# HICO

Referring to Mr. Straley's recent article in this column on the derivation of the name "Hico." Fred Robinson in his "With the Texas Press" department in the Waco News-Tribune added the following

emarks:
"Hamilton being the old estabished town of the county of the name, many are of the opinion the name of Hico was selected in order to be phonetic, but the builders of the railroad from Waco west, the old Texas Central, to have or not to have production and Hico selected because of its alliteration with Hamilton. Then, too. Waco being on this end, and Cisco on the other, Hico was some-Hico is only a little over 50 years. "young," and is quite a progres-sive little city. However it got its e, It is some fine little city, and the News Review is quite a creditable weekly paper. Hurrah for Hico, and Hamilton county, say all of us, thus making the alliteration harmonious and happy!

Which reminds us that in our equent discussions on the nam-g of Hico we have perhaps gone to far back into history and used space which would have been more suitably occupied by current

threatening, we decided to spend short and the price so high lar- The woman admitted smuggling a comfortable haypile in which to reason for complaint. stayed in Waco until the weather cleared to some extent around 10, justment Act as amended, Conthen drove leisurely back home, gress has again and again strickcoming in from Meridian by way en out the word 'reduction' and of Hico and Dublin. Stopping at substituted 'adjustment.' We want Hico for lunch we took time out to be in a position when unusual to drive around over the old burg weather intervenes to adjust up--the lady having been reared near ward as rapidly as possible be-Hico and an old student of the cause we believe we owe as Gilliam had been stalking a deer old school building which she had unduly low prices.

not seen for some 25 years. A new highway road bed is under construction from Meridian to Hico and the going is not so good. From power to produce a subnormal like to be readed has countity of stuff for domestic.

when he thought he saw it. It will be carried in the News Released for the tarmer deliberately lose one of his legs. The wound-view after subscriptions have closed.

Pearsall. though that in the next few years law prices for a market which over Navarro County. Navarro a good paved road may be had all doesn't exist brings unemploy- County had ginned prior to Nov. the way into Waco from West ment and bankruptcy."

in this section this year . . . an about the impending oil boom. try your luck visiting with news- available for domestic donsump-

among other things: tially lower than the second of the se

Meridian isn't within 25 miles of

# Here In Turkeys Move Well On Thanksgiving Market

## CORN-HOG PROGRAM AIDS CONSUMERS, PRODUCERS

Benefits of Plan Set Forth In Article By County Agent.

Hamilton corn-hog producers voted 12 to 1 in favor of a cornhog control program for 1936. Yet ducers and distributors. "Consum- Lavernia highway, two automohat euphonic-Waco-Hico-Cisco. ers equities and farm parities must go together " says Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Back in 1933 farm lears came to exclaimed the other driver. "Dad!" town to see if they could agree on said Alfred. So they were-father a program which would help far- and son. The father was Jim mers to get more than 6 cents a Frederick, 48-year-old Lavernia for hogs, and 20 cents a bushel headed toward San Antonio. The for corn, and 30 cents a bushel father suffered two broken ribs. for wheat. The surpluses of those His son hailed a passing car and days were actually starving the took his father to the county consumer.

"Two and a half years have passed by. Many things have Medora Crawford, 18, was given changed. With the exception of a two-year sentence, suspended. comment on the town. Such as the changed. With the exception of following account by M. S. (Doc) cotton most of the surpluses have in district court in Beaumont sent to Sellers, editor of the Rising Star disappeared and prices have risen Monday on her plea of guilty to diately. Record, who paid Hico a visit not until they are two or three times charges of conveying hack saw The is the function of the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to father they were in the county jail to father they were the county jail to father they were in the county jail to father they were the county jail to father they were the county so long ago:

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the case of hogs, supplies are so cilitate the escape of prisoners. the hight in Waco, finding a place gely as a result of the drought of the blades to prisoners between where they served good chili and 1934, that the consumers have just pie plates. She testified, however, follows:

"In the new Agricultural Ad- pleted.

Dublin the roadbed has quantity of stuff for domestic consumption in an effort to get Despite the havoc wrought weather but would be plenty high prices. Consumers are learntough in the rain. It looks as ing that exessive production at

Again comment is made on the second only to Adeces County in lateral roads in Commissioner S. the American Red Cross.

If Doc had looked up his newssame subject by D. E. Mongormery cotton production in the entire lateral roads in Commissioner S. the American Red Cross.

C. P. Coston, local manager, and A. A. State. This county also has kept A. Clark's precinct in Hamilton C. P. Coston, local manager, paper friends while in Hico he national observer and A. A. A. State. This county also has kept county will be graveled and other paper friends while in Hico he national observer and the faith in cotton reduction promight have lunched on warmed-over chili free—and would have farmers have a common objective grams and no excess acreage was der precinct three's participation. been told in the meantime about with respect to the present situathe new school building supple- tion in hog supplies. Botth of menting the old one . . . about the them want those supplies inexcellent roads in three other di- creased. For many months conexcellent roads in three other discreased. For many months con-one of the biggest feed crops ev-is allowed for the project which to be better if Highway Commis- tions of pork and lard and the er grown in this county. sion promises mean anything . . . prices at which hog products about the marvelous turkey crop have sold at retail have been a . and strain for millions of families.

"From now until October 1936, paper friends in the northeastern tion will be determined by hog corner of the Heart of Texas.

The major part of the limited to be held at Clifton Thursday ment will lie in the Fairy comproduction that is now taking production that is now taking work with the prison system un-While speaking of meanderings, year, and will not be directly af- der Lee Simmons, who was sucwe wish to pay a compliment to fected by an adjustment program ceeded by Nelson. Simmons resignour neighboring city of Clifton, for next year. Existing price factory and interests. Announcement of will be used on the project. Trans- which were conducted at Hamiltonian tors however, are expected to ininspired by a visit there Monday tors however, are expected to in-The editor was actually startled during the marketing year 1935- by W. A. Paddock, chairman of at the evidences of activity and 36. That increased production will the Prison Board, after the board benterprise so noticeble in Brother be reflected in increased market had met in Houston to consider Baldridge's town. The Kim- ing of hog products in the year several persons for the position. ball-Diamond Milling Co. has pur- beginning October 1936. It is eschased the old roller mill and is timated that if there is not ad-

ian Height," a newly christened "The farm price of hogs which key. There was not a survivor of associated in the gin business column in The Meridian Tribune, is estimated for the larger prothe tragedy as all in the automosince a young man. He died yes a writer who puts an "h" at the duction next year should result bile were drowned after the car terday afternoon. last of the word "Height" says in retail prices that are substan | became submerged. The party was I tially lower than prices prevail-

"If there is to be a corn-hog admeridian, neither is Meridian justment program it should, in Creek nor Meridian mountain. In the interest of the consumer, per- at Marshall, were dead Wednes- Porter's Bluff in the Trinity was fact, the 98th meridian runs mit the supply of hog products for day, a tragic sequel to a spanking getting up steam to leave after WEATHER REPORT FOR through the center of Hamilton domestic consumption to increase given the girl. Charles Martin, 41, having been stranded for two county, and Hico is located almost as rapidly as is consistent with shot and fatally wounded his wife squarely upon it."

the purposes of the Act. In the and turned the shotgun on himself and his parents crossed the flood Maybe that will explain why year 1935-36 it should permit hog when Mrs. Martin begged her hused stream. Indians still were raidthe purposes of the Act. In the and turned the shotgun on himself and his parents crossed the floodthere's so much static in our ra- production to increase at least as band to stop whipping their dau- ing settlers, and on one occasion dio. We don't know much about rapidly as it would increase it ghter. The tragedy occurred Tues- a raiding party passed the camp the appellations for lines denoting there were no adjustment program day night at the Martin home in in Comanche County. de and longitude but upon and it should aim for a further Panola County. Martin died immeing at our map we find that increase in that year if induce- diately. Mrs. Martin succumbed way as a lad of 13 by hiring out noted: in addition to the meridian referments for greater production can be provided for in the program. In the year 1936-37 it should perque-Erath-Hamilton County cormit such further increases in supplies of pork and lard as conditionally forms. There will be singles at Honey Greve. tions at that time will justify. Consideration of the consumer interest requires in my opinion that such increases be permitted under that program that may be adopted.

Keeping Up With TEXAS

injured, Alfred Frederick, driver of one of the cars, jumped out of Agriculture Wallace. his car and hurried to see if the Secretary Wallace says further: other driver was hurt. "Alfred!" hospital for treatment.

what they were in early 1933. In blades into the county jail to fathat she "never did" want to go Sunday morning upon arising 1937 and 1938 will not fall to one detected saw marks on cell bars we were greeted with showers and third the price as it exists today, before the cutting had been com-

liam was in a Hondo hospital Monday with gunshot wounds in both legs. He was shot by his father, C. W. Gilliam. Hico High School. We visited the we owe to the farmer to prevent on the Leakey ranch and fired on the amount of the donations when he thought he saw it. It

> the worms in the cotton fields all Again comment is made on the second only to Nueces County in the large cotton crop as well as

assistant manager of the Texas Work was originally ordered for Community Public Service Comprison system for three years, Mon Wednesday of this week, but lat- pany in the Central Division. Well, come back again, Doc, and the quantity of pork and lard day was named manager to succeed the late Dave Nelson, who er postponed. place or has taken place this work with the prison system uncrease the production of hogs Ellingson's promotion was made

making extensive repairs, putting justment program, hog production old baby of Galveston drowned It in shape to handle a large ca- during the coming year will be'30 Tuesday when their automobile cincis in the county also pacity. Some fifty or seventy-five percent greater than in the cur- left a gravel road and plunged in participate in the program. en are employed on the job, and rent ear 1934-35. It is estimated to a canal on the Burlee Highway modern machinery is being in- also that a further substantial in- 10 mile above Thibodaux, La. FUNERAL HELD TUESDAY AT stalled, The new concrete pave- crease in hog production can oc- The dead were Mrs. Beatrice Bosment in the business section is cur in the year 1936-37 which key, 28; Mrs. John Olsen, 59; now open, and signs of progress would result in further increases mother-in-law of Mrs. Baskey: are very much in evidence. in the supply of pork to the consumer in the marketing year 1937- in-law of Mrs. Boskey and the noon for A. L. Harris, 75, Bosque for the modern residence. enroute to Galveston after a stay panied his parents from Alabama der the supervision of E. S. Nancy Scoggin Horton; two sons. in New Orleans.

Parents of Charlene Martin, 6

Will Rogers Memorial Local Parties Back

Along with others of the United States, and in fact all over the civilized world, several Hico peoto the Will Rogers memorial fund. which is being sponsored by the concern of consumers as of pro- miles east of San Antonio on the Will Rogers Memorial Commisbiles collided Sunday night. Un- scriptions to this fund is near, and those who wish to contribute should have their offerings in day night with some evidence of within the next few days.

pound for cotton, 3 cents a pound armer. The elder Frederick was perhaps several who would like to or at the News Review office. ers. Cliff Tinkle, Goodwyn Phil-Those desiring to contribute may lips and Cole Hooper of Hico, and leave their donatons at either of Garland Tunnell of Stephenville. the above places and they will be Horace Hooper of Sweetwater alsent to the Commission imme- so went with them this year

the fund being made up is for the time their friends hoped to reerection of a monument or some- ceive better reports on the winda letter from the Commission as sleep. Saturday night we saw a "Farmers want to do all they through with the plan" but was splendid picture entitled "The can to increase the number of urged to participate by another warm, friendly man. Rather, there there warm, friendly man. Rather, there there warms of last week for this and Hill of Fort Worth, who left warms, friendly man. Rather, there warms, friendly man. Rather, there warms of last week for their familiar haunts in search of their familiar hau any who have a chance to see it. it in such a way that hogs in plot was discovered when jailers ial projects to honor the charita Will Rogers, the living man."

Subscriptions will continue un til Thanksgiving Eve. November 27. Any contribution made will b Hondo ed and sent in to headquarters ranchman and banker. The elder of the state of the state of the collism had been stalking a deer dollars more may be added to the on the amount of the donations

## Over \$18,000 To Be Spent On Roads In

moisture this year accounted for improvement program under the been taking turns attending the Works Progress Administration.

was recently authorized, according lic, and many others registered to Mr. Clark, and work on which for the courses in addition to will start this morning (Friday). managers and employees of the

routes out of Fairy it is under- plan to continue their work along stood. Mr. Clark states that 78 common laborers and 1 carpenter year in similar classes to those portation to and from the pro- ton. ed from the number on relief NEW RESIDENCE GOING UP rolls it is understood.

Tom Smith has been put charge of the supervision of the Three women and a two months project application for which was recently made. The other pre-

When 10 years old he accomto Bosque County, traveling by

The last steamboat to reach nishing the materials.

as a cowboy. He hauled govern-ment freight from Abilene, then Date only a city of tents, by way of Nov. 13 Fort Stockton.

There will be singing at Honey Grove.

There will be singing at Honey Grove Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A number of visitors are expected to attend. Bring your hooks and friends and be with us.

Approximately Grove.

Survivors are the widow and Nov. 15 Nov. 16 Nov. 16 Nov. 17 Nov. 18 Nov. 19 Nov. 1

Fund Contributions
Must Re Sent Score Must Be Sent Soon With Varied Reports

Several parties of deer hunters

ing the past few days most of them ple will likely want to contribute having returned with varying re ports of success or failure. H. E. McCullough and H. N Wolfe, who joined another party in Mason County for participation It has been suggested that Hi- Hugh and Herbert got a turkey! co people should make some ges- gobbler each, deer were reported ture of cooperating in this worth- scarce only one having been while movement. Although nothing killed up to the time of their deelaborate is expected there are parture. Roy French was reported to have bagged the lone buck in contribute a dollar at least. Ar- that party. Others who compose rangements have been made for the personnel of the party which forwarding all money left either at is a veteran aggregation, hunting the First National Bank in Hico together each Fall, are H. F. Sell-

They were expected home The idea has gotten around that Thursday afternoon at which

"One thing is certain, Ray Connally and S. E. Blair, Sr the Commission will sponsor no accompanied by Messrs. Moreland their familiar haunts in search of Lusk Randals and son, Luskie, Saturday night for the same place gathering pecans. for a hunt which will commence

## RED CROSS AID SCHOOL

the first of next week.

ducted at the district court room Mr. Clark's Precinct in the Hamilton County courthouse at Hamilton Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week by C. R. Fourteen and one-half miles of Sliger, under the supervision of

in the county-wide lateral road Public Service Company, have to report for examination at any school, sessions of which began

Classes in advanced work are The major part of the improve- to be held at Clifton Thursday this line which was started last

## IN HICO AT A RAPID RATE

Rhoades northeast of the business ton died at his home here today. section is going forward at a rap- Horton Pioneer Park was named id rate, and the walls of the struc- in his honor. ture this week were completed IREDELL FOR A. L. HARRIS by during the pretty weather.

business rooms and bath, and will be com- farming enterprises. pleted within a short time.

B. F. Williams and R. E. Bass Pioneer Club. are employed on the project, un-Barnes & McCullough are fur- Horton of San Antonio, and a dau-

## 7 DAYS ENDING TUESDAY

for the climatelogical service of the weather bureau. partment of Agriculture, L. L. Hudson submits the following con-Harris began making his own ditions recorded for the period

High Low Prec. 63 30 0.00 Clear Problem of Human Life." 40 0.01 Cloudy 42 0.11

Banquet. Hico Future Farmers are makng plans for their annual Father and Son banquet to be held Friday, December 13. Bill Nix, chairman of the father

and son banquet committee, has appointed the following sub-chair-

Program chairman, Herman Place Cards and invitations C.

A. Giesecke. Chairs and tables, Jack Hollis. Food, A. D. Land. Silverware and table cloth, Joe

Decorations, W. H. Brown. Clean Up After Banquet, Arthur Land.

The sub-chairmen have selected hree co-workers on each of their respective committees. These boys are planning on having a better banquet than lat year.

### - F F A -Future Farmers Make Good Start

On Projects. One hundred baby chicks and the wild deer and turkeys return- seven pigs are now on feed while several boys have hogs that will \$6 000 per car. soon be ready for market for \$6,000 each would make a total of their projects this year in Voca- \$72,000 which was actually most pleasant trips in history. In tional Agriculture. One boy has to producers. their party reports credited T. A. applied for a loan from the pro-Randals with a deer and a tur- ductive credit association to fi- the hands of the people of this nance his baby beef project. These section has had the effect of stimboys are up and doing. Quiet a few ulating all lines of business alhave picked turkeys to pay for and O. D. Cunningham will leave project, while others have been ployment for a number of work-

-F. F. A. Reporter.

## I. C. C. MOTOR CARRIER

competitive examinations for the about December 4th, it is said. positions of district director and district supervisor, Bureau of Motor Carriers, Interstate Commerce director positions is \$5,600,

for supervisor positions. \$3,800. Applications must be on file with the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C., not

later than December 2, 1935. place but will be rated on their education, experience, and fitness, and on a thesis to be filled with the application. They must have had certain specified experience in a respnsible administrative or

motor carrier activities. Full information may be obtaind from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city which the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Construction on the new home ton, 84, pioneer citizen and idenbeing built for Mr. and Mrs. E. S. tified as a civic leader in Hamil-Funeral services will be con-

Cleburne at the Hamilton Metho- for which the allotment is made The house is replacing the old dist Church Wednesday afternoon. IREDELL, Nov. 19 .- Funeral Maxwell home place which was A native Alabaman, Mr. Horton services were held here this after- recently torn down to make way came to Texas in 1875. Until 15 The years ago he was a merchant. He forms to file applications for all two months-old baby of Mrs. Bos- County resident for 65 years and new house will consist of five also had engaged in ranching and Hamilton County producers will member of The Star-Telegram's

> Survivors are the widow. Mrs. Charlie Horton of Waco and Cary ghter, Mrs. Gid Toland of Waco.

## CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday, Nov. 24, 1935.

10 a. m. Bible School, five classes. There is a class for you. 11 a. m. Preaching. Subject: "What 11:45 Communion.

6 p. m. Bible Class for all, taught by Bro. Giesecke. Subject: The Duty of a Christian to the Church. 7 p. m. Preaching: Subject: "The

7:45 p. m. Communion. Bro. Stanley Glesecke will do the Bosque county line towar

Local Producers Get Over \$70,000 From 12 Cars of Birds.

Netting turker raisers of this their efforts the Thanksgiving a total of around twelve cars re-Hico. Ten cars went out over the railroad, and another car dressed birds was trucked out, in addition to at least one other car conservatively estimated to have been trucked out live.

Buyers estimate that the twelve car figure is conservative, with a possibility of its having been exceeded considerably. This is quite an increase over expectations, in view of the fact that only two dressing plants operated locally whereas there have been three here for the past several years. The market started off slow, but at the last a peak load of birds was handled and buyers had to shut off Friday after securing all the birds they could possibly handle for shipment before the close

of the period. Twenty cents per pound was re ported to have been about the average price paid producers some of the birds moving at a lower figure on the early part of the marketing period, and as high as 21 cents having been reported near the close.

The birds this year were larger and of better quality, it is said, and ten carloads of this year's crop really represents a larger number of cars under the regular pounds of live weight, which at the 20-cent figure would total

ready, as well as providing emers. It is estimated that about fifty per cent of the local crop has moved, and when the remainder of the birds are sold on the SUPERVISOR EXAMINATIONS Christmas market business men look for an increase in business The United States Civil Service during the Christmas shopping The next market

### POTATO SALES ALLOTMENT APPLICATIONS SOON WILL BE READY FOR PRODUCERS

for sale in 1936 is elegible to receive an allotment under the AAA Potato Control Program. Producers who make applications for and receive an allotment, will be provided with tax exemption stamps at the County Agent's ofallotment will be required to purchase stamps at the Post Office

for the sale of their crop. J. F. Rosborough, who is charge of the Potato Production place on the market any amount of potatoes immediately come to the County Agent's office to fill out form No. 1. Application for Potato Allotment, so that an allotment for Hamilton County may be

In the establishment of sales DIES AT HAMILTON allotments, the person in immediate control of the farm with respect to cultivation, production. and sale of potatoes thereon, ment for the entire farm. Any person who does not share in the powith other work progressing nice- ducted by Rev. E. M. Wisdom of the proceeds thereof for the year plication. It is anticipated that sufficient

be available the week beginning November 25th and applications will be received until Saturday, November 30th.

The program applies to Irish potatoes only, and sweet potatoes are not included in this act. C. E. NELSON, Co. Agent.

## To Preach Here Sunday.

Rev. H. A. Anderson will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and in the evening at 7

You are invited to hear him.

Cage Brothers of Bishop were announced as low bidders, in Austin Wednesday, on 7.4 miles of highway topping to be laid from 44 30 0.00 Pt. Cd.
49 38 0.00 Cloudy
40 all the members to be present at for this work at their price of \$108,174 will be awarded them by the state highway commission.

We have more than a welcome the state highway commission to the state highway commission to the state highway commission.

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les, Tex., Friday Nov. 22, 1935.

### THE REAL BOGEYMAN

From all the reports that come out of Europe about the war sit- shelled in their own and a lot of smaller nations are the shelled pecan industry is trying to keep Italy from grab-bing Ethiopia is not so much symitation. bing Ethiopia is not so much sympathy for the Ethiopians as that lon is possible. to let Mussolini get away with it many state to this work at home.

would set a bad example to Gerwith at times the neighbors com-

Japan grabbed off Manchuria sible for the communicable dis-That is a long way from London eases to spread by shelled pecans, and Paris, and none of the "Great and for that reason it will be to Powers" toes were trodden on. the public's advantage to ask where the pecans were shelled and under what conditions. The they let neighbor Italy go out and food inspectors of the State Depick up new territory wherever it partment of Health have investiwants to, how are they going to gated the home shelling of pecans stop Germany when Hitler's gov- for hire and report that many ernment gets ready to annex a homes where this work is done are slice of the Ukraine or take over most unsanitary. Czechoslovakia?

German rearmament is giving all the rest of Europe the jitters. Sooner or later, statesmen believe, another armed drive for a "place in the sun." with one hand while trying to curb his territorial ambitions typhoid, and other diseases. with the other. They want his support when the time comes to make | LET'S TALK ABOUT CLOTHES another stand against Germany. Hitler is the real bogeyman of

### "CIVILIZATION'S SYMBOL"

The annual Roll Call of the Red Cross is under way. Its banner, the red cross on a white field, has ! been aptly termed "Civilization's Symbol." First used as a warning flag in war, it has become the emblem under which the armies of peace are enlisted in the nevergoing warfare on disease and disaster in civil life.

It is a banner under which every citizen should enroll. To display the Red Cross emblem in the window is evidence that those who dwell in that house do not live for ! themselves alone, but are sharing burden of caring for the af-

comes as near to being a record have. safeguarding for the poor and needy, printing attractive set embodies the true ming for winter clothes. Edging books for the blind, or any of the release the ming for winter clothes. Edging books for the blind, or any of the release to the ming for winter clothes. scores of other helpful services dominated in fashions of this per-which the Red Cross constantly dominated in fashions of this per-renders, it must at all times be lod is beautifully expressed in the prepared to meet the calls upon open work design of the gold purple and green on dark clothes. At. Its funds come from the voiuntary contributions of all the
people. The Annual Roll Call
gives every citizen an opportunity
to show his patriotism in the
broadest and truest sense. In giving to the Red Cross, one gives to the service of all mankind.

## MASTER

ledge in The Progressive Farmer, wear. Pastel mouseline de soie is Mr. Rutledge had a hound puppy another material that is well he had arranged to have kept on adapted to this purpose. For a plantation, but after driving ten more dressy occasions an artificial flower is used at the front of them will go nicely with Reno one at home. Accordingly he the collar. left the pup tied to what seemed a piece of wood too heavy for the pup to move. Mr. Rutledge con- Dean E. V. White, Dean of C. I. A.

pur. He looked so little and hu- more ignorant than they. men so lonely and appealing as He who tries to please every-sometimes helps. Powder, of I left him; and there shone in his body eventually falls out with course. But if your skin is too eves that strange, beautiful, pa. himself. tient light of utter fidelity and! The hospital is waiting for him persistent affection. I thought of who thinks the road is made for down on the fatty foods, excess costume is complete. Your color mained almost deathly still for a him throughout the homeward just one, drive; and when I awoke after a resteless night, he was first in = my thoughts. And well he might have been! For when I went out into the yard, there he lay at the gate-a pathetic heart-breaking urchin, cringing lest I punish him. "Honestly, I could have wept like a child, I suppose that as; soon as I had left him on the plantation he had started his Odys ey. Ulysses may have had his Scylla and Charybdis, his sirens to forego, his Circean isles to pass. But at least he was a strong man, with hardy comrades, the master of a great ship. My little adventurer was chained to a dastardly log that wouldn't even drag straight (I read the whole story that day when I retraced his marvelous journey), chained the neck to a penderous log! He had a dark and unknown road of ten miles through mysterious is: he had never traveled it re: save with me in a buggy that afternoon. There were long water slashes through which he

were dreary stretches of deep Sico Rems Review were dreary stretches of deep sand; there were wayside stumps and bushes that caught at the drag, which trailed at a crazy angle. Yet through it all the little

black hound came. "A man did not have to be sentimental and imaginative to discover in that youngster's behavfor proof of what love can and will do!

### CARE OF PECANS MOST IMPORTANT TO HEALTH

Austin, Texas, Nov. 18 .- Pecans, he favorite nut of thousands of people, may be a source for the spread of disease, according to E. Koerth, Director, Bureau of Food and Drugs. The pecan itself is not to blame, but the manner in which it is shelled and later haniled is the cause for this warning. The shelled pecan industry has assumed large proportions in the

last few years and the shellers in

other states have attacked the Texas product on the ground that the shelled nuts are not handled in a sanitary manner. The large packing houses that have the nuts wation, it seems to us that the plants maintain a satisfactory main reason why England, France standard of sanitation. The evil of Many Mexicans, Negroes, and a

Europe didn't worry much when ing in to help them out. It is pos-

All persons engaged in shelling pecans should have a health certificate the same as any other food handler. The purchaser should de the Germans are bound to make mand that the pecans they buy shall have been shelled by such a And that's another person and handled in a sanitary reason why the other powers are manner and under supervision to trying to conciliate Mussolini lessen the chances for the spread of tuberculosis, colds, dysentery,

## DENTON, Nov. 20 .- Every ward-

should have the ability to change green and blue mascara with face on an instants notice. With a matching eye shadow for evening. little ingenuity any one costume can be made to look like four different ones. For instance, a can appropriately be worn to the luncheons. football

to silks in satin and lame. The smart girl never says that of shoes, two simple dresses and a fur being handled like fabrics and number of inexpensive accessories selected with care and forehought can see you well dressed and fur hats. through the exciting and fashionable season. The more study, thought and planning you devote A boiled frosting for your cake

for this suit range from sweaters

One of the girls at Texas major disaster, such as fire, flood, shipwreck or tornado, or the more prosaic work of vafeguarding ture changed an old black dress public health, producing garments to an exciting dinner frock. The Schiaparelli is using round and

simple dress into a charming new Association of Women Lawyers A DOG'S DEVOTION TO HIS frock. White fagotted braid, made expressed not one dissenting Peter Pan style, will lend a win- opinion by any speaker on the An especially appealing dog some appearance to any sober desirability of easier divorce.

## BITS O' PHILOSOPHY

You always pay when you prom-"I know not exactly why, but I ise and don't. worried a good deal about the Some people respect only those He who tries to please every-

## Hunting Season Hints-

by A. B. Chapin



# TOPICS

robe and especially limited ones report an increasing popularity of

Mesh belts are prominent in the three-piece suit of monotone wool winter showings this year. Gold mesh belts are most popular to games, and for dining out. Blouses highlight severe black frocks.

Coats of cloth are being extravhe hasn't enough money to dress agantly trimmed with fur in the well. A coat, two hats, two pairs new fashions, sometimes with the

The record of the Red Cross to it the more success you will that continues to run when you spread it, can be reclaimed by of unselfish humanitarianism as One of the girls at Texas the addition of powdered sugar to can be found anywhere. Whether State College for Women (CIA) the mixture until it stiffens and it be the emergency created by a purchased an exquisite gold lame, the mixture until it stiffens and

uniform practice in all states. The Collar and cuff sets change any annual convention of the National

> Don't forget that jewelry takes on a new importance this season. these brisk days of fall is somelooms and polish them up. Many naissance styles, pust as they are. particularly appropriate.

> For that constantly shiny nose, an astringent with alcohol in it oily, the only real solution may der it, and remove the jacket at of sweets, starches and the excess combinations can be very intrigu-

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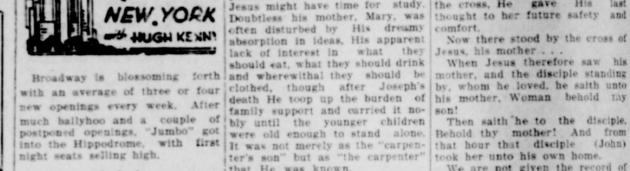
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To see a gangster all upset about himself when a psychologist starts talking to him is a double pleasure when Roy Hargrave plays the part in "Blind Alley." Hargrave, in addition to acting, is directing a play of his own. "A Room in Red and White," publishing a novel this winter, and has just signed a contract for three films at a minimum of six weeks on each at \$1500 a week . . .

An old classmate turns up in the theater critics commenting on the arrayed against Him and a trag- Not she denied Him with unholy opening of "On Stage." "With the assistance of Robert Ross's searching direction," he says, "the cast has translated the phantoms render. Of those who stood firm of the play's speculation into light fingered acting."

New York dog life seems to thrive and increase if Park Avenue on a Sunday afternoon is any criterion. Good for the veterinarians, about one of whose charitable work two tales: (a) he consented to take care of a dog recuperating from pneumonia and a tonsil operation at the trifling sum of four dollars a day; (b) his charge for caring for nine dogs poisoned by arsenic (two died. incidentally) was a mere two thousand dollars! Pattern 8630-A casual, comfort

To the Hayden Planetarium, the new acquisition of the Museum of Get out all the old family heir- thing every woman needs, what- Natural History, the other night, probably the only place in New York City where you can really get a good glimpse of the stars of The large pieces such as your We are presenting the model the heavens. Certainly the only grandmother might have worn, ar sketched as one which will be place that you can watch the day's movements of the stars and planets condensed into 10 minutes. The first sight of the heavens, The separte blouse is sufficient- projected from a miraculous maly like a jacket so that one can chine onto the hemispherical dome of the auditorium brought such a hush over the audience as I have never known before. Intensely inbe a change in diet that will cut will. But worn with a scarf, the terested, the entire audience refull hour of watching the stars, the planets, mefeors and comets.

# Sunday School Messon

HAGGAI AND ZECHARIAH Lesson for November 24th. Haggai 1 and 2.

Golden Text: Pailm 122:1. For 16 years no successful effort was made by the exiles who rewas made by the exiles who turned from captivity to rebuild the temple, and all will be well," the ruined temple in Jerusalem. Glad as there

were to get back their fatherland, they faced burdensome struggle for the mere necessities of life. Not only were they few in number and devoid of wealth, but they had alto contend with drought and

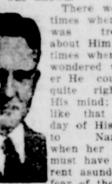
home-sick Jews

the consequent 20. On L Desi failure of crops. lethargy by the summons to work rebuilding of the House of God,

for the Lord. "It is true," said he that God has not yet come to His city. But how can He live with His people if they provide no dwelling for Him? Gird up your loins, assemble the stone and mortar, erect

Stirred by Haggai's imperative summons the people at once set to work under the leadership of Zerubbabel, their governor, and Joshua, the high priest. How appealing to the imagination is that September day when the foundation was laid! We can see with the mind's eye the ardent face of the prophet as he bids the people to remember well this day, assuring them that the Lord is with them in their noble effort. Although not one of the great prophets he rendered a splendid ser-Such a set-back naturally ad- vice, at a critical time, displaying versely affected their morale. It marked initiative and practical versely affected their morale. It skill. As a result of his direct, seemed as if God had forsaken plain, but pointed speech the temthem in anger. Their faith began ple the symbol of Israel's religto waver. But fortunately at this lous unity and purity, soon rose juncture, the prophet in impressive beauty, even though eritical juncture, the propert it could not match the grandeur Haggai, who combined genuine of Solomon's creation. Credit, too, enthusiasm with unusual common must be given to the prophet Zechsense, aroused them from their ariah who aided Haggai in this

often disturbed by His dreamy comfort, absorption in ideas, His apparent Now there stood by the cross of lack of interest in what they Jesus, his mother . should eat, what they should drink When Jesus therefore saw his Broadway is blossoming forth and wherewithal they should be mother, and the disciple standing death He toop up the burden of his mother, Woman behold thy family support and carried it no- son! were old enough to stand alone. Behold thy mother! And from ter's son" but as "the carpenter" took her unto his own home. that He was known.



ces which were her beloved Son. Yet troubled, and

at the end, a large proportion Doubtless the family had to were women, and she leads them practice self-denial in order that all. Hanging there in agony upon Jesus might have time for study. the cross, He gave His last Doubtless his mother, Mary, was thought to her future safety and

Then saith he to the disciple,

We are not given the record of There were at her later years, but they must times when she have been beautiful in faith and troubled self-sacrifice, for the devotion of about Him; and those members of the early church times when she grew constantly more tender and wondered wheth- their reverence more exalted. Oner He could be ly a beautiful spirit could have quite right in inspired such adoration. She is His mind; times nobler, beyond comparison, than like that awful any of the other women of the Biday of His visit ble, and the women on the whole Nazareth, stand higher in the splendor of when her spirit their faith than the men. Not one must have been unworthy woman appears in the rent asunder by tragedy of the cruxifixion.

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would finally accomplish against She when apostles shrank could danger brave-

even doubting, she did not sur- Last at the cross and earliest at the grave.

# **bUJOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.**

## "CAFFEINE"

tinguish the particlar plant from stimulant . . . so useful in cases others. In medicinal plants, leaves of cardiac disease, that it has larroots, flowers or seeds, the active gely supplanted digitalis in the principle thing is called an "alka- hands of some practictioners. A loid." That means, likeness of a cup of strong black coffee is often salt, or alkali. Nicotine is the ul- useful in relieving a paroxysm of timate principle of tobacco. Mor- asthma. In headache, due to nerve phine, the alkaloid of opium; strain, it is often of the greatest theine the alkaloid of tea, and so service.'

of coffee. I have said in these col- cup of coffee contains about half umns that, caffeine is one of the a grain. most valuable of heart tonics. It is virtually harmless, if used in blood-pressure by its tonic action. moderation. Immoderate use is It may slightly increase high this sort of truth. I pay no atten- is only temporary. tion to the senseless carping 'of shallow, ignorant faddists. Let me give you some opinions overworking, rest . . . And, do it

of eminent authors on caffeine:

Hare says, "Caffeine is a valua-Most important vegetables con- ble cardiac stimulant and tonic tain "active principles" which dis- as well as a renal (kidney)

We give two to four grains of Caffeine is the active principle caffeine in disease; the average Caeffine gently raises lowered

harmful in anything. I have been blood-pressure by stimulating the criticized, even berated, for telling entire nervous system. But that Don't rely on coffee to offset the effects of overwork. If you are

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By MAC ARTHUR

## The House Of Hazards



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# Roosevelt Still Leads Popular Vote

G. O. P. Holds Slight Lead In Electoral Vote; **Nation-Wide Presidential Poll Closes** With Final Returns Next Week

	DEMO	CRATIC	REPUB- LICAN	3rd PARTY
. (STATE)	For Roosevelt	For Other Democrats	All Rep. Choices	All 3rd Pty. Choices
ALABAMA	2970	209	1051	27
ARKANSAS	2705	109	643	409
CALIFORNIA	2423	279	3469	153
COLORADO	1704	147	1606	105
CONN.	859	51	1327	125
FLORIDA	3220	716	1453	263
GEORGIA	997	859	962	35
IDAHO	538	23.00	686	1
ILLINOIS	3799	251	3037	138
INDIANA	2457	79	1377	67
IOWA	2893	130	4241	171
KANSAS	1191	103	2276	52
KENTUCKY	3793	97	1803	61
LOUISIANA	1717	139	353	69
MAINE	612	63	1420	65
MARYLAND	724	487	1197	
MASS.	2539	101	2290	137
MICHIGAN	4786	202	3140	136
MINNESOTA	2785	267	5143	511
MISSISSIPPI	1275	127	579	
MISSOURI	7291	542	6117	190
MONTANA	156	•	156	
NEBRASKA	2231	164	2925	
NEW HAMP.	961		1511	81
NEW JERSEY	1785	149	2881	121
N. MEX.	746		931	
NEW YORK	1251	89	4353	123
N. CAR.	8097	387	2025	57
N. DAK.	2001	106	2189	582
ОНЮ	939	233	1851	47
OKLAHOMA	5448	315	2905	332
OREGON	381	29	532	74
PENN.	1752	106	2866	41
RHODE IS.	445		543	
S. CAR.	838	221	344	89
S. DAKOTA	1098	15	1467	215
TENNESSEE	1183	78	957	63
TEXAS	7729	1024	3275	326
UTAH	547		595	1
VERMONT	291	96	585 ′	9
VIRGINIA	6210	1497	4581	556
WASHINGTON	3377	54	3564	505
WEST VIRG.	2184	103	1249	29
WISCONSIN	1614	115	2519	164
WYOMING	961	3	755	29
	103,633	9,692	89,676	5,694

By	John	Thomas	Wilson

New York, Nov. 20 .- Only fractional gains, with the slimest of South Dakota, Utah, Vermont margins swinging one way or the Washington and Wisconsin. other in the various states, marked the balloting in the sixth week of the nation-wide "Next President" poll.

The Landon Tide

The outstanding feature of the balloting during the week just ended as the switch of Republican choice votes to Governor Alf Landon of Kansas

During the first five weeks of this nation-wide poll, Senator Borah of Idaho was the outstanding choice of the Republican voters. He was running ahead of the field with Landon in second position. Colonel Knox of Chicago third and former President Hoover in fourth

The switch to Landon this week marked the first time during the pall that any other Republican choice has pulled up to Borah in one week of balloting. Furthermore, the Landon vote was fell scattered and from all parts of the country, Eastern states in par ticular giving him the needed votes to virtually tie Borah on the week's returns. The previous majority that Borah had enabled him to maintain his wide lead as first choice but this week's balloting indicates that the Landon tide is now running heavy with the possibility that he may catch Bo-

rah in popular favor.

The Borah vote for the week was 4,342 first choice ballots. The Landon vote was 4,316 ballots, trailing for the week by only 26

Leads Maintained 208,695 ballots from voters in 45

208,695 ballots from voters in 45 states have now been tabulated at national headquarters here. In the popular vote, President Roosevelt continues to lead with 103,633 first choice ballots to 89,676 for Republican choices.

In electoral votes, the Republican choices maintain their lead in 23 states for a total of 261 to 257 for Roosevelt in 21 states. The tie vote deadlock in Montana was not broken, so those 4 electoral votes etill swing in the balance.

The 23 states in which the Republican choices lead are: Calvor wis, Commetticut, Idaho, Inc.

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lina, Oklahoma, South Carolin	aa.
Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, W.	es
Virginia and Wyoming.	
Arizona with 3 electoral vot	es
Delaware with 3, and Nevada wi	th

velt leads are: Alabama, Arkan-

3 are still unreported.

The swing of the fractional perstates, this week as compared to last week, are shown in the able published herewith. The Republican choices increased leads in creased lead in others, but all

61 per cent this week as compared to 53.18 per cent of a week ago

Forecast Hot Race Some of the political observers who have studied the week by week returns in this poll are convinced that the 1936 presidential race is going to be extremely close and that the mid-western and western states will be the spots where battles will wage warmest.

That there will be any startling upsets in the closing week of balloting in this poll now seem extremely doubtful. Regardless of which way a few electoral votes may swing in the final national state-by-state tabulations, the evenness of the vote and the manner in which percentage leads and West with Townsend and Olhave been maintained by both son being favored. The vote for balloting, indicate that victory sparse. next year, for either party, will

Finals Next Week. The final national returns in received a small vote in the mid-

this poll will be published next dle west. to cooperate.

The final state-by-state tabulations should be most interesting to all voters. No doubt they will afford much material for a great deal of debatable political speculation. Watch for these final returns in these columns next week.

The Democratic Vote. The voting for other than Roose velt choices in the Democratic ranks has become more and more scattered as the poll progressed. Many of the ballots show a vote for Roosevelt for renomination and election with the name of a favorite son written in as second o third choice, obviously a compli-

Carter Glass regained second place over Al Smith by 170 votes. Other widely scattered votes, during the past week were cast for:
Patman, Van Zandt, De Coe, Garner, Lehman, Sholtz, Gore, Harry Moore, Hearst, Donishey, Butler, Baker, Wheeler, Davis, Robinson, McAdoo and Copeland.

002 1 89,676   5,694	Roosevelt	1st : 103,63	2nd	3rd
New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon Pennsylvania, Rhode Island,	Smith	1.497 1,329	388 429	261 363
South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington and Wisconsin,	Byrd Reed	1.178 925 349	563 563	298 287 79
The 21 states in which Roose-		299	190	130



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### Tydings

The Republican Vote

The outstanding feature of the voting for Republican choices in the week just ended was the Bro. Walter Martin filled his switch to Landon, which enabled regular appointment Sunday and him to get almost vote for vote Sunday night.

with Borah. centage gains in the various 2.518 first choice votes during the week.

Other choices to receive scatter- night ed votes this week were: Merriam. some states while Roosevelt in- Johnson, Robt. Taft, Small, Daw-Winant, Brewster, Hur. gains for either side were but Hoffman, Barbour, Edge, Thomas, Kohler Brisbane, Alice Long-Roosevelt's fractional gain over worth and votes for Henry Ford Republican choices only, is 53 .- from states throughout the coun-

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1	Knox 10,092	9,	153	6,68
ì	Heover 8,601	3,	187	2,92
8	Col. Roosevelt 2,662	2,	794	1,97
•	Vandenberg 2,614	2,	615	2,68
	Nye 1,190		282	24
d	Lowden 89	8	772	96
	Hughes 80	6	716	57
ı	Capper 78	0	418	40
	Wadsorth 72	8	213	36
8	Dickinson 31	1	452	64
	Fish 33	5	293	47
i	Mills 20	8	546	25
ş	Lindbergh 18	2	131	9

Third Party Vote Ballots for Third Party choices came mostly from the Midwest

sides throughout the six weeks of Norman Thomas was extremely Few new names were added to be hard earned, and the decision the list in scattered vote columns. George Long of Oklahoma and Everson of the Farmers' Union

week. This "Next President" poll Some Democratic and Republi- children from Fort Worth spent has been conducted by newspap can voters cast their ballots for Sunday with Mrs. Coffman's sisers located thoughout the coun-choices in the Third Party block. try of which the Hico News Re- Landon, Knox, Lowden. Lemke family Sunday view was one of the Texas papers getting a few ballots there. The

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	49	
Langer 129	23	
Fr. Coughlin 115	141	
Nye 29	93	
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Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander of Knox received 1,716 and Hoover Waco visited homefolks Sunday. Quite a crowd attended the American Legion Jubilee Saturday

> Mr. and Mrs. Will Alexander and son, W. E., Jr., Miss Mary Jo Alexander and Robert Partain visited Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Alexander in Stephenville Saturday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lee are the proud parents of a baby son who arrived Sunday morning.

Mrs. M. L. Dowdy is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Tidwell at Alexander this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stanford

have returned home from the Miss Ima Dee Alexander spent the week end in Stephenville with her uncle, T. T. Alexander

and wife. Roy Little ton of Salem spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Littleton. Richard McChristial and Herman Harris who are attending

John Tarleton spent the week end with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. John Golightly went to Mabank Friday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Golightly's

uncle, Jim Poston.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman and ter, Mrs. Charlie Stephens and

Mrs. Ethel Byrd of Lometa spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.Tom Roach. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Briley of

Meridian were here last Wednesday attending to business. Miss Mett Walker who has been in Temple Hopital for the past few weeks was brought home last Wednesday and is improving nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reeves were 9 in Meridian Sunday visiting Mr. 51 and Mrs. W. W. Briley.

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eral days and Tuesday each stu-

The Sophomore class had been

"Anne," said Mr. Masterson,

until her face suddenly lit up.

said, "my throat was so sore

A Bit of Humor.

Mr. French: "Daughter, isn'

Jeanette: "Yes, but I don'

"To tell the truth, sir,"

could hardly speak English!"

that young man rather fast?"

Altman

MRS. J. H. MCANELLY

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Montgom-

ery and children visited his par-

J. Montgomery and Earl Sunday.

Mrs. Wiley

Visitors in the home of Mr. an

were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goad of

Hico, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bingham

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Young and

and Mrs. Sanders of Hamilton.

Bingham

think he'll get away."

dent wrote their own short story

We have already begun to plan

NOTE everything she does.

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way Washington observers have found of forecasting the Administration's course is by studying the personalities close to the President and noting the rise and fall of their influence with him. After that the guessing begins-because there is such a wide variety of men and women, holding such a whom having the Presidential ear ward-looking able citizen. to some extent, that nobody can being exerted most strongly.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau has long been a close personal friend of the President and he is regarded here as Maving steadily increased his influence in the White House, Mr. Morgenthau very strong for cutting down Government spending, coordinat- years ago. ing the work of the emergency agencies and working as fast as possible toward balancing the Federal Budget.

At the opposite end on the question of economy is Harry Hopkins, Relief Administrator, who is also extremely close to the President, and whose philosophy some Government project. Personnel of Groups

There is a strong group of conservative Presidential advisers the cotton now. who are extremely critical of Mr. Morgenthau, these include Professor Raymond Moley, who still has is out of office; Frank C. Walker, Akin and family. who is a definitely conservative influence and is frequently consult- circus in Hamilton Tuesday. ed by the President, and Postmaster General Farley, who is Dalton Sunday. the President's most trusted poli-

them is headed by Professor Tug-Dr. Tugwell is still welcome at office. the White House. He has as his Miss Nellie Hill, the pastor of eral adviser in the AAA. Another Mrs. Minnie Clark. group is headed by Professor Femore influence with the President Sunday. ernment relation to business is night. that business enterprises should be prevented from becoming too

dictated to or controlled Clash of Opinions. Tugwell theory of Federal con- and one-half months of the year.

ists in the Administration's offi-

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except in foreign affairs. Joseph Eastman, coordinator of railroads | is very close to the President and regarded as influential. Jesse Jones, head of RFC, is not a close Presidential adviser, though he is well liked as an efficient adminis-

The President is showing an inclination to follow the lead of his conservative advisers, especially in the matter of consolidating emagencies and centraliz-

ing budget control. The latest move in this direction is the coordination of all the housing agencies under Peter Grimm. Mr. Grimm has been made Assistant Director of the National Emergency Council. He has been in the real estate business in New the assembly York all his life and is highly wide diversity of views, all of regarded as a public-spirited, for- gram

Mr. Grimm has been the backquite sure whose influence is bone of the Citizens' Budget Com- by Mary Nell Hancock. mission of New York City, whose thorough-going investigation of danced the Shoemaker's Dance, night. the tax situation and the wastefulness of the city Government under Tammany Hall was largely responsible for the defeat of Tammany and the election of Mayor LaGuardia on a fusion ticket two

## Mt. Pleasant

We are still having plenty of is for giving everybody a job on damp cloudy weather so the people a reading given by Marjorie Welday (Tuesday).

Several have cotton to pick yet, several members of the faculty. most of the farmers are snapping

Lester Grisham and wife of policies. Besides Mr. Pairy visited with her parents, H. M. Allison and family Sunday. Nowell Akin of Hico spent Sunthe Presidential ear although he day night with his parents, S. N.

A few from here attended the

Mrs. Mamie Eddington of Carlton visited with her mother, Mrs. Then there are two distinct Minnie Clark over the week end. groups which are classed by these | Charlie Brown of Honey Grove conservatives as radicals. One of was in our midst last Thursday. J. T. Abel Ovee Clark, Guy well, who has built up a strong Ellis, Bill Abel and S. N. Akin following for his idea that the were among those that were in Government should extend its Hamilton last Thursday, deliver- their ontrol over all large industries, ing their sales slips to the cotton Brown,

right-hand man Gardiner C. the Nazerene Church at Cranfills Means, who functions as a gen- Gap spent Sunday night with N. J. Ford and R. E. Ford of

The Frankfurter theory of Gov- play at Fairy last Wednesday

The Missouri Kansas Texas game with a 9 to 2 count. large, and should be policed by Lines announced that revenue for the Government to prevent them October est mated at \$2,000.850 today here on the Antelopes own from doing wrong, rather than gross and \$300,000 net after fixed gridiron. charges, was the best of any month Secretary Wallace continues to are that the favorable trend will have close and influential rela- be sustained for the remainder of tions with the President, Mr. Wal- the year," Matthew S. Sloan, is a good deal of a puzzle to chairman-president of the lines Washington. As Secretary of Ag- said. Earnings for the fiscal year to start studying again. riculture he is regarded as doing to November 14 were \$23,460,702. a good job. As a philosopher, he compared with \$23,266,201 for the tive about other girls boy friends? often expresses himself in ways same period last year. The in which would seem to back up the crease came after the first six

Rev. P. L. Shuler newly apcial household between the con- pointed to serve as pastor of the servatives and those of the Tug- Hico Methodist Church, arrived well-Hopkins school of thought, here last week and preached his lost one of our classmates, W. F. little daughter of Stamford and first sermon at the local church Clayton. He came here from Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Prater of Ste vers here list Secretary of Com- last Sunday. Reports from the Fairy High School at the begin- phenville spent the week end merce Roper and Sicritive of the congregation are very flattering, ning of the term and soon be- the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Interior lekes, neither of whom is and a good year of church work came a prominent figure in our Young.

Secretary of State Hull has ev- Rev. Mr. Shuler made it a point players. may keep up with his flock as terwards.

regular hours next Sunday, acording to Rev. Mr. Shuler, who probably nrapare a weekly ennouncement for publication in

## The Mirror

Editor-In-Chief - Mary Helen Hall Assistant Editor - - Louise Seago

The fourth grade entertained Wednesday ton's Sunday night seemed to enlast morning with the following pro- joy themselves.

A "Popeye" Comedy in the form of a moving picture show made The class sang two songs and to go to Helon's party Saturday

accompanied by their sponsor,

Miss Gertie Lee Oxford.

A play was given called "Sleeping Beauty." The characters were: Billy Jack Rose as the king: Dorothy Pearl Dix as the queen; Zelda Diltz as the princess or sleeping beauty; George M. Stringer as the gallant, young handsome prince who saved the castle; Maynard Marshall as the page; Maxine Lively as the old

lady; Raby Bruner as the messen-

ger; Alfred Bales as the wood-

The program was concluded by were glad to see the sunshine to- born entitled "Whose Seen My Mouse?" in which she accused

### Who's Who in the Senior Class

Most active in our class is Luryne Hardin. You can tell this by her not only being class reporter but an outstanding figure in all social activities. Lurlyne has been a member of our class from the sixth grade on, and has always been studious in her work. The Cecil Parks ate dinner with senior class wishes to state that they could not carry on their activities without Miss Hardin.

### Fish

Who is the "Frenchy" freshman who enjoys crawling out of car windows?

The freshmen are very proud of "football here," Grady doing your Latin lessons last

### Antelopes Win Again.

Last Friday the Antelopes put up a stiff battle against the Gatesville Reformatory boys. No important action took place in the lix Frankfurter, and the belief Dallas and O. J. Ford of Arling- first quarter until Hico made grows that this group has gained ton visited in the S N. Akin home touchback. In the second quarter, the Reformatory boys made touch in the last year than any other. A few from here attended the back. During the last quarter, Grady Brown intercepted a pass and ran about 80 yards for touchdown, and so ended the

The Antelopes will meet Comyn

## The Juniors.

Six weeks' tests are drawing cided to put foolishness aside and week end in Dallas visiting rela-

Wonder why Mavis is so inquis-Loraine told Margaret that ents and brother, Mr and Mrs. R. Walton liked red lips. By the time school was out Monday none of the girls had any lip rouge left. It was all on Margaret's lips.

The Seniors are sorry to have believed to have may particular is anticipated by the member- class. W. F. took part in football Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gibson and and proved to be one our best children spent Thursday night

ervbody's reanest, but is not a to visit the News Review office Exams are rapidly approaching J. M. Adams in Hico. particular influential figure in soon after his arrival and sub- again, but how nice it will be to Alvie Graves of Par visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. shaping Administration policies scribe for the paper so that he get to celebrate for four days af- his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Alvie Graves of Pancake visited

## "THE FAIRIES"

Editor-in-Chief. Ovie Parks Assistant Editor Essie Mae Dun-Sport Editors, Ethridge Williamson and Odom Russell.

### Sportsmanship

school is sometimes placed in jeapordy by the display of poor Emmett: "Not half enough." sportsmanship on the part of its student body at athletic contests. Students sometimes attempt to justify misconduct of this nature Everyone who went to Leighby saying that the students of other high schools rpersented in afternoon, and W. F. Clayton Jr., the contests "were saying and doing things just as bad" or "the other high schools represented in fair." Because other high schools sonally invite were not supposed have tailed to display real sports-, ley Little in our class. He has manship is no reason for our missed more than six weeks of school to misconduct itself.

### Senior Class News

Notes are fairly bumping into; The Seniors are starting aneach other in the halls there are other week of hard work. They so many delivered each day. True, realize that they must work to eter up on the mountain very get over thet passing line, if they much. We measuerd the height of do not work they will be sitting 9th on the sidelines at every ball feet. grade is a regular Walter Win- game. We are proud of our large class, although there is more competition in a large class, but that's what it takes to make us strive for the highest grades.

> Junior Class News The Juniors are looking forward to the Thanksgiving holidays.

### Sophomore News

our assembly program that we We Sophomores are studying are going to have soon and hope hard, so we can pass grades and to present a much better one than play ball. We think we will get two days off for Thanksgiving. We are looking forward to it. The Latin Class has been Just Imaginestudying about Hercules for sev-

Ruth losing a mirror in a traf-Braxton saying all the girls are

summing up all that they had dumb. read preceding that day. They have big hopes for this coming What's The Reason." Geraldine singing "Tell Me year and expect to do several ex-

Fifth and Sixth Grade News The play, "Beads On a String' was presented Wednesday night dismissed but Ann Persons, who in the Fairy School auditorium Mrs. M. H. Johnson and before a large audience. Receipts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Johnwork, had been told to report to from the play totaled something son and family of near Carlton, over seventeen dollars, which will and Sam Tudor of Dry Fork, also be used by the Junior boys and Misses Alice and Gladys Hicks. girls' playground ball teams.

### First and Second Grades

Anne looked very thoughtful We were happy to enroll Ellis Hico. Newton Adams last Thursday in our second grade.

take this means of expressing our Mrs. Massengale of near Dublin. thanks to our friends for the loyal Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hicks spent donations given for the warm-up Sunda with their son Mr. and suits. We are expecting them in Mrs. G. W. Hicks of Dry Fork. this week. We feel you are behind, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Killion and us and we are striving hard to son, Kenneth Gayle, spent awhile mprove our team

We've had many absentees late- W. J. Parrish and family. ly due to bad weather and muddy! Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Patterson

### Tigers Win Another Victory Fairy Thursday, Nov. 14, with the and family

intention of beating the Tigers, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore and but failed to the score of 23 to 29. Parrish are doing some near again. All students have de- children and G. F. Allen spent the The game was started with Duncan and Bridges, guards; Russell Miss Noami Stringer of Fairy and Williamson, forwards; and and John Rainwater spent the Morrison, center.

Evant will come to Fairy Friday, Nov. 22. The girls played Cranfill's Gap Thursday and were defeated.

## Nonsense

Wanted-A method of communty suicide without having to die. Wanted-A secretary who can write themes, book reports and daily lessons.-Odom Russell. It has been a mystery to some

### of the students as to what Robert (Roasting Ears) has locked in his sea chest. Could it be notes from

some of the seventh and eighth grade girls? It has been requested that the students quit eating pecans in

Faculty Sponsor, Neoma Stringer classes (even if you did forget to Carroll Akin eat your breakfast). Mr. Nix (In Arithmetic Class); Emmett, if you had twenty be-The prestige of a good high cans and gave me eight of them,

how many would you have left?" Did you ever see a basket baw1?

## We were very glad to have Thel-

ma Jameson visit with us Friday Monday morning.

### Freshman News

We are very glad to have Shirschool.

We are also glad to have J. C. Davis in our English class. Our Science class enjoyed the experiment of taking the baromthe mountain, which was 281 1-4

Wonder Who-Misses so much out of school? Won't let anyone wear his new

Juanita Parks went with Satur-

day night? Katy Lee Carson writes to?

Riddles-1. Which is the bigger, Mr. Bigger or Mr. Bigger's little baby? 2. What is it that you use every morning after breakfast, set on

day and lay on night? 3. You haven't got it and you don't want it, but if you had it you would have to have it. Answers next week.

W. S.

## Greyville

DOROTHY JOE PARRISH

Those who visited with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hicks spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Keller and daughter, Helon

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Hyles and daughter, Lorene, spent Friday The basket ball girls and coach night with her parents. Mr. and

> 'Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. and daughter, Imogene, and Mr.

and Mrs. James Hicks spent Sunday near Iredell visiting Mrs. The Hamilton Bulldogs came to Patterson's brother Bud Herron

> ter work near Iredell. week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gregory and son.

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you have given us.

# Dellis Seago, Manager



Luther Bell spent a part of the week in Belton with homefolks. New piece goods of all kinds at Norton's Cash Store.

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Charlie Lockhart State Treasurer of Austin, was in Hico Sunday, guest of E. H. Elkins.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Smith and children of Temple spent the week end here with his parents, Mr.

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dals were in Fort Worth Thurs-I Wieser. day where Mrs. Norton bought new goods for her store.

Worm your turkeys for card Capsules.—Porter's Drug for the C. L. Lynch Hardware Co. Mrs. Nora Dowdy Nov. 15th

several days of diphtheria. Hospital Saturday . She is now Mrs. Jack Hooker. at her home here and improving rapidly according to reports.

Frances, spent the week end with & Co., Tel. No. 143. her parents in Goldthwaite while Mr. McCullough was on a hunting trip in Mason County.

Mrs. Flora Johnson and daughter, Willie Mae, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Iva Davis of Gordon, and Mrs. Edna Foust were in the me of Mrs. F. H. Wilson last week at the bedside of their fath-er, C. E. Moffitt, who is ill.

J. C. Rodgers announced the marriage of Miss Mary Bob Abel of Mr. Seago, and Mr. Gerald D. McFarlin which occurred in his office at 4 o'clock They have many friends in this community who wish them much hap-

mained until after Thanksgiving. ber of friends.

TRIDAY-

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COMEDY

Mrs. S. K. Mitchell of Abilene were in Hico last Thursday. guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Smith. WALL PAPER and BUILDING

Mrs. John Gorman and Mr. and

dui Calenders and Ladies Birth-Almanac.—Porter's Drug We have a good price. N. A. the Store.

George Darnell and son have moved to Hico from Cleburne to Bridge flub Tuesday
make their home, and Mr. Darnell Mrs. F. M. Mingus entertained ham in the sale of Chevrolet cars.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Masterson ing classroom observation work in various schools in that city.

daughter, Mrs. Claude Hoover of Bowden and Ruth and Buddy Ran- guests of Misses Annie and Nettie

and Miss Carmen Shelton were in Berry Winn of Waco. Dalfas Thursday where Mr. Rain-Christmas market with Lee's Giz- water was buying holiday goods Clairette H. D. Club Met With

> week end in Temple, guests of her the Gorman daughter and husband, Mr. and

Why cut wood or worry about Mrs. H. E. McCullough and McAlister COAL and feel assured! daughters, Mary Ella and Norma of warmth?-Higginbotham Bros.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foust, with carried C. E. Moffitt to the Steph-enville hospital last Sunday dis-condition has not improved at this

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Crawford and daughter, Wanda, of China ty met at the church Tuesday af

FLOWERS

Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Rod- Flowers for every occasion. Flow- Mrs. J. T. Dix. gers justice of the peace, having ers are always acceptable. Flow Secretary; Mrs. M. W. Whigham ers express thought and senti-Recording Secretary; ment. Flowers wired anywhere. | Eakins, Connectional Treasurer; Hico Florist. 24-2tc

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Allison end in Pottsville with her par Miss Wilena Purcell, and little daughter, Ruby Jean, of ents. She was met in Hamilton by Houston, came in last week for a her sister, Miss Mae Riley, and Rosalie Eakins, Supt. Literature visit with their parents, Mr. and Joe Burns of Pottsville, who were married that morning in Hamil-Mrs. E. C. Allison and Mr. and married that morning in Hamil-Mrs. J. O. Richardson in the Fairy ton. Mae is quite well known in the McCul-Monday. New 11 Holiday community. Mr. Allison returned Hico, having stayed in the McCullins, Pianist. Houston the first of the week, lough home for several months but Mrs. Allison and daughter re- at which time she acquired a num

> this time. Mrs. Blair has been with Morris the entire time and Mr. Blair and the rest of the family have made frequent trips

Women's Auxiliary of Hamilton County Held at Carlton

The Women's Auxiliary Hamil- Veta Roberson, Rita Roberson, ton County Baptist Association Tanthea Giesecke, June Lackey met in regular session with Carl- Hazel Stone, Reba Bowie Joyce ton Church November 18, at one o'clock, with the president, Mrs. Cavitt. Lola Mae Todd, Ruby Led-C. T. Aly, presiding.

The meeting opened with the thy Canady, and Edra Lee Burkes. song "Stand Up for Jesus" led by Mrs. J. W. Clark of Hico. The devotional was led by Mrs. J. P King of Brownwood. The president recognized the visitors and W. M. U. members from various church-

es over the association. The order of business was as follows: Reading of minutes of previous meeting by the secre-tary, Miss Mattie Rogers of Carltin. Recognition of the chairman of Standing committees for the new year by the president. Brief reports were given by each chair-

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Mrs. Mingus Entertained Contract

is connected with O. D. Cunning- members and guests of the Tuesday Contract Bridge Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon of this week. Games were were in Fort Worth Thursday do jarranged in the living room. Varifrom three tables which had been colored chrysanthemums were used to decorate the open rooms. Refreshments were served to the Mrs. J. F. Wieser of Waco, and following: Mesdames Mae Petty, E. S. Jackson, H. N. Wolfe, H. F. C. L. Woodward, R. L. Holford,

The Clairette Home Demon-Mrs. H. Smith and granddaugh-stration Club met Nov. 15th at 2 Bill. I voted for the Pension Bill Mrs. Grady Barrow has been ill ter, Betty Baldwin, spent the p. m. with Mrs. Nora Dowdy. Af- and also voted for a tax bill to ter the business session members papered Mrs. Dowdy's it was the will of the people. I dining room.

29 at the home of Mrs. H. K. Self. rations. When the Tax Bill was fuel when you can get that good Mattress renovation will be the finally brought in to pay the Penwork for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Foust, with Dowdy, Mrs. Nora Dowdy and dau- out their wishes; but the House ghters, Bessie and Totsy, Mrs. failed to accept the bill as sent Henry Mayfield Mrs. A. E. Den-man and Mrs. L. Roberson.

> W. M. S. Met Tuesday for Election of Officers

The Womans' Missionary Socie-Seago. Mrs. Crawford is a sister year 1936 and the following were elected:

Mrs. Lusk Randals, President; Mrs. M. A. Cole, Vice President; Corresponding Mrs. Mary Mrs. E. H. Persons. Auxiliary Treasurer; Mrs. Louise Angell, Miss Lela Riley spent the week Supt. Bible and Misson Study Christian Social Relations;

> Duffau School New. The Duffau High School Jun-

iors met recently and organized a S. E. Blair left early Wednes- Girls' Glee Club. The following day morning for Little Rock, Ark, officers were elected: Joyce Falto be at the bedside of their son, lin, pres.; June Lackey, vice from Aug. 1 to Nov. 9th, the Morris Blair, who has been in Research Hospital for the past Mary Talley treas.; Josephine from last week's issue: thirteen weeks. His condition was Cavitt, reporter; program comrather grave the first of the week, mittee, Veta Roberson, Tanthea on Aug. 23. but it is hoped by his many Giesecke and Mary Talley; Mrs. friends that he has improved at Blanche Jones, sponsor; and di- on Aug. 24. rector, June Lackey. The club has made an agree-

ment to appear on every P. T. A. other. program with a special number and also to assist in any of the school activities for the benefit of the community as a whole. The membership is as follows: Fallen, Mary Talley, Josephine

EXTRA SESSION

Hico News Review Hico. Texas

The Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature closed on November 14th, however, I regret carried out fully in these sessions.

As all of you know, when the Governor called an extra session of the Legislature in September, he submitted three which were voted on by the peo ple; the Liquor Bill, the question of salaries for state and county Bill. At the close of the First Called Session, none of these bills had been passed, therefore, he was forced to call an extra session. I will frankly say that these bills should have been passed dur-Mrs. Hattle Norton, Ima Norton Yoakum spent Sunday here, Sellers I. J. Teague, J. B. Ogle, ing that session. At the close of the Second Session only two of Misses Irene Frank, Marguerite these bills were finally passed as Fairey, Doris Sellers, Saralee Hud-Mr. and Mrs. Leon Rainwater son Emma Dee Hall and Mrs. were the Liquor Bill and the Salary Bill. The Old Age Pension Bill was passed, but with practically no money to pay the same.

I regret that the legislature failed to pass a complete Pension the pay the same, because I thought voted to tax those able to pay, and to place taxes on large corposion Bill, although it might not Refreshments were served to the have been perfect, yet I voted for following members: Mrs. S. O. it, because I thought it was keep-Durham, Mrs. H. K. Self, Mrs. L. ing faith with the people to carry us by the Senate, therefore,

the Pension Bill. I also voted to make a special appropriation out of the General Revenue Fund to pay the sion, but this was also defeated. Springs, were in Hico Saturday, ternoon, Nov. 12, for the purpose I know the Legislature is being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dellis of the efection of officers for the criticized on the pension question. therefore, I want to say that I will be glad to show anyone my record on this question or on any other question that has been before the Legislature. I have tried to keep faith with the people at all times and I will welcome any investigation of my record.

have no money with which to pay

Respectfully, EARL HUDDLESTON, Rep. 94th District.

Average Spot Market of Cotton For Last Week.

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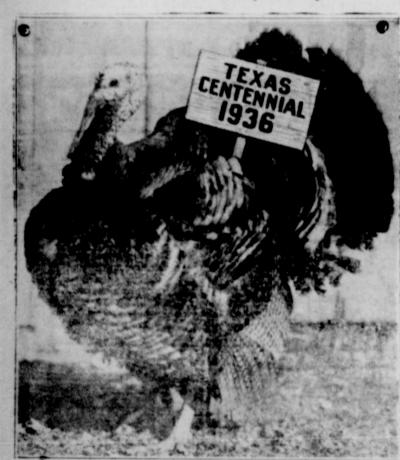
## News Of The World Told In Pictures.

Gonzales Opens Centennial Year



Historic Gonzales Sunday closed a six-day celebration that was opened November 5 with a salute from a replica of the brass cannon which on October 2, 1835, roared forth the opening shot of the war for independence. A mile long parade of colorful pageantry was witnessed by more than 30,000 persons, including state dignitaries and many persons prominent in civic and official life of Texas and the Southwest. Pictured top above is a float entered in the parade from San Antonio, representing an early day sewing bee. In the center is reproduced the challenging "Come and Take It" flag carried into the battle by the colonists, and the cannon. Below is an entry in the "Run Away Scrape" section of the parade. The historical observance opened at Gonzales will be continued through the year in celebrations in San Antonio, Houston, Fort Worth and other Texas cities, and in the magnificant exposition to be opened in Dallas next June.

### Leads Texas Turkey Derby!

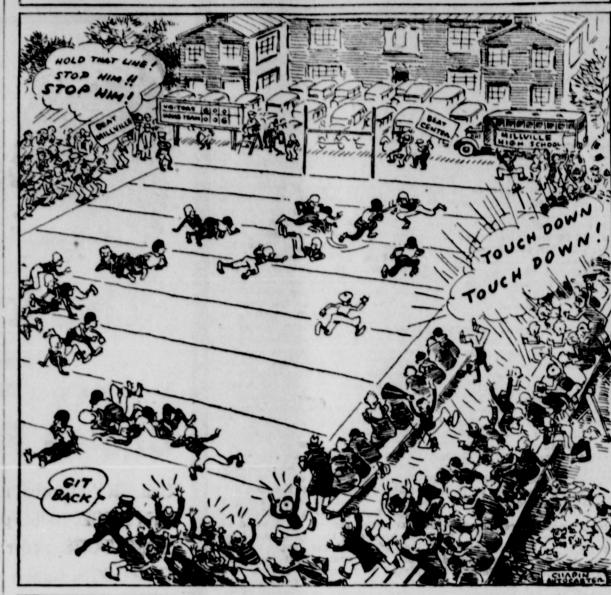


Don't blame this big fellow for Brady West Texas capital of this strutting! He will represent the flourishing industry. The Presi-Texas Centennial celebration on dent has just announced his in-President Roosevelt's Thanksgiv- tention of visiting Texas next ing table—that is, if he wins over summer, and here's his reward for a few thousand like him that are "talking turkey" about the Texas competing for the honor in a sec- Centennial, when Texas gives the

tion-wide "Turkey Derby" at President the bird-that's news!



NOVEMBER AFTERNOON — by A. B. Chapin



Camp Fire Winners



Hartman (left) and Mae Parker (right) of Reading, Pa., are Camp Fire Girls named to represent their Reading unit for doing the best Citizenship Survey work for the national report recently submitted.

His Courage Won



An maele offered aid to William Dix (above), now 27, when his parents died several years ago. But William preferred to make his own way and started selling papers. This week he was informed his uncle had died and had left him



tergood (above), retired merchant of the ocean in a 34-foot boat, named "Jean", in an attempt to sail around the world, alone.

## Confesses Poisoning



NEW YORK . . . Police say that Mrs. John Creighton (above), has confessed to helping in the arsenie poisoning of Mrs. E. C. 'Applegate because "she was too fat" and threatened to expose Mr. Applegate's intimacy with Mrs. Creighton's 15 year old daughter.

## JOE GISH

SEATTLE . . . Marian L. Petrie (above), stenographer, heard cries for help while swimming last sum-mer. She rushed to the rescue, re-

membering "Y" life-saving advice to "grab 'em by the hair." But the distressed had no hair, so

Marian grabbed an ear . . , and has

now received a Carnegie medal and

Grabbed An Ear



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## National Corn Husking Champion Breaks Record



NEWTOWN, Ind. . . . One hundred thousand farmers gathered here to witness the annual national corn husking championship which was won by Elmer Carlsen, 26, (above), of Audubon County, Iowa. Elmer shucked 41.52 bushels of corn in 80 minutes, pitching a gross weight of 2,995 pounds in so doing. The world record of 36.9 bushels was established in 1932 by Carl Seiler of Oneida, Ill. Five of the eighteen contestants, in this year's championships, bettered Seiler's old world mark.

Spangler's G. O. P. Job



CHICAGO . . . Spangler (above), of Iowa, the strong man of the Western division of the National Republican party, is now directing the G.O.P. work from new headquarters opened here.

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NEW YORK . . . The feature of the front drapery of the skirt of plum purple silk crepe which starts, it will be noticed, in the silk lame overblouse of antique gold. The hat is of gold lame.

## Mayor Goes On Stage



PITTSBURGH, Pa. . . . Mayor W. N. McNair (above), is getting \$1,500 for one week on the stage at a local theatre as master of ceremonies. He took the job because his city council would not supply funds for him to carry on a fight to clear the river of alleged pollution.

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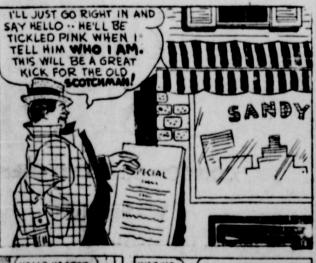
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WINNIPEG, Can. . . . John W. Dafoe (above), editor of the Winnieg Free Press, has been offered the ost of Canadian Minister to Washagton by Premier King of Canada. Ir. Dafoe is also Chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

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instalments each) by a master story-teller. . They're Rex Beach at his b

was hopelessly in love with Rose see you in a dance hall." Morris, the prettiest girl in Dover, Michigan. Of course, that was because he was just "that Rowan kid." desperately poor, while moved away and the home sold

for barely enough to pay mortgage. Jimmy vowed to himself he'd get rich . . . and find Rose. Easier vowed than done and years passed before Jim Rowan finally landed in the Klondike there to gain wide reputation as a gambler, known as "The Michigan Kid." An ugly story of Michigan Kid."

On his way out at Nome, Row an came upon a meeting of Michigan folks scheduled so he attended. There he came upon Hiram Morris, with his daughter Rose, is prospecting a claim. Rowan hires as helper and goes out to the claim, ordering supplies sent. From Rose he learns of the father's struggle.

Third Installment. Rowan opened his lips to speak.

then closed them. "You see?" The girl laid her hand upon his arm, "Poor Don Quixote! Won't you think better of it and go out to God's country You've earned it, Jim, and you'l find your opportunity there. Fathor is enthusiastic, he really believes in this claim. but I know quickly to go for a doctor. it's no good, and, besides, we're unlucky. Everything has gone back there in Dover. He's a feeble hunch that my number was due, more fearful he became made him almost childish. All he Kid's luck?" has left is that conviction that There are huundreds like him." "And what would you do?" either.

Rowan inquired. erything when he had it to give. things until you get them.'

table at the Bonanza-

Rose's family was rich. While there looking for one more chance tion to win the love of Rose Mor--one big chance to win or lose, ris.

The man uttered an exclama- | gan to prospect the claim, it was SYNOPSIS . . . Jimmy Rowan tion. Roughly he said, "I'd sooner Jim who did most of the autual work. His flabby muscles rebelled, "I could even get married-" at first; blisters grew upon his white palms; they burst, then Jim's hands twitched, but his turned into callouses. Slowly. years ago, in early school days, face was impassive as he said: painfully he hardened himself. It brought him to his feet she told search of a cup of coffee. but it was hopeless for Jimmy "No. I'm going to stick. I made a was an ordeal, but as his body few dollars in Dawson and I left grew strong so did his determina-



"Who knows? I have a feeling things he did. Wearily Rose shrugged. "What that your troubles are over and I have always done-remain at his that your father is really going side. I love him. He gave me ev- to land in the pay. Let's hope for It was in this manner that Jim

and-shovel man. He puts cabin for himself and he did his "I was offered a job waiting on own cooking—a thing any man abhors. Although he and Hiram be-

badly since we lost our money go fifty-fifty with me I had a better he came to know Rose, the old man and disappointment has Have you ever heard of 'Michigan somehow the grave of The Michigan Kid would be disturbed and "Yes, of course. Aladdin's lamp, that she would behold the skelesome day he'll 'land in the pay. too, but I never expect to have ton it concealed grass was slow in growing over it-hence showed his devotion only in the

Autumn came and Jim put into effect a plan he had worked out. He "salted" the pannings from their ground just enough to make without me he'd fall. We can get Rowan became a miner, a pickto his scheme; then he interested a purchaser in buying the claim He instructed the man to offer twenty thousand dollars for it supposing, of course, that Mr. Morris would leap at the chance

> But this was the first gold the old man had ever found and those few yellow flakes strengthened his senile conviction that the property was rich. He refused the offer. He refused again and again, even when Jim's man raised the bid to forty thousand dollars. He did more than refuse; he boasted about the offer in town and said he had struck regular "'Michigan's luck." This caused quite a flurry of excitement and reluctantly Jim

> was forced to call off his bidder. Jim's effort had an effect other than he had expected; a forty-thousand-dollar offer for a wild-cat claim on Friday Creek centered interest there, and promptly the Bonanza crowd sent an outfit over and began work on some property they owned below old Hiram's.

This outfit was in charge of a young fellow by the name of Havward, and once he had become acquainted with Rose he took such an interest in Friday Creek that

he spent all of his time there. This Hayward was a fine-look ing, upstanding youth and he undoubtedly had a way with him. But his way with women was more agreeable than his way with men: towards Jim Rowan, for in stance, he displayed the same air

of contemptuous superiority that he reserved for his employees. Rose liked him, however—per-haps that was the real reason why Jim did not. In any event, the

Jim had made it a practice nev- he felt the plank pavements un-

er to go into town for fear of rec- der its feet. The first doctor he He'll kill you! God, man, that's back to the home of her daughter, ognition, hence it was Hiram who found was ill; another had been made the weekly trips for mail called to Fort Davis; the third began to snow and during the af- Jim in perhaps two hours. There ternoon this snow turned to rain was nothing to do but wait. and sleet. The old man returned about dark, quite wet and chilly He was a long while getting warm ed through and later in the evening he complained of feeling badly and went to bed.

Jim was awakened during the night by a knock on his door. It at the lunch counter in the rear. was Rose. In a tone that instantly | Thither Jim made his him that her father was ill and that she was frightened. Throw- of the place where, in the earlier and the Count Superintendent, ing on his clothes, he hurried to hours of the night. a vaudeville Clendenin, Wednesday, Nov. 13th. the larger cabin. Hiram was burn- show was given, and at the piano Jimmy was working his way make or break. I play hunches, Every day he had to fight the ing up with fever; he coughed were gathered several weary almost continuously; he was in women of the dance-hall type. One the inspectors expressed thempain. Jim announced at once that of them saw Jim and spoke to her selves as being well satisfied with he would go for a doctor.

Bonanza camp," he told the girl, back. because I won't be albe to get back before morning.

ering. Hear him-? It's all about his lips. "I'm afraid he's a pretty sick one of the high stools; he had A box supper will be given landing in the pay."

yourself to become panicky. Be a roned waiter, saying: except by inadvertence-and there on the counter. was such sympathy, such comfort

dear, I don't know what I'd do him the change."

also he borrowed a horse for him- an even voice he said: self. It was not many miles to town, but it was a wretched night I'd take it." He lifted his cup for Hyde of Waco.

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Jim was wet, and cold. He stabled his horse, returned to the main street, and entered the first scloon he came to. It was late: there was nobody at the bar, but some of the games were still run-

ning and there were a few figures way in

companions, whereupon they the school and its work. I'll send somebody up from the turned and stared curiously at his

Young Hayward rose from the Overton in the oil field. faro table and approached the

man. There's a medicine case raised his mug to dring when the Salem School auditorium Frisomewhere among my things. Look Hayward pushed it away from his day night, Nov. 22. Come, you are until you find it. And don't allow lips and called to the white-ap welcome.

"Thanks," said Jim.

"Oh, Jim!" she cried. "You're a mine," Hayward cried. 'And give dell, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jim eyed the speaker coldly, as

but Jim got one of the Bonanza peared to take no notice of the his mother and sister, Mrs. B. I men to go to Roses assistance and tone Hayward had used. Still in Hollis and Mrs. J. C. Laney. "Nice of you. I've seen the time his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

a second time; again Hayward

Morris' claim. D'you know what I "I don't believe you're capable

you, Hayward, I'd go home and "Is that so?" Hayward's disagreeable smile became more pro-nounced. "I'll tell you what I think; I think it was a phony, I Rose Sunday.

think you tried to put something over-tried to grab something." for trying. "I'll tell you something else;

think he's in partners with a R. Hyde. damned crook. The men eyed each other, Very quietly Jim said: "So! You're just

spoiling for trouble, aren't you?" With you, yes. 'I'm sorry, but I can't oblidge

ou tonight.' 'Ha! Nor any other night. I've discovered something else about you. Rowan. You haven't got the guts of a guinea pig." Hayward had not lowered his voice during this colloquy. Those people in the rear of the room had heard most of what he said, and they were looking on now in mingled curios ity and apprehension. The dancehall girl who had pointed out Jim whispered excitedly to companions.

"Funny what a fool a man can make of himself," Jim told the young foreman. "Some day you'll realize how badly up against it a fellow can get without knowing

"Bah! You rat! There's only one way to treat a-" Hayward raised his open hand to slap this object of contempt, but the blow did not descend; he did not finish his sentence, for suddenly his face was deluged by the blinding, scalping contents of Jim's coffee cup. With an exclamation he reeled backward, almost into the arms of the women at the piano. He dashed the liquid from his face; with his sleeve he wiped his eyes, cleared them; he gathered himself to rush upon the figure still sitting mo-tionless upon the high stool. But one of the girls flung herself up-on him, twined her arms about

acter that a clash was inevitable. wallowed out of the icy mud and vibrant with warning, she cried: tives in Hico Sunday afternoon. "Don't touch him, Haywird! Aunt Lou Wolf has returned

"The Michigan Kid." Hayward's struggle died sudand for the necessary purchases, was engaged on a confinement denly, It came still-born. Into his at Stephenville, and is improving One day while he was in town it case, but promised to accompany purple face crept a look of aston some now

Concluded Next Issue.

Salem MRS. W. C. ROGERS

maximum of State aid by the son visited in the P. H. Mayfield There was a stage at the end State Supervisor, Miss Gilstrap, home Sunday night, The entire community is proud of the school report this year, and

Rayburn Noland is at home for few days. He is employed at

Mrs. Frank Ward and two Rose turned eyes dark with ap- lunch counter. He had been drink- her daughters of Corpus Christi prehension upon him. "He's very ing some and losing considerably, visited in Mrs. J. H. Ward's home II, isn't he? He woke me up mut- There was an unpleasant curl to from Tuesday until Friday. Mrs. J. H. Ward accompanied them

A box supper will be given W. E. Koonsman has been very

brave girl, Rose." He laid a hand 'Here! Give this fellow a square ill for the past few days. Those upon Rose's shoulder-it was the meal." At the same time he crash- visiting in his home this week end first time he had ever touched her ed a twenty-dollar gold piece up- were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Alexander and Miss Fay Koonsman "I'm not Waco, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Warren and son of Duffau. Mr. and Mrs "Ham and eggs for a friend of Charlie Koonsman and son of Ire

Young Hayward was in Nome, if from behind a mask, but he ap- Hico spent Sunday morning wi H. R. Hyde spent last week with

> Mr. and Mrs. Albert McEntire and Miss Hazel Jo English and "Look here, Rowan. I've been Elmo Dun visited Mr. and Mrs. E. wanting to ask you something. B. Noland who are at Glen Rose under the treatment of the doctor. Mrs. Raymond Koonsman and

children and Miss Fay Koonsman visited Mrs. Hutton Howerton of of thinking right now. If I were Millerville Sunday afternoon. Mrs. S. P. Roberts of Hico spent last week with Mrs. W. H. Hyde. Floyd and Rayburn Noland and

Those visiting in the W. C. Rogers' home Sunday were 'Well? You can't arrest a man and Mrs. Meb Giesecke and Mrs Willie Arnold of Millerville Mr and Mrs. Goog Lambert and Dim-

old man Morris is honest, but I ple, Margie Nell and C. J. and H.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Roberson

two men were so different in char- and he was glad when the animal him, and in a voice high-puched, and daughter visited with rela-Mrs. R. H. Mayfield. She has been

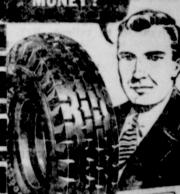
> Miss Dovie Chaney of this community became the bride of Dewev Wright of Dallas Saturday

under the treatment of a doctor

right. We wish them a long and happy life together. Miss Mildred Farrell visited Misses Willie and Margie Saffell

anday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Mayfield and daughter of Indian Creek and Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Wolfe and chil-Salem school was granted its dren and Mas, Cap McEntire and

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Tuesday evening. Mrs. Rosa Mingus and son Silvester and wife spent the week

end with Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mingus near Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Dotson and

baby visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Cooper Saturday.

Joe Phillips of Hico visited Elbert Boyd Saturday and also Walter Hanshew.

Hunter Newman and family of Black Stump spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Pruitt. Mrs. Lillian Mingus spent Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. Ola Dot-

Walter Hanshew visited J. M. Cooper Monday. Mrs. F. D. Graves and

spent Tuesday with Mrs. R. S. Graves. Sam Simpson of near Chalk Mountain spent Sunday afternoon

with F. D. Craig. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Davis visited W. K. Hanshew and family on Sunday.

Ray Hanshew visited J. D. Craig Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Dotson vistted F. D. Craig and family Sun-

day.

H. M. Burks and family visited his father, Mr. Burks of Hico. J. D. Craig and Lorene Davis

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## N. T. S. T. C. STAGE BAND TO GIVE PROGRAM AT TEXAS CENTENNIAL

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 20 .--Plans have been announced where by the North Texas State Teach-Mr. and Mrs. Cap Newman ers College Stage Band, directed walter Newman of Black Stump tal contribution to the Centennial program. Dr. Everett M. Shepherd. deputy state superintendent for Wichita Falls District 5 and director of the instrumental division of the music children spent the week-end in program for the Centennial, has Hico. asked that the band present Centennial music programs in some dozen central cities in the State. These programs will serve as Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Flanary models for high school bands and of Camp Branch spent awhile orchestra, which will later meet with Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Mingus at the Centennial and present a program that officials hope will with Mrs. Patterson. set a record for assemblies of

this kind. The following centers have Walter Sadler, been announced for the presentation of these model programs: Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Nacogdo ches, Fort Worth, Dallas, Abilene, San Antonio, Houston, Waco and

The Stage Band is unique among college musical organizations. Organized in 1927 to furnish the musical score to the old silent pictures in the college auditorium. the band was converted into the present organization with the installation of sound equipment. Besides playing for the Saturdaynight shows, the sixteen-piece band plays the auditorium show for the annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting, and is often called upon to give programs in towns surrounding Denton.

### HISTORICAL DEPARTMENT OF TEXAS CENTENNIAL CREATED WIDE INTEREST

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 20,-Esablishment of the historical department of the Texas Centennial Exposition under Professor Herbert Gambrell of Southern Methodist University has created statewide interest amongst private colectors and owners of historical hearlooms.

Hundreds of offers of historic nementoes of the heroes of Texas history have been pouring in from city and farm house. private offers alone would fill the spacious hall of 1836 in the linder; also 40 barrel tank .- V. G. Texas Hall of State which has

been allocated for the historical exhibit. Plans are being discussed From Dr. William E. Howard of Dallas, noted as a private collector of Texania, comes the proffer of such priceless documents in connection with Texas history as

the last will and testament of sema, itching piles or skin irrita- General Santa Anna who was vantion or money refunded. Large quished by General Sam Houston at San Jacinto. Also a certified signature of King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella of Spain; the au-MAN WANTED for Rawleigh | tographs of 120 Texas and national figures for whom Texas coun- Mr. Roy Harris of Houston came 353-SA. ties are named, the autographs of in Saturday to be at the bedside every president of the United of his father, Mr. A. L. Harris. Adventure."

States and the picture and signature who passed away Monday after the problem of the Monday of the Mond ties are named, the autographs of ture of every Viceroy of Spain who ruled Texas from Mex-

> Added to this will come exhibits from the Garcia library at the University of Texas in Austin which will include the orginal account by Cabeza de Vaca of his adventures in Texas published

in Zamirra Spain in 1529. original Texas Declaration of Independence and the Con- the show at Hico on Sunday afstitution of the Republic and the State of Texas will be brought from the State Capitol at Austin. TABOR PRODUCE-Buyers of under guard of Texas Rangers, to be exhibited during the Exposi 42-tfc tion in Dallas.

## IREDELL ITEMS

By MISS STELLA JONES, Local Correspondent

Mrs. Lizzie Denton Beard has returned from the sanitarium at

Mr. and Mrs. John Prater and

November 14. Weighed 10

mie Neil. Mrs. Gann and Mrs. Alma Hudson and daughter spent Friday

Forest Dean of Fort Worth spent Sunday with his brother,

Mrs. Mattie Jean Matthews of Walnut Springs spent the weekend with her cousin, Mrs. Pike. Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith and children returned to their home

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gann, and other relatives. Mr. Hornbuckle of Meridian blessings come. was here this week to collect

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Tidwell and on have moved to Hico. Mr. Melvin Hudson was in Me-

idian Thursday Mrs. Jim Sullivan and son La-Fayette, Mrs. Henry Loader and 7:30 instead of Friday. daughter Nina spent Thursday in Of all the characters it Loader.

er, and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Washam and

with his sister, Mrs. Frankie Daw- play. Mrs. Nan Alexander was in Ste-

phenville Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Milam by the cast. have bought the cafe from Mrs. Bertha Henderson. Mrs. Hender- ty cents. Come and enjoy two and son will stay with her mother, a half hours of good drama. Mrs. Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Phillips vere in Stephenville Friday. Mrs. W. D. Oldham went to who is ill. William and Cathryn thing, including the costumes was Oldham took her there.

ouse for T. S. Simpson. Mrs. Putnam, who has been with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing, has in. gone to Ardmore, Okla., to visit of sports that the Indians enjoyed daughter. Miss Josie Harris will stay

Miss Nellie Boyd is keeping

spent the week-end at his home n DeLeon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter of

Mitchell, Sunday. Misses Irene Huckabey, Lillie College museum. Turner and Frances Phillips spent the week-end here.

Harris. Mr. and Mrs. Odie Bryan and children were in Crum on Sun-Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barry, who

Monday shopping. Iredell is well represented at

ternoons. Several from here went to Meridian Friday night to see one of Will Rogers' pictures. Rev. Craig preached two fine

sermons here Sunday morning and night. He sure is a fine preacher. It is hoped all the members will me to church and help all they an for he is a fine one and the Mrs. Craig Austin. ame with him. They will live in

When Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sad-r and son of Beaumont visit team played the Iredell girls Fri-G. Howerton. ere, they also visit his brother. day night, Valter Sadler and wife, I failed mention this last time they

here were three car loads and in Iredell's favor. he best quality for eight years. Paid the farmers 20 cents. This is great help to the farm people and to those who pick turkeys. The Christmas market will be beween the 9th and 14th of De-

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Tidwell have moved to their new resi-

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## Miserable

Thanksgiving.

Since the Thanksgiving holidays are approaching it would be well pause and consider the true Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Berns, a significance of that day which is observed in one way or another pounds, and has been named Jim- by the entire nation. Sometimes the original purpose of the holiday is forgotten, and we think of it only as a day to enjoy eating turkey and other delectable foods.

All of us have many things for which we should be thankful. First, we should be thankful for God's loving kindness and protec- down in their first play many social and educational ad- nets from nearing their vantages which each of us enjoy. again. n Cisco after a visit with her There are countless other lesser should thank Him from Whom all

Home Economics Play.

"Paying the Fiddler," a three- was played on Walnut Springs' act comedy-drama which is being territory, but neither team was sponsored by the Home Econom- able to score. ics Club will be presented Wed-

Of all the characters in the play Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Mrs. Henry Castle, played by Allene Miller, shows the greatest Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Sadler of character development. In the Corpus Christi spent the week- first part of the play she is a soend with his brother, Walter Sad- cial butterfly whose only interest son of Dallas spent the week-end changes before the end of the high school boys, almost) met

The admission is ten and twen-

Assembly Program. The third grade, under Miss Curbo's direction, presented a nov leburne Sunday to stay a while el Indian program Monday, Nov. with her mother, Mrs. Brashear, 18. It was unique in that every-

> worked up by the students Various pupils gave reports on weather. topics concerning Indian customs and life they had been interestted They demonstrated the type Thursday. by playing typical Indian games.

The boys of the class enacted Mr. Howard, a teacher here, of an Indian story they had read Montbomery and family. in class. Following the students' pro ited his mother, Mrs. C. W. Malone gram. Miss Curbo displayed some last week.

Eastland visited his aunt, Mrs. T. historical Indian relics which were loaned by the Denton Teachers' Mrs. Sadler has charge of the program next Monday morning. Her room will put on a short play

Parents, come to the Monday morning assemblies. There's one Mrs. John Appleby of Meridian every Monday morning at eightwas also with her father, Mr. forty-five. The programs are always interesting as well as edu-

## Senior Rings.

cational.

The Senior Class rings came in live south of Walnut were here Monday morning and all the Sen-Roberson and children of Hico. iors brought their mone so they could get them out the very next day. They seem a litle selfish with them to date, for none has botham and Mr. and Mrs. Glen

## Short Entertainment.

Tuesday afternoon the faculty and the student body were entertained with a musical and instructive program by Mr. Faulkner and Mr. Claud who are from the State School for the Blind at

Iredell Vs. Morgan.

gan's from the very beginning.

Iredell's team outplayed Mor-The Dragonettes showed marked Last week the turkey picking improvement since their last to pick turkeys. game. The final score was 37 to 19



### Hico Vs. Iredell.

"DRAGON'S DEN" Friday afternoon Hico footbail

ooys played the Dragons on the Dragon's home field. Hico went home with the big end of score for they made six points in the first quarter and seven points in the third which made the final score 13 to 0 in favor of Hico.

Walnut Springs Vs. Iredell. Friday afternoon Springs Hornets played the Dragons.

The Hornets made tion through another year. Fur- scored the free point. After this, \$106.85; Southern Union Gas Co., thermore, we should be thankful the Dragons strengthened their to Him for our homes and the defense play and kept the Hor-

In the second quarter, Frank blessings for which each of us Ogle, Dragon halfback, carried the ball for a touchdown and Ramage, fullback scored the The remainder of the game

The return engagement will be nesday night, November 26, at played Thanksgiving Day at Walnut Springs. At this time, the Dragons hope to untie the score. This will be the last game of

the season for the Dragons: Boys' Basket Ball.

The boys who were interested is dancing and playing society, in coming out for basket ball this Come and see how and why she season (and that took in all of the with Mr. Bates Monday afternoon All of the characters are inter- Nov. 11 for a brief session. Mr. esting personalities and the parts Bates announced that basket ball are well staged and well portrayed practice will begin about a week after football season closes.

### Mt. Zion MRS. ALUE ADKISON

Preaching at Mt. Zion was called off Sunday on account of bad

O. D. Montgomery and family visited his parents of Dry Fork I T Harris was a business vis

itor at Meridian Friday. Mrs. John Smith of Dry Fork with Mr. and Mrs. Dearing a while. a play which was a dramatization has been visiting her son, O. D. Walter Holt of Fort Worth vis-

Hog Jaw

OMA ROBERSON

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Willis daughter of Waco were here re cently visiting her parents. Mr and Mrs. H. A. Warren.

Those visiting in the home Mrs. J. W. Roberson were Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Roberson and daughters, Rita and Veta, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberson and C. D. White of McFarland Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Higgin-Higginbotham were visitors in

Dublin Monday Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lambert and children spent the week end with relatives near Stephenville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson and son of Hico were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jackson Sun-

day Mrs. Charlie Cook and children of Carlton spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

## DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE As Required by Law, Acts of Leg-islature, 1915 and Amendments of 1919 and 1923.

Hico, Texas, Nov. 7th, 1933. Statement of Taxes Due as shown by the Delinquent Tax Rolls of The City of Hico, Hamilton County, Texas, on the following property: Hico Mill & Elevator Co., page 182, line 2 of the 1932 roll; Lot 341, block 34, survey 1, original grantee James Hollingsworth, taxes \$198.00, penalty \$19.80, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$219.05.

Southern Union Gas Co., page 398, line 1 of the 1932 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$96.00, penalty \$9.60, interest 25c, costs \$1.00, total \$106.85; Southern Union Gas Co., page 380, line 1 of the 1933 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$96.00, penalty \$9.60. page 378, line 1 of the 1934 roll; personal property, original grantee James Hollingsworth; taxes \$97.80, penalty \$9.78, interest 25c. costs \$1.00. amount \$108.83. Total of \$322.53 less credit of \$66.79 from payment of tax agreement July free 20, 1935, leaving amount of \$255.74

I hereby certify that the above Statement of Delinquent Taxes due and unpaid in the city of Hico. Hamilton County, Texas by City of Hico is true and correct according to the Rolls and Delinquent Tax Record in the said City. Given under my hand and seal of office, this 7th day of Novem-

ber, 1935. J. R. McMILLAN, Tax Collector.

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