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ently served Hico for the past the county singers. several years, was being reorganized, details of the arrangement had not been made public locally is authentic:

At a meeting of the voting trus- Hamilton. tees held in Fort Worth, Texas. tors were selected to act for Comare munity Public Service Company, which become the successor com and pany of the Texas-Louisiana Power Company in accordance with a reorganization plan recently apime. proved by Judge James C. Wilson be of the United States District ound Court for the Northern District not of Texas. The voting trustees are Vhat I C. H. Bencini of Fort Worth, Newurse, ton P. Frye of Chicago and George the Clifford of New York.

Temporary officers for the new company are: R. L. Bowen, Vicepresident; Bennett L. Smith, Secretary: Noel R. Parsons, Treasur other all of Fort Worth. The temporary partment and several guests im- business will be operated under veyor Bertelson were in Hico Wed- ily for his benefit. However, the Clifford. Six other directors will

from the hands of the trustee in bankruptcy, Wiley F. Corl, to the new company. The actual transfer of the properties was consummated at the close of business on December 31, when the Community Public Service Company took over the ave operation of the properties.

common stock will be issued to

The preferred stock of the Comthat company.

Worth about a year ago.

rn Texas Traction Company. He dience seemed to have enjoyed and ow resides in New York City and profited from their visit. nis hat in his pro ervice Corporation.

ctive committee, which proposed presence enjoyable. oved by the court.

Community Public Service but ment to the program. high level of efficiency in order render a type of service that be highly satisfactory to conners in this community.

### FIFTH SUNDAY SINGING CONVENTION AT FAIRY ATTRACTED BIG CROWDS

According to those present at the Fifth Sunday Singing, held in the Although it has been general Fairy School Auditorium last Sun-

dinner for all, followed by election along with other county officers.

At the business session the fol-

the president.

### Fort Worth Visitors **Enliven Program At** Firemen's Banquet to.

After conscripting the services BLAIR'S CHEVROLET SALES row, now of Hamilton, to serve as toastmaster for the annual Firemen's Banquet, and enlisting the with O. D. Cunningham as opera- Counties, immediate action is exsix of his boys from Fort Worth this issue of the paper advising pected from the highway departer; and W. Z. Leatherwood. As- to aid in the program, the mem- the public that the responsibilities ment on same. sistant Secretary and Treasurer, bers of Hico volunteer Fire De- have been taken over, and that the Bosque County, and County Sur- federal activities designed primar-Tuesday evening of this week.

manent officers of the new com- Shelton's City Cafe, consisted of duties as partner in the B. & G. were ready to turn same over to only for the ordinary transaction F. A. adviser. More definite an-Federal Judge James C. Wilson key and all the trimmings, followsigned an order on December 29th ed by a program which kept ev-

Starting promptly at 7:30, it was The Community Public Service consequences, Judge Barrow ca!'note of the occasion, which was

which may be issued to the hold- speech, and having received a res- them a trial. ers of preferred stock of Texas- ponse from most of them. Mr. Bar-Louisiana Power Company who row told of his close association bought direct from employees of with the organization during the several years of his tenure of the The court's order also estab- office of mayor, and praised the lishes the so-called "customer membership highly. He then callstockholders' as general creditors ed upon one of the guests. Fire third of a share of common stock to introduce other members of his of the new company for each pre- party. Mr. O'Brien was accomferred share of the old company. panied by six members of the Fort The voting trustees of the new Worth Fire Department, Clay Garnized business ability. Mr. Bencini Johnnie Kolwyck, Monk Owens ras formerly connected with cot- and A. H. Treadwell, who assisted on oil mill properties, one of him in putting on a first aid demhich was at Hico, and allied in- onstration for the entertainment erests in numerous Texas cities. and education of those present at the banquet. They had made the come again, in the belief that equainted with him. In 1920 he trip from Fort Worth, upon inviloved to California, where he was tation from the Hico Fire Departonnected with similar enterprises. ment, especially for the purpose of He resigned and returned to Fort explaining first aid methods which might be valuable to members of George Clifford also resided in the local department. Several ort Worth for a number of years pointers were given through talks there he was manager of North and demonstrations, and their au-

president of Stone & Webster The visitors were thanked for friends both in and out of the their appearance, and requested to church who are always ready and Newton P. Frye is president of come back to Hico again, when- willing to do their share in makentral Republic Company of ever they found the opportunity, ing this family happy. hicago. He is chairman of the as their demonstration was deemrst Mortgage Bondholders' pro- ed especially valuable, and their

e plan of reorganization just ap- String music was provided throughout the banquet by Fred It is anticipated that neither Hancock and Robert Hancock. anges of policy will be made by gave an added air of entertain-

vited guests: Mr. O'Brien and his WKY, Oklahoma City; KVOO, Tulparty from Fort Worth, Rev. L. P. sa. needs no introduction to the Munnerlyn, J. R. McMillan, R. L. teners in.

### All County Officers Sworn In Tuesday At Co. Courthouse Randals. Supt.

S. A. Clark, re-elected last Fall phany." knowledge that the Texas-Louis- day, the affair was one of the as Commissioner of Precinct 3. of iana Power Co., which has effici- most successful in the history of Hamilton County, went over to ing, "My Community" led by pasthe county seat New Year's Day There was fine singing, a good to be sworn in for his new term. Only three new officers took! their places in the courthouse on until this week. Local Manager lowing officers were elected to Tuesday. Houston White succeeds church. C. P. Coston. when interviewed serve during the coming year: J. Mack Morgan as Sheriff. Bert C. upon the matter, disclosed the fol- W. Jordan, president; Jeff Hen- Patterson assumes the duties of preachers, Dro. W. A. Flynn and ash lowing information, which covers drix, vice-president; H W. Lind- County Superintendent, replacing Bro. Howard Hallowell and look n to all phases of the proposition, and sey, secretary. The first two nam- O. R. Williams, who did not run forward to their return some day. ed are from Hico, the last from for re-election, H. W. Allen took Now the holidays are over. Let's over the office of County Attor- settle down to the task of making history, according to a statement Christmas holidays. The boys who The next convention will be held ney, the former incumbent, James the New Year a helpful and a pring December 29, temporary officers at Lanham, on the fifth Sunday in M. Bolding, not having placed his happy one. and a temporary board of direc- March, according to Mr Jordan, name on the ticket for re-election. Business is reported to be moving along smoothly in the courthouse, and with all officers sworn Work Ordered On in for another term of two years. a very successful and cooperative

## AND SERVICE UNDER NEW

administration is looked forward

services of Fire Chief O'Brien and tor, has a display advertisement in of S. E. Blair in this business County Judge B. M. Word of of this census, for it is one of the Plans Being Made For Evening

boys had literally wrecked the for a number of years, and this Chapel. contents of the plates, and many place of business in the past has had secured a second helping, served car-owners over a wide in Hamilton Tuesday in confer- will have a marked influence on sales.

o a very satisfactory busines Saturday is advertised as "Fill-

munity Public Service Company is Having called upon each mem- lic. They invite everyone in this limited to six thousand shares, ber present for an impromptu section to call on them and give

### GROCERY SHOWER GIVEN

Church and friends of same sur- ed. any they may also receive one Chief J. M. O'Brien of Fort Worth, prised the pastor and wife. Rev. and Mrs. L. P. Thomas, with a grocery shower on Christmas Eve. Joe White and Richmond Herrington played the parts of Santa Claus Company are all men of recog- rison, A. Bias, L. C. Churchhill, and delivered the nice collection just before dark.

Both Rev. and Mrs. Thomas feel that words are inadequate to try to express their real appreciation of the good people of Hico, for this is not the first time they have been favored with groceries and other gifts of kindness.

The Thomas family has resided

### "FRIENDLY BUILDERS HOUR"

first weekly program of January one of Hico's pioneer citizens. new company will endeavor to Attending the banquet in addi- will be Friday, January 4. The Staintain the present facilities at tion to the members of the de- tions are WFAA. Dallas; WOAL. partment were the following in- San Antonio; KPRC, Houston;

Thomas, Rev. W. P. Cunningham. A new and much better time has days and is confined to her home, tion of the agricultural industry. ville will fill his regular appoint-Miss Florence Chenault, Miss Fan- been secured, according to H. E. She has been suffering from a Of course, very few farmers will ment Saturday, Jan. 5th at 7:30 p. nie Wood. Mrs. Frankie Forgy. McCullough of the Barnes & Mc- knee infection which started Sat- be required to answer all of the m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 HARDY BARBER SHOP Mrs. Roland L. Holford, J. W. Cullough Lumber Co., local spon- urday, and Monday while getting questions, only the ones pertain- at Dry Fork. Richbourg, E. H. Persons, S. J. sors of the program. The pro- around slowly about the barn, a ing to their particular activities. ohn Rusk purchased the Hardy Cheek, M. A. Cole, and J. C. Bar grams will start at 9:30 p. m. in- pain struck her in the back of the Questions to be answered will in- who is conducting a singing school ther Shop from Will Hardy row. Members of the department stead of 6:15 as previously. This head which caused a sudden fall, clude farm tenure; farm popula- under the State Department of sday and has already as- in attendance included J. W. Leeth, will be welcome news to those bruising her side and body badly. tion: farm acreage, which in- Educational Program at Dry Fork Clarence Spaulding, C. L. Lynch, with whom the programs have be- Neighbors assisted her in the cludes all crop land, pasture land will lead in the song service. Rusk has been employed by L. J. Chaney, M. V. Coleman, H. E. come so popular, as it provides a house by placing her in a chair, and woodland; total value of the Hardy for numbers of years McCullough, J. B. Runyan, G. H. much more suitable hour for list and since that time, she has been farm; acreage and yield of each

### METHODIST CHURCH Sunday, January 6, 1935. 10 a. m. Church School, Lusk

11 a. m. Morning Worship. "Epi-6:15 p. m. Young Peoples' Meet

7:15 p. m. Evening Worship. Amending the Commandments." Monday, Jan. 7, p. m. Women's Missionary Society meeting ot the

W. P. CUNNINGHAM, Pastor.

## Nearby Roads By State Commission

Following approval by the Fedment of certain sections of High-The Sinclair Service Station, way 67 in Hamilton and Posque

which he has held an interest tely. The plans call for completion for allotment programs. These pro- late issue of this paper. transferring the properties of eryone interested to the last minagency at the county seat some Hamilton County and a portion in of the Agricultural Adjustment since the establishment of the of the remainder of the road in grams range from the allocations few years ago. Mr. Blair has own- Bosque County which will connect Administration to the Federal Em ed and operated Blair's Chevrolet the new road up with the old one ergency Relief and Farm Credit hardly any time at all until the Sales & Service Station in Hico in the neighborhood of Hall's Administrations. Indeed, the ben-

were in danger of suffering dire joyed a large volume of new car row, learned from the new Divis- and the country as a whole. At sent in to the Extension Departion Engineer, D. M. Puckett of the completion of the canvass eved a halt, and started the program G. H. and Tom Munnerlyn will Waco, that the bridge work to be ery effort will be put forth to Company will have a first mortoff by explaining that he was unremain in charge of the shop of done over the Bosque at Hico conmake preliminary tabulation remore than eighteen hundred have principal amount. These bonds prepared nothing definite in the will be issued to the holders of prepared nothing definite in the connected with same for quite a tures rather than the erection of sible moment. will be issued to the holders of the first mortgage bonds of Texasthe first mortgage bonds of TexasLouisiana Power Company.
who will also participate in the comwill be issued to the holders of the first mortgage bonds of Texasthe first mortgage bonds of mission let a contract on a new also a deep appreciation of the Up Day" at which time the new bridge, some several hundred yards tutions in disseminating informavalue of the firemen's organiza- managers hope to get better ac- east of the present one in line with tion concerning the importance of farms affecting 5000 acres of Having called upon each memlic. They invite everyone in this Hico on a different route, but million copies of the sample schevalue of \$33,250. that the effort had failed. Some- dule have been distributed to far- value of \$33,250. thing over four thousand dollars mers. Those who do not have samwas appropriated for repairs to ple schedules are urged to write, used information leading to the the present bridge, which will con- phone or call at the farm census advancement of the Poultry In-REV. AND MRS. THOMAS sist of putting in new stringers, a headquarters in their district, pro-

### J. A. GUYTON HONORED ON SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

of good things to eat to the home entertained with a turkey dinner made by each farmer is an abso- Sheep. \$10,912; goats, \$2,219; cot-Sunday in honor of the 75th lutely confidential government re- ton, \$85,138; corn hogs, \$10,955; The groceries were many and of birthday of Mrs. Rodgers' father, that no individual figures will be ded about \$20,000 as an advance every variety, and made Rev. Tho- J. A. Guyton, whose birthday oc- used for taxation purposes nor payment on surplus Bankhead Cercurred on the following day. The given to any tax official. All tificates recently placed in the home carried out the Yuletide enumerators, as well as all Cen- National Pool through the office suggestions in its decorations, and sus employees, are sworn to se- of C. W. Hinyard, Assistant in the table from which the dinner erecy and are required to read the Cotton Adjustment. was served was centered with the law and the severe penalties es. The signing of new Cotton and large old-fashioned pound cake tablished for any disclosure of Corn-hog contracts is expected to containing 75 tiny candles, bright- information. Only sworn employees begin during the latter part of ly burning in colorful holders.

in Hico for the past four years, Leighton and Joe Guyton. Mrs. T. swer questions asked by enumerand the members have made many A. Duncan and daughter Olive, ators or for giving false informaand Mrs. Joe Nelson, the three tion. latter from Clifton.

### Injured in Fall Monday.

unable to walk about the place, of the pracipal field crops and

### Census Workers to **Begin Enumeration** Of Nation's Farms

J. B. Pool will begin work soon as one of Hamilton County's five enumerators to take the farm census, recently authorized. The following article tells something of the work which will begin as soon as possible locally.

Washington, D. C. Jan. 2.-Approximately 25,000 federal census Boys Complete Supervised employees today began the huge task of enumerating the more than six million farms and ranch- run, 117 fruit trees were pruned for the completion of the canvass thur Land, and A. D. Land. before the end of January.

sus Act, approved June 18, 1929. The Hico Chapter regrets to directed that a mid-decennial Cen- announce the loss of their Vice sus of Agriculture be taken Jan- President. Wadie Hampton, who uary 1, 1935, for the calendar year has moved to the Dublin school 1934" Director Austin said. "Be- district. His place will be taken by cause of the tremendous upheaval the Junior Vice President, Claude eral Bureau of Roads of plans in the great basic industry of agri- Christopher. Wadie proved his MANAGEMENT SINCE JAN. 1 and specifications for the improve- culture, due to the depression, competency and ability during his drought and other factors new work with the organization, and farm statistics are urgently need members of the chapter wish him ed in connection with the Govern- much success in his new location. ment's vast recovery program.

"The earnest cooperation of the the Dublin Chapter. farmer is necessary to the success efits expected to be derived from

and county farm agencies and or ganizations and educational insti-Members of the First Baptist slough bridge will also be repair- and have their records ready when Building in Eastland.

"The Bureau desires to call at-Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodgers, Jr., vides that the individual return Wheat. \$1,830; cattle, \$96,874; of the Census Bureau have access January at which time every pro-Those present for the affair, in to the files. Section 9 of the Fif- ducer in the county will be given addition to the Rodgers family, teenth Decennial Census Act pro- opportunity to join in the vast A. were Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Guyton, vides penalties for failure to an- A. A. program.

"Enumerators are legal resi-Mr. and Mrs. Guyton have lived dents of the districts which they J. H. Wright of Stephenville in this section for about 50 years. canvass. Some, if not all, of the has opened a second hand furni-He has been a ranchman and farmers residing in an enumera- ture store in Hico in the old bakstockman all his life, until his re- tion district will know the enu- ery building, to be known as the NOW ON AIR AT NEW TIME tirement and removal to Hico a merator personally and they will Second Hand Exchange. few years ago. He is unusually do well to see that an accurate re- Mr. Wright is well experienced Beginning with this week, the active for a man of his age, and date of the broadcasts of the his many friends here enjoy their With the program now being car-followed this profession for numanges in personnel nor drastic whose accomplished renditions being the broad and the b ged from Tuesday to Friday. The streets. Mr. Guyton is considered sist agriculture an inaccurate re- He has a full house of furniture port might very readily react to now on display, and invites the the disadvantage of the farmers people of this section to visit his in that particular district.

"The farm schedule is compris-Mrs. W. J. Crump has been un- ed of 100 questions covering pracable to get around for several tically every important ramifica-Munnerlyn, J. R. McMillan, R. L. Holford, H. N. Wolfe, Tom Munnerlyn, C. G. Horton, Howard Rierbis to continue his triangs to continue and all Conton, C. C. Christopher and J. R. McMillan, R. L. Holford, H. N. Wolfe, Tom Munnerlyn, C. G. Horton, Howard Rierbis to continue his triangs to continue and soc. Morse Ross, Roy French, Could Conton, C. C. Christopher and positry as bagful of new hunger of trees and washer, but he, together with her many friends, and all Conton, C. C. Christopher and positry as bagful of new hunger.

tice Jobs 1828 yards of terrace lines were es of the United States in what is 25 head of cattle were dehorned. probably the most important ag- and 2 hogs and 1 calf wede operat ricultural census in the nation's ed on during the two days of the released by Director William L. completed these jobs were C. A. Austin, Bureau of the Census, De- Giesecke, Bill Nix, Durward Polk, partment of Commerce. Plans call Joe Powers, J. W. Dohoney, Ar-

"The Fifteenth Decennial Cen- F. F. A. Leses Vice President. He will be connected with the

### V. A. School by Local Adviser. Local farm problems will be

Mr. Bencini. Mr. Frye and Mr. mensely enjoyed the affair on different management from now nesday working on the right-of- welfare of agriculture affects all discussed by farmers of the Hico way, and stated that they had se- other industries, directly or indi- territory in the evening school, be selected later, as will the per- The banquet, which was held at first of the year to assume his which they had condemned, and The statistics are necessary not ranged by J. E. Lockhart, local F. Mr. Blair went to Hamilton the cured all that needed except a part rectly, and the public generally, for which plans are being aran excellent plate containing turChevrolet Co. of that place, in the highway department immediaof governmental business, but also nouncements will be made in a

### COUNTY AGENT GIVES INTERESTING REPORT

Facts that are of interest to every citizen of Hamilton county When it was considered that they territory, as well as having en ence with County Judge J. C. Bar- the future welfare of agriculture which was recently compaled and calls have been received.

the enumerator calls. The head- and purchase payments through quarters for the 8th District of this office by the Agricultural Ad-Texas is located at Exchange Bank justment Administration have amounted to more than \$200,000 durtention to the law which pro payments were divided as follows:

### STORE OPENED IN HICO

### To Preach at Dry Fork.

Bro. O. O. Newton of Potts-

Bro. R. L. Webb of Hamilton

noon to resume her school duties

## New Ford V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan Shown



THOTO shows the new Ford V-8 | standards. The cars feature many | ride closer to the center of the car. which has just been announced. The body lines are distinctively modern | creased ease of control. The engine and a departure from previous Ford | has been moved forward. Passengers | out de luxe equipment.

Editor-in-Chief

Loyalty to Hico

Associate Editor

The Mirror

de luxe Tudor sedan for 1935, engineering improvements providing greater riding comfort and in-

The Ford V-S engine now has a new system of crankcase ventilation. The Tudor sedan is also available with

for the younger bunch New Year's ve at the Bluebonnet Country played by those present. At 11:30, chili, toasted crackers and pickles, were served, and the group rushyear out and the new one in.

Campus Hawk.

We wonder why Lurline Hardin talked so loud in the study hall when the teacher left the room. Do you suppose it could be the

Some girls will even come to blows when it comes to a dispute about the boy friend.

Uncle "Willie" and Martha sure did have a good time last Friday

night. We feel that some mention ough to be made about the dancing-v seems that doncing is becoming popular with the younger set.

Lucille Oxley is certainly care less with the correspondence. She left a letter from (xxxx) in th Something must be awfully fun-

ny about plane geometry because t sent Naomi out in the hall.

Altman

J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Browne of Cis-Hico cannot be excelled, then why since they must have an assembly oc. Jeff Railsback of McLean and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Railsback of within this or the adjoining terri- a good one, so next Wednesday Rising Star, visited Mrs. S. C. tory pass this school by for some morning they are going to give Railsback and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinson and daughter, Miss Vayne, visited on en fact that the boy or girl who | Everyone is invited to come and | Xmas day in the home of Mr. and finishes the high school course is it is hoped that some of the par Mrs. D. H. McMurray near Hico. Miss Elnor Wilhite spent Thurs-

day night with Misses Lucille and Dorothy Duzan at Carlton, and accompanied them to Stephenville

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Adams in Hico dur-Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cozby and

children were visiting his mother. Mrs. Mattie Cozby, and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Sharp and daughter in

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Minyard and place them on the road to success 1, Mary Helon Hall, do resolve two sons of Frederick, Okla., and that from this time on I am a big Mrs. Jordan Minyard and little dau little girl, and will not have any- ghter of Farwell, Texas, visited a few days last week in the C. E

Wilhite and W. J. Hinson homes. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Duncan and children of Sudan, and Mr. and Mrs. Loyle Young and daughter of Stamford visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Young during Xmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and children visited his mother, Mrs. I. J. Gibson near Carlton Sunday. Those visiting in the W. J "fillion" antiers, but of course for a person, socially.-Mary Hinson home Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. McMurray and dau

> son all of Hico. Mrs. Charlie Kincannon and son, things off just right.-C. G. Mas- Lavern, of Bruceville, Mrs. Cora Nix and son of San Marcos, Or-Mistletoe is the most beautiful ville Nix of Marble Falls, and Tom

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Partain visited in Clairette Sunday. Mayme Louise Wright enter- Mr. and Mrs. Harve Montgomery tained Paul Graves, Anna Lee and children of Dallas, Mr. and

Luskie Randals, Ray Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. Cullen

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilhite and thought of something more serious Duzan at Duffau Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lowery and

and Mrs. Luther Foster and sor t that two of their students ite game until the mistletoe wore and Mrs. John Lowery. Sr. of Palm Rose visited Mr. and Mrs.

Local Display of New Ford V-8 Car

Motor Co. in Hico last week-end, which sound an entirely new note diator ornament is fixed in posiit attracted much interest. Practi in Ford body styling. cally every minute during busi-

tinctively modern and a definite they ride between the wheels. departure from any previous Ford

The new car also embodies a combination of major engineering developments aimed at increased Numerous improvements in chas!

sic design to provide increased ease of control also are included, made more flexible. Added chassis Two important improvements have been made in the Ford V-8 engine, of which more than 1,300,-000 are now on the road.

sedan, with unusualty sleek lines equalized, giving rear seat pas- sludge. Dilution of the oil by un and embodying a fitted rear trunk sengers the comfort of a "front burned gasoline is reduced. The compartment integral with the seat" ride.

all body types.

tervening. Ford has been en- er to bumper. gaged in the development of a com | The modern design note is carbination of engineering improve- ried without break through the provements include ments aimed at providing a de- new slanting vertical grille with gree of riding comfort and ease of herizontal beading, the sweeping ing mechanical type brakes, in- and Mrs. I control comparable with the per- line of the low hood and more tended to give more effective brak daughters, formance of the engine itself. The sharply slanting windshield. the ing control-with less pedal pres- lip Rexroa new body designs are a further beautifully molded body and the sure-and embracing a new "float Gordon.

In appearance, the new cars are Attracts Big Crowds characterized by a freshness of and curves to carry out the mod-

The engineering advances in enrooms for the purpose of inspect- these is the new "ride" effected by with ing the new features of this pop- the new spring suspension system. proper car weight balance and passenger weight distribution and bility most pleasing to the eye. Most striking feature of the new the location of the passenger close ear is body lines which are dis- er to the center of the car-so that

weight rests over the front axle, remainder of the design. Front and rear springs have been | Engine improvements include: redistribution of the passenger gases from the weight-now concentrated between valve chamber.

Safety glass is standard equip- outward design is found in the re- lengthen oil life and minimize enment not only in windshields, but location of the front spring and gine wear, Club. Dancing, bridge, California also in all doors and windows in engine. This has permitted moving the body forward so that pas floating connecting rod bearings Dec. 22, wa The new car marks the present sengers ride between the axles, similar to those used in high-ent. culmination of developments be- and the development of rear quargun by Ford three years ago at the ter panel treatment along flow- where reliability under the most vacated the ed back to town to ring the old time of the announcement of the ing lines. The car is approximate- severe operating conditions is of were living V-8 engine. In the three years in- ly eight inches longer from bump- paramount importance.

evidence of the progress of Ford floating rear quarter panel. Fen- ing wedge" ders are deeper and more highly This aids i crowned, with sweeping skirts.

Bodies are materially wider conception utilizing flowing lines Slanting vertical louvres with horizontal stainless steel beading ern motif, plus a new treatment are combined to form an attracinterior and appointments tive hoodside adornment. The ration, the radiator filler cap being under the hood.

ness hours since that time has gine and chassis are comparable. Wheels are smaller, tires larseen new arrivals at the show- in importance. Principal among ger. The hub caps are adorned tion to incre an impression of mass and sta-

Interfors are roomier, with wider seats-front and rear. Span of the tront seats has been increased To accomplish this, the front up to 5 1-2 inches, providing room spring, which has been lengthened without crowding for three per coupe, cabric is located more than four inches sons in bodies with full-width Forder seda in front of the front axle and the seats. Driver's seat in all closed engine is moved forward more cars is adjustable. Upholstery and than eight inches so that its appointments harmonize with the

Addition of a new system of diroom available as a result of the rected-flow crankcase ventilation front end improvements permits which exhausts water vapor and In addition Ford has developed the wheels-so that the weight on collection of excess water in the a new type of body-the touring the two axles is approximately oil and lessens formation of continuous flow of air also exerts , Key to the changes made in a cooling effect which tends to filled his a

> speed racing car airplane engines Mr. and A new cast alloy iron camshaft.

Additional major chassis im-Newly designed, internal expand- | Clepper an

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The New Ford V-8 for 1935 is the biggest and roomiest Ford car ever built. It is a strikingly handsome car, with modern lines and new, luxurious appointments.

But most important of all it is especially designed to give you smooth, easy riding over all kinds of roads - "a frontseat ride for back-seat riders." This ease of riding is

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NEW 1935 FORD V-8 TRUCKS AND COMMERCIAL CARS ARE

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The Senior Class received a new student this week. John Jeffus. of all flowers.—Martha Masterson. Minyard of Frederick, Okla. "Jeff," as he prefers to be called. was a letterman on the Brownwood Hi team and also a member of the dramatic club.

hopes that he will take an active Gleason. part in all of our activities.

Junior News. Reporter-Martha Masterson. News-None.

Sophomore News.

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dine Elkins moved to San Antoni The people of Hico have been students, but hope that they will largely responsible in the making like their new school.

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New Year Resolutions.

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Morris said that they didn't see a minute late.-Ann Persons. any deer, but Torn Herbert said Big words sound good whether he saw one that was as big as the used right or not .- J. W. Dohoney. A stately figure does so much

some game but its too bad that it have the best chances .- Kathryn W. B. Guthrie, and Mrs. S. A. Hin-A good joke always starts

Entertainments.

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High School Hunters Bag Arma- thing to do with mistletoe. Mentioned Often.

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Jane Clark. Well anyway, they did get The red-headed girls always ghter, Miss Dorine, Mr. and Mrs.

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alone. "You don't want me to leave, do eymoon. To get acquainted-" entact she you?" he said, and he was whis-; All at once he was out of his

Ellen was retreating, somehow, on the arm of her chair. only talent was intro- before his advance—for Tony was "I didn't know." he said, "that

both fell in her, but "Yes, I would mind," she said.



"I'm sure Jane understands you; By all means go to see her."

have taken a cleverer you knew that I were going to than the bad t-hungry stay here, with Dick!"

She was back against the wall. now. But her eyes were lost in! Tony's gaze. They were bluer

"Darling," said Tony huskily "you do love me!"

Ellen tried to deny it. To say that she didn't love him. She tried ink you're pon, per- to, but the words stuck in her long gaze, with the lovely color stainas you don't g. Jine ing her childish throat, she nod-would be glage. I've ded. Mutely, but vehemently.

always talked t with She was held tightly in Tony's arms-so tightly that it hurt, that She it left her breathless. Or was it

"Darling," Tony was saying, and his voice seemed to come "If he loved said to from ever so far away, "I love zo. It you. You're my wife,"

Automatically Ellen felt of her leave me. I was could wedding ring with the thumb of

"You're my wife!" Tony was Poor little Fis right saying. But she couldn't answer about herself! ool. Be- now, not the way the walls of the room were closing in. not the way

ou. By all mee her." And then the lights had ceased Tony was rais hat, to dance. For Tony's hand, feeling "I suppose," hat as along the wall, had found the elsoon as I'm gome for ectric switch, and the world was Alven. I have at he all darkness-a sweet, warm,

Sanity always comes with the morning. Oh, sometimes it would Dick always celver be better, far better, if it didn't! off, in the event. "He Life can't just be left to slide ikes to work aloesn't along by daylight. Sanity brought Ellen back to earth with a thud. each him by finish. Her eyes were sober as she sured. "That ough mfort veyed Tony, across her little breakfast table.

Tony wasn't sober. Tony wasn't sane. His eyes had a deep warm glow that lay back of them. No. Tony wasn't sober, that was why Ellen found it so hard to say

what she felt she must. For Ellen, this morning, had many things to say. Ellen had waked this morning a woman, and all of the fears that are woman's heritage lay on her heart.

Always, to almost every comes a moment of terror. A mo ment when, looking at her new husband, she asks an age-old ques-

"Will it always be like this?" she asks. Even though she knows. in her soul, that no fire can burn at fever heat eternally.

"O God," she prays, "let it be like this forever." Even though she knows that even God can not put the stamp of forever on earthly things!

Ellen was asking the same question that every bride asks. was saying the same prayer. But in her case, it wasn't a question-and it wasn't a prayer. It was a eruel fact that she was telling derself, and telling God, too. "This won't last," she was say-

ng in her soul. "It can't last. Oh, won't let it hurt me R mustn't ill me when it's all over!

### Tony was speaking.

"I've got to go to the office this morning," he said, "for just a little while. I bet, honey, you're surprised. I bet you didn't have any idea I really worked! And then we'll take the car and start off somewhere, for a honeymoon. We'll just go-we'll not plan where. We'll start for the place where the blue begins. We may end up a couple of other places. But it doesn't matter-as long as we're together!"

Ellen gulped down some coffee. "Tony," she said, "I-I hate to alone in "To keep myself for my husband throw cold water on your plans. but I think it might be better if her ears, The boy was laying down his we put off the honeymoon for a

of all married folks need a honar New York. pering, too. "You would feel bad- chair, was on Ellen's side of the improvised breakfast table, was been shall be a sha

juced to two artists, advancing. But she had crossed, being married was so—so swell. I bick Aven Macintosh, for the moment at least, her Rub-didn't know that love could be noth used backet and icon.

His head ducked down, was Ellen, trying the warp "Just as much as you'd mind if snuggled into the curve of Ellen's throat. He was kissing the place where a pulse throbbed crazily.

> sharply. "Please don't. That's ov-Tony's arm tightened. His voice came in a muffled fashion.

"Don't, Tony," she said, almost

because his lips were against, her throat. "You mean that kissing's over?" he questioned, "the first day after

we're married?" Ellen tried to make the tone of her voice seem hard. It was time to make herself clear, at last. Her whole life might depend upon the stand she took-her every chance at happiness! She should love lightly.

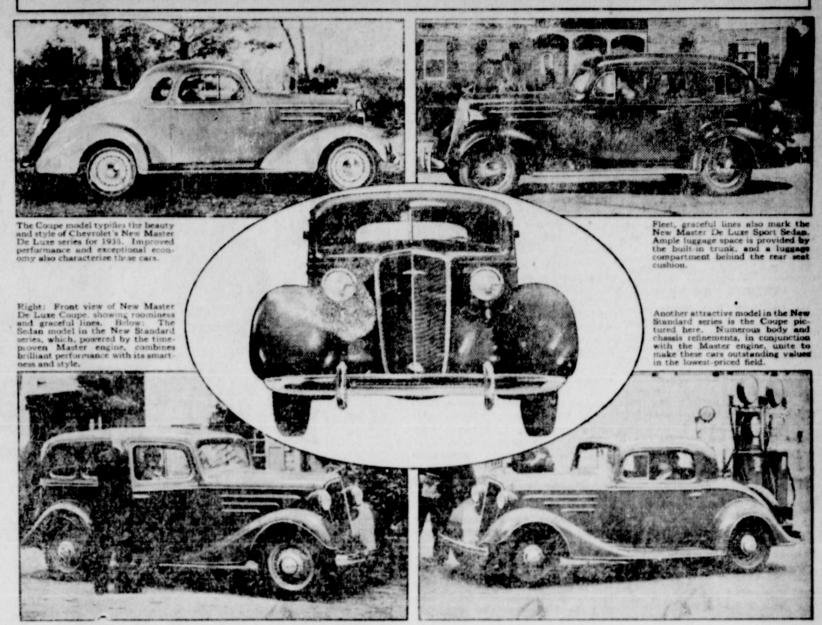
"I told you." she said, "night before last when we met at the dance, that marriage-to mewas just marriage! That I wasn't in love with you, not in the way wouldn't be right, somehow, to go you. Well, it won't get me, either, your own way. Only I'll take none room, and cleared off the table,

"How." Tony questioned. "how about last night?"

'was hysteria. It wasn't love." |last-don't love me!" tle room-and stood looking ther than she had gone.

crowded street below. gether, at all, in a married sense, the time-about not letting it get suppose it's up to you are it And then she went back into the was Jan. 1, 1935 - Exchange,

Chevrolet Announces Two New Lines for 1935



Typical of Chevrolet's two new lines of cars are the models illustrated here. The Master De Luxe series reveals strong emphasis on beauty and style. Mechanically, the Master De Luxe series and the New Standard series have much in common, including the Master engine, in which numerous refinements have been made to enhance performance, durability and economy. As these pictures reveal, the New Master De Luxe departs distinctly from previous Chevrolets in the striking advance which has been made in body design and trim.

Slowly Tony was rising from | Ellen's hand, flung out, knock- advances, But remember this. I n't call him back. the arm of Ellen's chair. He walk- ed over a coffee cup. She hadn't don't want a bought-and-paid-for "You're stepping out of charac- sobbed. "Oh. Tony, I want you! I

for us. I guess you're right about here-you can have all the money seemed, last night."

until you fee! differently. It, I'll see you, but it won't be as if of your money . . . " on living together. Not if you ac- we're man and wife-I guess it's Tony reached for his hat as he bed, until, in certain pillow, she tually-and I believe the thought my turn to make terms! I won't had reached the last evening. On- saw a round dent that might have "Last night," answered Ellen, has penetrated into my brain, at try to hold you-you're the one, ly this time he didn't hesitate in been made by a head, that she from now on, who must make the the doorway-this time Ellen did broke down.

ed the length of Ellen's prim lit- expected Tony to go a step far- wife, not now, I don't really want ter." he said shortly. "Well, see want to be married to you-I down, from her window, to the Tony continued in a duil mono- Something's happened to me. I tered down the stairs. He might to me!" want love to be "he choked, he have been just anybody going out." But Tony didn't come back. He "I guess you're right," he said, "I'll go back to live at the turned back again to the window. —just anybody at all! was on his way to some office want love to be -" he choked, he

than ever, Tony's eyes. Perhaps the whole thing. Only I'll go a you want, of course but we won't Ellen put the cup right side up trifle farther than you've gone, go hunting for an apartment, on the table, "You're the head of "That will be nice!" she an-Seems to me we don't belong to You've been right I suppose, all the family," she said slowly. "I swered.

half-portion love, any more, you soon," he called, as he clat- want to be your wife. Come back

"about there being no honeymoon, club," he said. "You can stay "as real," he finished. "as it Ellen called out the convention al reply. There might have been

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### ANOTHER NEW YEAR

up the new one with "1935" printed at the top, we paused to wonus the next time we had this job been evolved.

er into the hole, than in any of the previous depression years. As we look back over 1934 it

real importance happened in the year just ended. The economic and social picture remains unchanged, as we see it. Nobody was making any money a year ago; nobody is making any now. Lots of people were out of work at the beginning of January, 1934; about as many, perhaps a few more are out of work now. A year ago the only important money is circulation was that handed out by the Federal Government; today that is still true.

There were, of course, many ex citing events in 1934. A king and a chancellor were killed in Europe; a couple of dictators put a lot of people to death without trial. Russia joined the League of Nations and Japan and Germany withdrew from it. Mussolini made a lot of warlike gestures. But the big war that many were sure was going to happen in 1934 didn' come off. Maybe it will in 1935; but our guess is the other way Nations can't fight when they are would like a scrap are broke.

A great steamship burned and killed a lot of passengers; a man who may have had something to do with the Lindbergh kidnapping was arrested; a lot of aviation records were smashed and several railroads began experimenting with funny-looking high-speed trains. Some folks went up into the stratosphere higher than any one had ever gone; others went deeper below the surface of the sea than man had ever penetrat

All of those things were interest ing, even exciting, and in the old days when business and industry were running smoothly and everybody who really wanted to work had a job, we called a good many of that sort of thing "progress." What we would like to see in 1935 is real progress toward economic recovery, progress of the goet that derives from and is hadle upon every man standing on his own two feet and not leaning on Government Whether there is anything of that sort ahead of us however, we are not a good enough take the chance, even though his issions such as that of the mother prophet to fortell.

### NORODY WANTS WAR: BUT-

with every effort to prevent war Nobody, except perhaps a very few ambitious military men, a lit--perhaps-a few cold-blooded men who figure that war would put money in their pockets, want

We do not believe that the profin causing wars as some folk would have us understand. But we do not agree that we should make no preparation for war merely because somebody might make a profit in selling guns, air planes, poison gas and other war material to the Government

"In time of peace prepare for war" is a saying as old as civilization itself. Human nature hasn't changed much, if any, in ten thou sand years. One never knows when a spark may touch off the warlike spirit, and make the very folk who don't want war willing, and eager to fight.

Our nation isn't likely to pick a quarrel with ony other. But uness we are prepared to defend ourselves, some other nation may to pick a quarrel with us at insurance against war

### LIFE INSURANCE

In the Year of Depression 1934, more than two billion, seven hundred million dollars have been distributed by the life insurance companies of America to the holders of life policies and their ben-10, 1907, at the postoffice at efficiaries. And in the same year more than fourteen billion dollars of new life insurance was bought

Year \$1.00 Six Months 75c by the people of the United States. cance in those bald facts, it seems to us. For one thing, the fact that two-thirds of the payments were made to policy-holders, rather than as death benefits, indicates that there are many persons who are scraping the bottom of the barrel to find money with which to meet their obligations, and are borrowing or cashing in on their life insurance as a last resort And the increase in the volume of new business appears, in all As we threw last year's calen-thriftiness on the part of those probability, to reflect a growing der into the wastebasket and hung who still have incomes, and who are trying to provide for their der how the world would look to the safest means that has yet families, or for their old age, by

With nearly one hundred bil-It has been a curious and con- lions of life insurance now in force fusing year, the one we have just in the United States, the responsi come through; the most confusing bility upon the insurance com of all the five years that have panies is a tremendous one. What passed since the great Depres ever tends to impair the security sion set in. There has been more of investments strikes a blow at running around in circles, more the savings of more than half of talk about great events that were the people of the United States; for just about to happen, more excite- the holders of life insurance poliment over plans and projects to cies number more than thirty set the world right or shoe it deep million, and almost every policy represents protection for two or three others.

Next to Government bonds, we seems to us that nothing of any know no safer place to put money than into life insurance; and the latter has the advantage of providing protection for the insurer's dependents which even Government bonds do not furnish.

### TRUTH AND THE LAW We read in the papers the other

day that Lord Kylsant, head of one of the great British shipping lines, had just finished his year's term in jail. We wondered what! The most intelligent human becrime a noble Lord and millionaire industrialist had committed! to get himself sent to prison. It could hardly have been murder or Binet Simon tests, is a seven and kidnapping or any other of the a half year old boy in Brooklyn offenses for which millionaires go with an intelligence quotient of to jail-sometimes-in America.

Lord Kylsant was imprisoned Einstein's. for one year because he had been onvicted of knowingly making a shares which his company had of holding compulsory military train fered to the public.

broke, and most of the ones that ple of it. And we began to won- my military there, like the ma-

passed a Securities Act, which shoe enthusiasts continue to play was intended to put a stop to in Central Park. They have a club false representations about new there which is self-sustaining, reissues of stocks or bonds. But its quiring no financial assistance immediate effect was to put a from the park authorities: It instop to practically all issues of cludes croquet and rocque. new securities. The provisions of a figure, or somebody lost money contestants claimed as heirs. because the rice of the securities dropped.

comes possibly liable to punish- New York. ment ten years from now because of some statement which he had

made to the original Securities Rosamond Pinchot who is in Hol-We sympathize wholeheartedly Act. It is the opinion of many lywood hard at work on a picture. sound, honest bankers and business men, that more amendments. The light flashed, the audience the intrench themselves in power new capital, as it always does if it his last syllables, and everyone, for the attractive model. The efmethod of new bond or stock is les breathed a sigh of relief. "Town ing and the bell sleeve is a fav represented prizes. sues. Col. Leonard Ayres. one Hall Tonight" was off the air . . industry.

## His Winter Chores -

by A. B. Chapin



# MY HUGH KENN!

ing in the world, according to the Stanford revision of the famous 230, which is 25 points higher than

New York newspapers can front alse statement about an issue of page story of the decision upling in the land grant University We have heard much about even of California. My sympathy to the handed British justice, but this two youths expelled for declining der why we didn't do things in jority of the others-grudgingly.

To be sure, the last Congress | In spite of cool weather, hors

the SecuritiesAct are so minute. The razing of the Wendel home and meticulous that a man might at Fifth Avenue and 39th Street be put in jail ten years afterward has disclosed old fashioned bath if some accountant in whom he fixtures and gas lights, in spite had confidence made a mistake in of the millions which so many

The husband of the former Bar-There can be no possible object bara Hutton. Prince Alexis Midition to punishing any person who, vani said, "We don't think it fitknowingly makes misrepresenta- ting to spend too much in these tions about anything that is of- times." Her birthday paty in Paris fered to the public. But when the had cost only slightly more than head of a great corporation be- \$10,000. She recently returned to

The new Social Register of New every reasn to believe was true York's elect 40,000 is out, and when he made it, he isn't going to much to-do was made of the omcompany may need refinancing. of John Jacob Astor who was Some amendments have been married an Italian boxer, and

are needed. For industry does need applauded, the announcer uttered taffeta or georgette may be used County, Indiana was the girl about forty years, whereas the to relax. orite model. the air. He always does!

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### CHAMPION RECORDS

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Shelby County, Tennessee, was the boy winner. At 18 years of age he had completed eight years of club work. Gross receipts of his club work was certified as \$5,-

The girl champion was Ruby Richardson of Tippecanoe County Indiana, who at 19 years had completed eight years of club work. Her gross earnings were certified as \$705.00.

was Charles F. Brown of Tippecanoe County, with an eight year club record at 18 years of age. zation. Gross returns of his club work 3. Abraham, the prince of pio- His Beloved was certified as \$2,823.50. Mary Teressa Rico of Itasca

County, Minnesota, was the girl champion. She was 20 and had completed ten years of club work. Gross earnings of her club projects were \$2,902.70.

Wisconsin scooped the show in 1932. Donald N. McDowell of Marquette County was the boy winner heroic group, the prophets. and Frances M. Good of Greene County the girl. Donald at 16 had builder of a nation. completed seven years of club work. His gross proceeds were \$3,409.48. Miss Good at 19 had 10. Saint Paul, apostle, traveler, completed four years of club work author and martyr. require 51/4 yards of 39 inch material with 1/2 yard of contrasting material and proceeds of \$2,261.66.

for sleeve facings and collar. If made crinkled weaves, sheer woolen, \$5,238.00.

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### school W. Sunday. by Ron Charles E. Dunn.

Lesson for January 6th. John 1: cance. 29-42.

Golden Text: Mark 1:17. The aim of the lessons of our first quarter is to help each student to familiarize himself with the stirring life of Peter, the leader of the twelve disciples. This Sunday we study

the conversion and call of this large-hearted im pulsive figure who later became a veritable Rock of Gibraltar in his championship of the Christian faith. Now we must

not overlook Andrew, Peter's bro-

brought him to the Master. It is easy to disparage Andrew in view ciple who appea of his lack of special gifts. A commonplace man, he was negligible cipher," as Dr. Grenfell says. So far as we know he John, who were preached no sermon, wrote no let- in the home of ter, performed no miracle, found- Mount of Trans, and in ed no church. Yet in bringing Gethsemane. Pe Peter to Jesus he performed a in the heart an

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Ten thousand ministers of all digious denominations were sked to name the ten greatest men in the Bible. It was not inended to include the name of esus Christ, but still His name led many lists and would, of

ourse, have stood first in all. The second name in order of the number of hot a tide as votes is that of Moses, and ate their raw St. Paul; the next the third, David. There are in practically all the lists. After these three the head. vote is more even!v distributed. The total

Bruce Bartes number of men

named is sixty, and some of those that have the smallest number of votes are accompanied by the best reasons for inclusion. From this notable list we select following names, not in the order under me-I of their plurality but in chronolo- LAX." And, gical arrangement:

1. Adam, the first man with means looser conscience and a knowledge of today is kill An Indiana boy won in 1931. He moral responsibility.

2. Noah, the man on whom at one time hung the hope of civili-

neers. 4. Joseph, political economist; man of vision, and integrity.

5. Moses, lawgiver, creator of a nation, founder of the world's laxation. The system of legislation. soldier. 6. David. shepherd. singer and king.

7. Jeremiah, most heroic of that just around 8. Judas Maccabaeus, the

9. John the Baptist, the herald for you kno of the dawn.

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ADAM: Whether you get your selves" p story of creation from Genesis or meals, or from Mr. Wells, the broad out- the day's this nation or any other nation to of the most able statisticians in Imagine my surprise when Fred Plaits in the skirt sections lend Osteopaths say golfer's twinge lines are the same—a formless tue in the America, said the other day that Allen walked into the room where graceful fullness. As pictured is a muscle ache. Usually we've mass of matter in motion, evolv- hour, if the \$5 billions of dollars of new I heard the program and talked the dress was made of black found it to result more from a ing gradually into land and wat-It motive has been as powerful capital was needed by American exactly the way he does when on crepe, with facings of white bum score than from anything er, producing vegetation, and the wears it lowest forms of life. Then higher that in

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nd Mrs. A. I. Pirtle took in training as a nurse at

Hospital. P. Porter, who is receiving ent in Dallas, is improving which news is gladly reby his many friends in

> part of last week. It is hoped will soon be able to return

rlie Lockhart. State Treasof Austin, was in Lico Monriends. He also attended the oral services of a relative. Sid nson at Duffau.

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Sunday, where she is teaching in laid to rest immediately afterward. he schools, after a visit here with Mr. Anderson was well known in

Stephenville Tuesday to take ss Martha Porter, where she

Mrs. Roland Burks and son, Le- Mr. and Mrs. McCullough oy, have returned to their home Watch Party Host and Hostess Paducah, after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burks. and sister, Mrs. S. E. Blair and

ome from Cariton where she has beginning of 1935 new resolutions een helping to entertain a new grandson who arrived Christmas Day in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams. The youngster ed the scales at 9 1-2 pounds. H. N. Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Jim D. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wright returned home this week from points in Utah where Mrs. Wright's parents reside. Jim D. also visited in the state of California.

Mrs. T. A. Duncan and daugher, Olive, and Mrs. Joe Nelson of Clifton were in Hico Sunday toattend the birthday dinner at the dephenville home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Rodso M. Everett gers, Jr., in honor of the 75th birthday of J. A. Guyton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene S. Darnell of om Houston Garland, and Dr. R. E. Longbotham and family and Mr. and Mrs Ed Schaffner, Jr., of Cross Plains were recent guests of their par-Patterson of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Long-Hico Sunday | botham.

derson of Clif-Fort Worth for a visit with relast of the week tives, before returning home, afster, Mrs. C. P. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Tunnell of the srs. W. L. McDowell, Ray Cheek. Eastern part of the United States, Milton Gleason. Luskie Randals, who have been guests of his mo Leighton Guyton and the hostess Bud Smith and family. ther, Mrs. Wm. Bellville at Ste- and honoree. iver of Big Wells phenville fr the past two weeks. of the week visit- were in Hico the latter part of Miss Nell Petty Morried to last week visiting friends.

> Dugan Longbotham is spending ty and Mr. Dorsey Patterson oca few days in Garland with rela- curred Sunday afternoon at 3 tives. Mrs. Longbotham is in Abi- o'clock at the Baptist parsonage. Bill Myers, Tuesday. lene visiting her mother and will the marriage rites being read by return home by way of Garland the pastor, Rev. L. P. Thomas. The and accompany Mr. Longbotham ceremony was witnessed by the to Hico, probably the latter part bride's sister, Miss Sue Petty. of this week.

Ross. Prof. A. H. Barsh, superintend- The birde is a daughter of Mr. ent of the Iredell schools, enter- and Mrs. Will Petty of Hico. She afternoon. tained a number of the young folks is a graduate of the Hico High of that city with a theatre party School, and is very popular among John D. Smith Friday morning. Tuesday evening, bringing them to the younger set. The groom is a Fannie Sawyer visited Mrs. Minthe Palace Theatre in Hico. There son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pat- nie Perkins a while Friday after- in Stephenville Monday. were about thirty in the party.

idson and son, James, of Dallas, er points, but will return to Hico visited Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Wilson and Clifton with rela- and daughter in the W. F. Gandy home during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. McLarty of Mrs. H. N. Wolfe and Fort Worth were here a part of last week visiting his parents. Mr. Wednesday afternoon, and Mrs. W. T. McLarty, as Mrs. McLarty has been real sick. They also visited in the home of Mrs. \*\* Mrs. Lloyd Burks of Ste- Birdle Boone. Harold Boone accompanied them to Fort Worth for a visit with relatives and friends.

C. C. Smith and family of Temple, Mrs. L. W. Weeks and son, Jack, of Cheyenne, and Mrs. J. H. McNeill and daughter, Nell, of Wadaughter. Miss Marie, back co, spent last week end with Mr. with a party in celebration of the Worth last Friday, where and Mrs. J. J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Smith's children didn't get to visit them Christmas, this being the second time in 18 years they had missed being together at that time, but needless to say, the latter visit was equally enjoyed.

Pirtle is taking treatment Mrs. Joe Nix and husband of Newospital in Marlin, going the castle, who came in Christmas eve R. Powledge, wife and daughter, visiting E. H. Elkin and oth- Dallas, who came in Friday before Potts and sons, Billie and Bob, of liss Winnie McAnelly left Tues- Christmas day and then went on for Carrizo Springs where to Dallas for the rest of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough their home New Year's eve. Mrs. C. E. Lester has returned during the evening and with the

W. M. U. Had Regular Meeting At Church Monday

The W. M. U. met Monday afternoon at the church with eleven members present. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. W. Dohoney, After a short business session, another chapter in the book was

Entertains With Party.

in entertaining and serving.

Miss Nell Petty Married to

many friends here.

By Mrs. Woodward

mother, Mrs. J. H. Roberts.

Celebrated First Birthday

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Miss Rhuey Bingham and Horace Bullock Thursday.

studied. All are invited to attend these meetings. REPORTER Pro-tem Miss Mary Helon Hall

W. F. Wilson of Montell, Texas, left Monday for Stephenville and and the New Year. ter spending the week end here with his sister, Mrs. C. M. Hall

Attorney and Mrs. H. C. Ford and daughters, Margaret and Shir- the ceremony for a short honey- ridian Thutsday. ley, and Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dav- moon trip to Fort Worth and othmake their home.

mtoif in every detail. Miss Vivian Hammond and How-Mrs. Vernon Hooper ell Thomas of Stephenville, and hills spent the week end S. E. Blair Monday evening in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blair, Sr. Mrs. Blair enter-Miss Laurel Persns. tained the party with a luncheon, and they also enjoyed games prior spent the week end to welcoming in the New Year.

Holiday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Powledge were and stayed until the next day: R. Alvis Ann of Gainsville; W. P. Gore, wife and two daughters, Patricia and Sarah Frances, of Dallas: Miss Frances Powledge of Christman and stayed until last Sunday; and Mr. and Mrs. John O. Gatesville, who visited with them

Mrs. J. F. Chenault received nessage last Thursday that her brother, W. A. Anderson, had just passed away at his home in Mayr. and Mrs. J. R. McMillan wood, California, at the age of 85 d daughters took Miss Mar- years. Funeral services were held perite McMillan back to Graford in that city Monday and the body Hico, having resided here numbers of years ago. A few years ago he Mrs E. F. Porter, Mrs. Anna came to Hico and spent two win-Driskell and Carroll Smith went ters with Mrs. Chenault. He is survived by several children, one sister and one brother. Hico friends ok a bus for Denton to resume extend their deepest sympathy to Mrs. Chenault in her sorrow.

were host and hostess at a watch party for a group of friends a Games of bridge were played

were read by the guests. Refreshments were served after midnight to the following guests: Miss Saralee Hudson, Mr. and Mrs Holford, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. SellGordon

MRS. ELLA NEWTON

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and Miss Loraine, Monday night. Jack Perkins was a guest of James and Bennie Newman Tues-

day afternoon. Miss Mary Helon Hall enterained with a party at their home well, and family.

last Friday evening, in compliment | Jack Perkins visited Lewis to Allen Pahl of San Antonio, who Smith a while Tuesday evening. with his father was a guest in the Bobbie Harris visited his grand Hall home. The home was beau-dad, W. R. Myers, Tuesday. tiful in its decorations in keeping; A. B. Sawyer and wife took with the Yuletide season. The dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Otto

games and contests also carried Bowman Tuesday. out the suggestions of Christmas Hugh Harris and family were guests of W. R. Myers and family Mrs. Hall assisted Mary Helon Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins and

Candies and fruits were served family visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh to Misses Mary Jane Clark, Helon Harris and family a while Tues-Gamble. Ann Persons, Martha day night. Masterson, Jean Wolfe, and Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. spent Wednesday with Mr. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Marie Newman was visiting in the Footout community Tuesday night

Mrs. Ella Newton visited Mrs. The marriage of Miss Nell Pet-Jake Newman a while Wednesday morning. Abe Myers visited his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Bern Sawyer were guests of Dave Bullock and son Edgar, Wednesday. John D. Smith visited Edgar

Mrs. Ima Smith a while Thursday Lewis Smith was a guest of scarce the government gives re-

Miss Frances Newman visited

terson of near Hico, and also has noon. Hugh Harris and family visited munity attended the funeral of They left immediately following Mr. and Mrs. John Appleby of Me-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincannon and family of Dublin spent Wedthe latter part of the week to nesday night with Mr. and Mrs Wince Perkins and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Harris vis Contract Bridge Club Entertained ited Mr. annd Mrs. Charlie Conley Carthy who used to sit all day in of Iredell Wednesday. Mrs. C. L. Woodward entertain-Dave Bullock and son Edgar ed the Contract Bridge Club with spent Wednesday night with A. B.

a New Year's party Tuesday af Sawver and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and After games of bridge, refresh son John D. and Miss Loraine ments were served from the din- Tidwell visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleing table laid with a beautiful lace man Newman of the Flag Branch cloth carrying out the New Year | community Thursday night.

Bob Harris was visiting Jack The following members and Perkins Thursday. guests were present: Mrs. E. S. Miss Loraine Tidwell visited H. F. Sellers, Mrs. H. N. Wolfe, family, Wednesday night Thursday night

Mrs. R. L. Holford, Mrs. H. E. Mc-Cullough, Mrs. C. G. Masterson and Mrs. C. A. Sowell is on the sick list. We hope she will soon re The hostess was assisted by her cover.

Dave Bullock and son Edgar spent Christmas day with Otto Rowman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Miller have

Mrs. W. D. Wilson entertained moved near Duffau. Mr. and Mrs. a little group of youngsters and Walter Thompson and sons who have been living near Iredell have their mothers Tuesday afternoon moved into the house vacated by first birthday of her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Miller and family. The people welcome Mr. and Mrs. Thompson and family into this The children romped and played with dolls, cars, rattles, and othcommunity, as they formerly reer toys. At the conclusion of the sided here several years ago, and party, the birthday cake with its are well known to everyone.

pretty pink icing and one little pink candle was brought in. Al-John D. Smith was a guest Lewis Smith Sunday afternoon. though Myrna Joy was too young Miss Joyce Dean Myers of Dal to realize the significance of the las spent Tuesday night with Miss candle, she was very enthused ov-George Ella Harris.

er it and made a failing attempt Bobbie Harris spent Saturday to blow it out. The cake was cut night with Bruce Myers of Iredell. Mrs. Rachael Harris and chiland the children were allowed to taste of it, but their refreshments dren were visiting Mr. and Mrs. consisted of graham crackers and Sowell, also Walter Thompson, on orange juice. Cake and coffee were Sunday afternoon.

Cas Bowman and wife and Mr. Those preset to make the party and Mrs. Otto Bowman and fama happy event were: Mrs. Louis Cheney and son. Roline. Fairy Sunday. ily attended the all-day singing at

Mr. and Mrs. George Chaffin o Mrs. L. W. Roberson and daughters, Bobbie and Delores. Mrs. Iredell were visiting in the homes Tom ily, Mrs. Ella Newton and family Myrna Joy received several lit-Sunday afternoon. tle gifts which she enjoyed great-Gillette Newton spent Saturday

night with his brother, Weston, the Mt. Zion community. Mrs. Frank Sparks and daugh For the many kindnesses and ter Ola spent Saturday with Mrs expressions of sympathy upon the

Bill Davis of Iredell. G. P. and Thomas Morgan spen death of our loved one, we wish to express our thanks. The flowers, Sunday with Jack Perkins. too, proved the depth of your love

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Smith and son John D. visited D. E. Bullock and son Edgar Sunday night.

### ANNOUNCING ...

CARD OF THANKS

R. J. DRISKELL and Family.

Barbara Joyce, and Mrs.

Munnerlyn.

the opening of a second hand furniture store in Hico at the old bakery building. We handle all kinds of furniture suitable for each room in the home, and we also exchange furniture.

Come in and see our line, all prices reasonable.

> SECOND HAND EXCHANGE J. H. Wright, Prop.

### Millerville CHAS. W. GIESECKE

The holidays are over and we son John D. were visiting Mr. and can take a frim stand on the fu-Mrs. J. L. Tidwell and daughter, ture. Let 1935 be a year of few mistakes as possible. We welcome

There is much moving this week. Bryan Smith and family spent Yural Whiteside is moving on the Christmas day with Mrs. Smith's Chaney farm near the Salem parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Tid- church. Stanley Giesecke has moved to his farm recently bought and vacated by Whiteside.

Prof. Griffis and family of Grey ville have moved in our community. We welcome them. He is the principal of our school and will now be closer to his work. Herbert Miller and his mother,

after spending the holidays here, returned to their home at Purvis Sunday afternoon, Herbert being the superintendent of the Purvis Mrs. Willie Arnold visited relatives and friends at Kennedy last

week. She reports excessive rains and green gardens in that section. John Higginbotham and wife spent Christmas day with their son, Clarence and family. Henry Nix and family spent Saturday night with relatives at Hico.

Wednesday of last week the home of Isom Trotter was destroyed by fire, supposed from a defective flue. The place belongs to Jim D. Wright and was an old land mark, owned for years by old Bro. J. C. White and family before they moved to Hico, the old people both being dead now.

Lots of cattle are being trucked to Stephenville this week, bought by the government. As feed is

Lewis Giesecke and wife were Many friends from this comtheir friend, Dal Duzan at Duffau

Sunday evening

If you saw the movie, "Lady for a Day," you'll be interested to know that "Apple Annie" was a character inspired by Helen Mc-Shubert Alley beside the Astor Theatre near Broadway. She had a nodding acquaintance with thousands. She died early in Decem-

> Duffau ELMER GIESECKE

shocked when the news was received that Dallas Duzan of below Carlton had died early Sunday morning. He was seriously injured afternoon, Mr. Duzan was for 20 years a citizen of our community having married Clara Elkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins, a native of Kentucky and an remains were laid to rest in the Duffau Cemetery Sunday after noon before a great crowd of sorrowing friends and relatives. Besides a host of friends and other

wife, two sons, Aubrey and Shor

ty, and two daughters. Lucille and

Dorothy, who have the sympathy of their entire locality.

Sid Johnson, a prosperous and respectable citizen of the Seden community, was burned here Monday afternoon. Mr. Johnson had been in failing health for several months.

The New Year, 1935, came in with a nice cool norther with good prospects for more moisture. School was resumed Monday after a week's vacation. We are having a splendid school this year with L. E. Douglas at the throttle assisted by E. E. Moser, Mrs. Blanche Janes, and Miss Authulla Manning.

The P.-T. A. will have their next program Friday night, Jan. 11. You are invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins of Fort Worth attended the Ameral

of his brother-in-law Sunday afternoon. Ray Burden, local pastor, preached at the Methodist Church

Sunday morning and night. Stanley Roach returned home from the Waco Sanitarium where he had been with his sick brother for several days. He reports his

brother very much improved. There is quite a lot of moving at this writing.



### Greetings . . .

Our year would not be complete unless we paused to wish you all a Happy, Prosperous and Healthful New Year. We thank you for your liberal patronage during the last year, and trust we may continue to serve

THE WISEMAN STUDIO

Hice, Texas

# FILL-UP DAY

SATURDAY, JAN. 5TH

Having assumed the responsibilities and having taken over the operation of the busirless in Hico formerly conducted by S. E. Blair Herman Munnerlyn and daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. Sowell and fam- we are anxious to get the public better acand Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Perkins quainted with our products and service.

On Saturday, Jan. 5th, Sinclair representatives will be with us to help entertain and accommodate our customers. We're making preparations to take care of a large crowd, and would appreciate a visit from every carowner in this territory on this day, especially.

FULL LINE OF-

GOODYEAR TIRES & TUBES AUTOMOBILE PARTS & ACCESSORIES SINCLAIR GAS & OILS EXPERT WASHING & GREASING WELDING & MACHINE SHOP WORK

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING The shop will be in charge of G. H. and Tom Munnerlyn, Chevrolet-trained mechanics, who can take care of any kind of repair job. Also welding and machine shop work.

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EL DORADO, Ark. . . . Above are pictured this town's most prominent citizens, Lynwood "Schoolboy" Rowe and his bride, nee, Edna May Skinner. They were married in Detroit at the conclusion of the world series baseball games in which Rawa won one and lost one game, pitching

Schoolboy and Edna, Now Mrs. Rowe

Hired Beer Drinkers



CHICAGO . . . Dr. A. J. Carlson (above), of the University of Chicago, hired 150 volunteers at \$1 a day to drink 3.2 beer for the sake of science. Dr. Carlson reported to the National Academy meeting in Cleve-

Got the Homesteads



Allen (above), the homestead leader who hitch-hiked to Washington and stormed capitol doors last year, will head the caravan of 20 fami-hes, 49 adults and 55 children, which starts January 16 for the 640 aere tract awarded as home-steads in Minnesota by the Emergency Relief Ass'n.



WASHINGTON . . Miss Katherine Lenroot (above), of Wisconsin, daughter of the late U. S. Senator Lenroot (Rep. Wis.) has been advanced by President Roosevelt to the post of Chief of the Children's Bureau of the Department

Egg for Freedom



HOLLYWOOD National Inventor's Congress meets here in January the delegates will get to see Biddy Hen doing her stuff . . . namely, "getting her freedom by laying an egg." The trick nest has a trap door which is opened when the egg rolls down to the basket below. The rooster is Master of Ceremonies.

### A Late Snack Helps Bring Sound Sleep to Betty Boop

By Mabel Love

I requires a lot of energy to keep going all the time like iftthe Mae (Betty Boop) Questel, the voice of Betty Boop, screen char-Mae herself, on or off the stage, is as vivacious as the screen Betty Boop. Her laugh and merry brown eyes are just as infectiously captivating. "I keep busy, of course, but I'm

strong and healthy and I suppose that is because my mother takes good care of me," Mae explains, and in offering this explanation she undoubtedly gives credit where credit is due. Her mother is of the sensible, old-fashioned type whose every thought is for her daughter's bealth and happiness. Science has shown that a light,

easily digested snack just before going to bed helps bring sound deep, and this is a practice which regularly follows. After one



1 1/2 cups flour 1/2 ceaspoon sait 2 teaspoons baking powder 1/2 cup chapped nut meats

of her stage appearances, just before going to bed, she usually eats
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Doctor to Quintuplets



impress Dr. Allan R. Dafoe (above), Canadian country physician, who brought the Dionne quintuplets into the world. He came here to lecture.

Threatened Kidnap



KENT, O. . State officials and members of her family have revealed that an under-world threat kidnap Evangeline Dávey (above), daughter of Governor-elect Martin L. Davey, now has



AN OPTIMUT IS A FELLER WHO HASN'T ANY MONEY, AN' THE PESSIMIST, A GUY WHO HAS IT BUT WON'T LEND ANY.

Antarctic Postmaster



SAN FRANCISCO . . . Charles F. Anderson (above), U. S. Postal Inspector is now on the high seas enroute to Admiral Byrd's base in Little America, to become postmaster there. He is the first postal worker ever to leave U. S. territory with authority to cancel stamps.



AN EYEFUL There is only one place on the American continents where both

the Atlantic and Pacific oceans can be seen at the same time.... That is from the summit of Mt.

Izaru, Costa Rica.

Wins Poster Award



SEATTLE . . Miss Ruth Shirley Brown, (above), is the national winner of the \$50 cash prize, awarded by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs for the best poster drawing, typifying the modern

Legion Ladies' Choice



WILMAR, Minn. . . . Mrs. A. C. Carlson (above) returned home this week from Miami, Fla., where she was elected national president of the American Legion Auxiliary by the 25,000 legion women in

May Coach Harvard



Clark (above), one of the outstand ing football coaches in professional ranks, may be coach of Harvard next year. Potsy was a former Illinois star and coach at Kansas University.

Baseball's New Deal



NEW YORK . . . ABOVE is Joe Cronin who goes to the Boston American Red Sox as playing manager in one of baseball's big-gest deals. Boston is reported to have paid \$150,000 for his release from Washington, the highest cash price ever paid for a player. The deal had Cronin's okeh as he was deal had Cronin's okeh as he was offered a 5 year contract as player-manager at \$25,000 per year. . . . BELOW is baseball's greatest, Babe Ruth, now in the open market for a job as manager, with pen all poised to sign on the dotted line. . . Boston Nationals, and the Philadelphia Americans are Rebaptize or Resign



LOUISVILLE . . . The Kentucky Baptist Ass'n., found the immer sion of Dr. Henry Noble Sherwood (above), President of the George-town (Ky.) College "irregular", Now they demand he be rebaptized or resign.

Starts Gold Rush



LOS ANGELES . . George L. Holmes (above), graduate of the University of Southern California. whose new gold mine, The Silver Queen, has started the latest gold rush in the Mojave sector It is reported Holmes has sold his mine to a South African Syndicate for

Wants Champions



ST. LOUIS . . . Lew H. We above), Oklahoma Oil man, is the prospective owner of the world hampion St. Louis National Largue lardinals. He has been negotisting or the purchase which is reported tearing completion

Get Dillinger Mobster



(above), one of the nine convicts who escaped in Dillinger's sensational 1933 Indiana prison break, is in jail here. He surrendered without a fight although five guns were within reach. The authorities are trying to link him with the \$427,000 N. Y. bank truck holdup.

"All-America Banker"



CHICAGO . . udging team from Clearw 4-H Club championship. Left C. Chase, (coach), Glenn Lo. is the 1934 national poultry i the championship. They are, li Roger Murphy, 16, of Edmon

Modern Hawkshaw

INDIANAPOLIS . . Deputy Att'y-Gen. J. Edward Barce (above), has disclosed that he spent two months in Chicago as a 'Hard-Boiled Hoodlum" in order to trap Joseph Burns, Dillinger mobster, recently captured.

Bucky Visions Flag



WASHINGTON . . Stanle "Bucky" Harris (above), is back again as manager and is of the opinion that a few player-deals will put the Senators very definitely in the American League pennant race.

Starts Fistic Broil



(above), American heavyweight contender, has thrown the Madison Square crowd here into confusion by announcing he has accepted a match with Max Schmeling in Germany and to be staged soon.

Indiana and Illinois Boys Co.



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## ITEMS

STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Herbert R. spent the week end of relatives and friends. Revs. Nain Dallas with relatives.

tion and Lester had charge of the Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Sadler, funeral. Her favorite scripture Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Quinn and Mrs. Walter Sadler, Cecil and Paul Patterson and Bobbie Freeman attended the funeral of Mr. Duzan at Duffau Sunday after-

dence of Miss Stella Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Wilkerson her in death 17 months ago. The and sons of Dublin visited her par- remains were followed by a large Hamilton shoppers Saturday afterand ents, Mr. and Mrs. Kramer, on Christmas day.

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Chaffin spent a atives. Mary Anna DeArmen was born in Alabama on Oct. 29, 1862. She Mr. and Mrs. Echols were in Mrs. F. P. Kennedy and son. was married to R. D. Pendergrass, Waco Mondoy. Dec. 23, 1879, in Alabama and Mrs. Fouts and Mrs. J. D. Henunion were born 2 children, Mrs. day. rell and Being a resident of Bosque County Miss Bobble Carter, who is Jim Pierce. here for a long time, she was well and working in Waco, visited here Vernon Wright and wife of and verted at the age of 12, and joined Bursen, the Methodist church and lived a Meridian consecrated member until her evening, with large crowds at home with them for a short visit. Young. death. She was a teacher in the both services. amily of Sunday school in early life. For a ends, Mr. few years she was not active in T. Basham of Hillsboro were mar-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brimer. and Miles confined to her bed for some time. ried here Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Clark and Everything was done for her by Elizabeth her children and friends and the bride is the oldest child of Mr. sie Hill, spent Tuesday in the Bobby Glenn and Barbara Joe of iting singers present. Some real weetwater doctor, but to no avail. She was and Mrs. Albert Hensley of Ire- home of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Moore Cleburne visited her parchts, good singing was enjoyed by all very patient all through her ill- dell. She is a fine and beautiful of De Leon. Mrs. Moore before her Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Parks the latlas visited ness. She knew when she left this girl and is admired by all. She is marriage was Miss Vida Hill. world of pain she would forever very industrious and has been Mr. and Mrs. Joe King and Mr.

Anderson be at rest with her Saviour. I've working in Whitney for some time and Mrs. Willie Moss and chil-children visited relatives at Carl-Fort Worth known the deceased ever since The gentleman isn't known here dren visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde ton and Lipan until Thursday evholidays. they came here, and regarded her by anyone, but has the appearance Adams and daughter Sunday af-ening. as one fine woman. Have visited in of a nice young man. Wilda has a ternoon. atives here her home and always received a host of friends who wish for her warm welcome. She was a very and her husband a long and hap-Putnam and busy woman, long as she could by life together. The couple will rickson and work, and was a model house- live in Hillsboro. visited Mr. keeper. She was fine company this week and I can recall many happy mo- Stamford spent the week end here ments and hours I have spent in with her brother, T. Mitchell, and Davis and her company. She will be greatly family. days with missed in the home by her loved Mr. and Mrs. John Chester and Mitchell of ones and in the town by her host son of Cleburne spent the week olidays. Mr. of friends. She passed away very here with relatives. ought them quietly at her home, Dec. 26, at Mrs. Sallie French visited rela few days of a few days at her home, Dec. 2t, at a structor in our visited with riends here sunday school after spending the holidays He reports they like their new lo loved ones and friends. Her de-holidays. Sparks of parture was like a tired child go- Mrs. Squires and her daughter Her going has brought sadness to relatives at Crystal City.

her loved ones and friends. The ry vi o, visited his funeral of this good woman was no the holidays. held in the Methodist Church in a lor. Echols and held in the Methodist Church in the presence of a very large host

### aught school Announcing . . .

The opening of a Beauty Shop in IREDELL, Friday, Jan. 4a branch of the Cottage Beauty Shoppe of Dublin, featuring the Combo Ringlette Permanents. Prices \$1.50 to \$5.00. Also the latest in coiffure designing and hair tinting.

Our shop is located at the home of Mrs. Mary Chancellor, near the Bosque Bridge in IREDELL.

## Carlton CORRESPONDENT

Robt. Barrett, Mr. and were in Dublin Saturday attending to business and shopping.

was read, which is the 23rd Psalm. children spent Friday night in The floral offerings were large Carlton with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. and beautiful. The casket was Clark. They were enroute to Elopened and all took the last sad dorado where they now live. They look. She looked very pretty and had been to visit relatives in Hylma Tyler and daughter. Miss family as new residents. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and natural. The remains were laid to Morgan Mills. Rev. Quinn's sister, Billie Margaret, Mrs. Mattie Day. Miss Wilna Caraway who has children have moved to the resi- rest in the new cemetery by the Miss Ruby, returned home with Miss Laverne Nelson of Dallas, been enjoying a visit with her side of her husband who preceded them for a visit.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lynch were crowd of friends. Several relatives noon. from out of town attended the fu-

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips neral. The two lonely daughters moved to the Kaylor house in and other relatives have the sym- Mrs. Hugh McKenzie and children of Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Coff-Mrs. Carlos Glasgow of Beau- man of near Carlton were dinner mont visited her mother, Mrs. guests in the home of Mrs. J. A. McKenzie Tuesday.

Chesley, and Miss Eloise Sowell came to Texas in 1893. To this derson were in Stephenville Mon- iting Mrs. Kennedy's daughter. R .J. Phillips and Mrs. A. A. Mr. and Mrs. John Tidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Edd Powell and who has Parks, who with one granddaugh. Miss Lorain spent Sunday in Ste- son, E. B. of Tyler, spent Wedter. Alberta Phillips, survive her. phenville with Mrs. J. L. Spencer. nesday night with Mr. and Mrs.

favorably known. She was con-during the holidays. Dallas visited his parents, Mr. Rev. Nation preached two fine and Mrs. G. Wright and fam sermons here Sunday and Sunday ily Tuesday. Mrs. Wright returned

Miss Wilda Hensley and Charles Tuesday here with his parents,

Rev. Lester, December 26. The Mrs. Clark's father's uncle, Jes?

### Flag Branch HAZEL COOPER

Will Flanary spent the holidays with relatives at Glen Rose. Misses Stella Flanary and Billie

Mr. J. B. Chastain returned to during the ing to sleep in its mother's arms. Inturned Monday from a visit to Waco Saturday after a week's visit

Lawrence Lindsey of Underwood spent the week end with his aunt, Mrs. Ola Moore.

Maurice Sawyer of Glen Rose visited here the past week. W. H. Moore and family of Pal-

uxy spent the first of the week with relatives at this place. J. C. Hanshew visited with J. D. The weather out here has been unsettled the past week. Everyone Craig Sunday.

F. D. Craig and family entertained the people with a party at Several families of this community attended the funeral of their home Thursday night. Ev-Dallas Duzan. Everyone was eryone seemed to enjoy it. Miss Charline Mingus spent the

shocked and grieved at his passpast week in Stephenville with The young people of this com- her aunt, Mrs. Delpha Flanary munity and several from others and family. Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus visenjoyed a party at Norman How-

ited Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mingus last-Clay Collier spent Saturday Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Graves spent night in the Fred Blackburn home. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harris and Tuesday in the G. W. Mingus

baby were in the Jim Land home home. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Pruitt vis-

Everyone is invited to our Bi- ited in Glen Rose Friday. ble study every Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Koonsman Certain chapters will be discussed Mr. and Mrs. Ivis Hanshew, Mr every time. Come and tell what and Mrs. Dennis Davis and chilyou found in the chapter we all dren visited in the W. K. Hanshew did not. Sunday night's discussion home during the past week.

will be on the first and second Mr. and Mrs. T. Y. N. Davis spent the first of the week with Lee King and family of Duffau H. C. Graves and family. were in the Bowles King and Jim H. M. Burks and family visited Land homes awhile Saturday eve- Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Mingus Tues-

## Fairy

in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. they will remain. Betts Christmas day.

Merriman Jones of Hico, and Mrs. grade teacher in our school. Callie Bardwell of Sweetwater with a high noon dinner on Christmas day.

Mrs. Callie Bardwell is making mother of Hico. an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Addie Grimes spent awhile

Hico were dinner guests of Mr. Fairy Friday evening. and Mrs. Ben Wright Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Grimes and guests of his mother, Mrs. B. A. Grimes on Christmas day.

D. E. Allison and wife left Friday for Houston after spending Allison accompanied them home for a visit.

called to Sweetwater Thursday to Worth. niece, who had passed away in day also R. O. Lackey of Hico that city.

sick list at this writing. Mrs. Gerald Licett of Fort Worth

was in our midst Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and

here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Betts, returning to John Tarleton College on Tuesday to

resume his work there. Miss Marceile Cox returned to

and Mrs. P. L. Cox. Martin returned back to Donna work as primary instructor in our visited with friends here Sunday

with her relatives of Cranfills cation and are doing well.

has been enjoying a visit with her law, Mrs. Ernest Newsom and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hughes family. Their little during the holidays.

Henry Davis and family have moved into the home of Mrs. L. they were there. They report her Mesdames Maggie Patterson and P. Richardson, which she vacated doing very well. Mrs. Preston Chick and family L. P. Richardson of Hico, also when moving to Hico. These peo-Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobs of ple were already residents of our Grandmother Lackey who had Breckenridge were dinner guests section and we are glad to know been making her home with her

gan his school duties Monday af- sympathy to the bereaved. ter spending the holidays with his

with Mrs. G. Goyne and daughter, invited to attend. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Burleson of Miss Zella, who resides north of

Worth, and Miss Inez Burleson as a student. the holidays here. Miss Robby Lee | were married Dec. 24. We congrat | Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hedgpeth them success through life. They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller and family were will make their home in Fort Claude Barbee of Hico Sunday af-

visited their sister and daughter. Mrs Charlie Hackett is on the Mr and Mrs Charlie Hackett and children Saturday.

The Fifth Sunday Singing Convention which met here Sunday Mrs. O. C. Jordan and children, was well attended with many vis-

> Mrs. V. H. Heyroth of Cross Plains visited her mother, Mrs. A. L. Newman Saturday.

D .L. Cox of Hico spent Christmas day in the home of his son. P. L. Cox and wife.

Paul Graves all of Hico were din-

Baylor University of Waco on Miss Dorothy Hackett of Fort Tuesday after spending the holi- Worth spent from Tuesday until days here with her parents. Mr. | Thursday with her parents, Mr.

Miss Marianna Christenson re- E. A. Christopher, who with his turned Sunday to resume her family recently moved to Anton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newsom re-Miss Ora Mae Hughes who is turned from Brownfield Tuesday

son, Jesse Lackey, of Ropesville, Johnny Jackson and family of passed away at that place and was Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones were Agee have moved into the home brought here for burial Tuesday. host and hostess to the following: Mr. Davis and family vacated. We Services were conducted in the J. H. Grogan of Hamilton, Mrs. are glad to welcome the Jackson mer of Cranfills Gap and Rev. Pittman of Georgetown officiating. Richard Jones of San Angelo, parents of Alexander, returned on somewhere near 86 years of age. Grady Alexander of Fort Worth, Sunday to resume her work as She leaves a host of relatives ov-Supt. W. M. Horsley again be- will mourn her passing. We offer

> Sunday is our regular singing afternoon. It will begin at 2

Harold Jones, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Katie Lee Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allison Brown of Houston during the holispent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. days, came in Sunday to visit his children of Falls Creek were L. L. Hargrove of Mt. Pleasant. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Woodrow Wright, once one of Jones until Tuesday when he will

ulate the newlyweds and wish and little daughter. Peggy Jewel,

and Mrs. Robt. Parks a short while Christmas eve.

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Children Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Elkins.

E. H. Persons

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## SUNDAY AT DUFFAU FOR

afternoon at 3 o'clock for J. D. greens and fruit trees. Bargain in Dazan, who died at his home Sun while, to love and to be loved by pecans. Wolfe's Nursery, Stephen- day morning, from injuries receiv- this good man. May God's richest ed Friday evening when he was blessings rest upon the family.

conducted the services and the body was laid to rest in the Duf-

Mr. Duzan was a brother-in-law of E. H. Elkins of Hico, and was well known here. He is survived Aubrey, Lucille and Dorothy of A Lambert and daughter. the family home. Three brothers The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. J. tneky.

Following is a tribute sent in

Ribolt, Kentucky, May 24, 1887. He came to Texas in 1907 and setkins, after a short courtship they were married on April 25, 1908 by ing hearts, we express our grati- Rev. J. H. Baldridge. To this untude for every kindness shown us ion were born four children two in behalf of our loved one. May boys and two girls, who are left Workman of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs

scrupulously honest. He had a fine Hill Parrish of Liberty, Misses folks a few days ago. sense of humor and a good under-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Elkins and reverses, incident to the depres- all of Hico. sion came, he met them in the spirit of Christian optimism. His faith in God and Divine control Christmas night.

was very strong. o his home are the outstanding a few days.

up the life of J. D. Duzan. unexpected that the community Mr. ond Mrs. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs has not yet realized its loss. How- Knight and Mr. and Mrs. Roy ver the quickly dimmed light Knight of Johnsville.

day was mingled with the glorious J. D. DUZAN OF CARLTON sunburst of the eternal morning as his spirit went home to God. Funeral serices were held at the The memory of his fine Christian Duffau Methodist Church Sunday life is the rich heritage of the be reaved loved ones. I rejoice that I was privileged to know for a

### Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

and two sisters reside in Ken D. Killion Jr. and son were Miss Ella Fay Thompson, Charley Tolliver, Miss Ersel Bullard, Freddie LOST between Hico Route 3 and by his pastor, Rev. W. A. Flynn of Parrish, Clyde Ogle and Mr. and Mrs. Buck Jordan. Every one had a nice time.

Mr. Charley Hyles has been on our sick list for the past two or three weeks. We hope he will soon

The visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. last week were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bro. Duzan was thrifty and ton. S. M. Pruftt of Blue Ridge, Mabel and Hester Jordan, Mr. and

the people of the community on the best behaved ever.

Mrs. W. J. Parrish and daughest in others. together with the Her father, Mr. Mayberry, accem- county last week. gentle manner and loving devotion panied them home Sunday to stay

Christian characteristics that made | The visitors of Mr. and Mrs Julius Jordan Sunday were Mr. His going was so sudden, and and Mrs. Clem Anna of Ft. Worth

### Cranfill's Gap

JAS. H. KNIGHT

in addition. County Superintendent ed to materialize, however.

mistaken about his daughter. Miss other relatives at Crosbyton. They Miss Mae, spending her Christmas in are expected home the latter part family of this California. She surprised her folks of this week. by coming home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson re Jo visited her sister at Strawn last Texas, spent Friday in Crantil arned to their home in Dallas on week end. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd P. Griffin the first after spending several by his wife and the following and daughter spent the week-end days at the Johnson home. Davis children: Vernon of Duffau, and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Turner returned with them after spending a time with G. C. Goar

and other relatives and friends. eral head of work stock in the last with relatives in this section. few years, decided to overcome that by buying a tractor and now tained with a Forty-Two party last they will resume their studies in he can plow night and day if he Saturday night, honoring Mr. and Baylor University.

Dallas also were here during the served at the conclusion of the sheim. holidays.

Marvin Oxner and son of Waco Oxner brought his fliver up to Grove were guests of Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bur-J. Parrish and family last week have some first class work done Roy Sears Thursday evening.

J. W. Parrish and son of Hamil- ponsible position with an oil com- the evening of Dec. 20. At the con-

Mrs. J. D. Duzan and Children. standing of human nature. When Mrs. Buck Jordan and Clyde Ogle, eran Church was a success and ner of Dublin, being purchased by Virginia Ridenhower some of the oldest inhabitants de- Prof. Curry, netting the sum of tion is visiting her uncle and Mr. and Mrs. Seay entertained clare that the large crowd was \$10.40, which goes into the club's aunt. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Pool. She

> His pleasant, friendly smile, his ter Dorothy Joy spent last week the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed able "Old Family Album" were pils in her school hearty handclasp, his keen inter- at Copperas Cove and Gatesville. Byrum in the eastern part of the enjoyed by everyone.

little girls and Mrs. Alton Tindall of Greyville, and little Miss Barand son of Pampa visited home- nett of Old Hico took supper with

Mrs. John Coston and sister, night, Miss kula Reierson attended a Ray Wright spent Monday night rears that day. They report a parents are at Crosbyton. plendid time.

ille visited her mother, Mrs. G. Wright's Saturday night. M. Pendleton and sister.

ome for the holidays. Miss Evelyn Farmer came in

parents, Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Far- parents near Iredell. mer and family on a visit to an-

Clifton Monday making a few re-

operated on. His many friends will be glad to learn that he stood the

community was buried at Clifton the occasion. Henry Wright and spent Sunday in the home of his Christmas day. He was over 80 years of age and had lived in that community for several years. He was a prosperous and highly res-

pected citizen Several accidents that bordered on the verge of dangerous ones, ico Friday. occurred during the holidays. Some of these were caused perhaps from the-

Mr. and Mrs. John Huse had as heir guests during the holidays, port a very pleasant trip. Mr. and Mrs. Wohl of Eastland. and their son. Collum Huse of Anson. The lady is their daughter. Ole Surley was out from Clifon Saturday delivering his wares and talking business.

### ROMANCES OF BYGONE DAY

generations ago-the rules for fau Cemetery. love and marriage were very difthem by their parents. This situa- Church at the age of 14 years. nocense," which will be shown at the Palace Theatre in Hico Sunday and Monday

"The Age of Innocense" differs rom other stories of similar heme in that it emphasizes the moral code of the man, as opposed to the scheming and smugness of all their efforts to marry him to girl whom he does not love. They ucceed only too well, and from this point on the plot become most tense, with the outcome in doubt until the final fadeout.



### Palm Rose

The P.-T. A. meets Thursday A touch of really winter weathnight, Jan. 10th. An unusually er is being felt just now, with a his regular appaointment good program will be put on, and threat of rain Monday which fail Saturday night and Sunday af

Bert Patterson is booked for an Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ellison and Oran Columbus spent Christi daughter Modesta are spending week with his father, Jim Colu It seems Sevart Reesing was the holidays with his parents and bus

were in Fort Worth last Friday. family spent Sunday in the hom Lee Marsh and wife are leaving of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Bolton of he this week for their home at Deita, Hico Oscar Sorley, having lost sev. Colo., after several weeks' visit Misses Jessie Miller Pool and

games.

were here during the holidays. Mr. I. Martin and family of Honey Columbus spent Sunday in the

The play, "Closed Lips" was John R. Coston, who has a res- presented at the school house pany west of here, visited home- clusion of the play, the quilt that was donated by the club women The Christmas tree at the Luth- was auctioned off by Mac Faulk- life. treasury. The following night the is attending our school this week Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Goar and Christmas tree and a short pro- and enjoys having a lot of play-Miss Fay Marie Goar visited in gram, including the very laugh- mates as there are only three pu-

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Patterson Mrs. Reuben Tindall and two and daughters, Aline and Imogene. Mr. and Mrs. Sears on last Sunday

golden wedding at Brownsboro on with Donald and Henry Ellison. Tergerson had been married 50 things about the farm while their

John Carter and family of Gum Thompson homes. Mrs. Walter Tindall of Stephen- Branch attended the party at Roy

Wylie Britton, wife and small daughter of Rotan spent Thurs-The graveyard working was all day night with Mr. and Mrs. Roy that could be expected. The yard Sears. They went from here to Fairy spent part of last week in was cleaned off and dinner visit an aunt, Mrs. Lem Lambert, the home of her uncle, E. B. of Millerville, a few hours, and Thompson and family, and her Miss Austa Goar. who has a then on to Cleburne to visit with father, Roy Thompson and family. cood position at Gatesville came in Mrs. Britton's parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Massingale of Mrs. Sumners.

om Dallas last week to visit her the Christmas holidays with her

other daughter the last of the his daughter, Mrs. Roy Sears, last and Mrs. Roy Adkison of County Tuesday, New Year's Day. We are Line, Mrs. S. S. Johnson and chill always glad to see Dad

marks about the abvisability of Carlton and other relatives from Charlie Tolliver buying tractors and other mach- Stephenville visited Roy Wright

and family during the holidays Mrs. Emma Wright had the sanitarium at Temple last Thurs- pleasure of having all her children day night and was immediately excepting one son, at home to take

Christmas dinner with her. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Arrington of Ro- and Marcelle Thompson visited in operation and is now on the road tan, and Mr. and Mrs. Audrey the home of their uncle, A. J. Jor-Graves and little son and Mrs. dan and family, of Hico, Sunday. Mr. Schultz of the Boggy Creek Jones of Carlton were present for family of Plainview were unable brother. Hubert Johnson and to attend Ammon Buchanan who has been

employed in New Mexico spent Christmas here with his parents. Walnut Springs this week. We cer-He expects to return to New Mex- tainly hate to lose this good fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Ellison and Modesta returned Tuesday from Cleburne are moving to the place Crosbyton where they spent the holidays with relatives. They re-

### FUNERAL HELD THURSDAY FOR MRS. E. H. ADKINS

2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon o'clock for O. C. McClure, an old at the Duffau Cemetery for Mrs. time citizen of that community E. H. Adkins of Hico, who died who passed away at the family STARS DUNNE AND BOLES Wednesday. Jan. 2. Rev. L. P. home Tuesday. The pastor of the Thomas of Hico was in charge of Duffau Methodist Church and as-Back in the days of bangs and the funeral services, with burial sisted by several others, conducttays which is no more than two following immediately in the Duf- ed the services.

Mrs. Adkins, whose ferent from what they are today, name was Miss Bettie Rippey, was tion for many years. He is surand young people, especially in born Nov. 19, 1876, in Ellis coun- vived by his wife and several chilsocalled high society, frequently ty. She professed faith in Christ had their mates thrust upon and joined the Primitive Baptist Rev. Baldridge, who was presid-Her husband, E. H. Adkins, two two years ago. gripping plot of "The Age of In- half-brothers and one half-sister The body was laid to rest at

### Dry Fork By OPAL DRIVER

Mrs. Fred Curry and daughter Mr. and Mrs. W. B. May of We

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Buster Fox and Arthur Ligon Mr. and Mrs. William Hicks at

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright enter- Tuesday afternoon for Waco where

Mrs. Lee Marsh of Delta, Colo. Randell Simpson spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reesing of Hot chocolate and cakes were mas week with his parents at Mo-

Clem White and children and F. daughter, Opal, and Grandmother

from Millerville. We are glad to

## Gilmore

LOIS THOMPSON

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Jake which two boys are looking after daughter and Mrs. Willie Earlison and daughter of Waco visited last Wednesday in the E. B. and Roy

Mr. Goode of Hico spent Saturday and Sunday in the Joe Bush!

Hico spent Sunday in the home of Miss Lillie Mae Adkison spent her sister, Mrs. Walter Tolliver.

Those visiting in the Everette Thompson home Friday were Mr. W. J. Martin of Altman visited and Mrs. J. D. Crow of Fairy. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright of ter and Thelma, Roscoe, Clara and

Walter Tolliver Sunday after-

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daughter, Ella Faye, and Doris S. S. Johnson, wife and sons

family, of Grevville Walter Tolliver and family are moving from this community to ily from our community. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Pace and daughter of vacated by Walter Tolliver. We

O. C. McClure of Duffan Dead. Funeral services were conduct-

welcome this family to our com-

munity.

Funeral services were held at Duffau Wednesday afternoon at 3

Mr. McClure was 80 years of age maiden and had been a citizen in this secdren. He was the father-in-law of ing elder of this district about

Duffau.

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10 BARS WHITE SOAP	250
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12 CANS NO. 1 TOMATOES	600
12 CANS MACKEREL	600
6 BARS TOILET SOAP	180

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