & NIGHT-Richardo Cortes in

"Hat, Coat and Glove"

GOOD COMEDY

SUN. MATINEE, MON. AND TUES NIGHTS.

Jackie Cooper, Thomas Meighan in "Peck's Bad Boy" FOX MOVETONE NEWS

WEDNER-TRUBE.-

Hay Woot In Bells of the Nineties' Way to Make Your Holiday Fruit Cake

In last week's paper the advertisement of Campbell's Grocery and the grain that was sowed is contained a recipe for a fruit cake, looking fine. Several are sowing which after being worked over by again since the rain. our Linotype might not pan out as it should. Since the newspaper business is so confining, very lit- the first one of this season. We tle time is left for the study of baking proficiency, so several tysmall amounts at first. The child pographical errors in the recipe

To make amends, we reprint the original recipe this week, as subgood if you expect him to like it, es for as being a good one. If this gets into print without mishap, time to taste the results.

Here is the correct recipe:

9 Eggs

3-4 lb. Brown Sugar 3-4 lb. Butter

3 Cups Flour 2 Teaspoons Cinnamon

2 Teaspoons All Spice 2 Teaspoons Nutmeg 4 Small Apples grated

3-4 Cup Brandy or Fruit Juice 1 Cup Molasses

3-4 lb. Raisins 3-4 lb. Currants

3-4 lb. Citron 3-4 lb. Candied Cherries

3-4 lb. Glace Pineapple 3-4 lb. Pecan Meats

3-4 lb Almonds Meats

Method of Mixing: Sift all dry ngredients together, add fruits and nuts. Work until all are thoroughly flowered and mixed. Then add egg yolks and other liquids. Add stiffly beaten egg whites last Steam or bake in a slow oven four

Makes 10 1-4 lb. Cake.

MAE WEST IN "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" TO SHOW AT PALACE THEATRE HERE

"I'm going to be a bad girl with

good heart! And with that tag on the char 1 1-2 c sugar; 1-8 t. salt; 3 acterization that brings her to the beaten eggs; 3 c chilled and whip- screen in her third starring Paramount film. "Belle of the Nine at Temple, came home Tuesday of c boiling water: I t vanilla, Meth- ties," Mae West returns to the od: Mix sugar, flour and salt; add period which first skyrocketed her

The film, with Roger Prvor ling. Remove to the fire and cook jan as the "tall dark and handtwo minutes longer. Cool, add van somes," will be shown on next Wednesday and Thursday nights

Mae West is at her best in this picture. Don't miss it.

Mt. Pleasant S. N. AKIN

Yes, that bountiful rain came

We finally had frost last Friday morning. We had a big white one day, the 18th. ther as we are getting hangry for

Benn Gleason who is assistant J. W. Ogle home of Fairy awhile

spent last Tuesday night with ter, Mrs. Arrant, at Stephenville-Mrs. J. W. Richerson.

Arnett, Okla., visited in the S. N. was in our midst Saturday morn-Akin home awhile Saturday after- ing.

county agent at Waco visited at Sunday afternoon and evening. J. W. Richerson and son, Eldon Mrs. Cowan and two little sons visited with Mr. Richerson's sis-

is very low at this writing.

one day lastweek. Mack Leslie and daughter of W. A. Huston of Spring Creek

TO EACH AND EVERY ONE OF OUR MANY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS!

We are indeed thankful that we have been privileged to serve this community with its every banking need continuously for the past forty-five years and in summing up our achievements, due appreciation is given for your sincere loyalty and support.

Our best wishes are extended to you.

The First National Bank

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"Forty five years in Hico Under the Same Management."

CAMPBELL'S GROCERY



Thanksgiving

Our Store Will Be Closed All Day THURSDAY, NOV. 29

... Stock will be complete 'til the last minute...

PURE CANE SUGAR, "Imperial" 100 lbs. \$4.75 NO. 1 SPUDS, 10 pounds PEANUT BUTTER, quart SNOWFLAKE CRACKERS, pound box _____ EXCELL SALAD DRESSING, quart _31c PURE RIBBON CANE SYRUP, gallon _____55c \$1.75 WHITE HOUSE FLOUR, 48 lbs. WHEAT BRAN, 100 lbs. GREY SHORTS, 100 lbs.

News Of The World Told in Pictures.

Keeps 10,000 Mile Appointment From Radio Car



NEW YORK . . . H. C. Lang (above), of Schenectady, N. Y., had an appointment with Australia, 10,000 miles away, for a short-wave radio visit. He over-slept, but in the automobile, caroute to the experimental station, he was "cut in" for a two-way conversation which was carried on perfectly until he reached the station.

Principals In Kentucky Kidnaping



LOUISVILLE, Ky. . . . Above are pictured three principals which will be very much in future news as Federal Agents strive for convic-tions in the kidnaping of Mrs. Alice Stoll for \$50,000 ransom and which was paid for her release. Above, left: Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., former and executed the crime, and still is at large. Upper right; Mrs. Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., wife. Below; Thomas H. Robinson, Sr., father.





CHICAGO . . . "Beauty spota" are back in style girls. It is good-bye to the idea of wearing the boy-friend's 'frat pin over the heart. Now it is "his" initial, as demon-strated by Audrey Donath for

Snew. Girls

"MA" Tells Texas To Eat Cheese!



National Cheese Week — celebrated throughout the nation November 11 to 17—has a double sig-nificance for Victoria, Texas, and the entire

Southwest.

With Governor Miriam Ferguson proclaiming Cheese Week for the state, the Week will get under way at Victoria November 9, 10, and 11, in a formal opening of the new cheesemaking plant at which J. L. Kraft, and other dairy leaders from both the North and South will be present.

The Victoria plant, regarded as a model for American cheese production, will provide a year-round cash market for several thousand dairy farmers in the immediate vicinity. Another model plant at Bonham, Texas, is being erected, making a triumvirate of important cheese-producing centers for the state of Texas. The first important cheese-production center, and present headquarters in the Southwest, of the Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corporation is the plant at Denison.

Ann Goes to Harvard



CAMBRIDGE . (above), a flery textile labor crate was invited to leave the sidewall . of New York long enough to address

"Sweet" Songster



CHICAGO (above), eldest of eight Turkel thildren in Woonsocket, R. I., who ater sold candy in the opera cafe at the Metropolitan Opera in N. Y.,

RIDE 'EM, COWGIRL!



(Above) Ethelyn Dectreaux gives a practical demonstration disproving the law of gravitation. (Inset) Aside from skill, here is the reason why riders are able to stick to their mounts. A fair rider shows, a mohair saddle girth used by Texans.

Who said that horses have nothing in common with automobiles?

Peggy Long. Texas rodeo star, shows the point of contact between the one-horsepower means of locomotion and modern eighty-horsepower cars—a saddle girth. For the benefit of non-equestrians, a saddle girth is the belt that makes the saddle stay put on the horse's back.

Not only must the saddle girth be able to "take it," it must be soft and smooth so as not to irritate the horse, and it must be easily cleaned. Down in the plains country, as well as in rodeos, where the saddle girths have to withstand gruelling pun-

FIRST CENTENNIAL ADVERTISEMENT



Mrs. Hulen R. Carroll, official State of Texas hostess at the Chicago Century of Progress, is shown inspecting what Katy Lines officials say is the first display advertisement to appear concerning the Texas Centennial. The sign has occupied a prominent space in the Katy's exhibit in the Travel and Transport building at the Chicago fair from the day the Centennial Commission announced the site for the big 1936 all Texas

Roosevelt at Southern Home of Andrew Jackson



CAPITALIST PRAISES LABOR-Col







Whole Humming Bird Family in Teaspoon



NEW YORK . . . Here is a remarkable photograph showing a whole humming bird family living in a teaspoon. The mother is a ruby-throated humming bird. The photo was taken at the Bronx Zoo here by Dr. C. W. Leister and Dr. A. A. Allen.

Two Dresses for \$1.15



Fairy MRS. FRANK ALLISON

A. R. Hoover has had the out is somewhat improved. flu, is slowly improving.

Vaoa Martin of Gustine is Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller. Miller of Lamkin has everal days here in the

. A. S. Gafford and wife of Worth spent Friday eve with and Mrs. Bob Parks. Jess Rainwater of Old Hico

last Thursday with her sis-Mrs. Coy Parks. incy Blue and wife have d into one of Mrs. A. L. New-'s houses. We welcome her in-

ur village. dames Lester Grisham and Friday eve.

State Inspector of Public School od, in company with Judge J. Barrow, County Supt. O. R. lliams, and our incoming Coun-Superintendent, Mr. Bert Patson of Hamilton, and Mr. and s. J. W. Jordan and daughters Honey Grove were in our midst sday. They were very complintary to our good school. Miss Wilna Caraway visited her

nefolks at Alexander over the Monday on business.

Mrs. Otis Dansby is ill of ton-

rs. C. Whitaker. Mr. W. E. Goyne has been ill of cold the past week.

W. F. Clayton and family wish express their thanks for the neighbors. May God's blessings be pon everyone is their prayer. Mr. afternoon. ayton is gradually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks were Hamilton Thursday eve. E. A. Christopher and family ft Friday morning to make their lock and family Sunday.

me in West Texas. Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Payne daughter Lola, Mrs. T. R. Parks and children. and son Weldon were in Hamilton

Thursday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Edwards Friday night at Iredell school and little daughter were in Waco house. week end, going there for reatment of their little daughter.

somewhat improved. Miss Lola Newsom is visiting fends in Hamilton at present. G. C. Hartgraves and family of ottsville spent awhile in the E.

Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Richardson spent Sunday with Lawrence "I nearly died from 'flu' last Octoton, Texas, pellagra, Mrs. W. L.
Adams and family of Carlton. ber, and it left me with a terrible Mrs. Bill John Parrish and lit- cough.

Mrs. Bill John Parrish and lit- cough.

"I saw Milks Emulsion advertised me lenry Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Parks and and Mrs. J. Ogle enjoyed a oft from Mr. and Mrs. Mack Les-

of Altus, Okla. Misses Ann and Doris Allison of Pleasant were guests of Miss

by Davis Sunday. Mies Essie Mae Herricks who s been at Abilene some time. me home Friday night. Sunday is our regular singing.

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

sure and be here on time.

Gordon MRS. G. W. CHAFFIN

Mrs. Appleby of near Iredeil spent this week end with Mr. and Sunday W. F. Clayton who has been Mrs. Jess Miller and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bowman and son spent Friday night in the while killing hogs one day last home of her cous home of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bullock and son.

of her son, Homer Miller, day and Tuesday night with his their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rexroat of Gordon, who are en-Tidwell of Iredell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lester were visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Hanshew and Ernest Friday, and also Mr. Burks of Flag Branch, as they were canning a beef for Mr. Hanshew. Mrs. Cas Bowman is on the sick

list at this writing. Abe Myers attended the ball k Allison were in Stephen- game at Iredell Friday night.

was visiting this week in the home rk, Miss Gilstrap of Brown of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Mrs. G. W. Chaffin spent a while Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and children.

E. Bullock spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer. Mrs. Frank Sparks and daugh-

ter, Ola, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill Davis Saturday of Ire-

G. W. Chaffin was in Meridian Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sawyer

atton were in Stephenville shop- and Mrs. Bullock Sunday after-John Hanshew and son, Ernest litte at the home of her mother, were in Meridian Saturday, and Mrs. Hanshew visited her daughter of near Meridian Saturday at-

ternoon of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Flannary. Mr. Morgan and two girls, Alice hower given them by friends and and Geneva, were visiting Mr. and

Mrs. Perkins and children Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son, John D., and Mr. and Mrs. Harve Sawyer and son were vi-

Mr. Sowell and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris and children attended the ball game

Homer, Lester and family attended the ball game Friday the State, specializing in stomach. e are glad to state that she is night at Iredell school house.

Allison home last Tuesday eve COUGHING, WEAK AND THIN AFTER FLU

th her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and started using it. It helped me Mrs. J. E. Edwards, Lipan, Texas, right from the start. I had no appetite and my stomach was in bad shape. But 12 bottles have straight- Chronic Appendicitis; Mrs. W. A.

This is the only solid emulsion made, and so palatable that it is eaten with a spoon like ice cream. Wonderful for weak, sickly children. You are urged to try Milks Emulsion. Take six bottles home with you, use it according to directions and if not satisfied with the results. your money will be promptly re-funded. Price 60c and \$1.20 per bottle. The Milks Emulsion Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sald by druggists tory.

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turkeys so you wil have Christmas money to spend.

Honey Grove MRS. J. P. CLEPPER

Singing was well attended here

to get his left hand severely cut

daughters and son, Alvin, spent Little John D. Smith spent Mon Saturday night and Sunday with ertaining a new daughter, born Thursday, November 22, weighing 8 lbs. She has been given the name of Mary Jeanne.

Miss Viola Jordan of Carlton spent Saturday night with Miss Wilma Gene Jordan.

Mr. and Mrs. Culmer Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Walker Curry all of near Carlton spent Sunday in the J. W. Jordan home.

Miss Mittle Gordon of Iredell sidy, a little son, who has been Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Casiven the name of J. W.

MILLERVILLE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY CLUB ORGANIZED

The Millerville School and Community Club was re-organized last Friday night. The following officers were elected:

President, Sammy McCollum. Vice-President, Sherman Rober-

Secretary, Nell Roberson. Program, Committee, Mrs. Glenn Mesdames Cliff Tinkle and Rob were visiting in the home of Mr. Higginbotham, Miss Alene Roberson and Samney McCollum

Meetings will be held every two December 7th.

A pie supper will be held on Wednesday evening, Nov. 28, for the purpose of raising money to buy lights and other material. Also there will be some good music at this time. Come with your pies and pocketbooks and have a good REPORTER.

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> Texas, Stomach Ulcer; Mrs. L. K Wardlow, Santa Anna, Texas, gall bladder; Mrs. L. A. Todd, Lexing-Ponder. Wichita Falls. Texas. Stomach and nervous trouble

Harry Boots, Hillsboro, Texas, ened me out entirely. I eat anything | Whittaker, 1109 7th Avenue, Fort without distress, my cough is gone and I have gained back my strength and flesh."—Emma Withers, Box 50, Belmont, N. C.

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ward for return to H. N. Wolfe.

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LOST-Lady's brown steer-hide Attending physicians said some of purse, hand-laced in black. Con- the others might die. The dead interest and benefit. powder puff, box of rouge. Reward Joe Teague, 3, grandson of Phil- wish to thank the following meror Majestic Sandwich Shop, Ste lips, 19, son of the elder Phillips; phenville

We have heavy manila paper, her husband, and Clara Bell Teasuitable for wrapping meat .-Barnes & McCullough. 26-tfc

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COURT REPORTER ACCUSES

(Comanche Chief) A defendant, charged with rape and scheduled to go to trial here Monday morning before Judge R. B. Cross, in the 52nd Judicial Austin, conditioned that the State Court, probably did not realize create a public authority to take his good fortune in receiving a over the project. The last special continuance of trial until Thurs-

His Honor was in quite an ill taking effect until Feb. 8. late. The jurist left his home at Gatesville at 5 o'clock in the morning for Comanche, but there happened to be misfortune lurking the roadside.

flat tire, and pleading both lazi- and beef in cans getting ready for to bookkeeping. pairing the tire he returned to hert and Albert McEntire were on of his project; so that he may the various chapters as follows: at a mile away. That mil

ilton where he was joined by day in Clairette visiting Mr. and be examined for credits; so stu-Court Reporter Hervey Chesley. Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter. dents let each and every one of Jr. Near Energy the Judge let Mary Jo. his auto get into a ditch, thereby pense. Then to make things worse, and daughters. Reta and Veta, the Court Reporter accuses Judge

His Henor admits that only ther of Duffau. threatened to fine a witness last Mrs. J. C. Laney week for being late - the jurist ! now claims that witness was ex-

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Keeping Up With

Two persons died Monday Greenville after eating biscuits that contained insect poison and four others were critically ill tained three \$1 bills, fine comb, are R. P. Phillips, 72, and Bobbie The members of the F. F. A. for return to Mrs. Earl Weathers, lips. Critically ill are Otha Phil-27-1c Mrs. Marcus Teague, 26, daughter of Phillips; Marcus Phillips, 33, ing the Horse Show last Saturday;

> While the posses of four States kept a sharp lookout for two des-24-tfc day, fears for the safety of the abducted officers increased as no ers had been sighted, but none could be verified. The two policemen, Newt. Baker and H. R. m. Monday by two men they had

stopped to question in a Paris service station. The abductors tentatively were identified as Ambrose Nix and Arthur Gooch, who escaped the Holdenville (Ok.) jail Oct.

The act of the Texas Legislature reating the Colorado River Au-TRYING TO BUN HIM DOWN of the PWA to ascertain whether stiulations of the Federal allotment to the Buchanan Dam have been met by the State. Last June completion of the dam in the Colorado River, ninety miles above session of the Legislature enacted the bill but omitted the emergency clapse which prevents the act

Salem

MRS. W. C. ROGERS

were able to go places Sunday.

Miss Hazel Jo Huglish visited rate project book. over the week end with her par ents near Johnsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson spent Sunday with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Roberson of Hog

Miss Polly Rogers spent Sunday

Wilma, Fern and Jimmie, of Hico, Sunday afternoon with

M. Roberson last Thursday several present who did a good part by two quilts and a Mrs. M. Nelms, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Mrs. S. P. Saffell, Mrs. Goog Lam bert, Mrs. Lee King, Misses Polly Rogers and Jessie and Leota Roberson and hostess. The club will not meet Thursday. Thanksgiving, but will meet Dec.

6 with Mrs. W. C. Rogers. The Literary Dramatic Society met with a large crowd and several visitors, some of those being Mr. and Mrs. Hood Howerton of Duffau, and J. W. English of John sville. We are glad to have you come again Friday week. There will be a play, "It Can't be Done," given at the Salem school house this Wednesday night. Come and

see it free Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davis and daughter, Vera Lee, of Fairy spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Whatley and family of Pearl spent Sunday with Mrs. Whatley's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Saffell and family and mother, Mrs. Johnson of Turnersville. Mrs. Johnson returned home with Mr. Whatley and family to spend the winter. We have enjoyed Mrs. Johnson's right here and hope she will come

and Mrs. Capile Trimble of speat awaile Sunday ev-

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not raise show stock. Their teams better than the average.

We wish to thank each and ev ery entry for their lively cooperasomething next year of exceptional

chants and individuals who contributed to our cause in conduct-

Wiseman Studio, Lynch Hardgue, 7, daughter of the Teagues. ware, Petty Bros., Corner Drug Oscar Barnes & McCullough, Hico News Review, Higginbotham Bros. & Ras Proffitt. Pirtle Produce, completed this year. Johnson Barber Shop. Campbell's Grocery, N. A. Leeth & Son, dered: Leeth & Son, Ginners, Harelik Dry Goods Co., Foust Motor Co., Texas Louisiana Power Co., Hardy H. P. Lee, toastmaster. Barber Shop, Midland Barber Shop. R. R. Alexander, L. L. Hudson, S. Spangler. Cole & Simonton, White Service; Future Farmer Creed, T. L. Station, Shelton Tin Shop, H. Thompson

> Especially do we wish to thank Barnes & McCullough for the use Objectives of Loo of wire, and Higginbotham Co. for Etheredge Sherrand. the use of posts in building the fence, and Mr. Waldrop who virtually made it possible for us to hold the show, from a standpoint of money for cash prizes.

We might at this time announce also that the Hico F. F. A. Chap- Argiculture, Grady Littleton. ter has decided upon December 14 as a date for the Pather and Son banquet. This event will complete and close another of the chapter objectives and plans are now being laid accordingly.

The project chart was complet ed last week by members of the chapter and is now hanging in the classroom. It consists of a list of the objectives, the committees for each objective, and the chart for recording data concerning

Vocational Agriculture Students Receive Project Books.

The Vocational Agriculture class was thrown into an excitement last week by receiving their project books, but some of the excitement was turned to anxiety when The cool weather is helping they learned that keeping their organization, the distribution of Near Evant, His Honor had a many put pork in the smoke house project books would be similar

These books are for the purpose Mrs. Tom Laney, Mrs. Good Lam of each student keeping account Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Mayfield and instructor, informed the class that and 10: Mr. and Mrs. Irle Noland and chil- the books would go to Stephenville us strive to keep a neat and accu-

Hico F. F. A. Urge Poultry Pro-ducers to Call Flocks Before Winter Begins

Farmers and poultry producers of this section are urged by the Hico F. F. A. to cull their flock closely before winter sets in der of their place in the contest afternoon with Miss Mildred Stro- Flocks should be culled for undersize, diseases, and weak birds. Sunday afternoon he purchased Mrs. Bert Daugherty of Duffau The object of culling these birds a magazine which promised to spent Saturday with her mother is to save more feed and realize change one's luck; too, the Judge and sister, Mrs. B. L. Hollis and a greater profit from fewer birds. Turkey producers are likewise Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Roberts and urged to select only the best birds son, Max, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry for next years' breeding stock. Hyde and children, H. R., Billie, Birds that are slow maturing, un-

breasts should not be used in the breeding flock. If the producer does not have sufficient number of good birds to select breeding stock from. he should buy addi-

this time should be called from months, which means only addi- guests.

Co., Golden's Grocery, G. M. Carl- quet was sponsored by the Clair- Mr. Spangler, "they were there ton. Bell Ice Co., Randals Bros., ette Future Farmers and is one of from Washington to Hawit." M. E. Waldrop, R. Lee Roberson, the objectives of the chapter to be The following program was ren-

Official Opening Ceremony.

Vocational Agriculture Community Work, Ben Cook. Objectives of Local Chapter,

Dairy Enterprise, J. E. Lock-

Partners for Life- Miss Jewel My Understanding of Vocational

Voice of Community. J.

F. F. A. Officers Attend Training School.

ton, Otis Holliday, and J. W. Dohoney, accompanied by their adviser, Mr. Lockhart, attended the District Officers' Training School held at John Tarleton College on Saturday. November 17. This zas Valley District area. school is usually held once each month, but due to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, it was decided that the next meeting Grady Littleton, Jack Stamford. would be postponed until the sec ond Saturday in January 12.

The most important issues brought up in the meeting were the induction of the Tarleton Col- Turner, Roy Littleton. C. Dowdy legiate Chapter into the district and R. Cook. the district objectives, and the closing of the News Publicity co

The objectives divided among Weatherford, 1; District Report

er. 2: Graham. 3 and 7: Santo. 4 Tarleton, 5: Springs, 6 and 12; Hico, 8 and dren, Uvon and James, spent Sun- and then to the State University to 14: Clairette, 9: Dublin, 11: Millsap. 12.

The reporters' contest, for first place in which a dollar award was made, ended in a reporters meeting with Mr. Lockhart as sup ervisor. The contest we are proud to announce, was won by the Hico reporter, who had more column inches than all the other reporters combined.

The schools are named in orand the number of column inches. First, Hico, 364 1-4 inches. Second. Dublin, 200 inches.

Third. Santo, 48 inches. Fourth Walnut Springs, 44 in

The next contest will close January 12. REPORTER

Thanksgiving

"This is no holiday proclaimed by kings; Who boast of wealth in swollen pride; This day was named by tillers of the soil, In gratitude they set this day aside. With humble hearts they offered up their

thanks For the protection of the Kindly Hand Amid the dangers of a savage land.

We too are in the hollow of that Hand; Not all the good that men have stored away

Could aid us, if His gifts should be de-

Let men who boast forget their words of

And kneel with us, upon Thanksgiving

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derweight, and have crooked F. F. A. MELD FATHER-SON BANQUET AT CLAIRETTE

The Vocational Agriculture students of Clairette High School were host to their dads at a Father and Son banquet held in the tional birds for his breeding pen auditorium of the High School rather than use the defective building on Nov. 23. Covers were laid for fifty-two at the banquet. Hens that are in full molt at the president flemmons, was master of ceremonies and rendered a Johnson. the flock as their production will nice program. H. P. Lee was toastlikely be low during the winter master and toasted to the dads and spent Saturday night and Sunday

tional expense with very little in- A. J. Spangler, district super- Quite a few from this communvisor of Brazos Valley district, ity enjoyed the program at Greywas chief speaker of the evening. ville Friday night. J. E. Lockhart Attends Clairette's His subject was "The Delegates Father and Son Banquet. to the National Convention of Fu- spent Sunday in the Salem com J. E. Lockhart, local vocational ture Farmers of America Held in munity, agriculture teacher was a guest of ed the point of the growth of the the week end in the E. B. Thomp Kansas City." Mr. Spangler stress- Hester and Mabel Jordan spent Cunningham, the Clairette Father and Son ban- organization the last few years, son home. quet last Friday evening. The ban- "In the National Convention." said Mr. and Mrs. Silas Johnson and

> Others who made talks were Mr. Lockhart. vocational agriculture instructor of Hico. His subject was "Dairy Enterprises." Mr. Lockhart brought out the point that the Toast to Fathers and Guests, dairy associations were asking the vocational students to do milk

Address on Agricelture, A. J. testing in the dairy herds of Tex. the subject, "Vocational Agricul- sissippi. ture and Community Work.

> Rev. Stamford of Clairette made short talk on the subpect. "Vocational Agriculture as it has Come Under my Observation in this Community Since July the First.

H. J. Moore, president of the local school board voiced the opinion of the school board and community. Mr. Moore stated that vocational agriculture had the support of the members of schoo board and community.

This very successful banquet was sponsored by the local chap-Wayne Boatwright, Wadie Hamp ter of the future farmers of America a National organization of students taking vocational agriculbanquets will be held in the Bra-

The list of the guests were: A J. Spangler, J. E. Lockhart, Ben D. Cook. Rev. W. T. Stamford. Lee Haven, W. M. Alexander, Homer Wolf, H. J. Moore, Bob Sherrard, Harve McChristial, Artie Thompson, Earl Mayfield. G

REPORTER

Gilmore

J. L. Boyette and R. L. Thompson were in Hamilton on business

Mrs. Della Allbright of Oklahoma spent part of last week in

f in the R. L. Thompson home.

Mr. Albert Seay and family

sons visited in the J. L. Boyette home Sunday afternoon.

Charlie Tolliver spent Saturday night with Delbert Thompson. Several of the farmers of this community were in Dublin on business Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cotton and children and her mother. Mrs. Ben D. Cook of Tolar spoke on left Monday for points in Mis-Brown, his brother. Van Cotton,

munity enjoyed the singing in the R. C. Hampton home Sunday night.

Richards, oil editor for a Wichita newspaper. (The Beacon), traded a Scotty puppy valued at \$35 for oil royalty rights on two and onehalf acres of land five miles north west of Wichita Falls. The transaction was made with a Mr. Boline of Lindsborg. Kan., who wanted the dog for his small daughter. Phrania. Sunday, a drill came out of an unidentified sand at a 2975 foot depth with oil on it. The well! appeared to be good for at least ening, however, is expected to increase the production and 1000 barrels is not too much to hope for, geologists said.





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